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Militiamen wound eight UN troops in new republic

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen, fighting to drive "foreign troops" out of the vest-pocket republic they proclaimed in southern Lebanon, wounded eight U.N. soldiers today in an attack on the international peace force's administrative base there.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' Cabinet met in emergency session and ordered a court-martial for Monday for Maj. Saad Haddad, 39, leader of the rebels, on high treason charges. Government sources said an in-absentia death sentence was expected.

U.N. spokesman Hugo Rocha said six Irish soldiers and two Dutch officers were hurt when the Israeli-armed militiamen poured 4,000 machine-gun rounds and 150 rockets and mortar shells into the U.N. compound at Naqoura, three miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

"It was a totally unprovoked attack," Rocha told The Associated Press in Jerusalem. "That is only the administrative unit."

Although their mandate permits them to defend themselves, the peacekeepers did not return fire, said Rocha.

Israeli officers arranged a ceasefire, Rocha reported, but the militiamen fired two more short machine-gun bursts later in the morning.

Preliminary reports said two helicopters were damaged.

A Norwegian soldier was killed Wednesday during clashes Wednesday between the militiamen and peacekeeping troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, Rocha said.

The Naqoura compound is within the "Free Lebanon" state Haddad declared Wednesday in response to the movement of a battalion of 500 Lebanese army troops into the U.N. buffer zone. It was the first deployment of the revived army into south Lebanon, and Sarkis said it was the first step in his government's taking control of the south.

Haddad, an officer in the Lebanese army until it disintegrated during the 1975-76 civil war, and his militiamen control a strip 6 miles wide and 59 miles long along the Lebanese side of the Israeli frontier which the Israelis turned over to them after their invasion of Lebanon in the spring of 1978.

The Israelis support the Christian militiamen because they serve as a buffer force to reduce the infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas across the frontier for attacks in Israel. Haddad contends that if the Lebanese army takes over the south, the 30,000 Syrian soldiers in northern and central Lebanon will force it to let the Palestinians return to the area, which they dominated before the civil war.

Haddad's declaration of independence was generally condemned though there was no comment from Israel. The presidential palace in Beirut said the government "does not attach any importance" to the major's declaration and asked the world not to overestimate Haddad.

"Enough of states within a state," said Pierre Gemayel, one of Lebanon's three chief Christian leaders. Arab governments charged it was a Zionist plot.



Beginning to take shape after more than four years of planning is the Midland Exhibit Hall on the corner of Main and Wall Streets. Arthur Spurgeon, 24, of Dallas welds cross bars which will make up the ground floor. A piece of Midland history will be preserved within the new building in that part of a turn-of-the-century hotel has been used in the basement structure. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Marvin case just first of many

Feminist leader says gals should 'get it in writing'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legal experts predict the Marvin vs. Marvin decision will spawn more court battles between unmarried couples, and one feminist leader says that in light of the ruling, a woman should spell out property claims before washing a single dish for her lover.

Both Marvins claimed victory Wednesday after Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 to compensate her for the six years she says she wasted by living with actor Lee Marvin.

Lawyers not involved with the precedent-setting case were split on the issue of whether the ruling by Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall would have an immediate effect on unmarried couples.

Miss Marvin said after the ruling was announced she considers it a victory but wants to put the entire episode behind her.

"Last night, I took down every memento of Lee, every picture," she said. "The shrine is gone. Every picture is locked in a trunk now... I'm going to try to put this behind me and live my life."

"I would like very much to go into some sort of TV production, something creative, possibly with one of the TV networks."

Miss Marvin had sued the actor for \$1.8 million. However, Marshall rejected her claim that an implied con-

tract entitled her to half the actor's earnings during their cohabitation.

He awarded her the six-figure sum "for rehabilitation purposes" to help her become self-sustaining. She contended she had forfeited a lucrative show business career to serve Marvin like a wife would have.

"The next woman that has a case like this is going to go all the way," said the 46-year-old former showgirl. Marvin, who learned of the decision

couples lived together without a contract.

In New York, feminist Gloria Steinem told the Daily News the ruling was sexist and a defeat for Miss Marvin.

"I think women will be far more likely to insist on a financial agreement in writing before they give up their careers or wash even one dish — and that's probably healthy," she said.

"If there has been exactly the same degree of verbal 'implied consent' between two men in the same kind of professional partnership, I think the financial reward would have been far greater," Ms. Steinem said.

Legal experts agree the ruling is likely to encourage suits by other spurned live-in lovers. But they differed on whether the courts will be flooded or simply sprinkled with similar actions.

"The decision was surprising to me because it means that there will be a tremendous flood of this kind of litigation," said Stuart Walzer, a Beverly Hills attorney.

"I thought he (Marshall) was conservative and his instincts would push him away from encouraging litigation. I suppose he figured in view of the amount demanded, this was a modest sum. But unfortunately, it will be touted as a great triumph and this will encourage more litigation," said Walzer.

Related story, Page 7A

at his Tucson, Ariz. home, said he was "absolutely excited by the decision."

We couldn't have hoped for more. They lost on every charge, on every one. The award doesn't pertain to the points of law."

The actor said he had accepted the concept of rehabilitation payments when he paid Miss Marvin \$22,000 after they separated nine years ago. Marvin, 55, later flew with his wife, Pamela, to New York, where he told reporters at Kennedy Airport, "Anybody today has to be very cautious about anything that isn't authorized or condoned by the government," referring to live-in relationships.

The judge's award was based on a 1976 California Supreme Court ruling that gave judges discretion to impose an equitable remedy in cases where



"We couldn't have hoped for more. They lost on every charge, on every one." — Lee Marvin.

Tony Carsola, a New York attorney specializing in family law, disagreed with Walzer's prediction of a flood of similar suits.

"I don't think this case is going to open a floodgate because it's telling women they better have a basis on which to allege their damages," he said. "The court is looking for more than just a love relationship."

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to
Gardendale
See Page 3A

Two savings institutions in Basin bought by firm

Acquisition of two savings and loan associations, one based in Midland and the other in Odessa, by Transwestern United Corp. was announced today by Ray P. Moudy, president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association in Midland, and Larry L. Melton, president of Home Savings Association in Odessa.

"The main purpose of placing these two important area financial institutions under common ownership is to strengthen both associations and provide the Permian Basin area with a broader source of home mortgages," Melton said.

Moudy noted combined total assets of the two associations and the holding company are in excess of \$139 million.

"This makes Transwestern United

Corp. the largest savings and loan holding company headquartered in the Permian Basin," Moudy added.

He said the "joining of both Home Savings and Citizens Savings in a company whose board of directors is made up of residents from both communities is an indication that the businessmen of both Midland and Odessa can, when it is for the betterment of each community, work together for a common purpose."

Officers of the company will be Moudy, president; Melton, vice president, and Lynn S. Hunt of Midland, secretary-treasurer.

The board will be composed of L. Decker Dawson of Midland, Bill G. Elms of Odessa, Sidney S. Lindley of

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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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Hospital trustees informed of current money problems

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Operational problems with the remodeling and construction coupled with a lower than expected daily patient load have combined to create a financial problem for Midland Memorial Hospital, hospital trustees were told Wednesday.

"Deficits are larger than expected and incomes are lower than projected," finance committee chairman John Grimland said.

Grimland said hospital staff members were looking at the budgeted deficits to see if they were realistic and were studying room rates for

possible adjustments. "Nothing is stopping inflation. We just have to keep on paying that," Grimland noted.

Trustees approved writing off some \$83,765 in bad debts, including some involving indigent care patients. Grimland emphasized, however, that not all of that amount would be written off when the books were closed.

Last month, for instance, trustees agreed to an \$80,000 write-off, but ended last month with only \$30,000 of that uncollected, he said.

Reports from the building committee showed all the new hospital con-

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

GOLDEN FLEECE

Awarded this month for center that fell in and no one noticed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire lambasted two federal agencies today for spending \$279,000 on a rural community center so isolated that it collapsed without anyone noticing immediately.

The Wisconsin Democrat awarded his monthly Golden Fleece Award to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, which jointly financed the center for Merrill Township, Mich.

HUD provided \$100,000 for the building and EDA spent \$179,000 on a never-completed road to the center.

The center was designed for counseling, food stamp distribution, literacy classes, job training and other community services for two township villages. It was built "at a secluded site in a virtually inaccessible forest halfway between" the two villages, the senator said.

Russian surgeon's cure for nearsightedness put down by U.S. eye experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian surgeon's method of "curing" nearsightedness by cutting the outside of the cornea may work temporarily, but could create serious problems in the long run, several American eye experts say.

Dr. Svyatoslav N. Fyodorov claims he can help myopic persons with 20-200 vision achieve 20-20 or 20-40 sight simply by making a series of cuts on the periphery of the cornea.

The cuts allow the cornea to flatten out, thereby reducing the high curvature that caused the nearsightedness in the first place, Fyodorov said Tuesday at a news conference at the Russian Embassy.

Several leading American eye surgeons expressed

strong reservations about the technique in interviews Wednesday.

The cuts could permanently weaken the cornea, and the eye is likely to bulge back to its original shape in the long run, they said.

Nevertheless, a few American ophthalmologists are trying the Soviet surgeon's method.

Dr. Richard C. Troutman of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York said Fyodorov's procedure is not very precise. "It's like playing a little Russian roulette with your cornea — six shots and hope it comes out all right," he said.

Dr. Malcolm McCannell, a Minneapolis eye surgeon, said, "I don't think there are very many eye

doctors in the Western world who would recommend" using Fyodorov's technique.

Robert Drews, a St. Louis eye surgeon, agreed with McCannell, noting that, "Myopia doesn't make people go blind or anything. You just have to wear glasses or contact lenses."

But Fyodorov, who speaks English, scorns the way "man has been held in bondage to spectacles for the last 500 years. His very nose and ears are imprisoned by glasses."

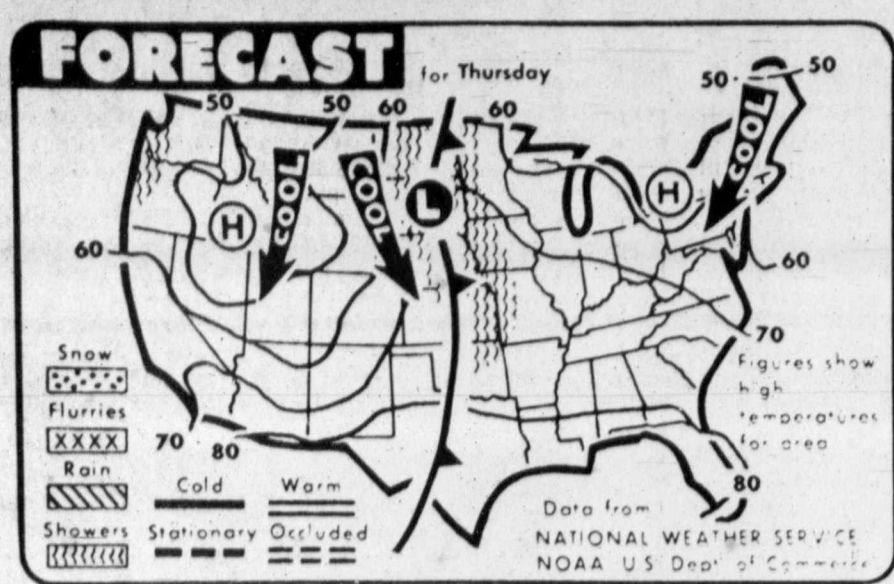
The enthusiastic 51-year-old Soviet doctor, who is a recognized expert on intraocular lenses for cataract patients, says he thinks his technique for nearsight-

ness will be particularly useful for pilots or others whose job requires them to have near-perfect sight.

Fyodorov's method is a variation on a technique first tried in 1952 by a Japanese doctor named Sato who actually cut into the cornea to reshape it. But that method fell into disuse because of unpredictable results and a high risk of infection, Fyodorov said.

Doctors at the Moscow Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery have performed 1,300 of the operations since 1972 without problems, Fyodorov said.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota extending in a band to parts of Oklahoma. Showers are also predicted for parts of the Northwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Fair and cooler on Friday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Friday in the mid-70s. Southerly winds at 15 to 25 mph, shifting to westerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 20 percent tonight.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table showing weather service readings such as Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, Sunrise tomorrow, etc.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table showing local temperatures at different times of the day (8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., etc.).

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing temperatures for cities in the southwest like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms today. Fair and cooler most sections tonight and Friday except partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms southeast tonight. Highs lower 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs Friday upper 80s to lower 90s.

Texas thermometer

Table showing thermometer readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with significant precipitation expected. A little warmer most sections at the weekend. Highs 70s north, 60s south and 60s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 50s north and mid 60s south.

More rain included in forecast

Skies over Midland could deliver more rain tonight following a nighttime thunderstorm earlier this week. The forecast just about "guarantees" some moisture, said a irony-minded weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport this morning.

Friday's high under likely fair skies is expected to be in the mid-70s, said the weatherman.

Though no rain has been gauged here in last 24 hours, rain to date this month totals 1.63 inches, which is almost double the .85-inch average for April.

Total measurable rainfall so far this year is 2.86 inches — .27 inch higher than the normal of 2.59 inches through this month.

Wednesday's high reading of 88 degrees was within eight degrees of tying the record high of 96 degrees, set on April 18, 1948.

Today's low of 66 degrees, was 29 above the record low of 37 degrees, set in 1953.

The same weatherman also boldly predicted that the latest-freeze record — 27 degrees on April 20, 1933 — was not in any danger of being broken Friday.

Two men injured in car-pickup wreck in Odessa

ODESSA — A Midland man was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa Wednesday while an Odessa resident remained in satisfactory condition this morning following a car-pickup collision at the intersection of Loop 338 and East 42nd Street here.

Robert Charles Harbour, 38, of Midland was treated and released at the hospital following the accident, which occurred Wednesday morning.

Ricardo Soto Payen, 64, of Odessa was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital today.

According to police reports, Payen was driving a pickup east on 42nd Street and Harbour was driving north on Loop 338 about 8 a.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight and in the central and east Friday. Decreasing cloudiness west Friday. Highs 70s except lower 80s. Panhandle to mid 40s in the Panhandle to the lower 60s east. Highs Friday mostly 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight with a chance for thunderstorms. Cooler tonight and Friday. Elsewhere partly cloudy north fair south and cooler today through Friday. Highs 60s mountains and north and upper 60s to the low 80s elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north and 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday 50s and 60s mountains upper 60s and 70s lower elevations.

Louisiana: Mostly sunny southeast but generally cloudy elsewhere today. A slight chance of showers. Highs mid 80s southeast and in the low 90s elsewhere. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 60s coastal sections and the low 60s inland. Cloudy with a chance of showers statewide Friday. Highs in the low 80s southeast and upper 70s elsewhere.

Arkansas: Mostly sunny southeast but generally cloudy elsewhere today. A slight chance of showers. Highs mid 80s southeast and in the low 90s elsewhere. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 60s coastal sections and the low 60s inland. Cloudy with a chance of showers statewide Friday. Highs in the low 80s southeast and upper 70s elsewhere.

South Texas: Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Saturday and over southeast Texas Sunday. Not much change in temperatures with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s except 70s along the coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley.



The 19th Congressional District will send its first woman to the U.S. Air Force Academy when Holly Franz reports June 25 to the Colorado Springs, Colo., facility. The 17-year-old Lee High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Franz of Midland.

Reviewing the appointment paperwork with Miss Franz in Midland on Wednesday are Maj. John M. Williams, Academy Liaison officer, and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Three killed, 15 injured when commuter helicopter crashes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The pilot radioed he was having control problems shortly before his commuter helicopter dropped 100 feet and crashed on a runway at Newark International Airport, killing three persons and injuring 15.

"He (the pilot) was trying to return to land," said an eyewitness, Gordon Wilkes, a Federal Aviation Administration controller. "It looked like he was going to make it, but about 100 feet from the ground it nosed off."

The New York Airways craft, a Sikorsky S61, left Newark at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, bound for New York's LaGuardia Airport. Three minutes later, it slammed into the runway just 200 yards from the busy New Jersey Turnpike.

The 30-passenger white helicopter with 18 persons on board hit the ground on its belly, then flipped over, its rotors bent and its body mangled, eyewitnesses said.

Crash victims were taken to five area hospitals, where four persons were listed in guarded condition and six were in fair condition. Three passengers were treated and released.

Two of the three dead were identified as Cecilia Augusta, 75, of Newark and Mary Stolarz, 63, of Jamaica, N.Y. The third victim, believed to be from Illinois, was not immediately identified.

Two crew members, the pilot, Capt. Leslie Carter of Rockville Center, N.Y., and co-pilot Capt. Lee Richmond of Northport, N.Y., were reported in critical condition at Marlton Medical Center.

Ben Kocivar, a spokesman for the commuter airline, said Richmond and the flight attendant, Lennie Chevaller of Jamaica, N.Y., were among the crew of a New York Airways helicopter that crashed atop the Pan Am Building in midtown Manhattan in May 1977. Five persons were killed in that crash, including a pedestrian 59 stories below.

FAA spokesman Robert Fulton said Carter reported he was "experiencing control problems," and started to return to the airport before the crash.

Kathy Pinho, one of the first rescue workers at the scene, said that when the pilot was pulled from the craft, he said that he had felt the steering snap.

Carter reportedly turned and yelled into the passenger compartment, "We're going to crash."

"The helicopter started vibrating after takeoff and the stewardess asked everyone to remain calm," said a passenger, John White, of Pomona, N.Y. "When it was vibrating, insulation flakes started drifting around the cabin area."

White, 32, said he and two other passengers knocked out an emergency window and escaped.

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Nation's economy showing recession trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy sputtered to its lowest growth rate in a year during the first three months of 1979, indicating the economy could be dipping toward a recession if the trend continues, government figures showed today.

The 0.7 percent increase in the gross national product in January through March was less than expected and was down sharply from a 6.9 percent rate of growth in the final quarter of 1978. The first-quarter rate was the lowest since a 0.1 percent decline in the same period last year.

The sharp slowdown in growth seemed certain to support the argument of G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that economic growth already is slowing and that further measures to dampen the economy could plunge the nation into a serious recession.

While the 0.7 percent rate of growth was near the recession level of less than zero percent growth, Miller and top administration experts believe the economy will rebound at least partly from the low first-quarter growth, thus avoiding a recession in the near future.

The unusually severe winter in many parts of the country was at least partly to blame for the slow economic growth in the first quarter. But it probably also reflected efforts by the government to slow the economy through high interest rates and reduced federal spending.

The administration is aiming for overall economic growth this year of about 2.2 percent, down from a 4 percent last year but at a level it believes is necessary to help combat inflation.

The Commerce Department said its GNP report that inflation in the first quarter increased at an 8.7 percent annual rate, up from an 8.2 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 1978.

The department said the slower economic growth in January through March was caused by an 0.3 percent decline in sales activity throughout the economy, a sharp turnaround from a 7.2 percent annual rate of increase in the final three months of 1978.

"The decrease ... reflected decreases in consumer expenditures for goods, construction outlays, net exports and government purchases," the department said.

The figures on economic growth were computed at an annual rate, meaning it would be the total growth for a year if the first-quarter levels were continued for an entire 12-month period.

The Commerce Department said the GNP, which is the total value of goods and services produced in the economy, was at an annual rate of \$1,413.3 billion in the first quarter, after discounting for the effects of inflation.

Although the government contends that a recession can be avoided this year, there has been disagreement whether there is room to slow the economy further to help combat inflation without bringing about a serious economic downturn.

Both Miller and administration officials said in advance of today's report that economic growth at an annual rate of about 2 percent in the first quarter would have been about right for current economic conditions.

The rapid rate of growth in the final three months of 1978 had caused concern among policy-makers because a rapidly expanding economy tends to put upward pressure on wages and prices and thus feed inflation.

Combating inflation, now running in excess of 10 percent, has become the major concern of the administration and the Federal Reserve Board, which is independent of the White House.

Yet there has been disagreement over the outlook for the remainder of the year between Miller and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal — two of the government's top economic policy-makers.

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Taiwan bill criticized by Deng

PEKING (AP) — Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) "unloaded both barrels on Taiwan" today and said the United States-Taiwan bill undermines the political basis for normalized relations, a delegation from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said.

"He was very hard on us," reported committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, after a two-hour meeting with Deng. "He said the inference of the U.S. act was to negate the political basis of normalization ... He said the thrust of the act was support of Taiwan and inconsistent with the idea of one China."

Deng said the Chinese would be watching U.S. action closely from now on to determine the course of normalization, Church said.

Part of the agreement for last January's normalization of relations between China and the United States

was an official end to U.S. relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan. President Carter signed legislation April 10 setting up an institute to provide a cultural and trade liaison with Taiwan. It included security language, opposed by China, assuring U.S. help if China should attack the island.

"He unloaded both barrels on Taiwan," Church said. "He warned us very strongly and said we should be very cautious about arms sales to Taiwan."

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Hospital trustees hear of financial problems

While construction is still within the budget, trustee Mickey Cappadonna pointed that delays in opening the new facilities while waiting for equipment to arrive led to increased operating costs without corresponding increases in patient loads and income.

The new facilities had to be cooled, heated, lighted and maintained for some time before patients were in them to justify the expense, Cappadonna said, to test the new equipment.

Electricity bills alone, he noted, have gone up from \$30,000 a month to more than \$100,000 a month in the past three years.

Basin savings institutions bought by holding company

Midland, George R. Locker of Midland, Q.B. McMahon of Odessa, Herschel O'Kelley of Odessa, Charles Perry of Odessa, Charles H. Priddy of Midland and William F. Roden of Midland.

Advisory directors are J.L. Barnett Jr. of Odessa, Charles D. Fraser of Midland and Robert L. Pendleton of Midland.

Transwestern United Corp. was incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas on April 15, 1977, as a savings and loan holding company for the purpose of acquiring the two associations.

Census Bureau workers to begin compiling lists

Workers for the U.S. Census Bureau will begin compiling house-by-house address lists within the next few days in Midland County, according to a spokesman with the census office in Dallas.

"Purpose of the address listing program is to compile a complete list of households in the county for use next year when the 1980 census questionnaire will be mailed to each resident," Kelly Epperson, office manager, said.

Census workers will be walking or driving on streets and roads in the county to prepare the lists. They plan to knock on doors and ask residents for a correct mailing address.

Ms. Epperson said residents can identify the census employees by a red, white and blue census identification card which all employees will carry. Census workers also will carry 11 by 16 inch books, or address registers.

Hearing planned on assault charges filed by KOSA television reporter

A hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Friday in Peace Justice Bob Pine's court in connection with assault charges filed by a television reporter against an official employed by the General Services Administration.

Gary Hopper, a cameraman for KOSA-TV in Odessa, Monday filed assault charges against Floyd Jones, building manager for the federal building located in the 100 block of East Wall Avenue in connection with an incident that took place in front of the building April 4.

According to film footage broadcast that night, Hopper was photographing interviews in front of the federal building with Midland citizens on the then upcoming Midland school board election when he and newsmen Conrad Coleman were approached by Jones and asked to leave federal property.

The film footage showed Jones telling the newsmen that the Hatch Act prohibited electioneering on federal property. Jones asked Hopper if the camera was running, and then told him to "turn it off."

When Hopper did not comply, Jones told him that "you just lost your camera."

Police seek pair in stabbing incident

ODESSA — Police early today were seeking a man and woman wanted for questioning in connection with a stabbing incident here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the victim remained in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Patricia Diane Gilbreath, 25, of Odessa was listed in guarded but stable condition in the hospital early today.

Police were summoned to a residence Wednesday and found Ms. Gilbreath lying on a couch in the house, bleeding from stab wounds, according to police reports.

The stabbing occurred after Ms. Gilbreath answered her door to let a visitor into her home, according to the reports.

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DEATHS

J.B. Wages

LUBBOCK — Services for J.B. Wages, 79, father of Barbara Priest of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch, retired Baptist minister. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by Sanders Funeral Home. Wages died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital. He was born April 18, 1900, in Van Zandt County in East Texas. Wages had lived in Lubbock since 1922 and had been a member of the Church of Christ for more than 52 years. He was a retired butcher. Other survivors include his wife and two grandchildren.

Carrie A. Calton

BIG SPRING — Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral home here for Carrie Ann Calton, 70, a Big Spring resident since 1949. She died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1909, in Clarksville, she was the daughter of Albert and Frances Baker. She moved to Big Spring from Mount Pleasant in 1949, and was married to Billy Calton in Big Spring in 1966. Mrs. Calton was a member of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church and the Naomi Circle. Survivors include her husband; two brothers, Dan Baker and Albert Baker, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two nieces and a nephew.

James T. Swails

Services for James T. Swails, 72, of 2508 College Ave. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Leon Odum, minister of Cuthbert and Austin Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. Swails died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. He was born Oct. 23, 1906, in San Saba County. He was married to Beatrice Matlock Sept. 28, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M. A resident of Midland County since 1927, Swails worked for the county and the Midland Independent School District. He owned an air conditioner service company. He was a member of Parker and Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Bea; two sons, James A. Swails of Midland and Jan N. Swails of Stuttgart, West Germany; two daughters, Mrs. James A. (Sammie) Beggs and Mrs. Robert R. (Deanna) Whitaker, both of Midland; four brothers, Durward Swails and Dayton Swails, both of Midland, and Bert Swails of Sonora and Derrell Swails of Austin; four sisters, Enola Myres of Brady, Mrs. Aldis Wade, Dorothea Ruple and Ona Thomas, all of Midland, nine grand children and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Gary Beggs, Stephen Beggs, Terry Whitaker, Cain Whitaker, Guy Swails and Tracy Beggs.

Rafael Heredia

Rafael Heredia, 84, of 1514 S. Marshall St. died Tuesday night in a Midland nursing home following a three-month illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hasenauer, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Heredia was born Sept. 21, 1894, in Balmorhea and was reared there. He moved to Midland in 1945 from Bandera, Mexico. He worked for the city of Midland as a skilled laborer from 1945 to 1971. He worked in sanitary sewer operations. Survivors include his wife, Dolores; four sons, Lorenzo Heredia, Liberato Heredia and Juan Heredia, all of Midland, and Luis Heredia of Fresno, Calif.; four daughters, Virginia Deanda, Dorothea Torres and Erminia Marmoljo, all of Midland, and Rosa Leon of Odessa; a brother, Merejildo Heredia of Midland; two sisters, Juanita Reyes of Midland, and Nina Reyes of Lubbock, 36 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Eugene Trimble

Services for Eugene P. Trimble, 63, of 700 W. Scharbauer Drive will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton.

Trimble died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born June 1, 1915, in Menard. He was reared in Fort Stockton. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942, serving in the Pacific. Trimble lived in McCamey and later in Alpine after his discharge from the military. He was a retired masonry worker. He moved to Midland 19 months ago. Survivors include four sisters, Lucy Ruth Robison and Elva Smith, both of Odessa, Lessie Hill of Midland and Ethel Scott of Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine "Jerry" Kinman of Big Spring; two sisters, Cora Weyrick of Duke, Okla., and Dora Randolph of Eldorado, Okla., three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

'Doc' Edwards

ABILENE — Services for J.W. "Doc" Edwards, 70, brother of E.W. Edwards of Stanton, were Wednesday in Mabene Allen Funeral Home here with Dr. Steve Lyons, pastor of University Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park. Edwards died Monday following a brief illness. He was born Aug. 3, 1908, in Haskell, and had resided in Abilene for more than 50 years. A retired teller at an Abilene bank, he attended Content School 30 miles south of Abilene. Other survivors include a sister.

CBS won't end grants to public television

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — CBS, which donated \$10 million last year to public television, turned back a proposal to end the grants. Reed Irvine, a CBS shareholder and representative of the organization "Accuracy in Media," wanted to eliminate grants to public television because of AIM objections to recent Public Broadcasting System documentaries. Shows, he said, were not objective. The vote by which his proposal was defeated Wednesday was not announced.

Missing ranchers discovered dead in stock tank

CROWELL, Texas (AP) — After a massive search through the rugged hills and canyons of North Texas, authorities have found the bodies of two missing ranchers in their plane submerged in a stock tank. The men had been missing since Friday when they took off from the Crowell airport to check their livestock. The plane was found about 14 miles southeast of the airport, authorities said. An autopsy was to be performed on one of the victims, Glyndon Johnson, 44, Wednesday night. The other victim was identified as Bobby Johnson, 46, also of Crowell. The two men were not related. During an air search for the men Tuesday afternoon, an Army helicopter spotted a wheel that apparently had broken loose from the plane's landing gear and floated to the water's surface. Smith said divers placed flotation equipment under the plane to bring it to the surface, then pulled the craft out with a truck winch about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Smith said the craft might never have been found if the wheel had not broken off and floated within sight of searchers. Foard County Sheriff Emmett Howard said sheriff's deputies, the Civil Air Patrol, the Highway Patrol, military personnel from Fort Sill, Okla., and civilians on horseback joined the search through that area's rugged ranchlands.

'Dick' Shafer

BIG SPRING — Services for Victor Lee "Dick" Shafer, 75, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Shafer was born March 1, 1904, in Bonham. He lived in Big Spring since 1964, moving here from Crystal City. He was a retired restaurant employee. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine "Jerry" Kinman of Big Spring; two sisters, Cora Weyrick of Duke, Okla., and Dora Randolph of Eldorado, Okla., three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Other survivors include a sister.

In other business at the CBS meeting, Board Chairman William S. Paley and President John D. Backe told shareholders current year revenues and earnings are expected to exceed 1978's record figures of \$3.3 billion. "Despite the recently announced decline in our first quarter earnings, we are confident that 1979 will be another excellent year for our company, both in revenue and earnings," Paley said.

Egypt votes today on Sadat treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptians voted today in a referendum on the peace treaty with Israel and President Anwar Sadat, who initiated the peace drive, predicted a "99 percent" yes vote. The treaty was signed in Washington March 26 and Egypt's Parliament ratified it April 10. While the referendum is not constitutionally required, its purpose is to show Sadat's Arab critics that his people support him. Sadat said last week the referendum would demonstrate to "the barking Arabs" who are punishing Egypt because of the treaty, that the pact was "the will of the people." He said, "99 percent of them want this treaty." A second section of the ballot asks voters to approve Sadat's plans for political reform and parliamentary elections he said were needed to usher in the new peace era. These included: dissolution of Parliament to clear the way for June elections; changes in election laws to allow creation of new political parties and a declaration of human rights. Results of the nationwide vote were not expected to be announced until midday Friday. Officials have provided 36,750 polling stations for the nation's 10 million voters. Ballots will be counted and results sent to the special election center set up in the Police Ministry. The National Progressive Unionist Rally, Egypt's leftist party, called for a "no" vote on the treaty. The pact is also opposed by fundamentalist Islamic groups who are banned by law from forming political parties. Interviews conducted outside the polling stations indicated little opposition to the two ballot proposals. "The treaty is the best thing in the world," said Abdullah Abdel Rahman, a 49-year-old carpenter who was voting in a central Cairo precinct. Mohammed Abdel Nabi, 75, hobbled to the polls on crutches to cast his ballot in favor of the treaty. "At least one thing is true," he said, "the youth will have days of honey." Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will arrive in Cairo Sunday for a three-day visit to discuss treaty provisions with his counterpart, Kamal Hassan Aly, the Middle East news agency reported here today. An American trade delegation led by presidential envoy Robert Straus flew from Cairo to Tel Aviv today to discuss expansion of trade and investments by the United States. Speaking to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport, Straus said it is "essential that economic progress be made if the peace process is to go forward." He said the United States "can bring more than military hardware to the area." In Rabat, Morocco, the Arab States' Broadcasting Union announced it has decided to expel Egypt and move its headquarters to Tunis, Tunisia, until it can be moved to Jerusalem, "as soon as the holy city is liberated" from the Israelis.

Mondale visits Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Sweden today on the fourth stop of his Scandinavian tour. Mondale and his wife, Joan, were greeted at Arlanda International Airport by Prime Minister Ola Ullsten, Foreign Minister Hans Blix and other Cabinet members. Mondale is the first senior American official to visit Sweden in 15 years. Sweden's criticism of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War chilled relations between Stockholm and Washington. The last high-ranking American to visit here was the late Lyndon B. Johnson, who toured Sweden in 1963 while vice president.

CPR, microwave classes offered

Midland College has scheduled two evening short courses to begin next week. The non-credit courses are offered to the public through the college's Community Services Department. Carmen Edwards holds a three-day course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting Tuesday, Thursday and concluding the next Tuesday. Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. The fee is \$8. CPR is a basic life support procedure for victims whose heart and lungs have ceased to function effectively. The technique taught here is sanctioned by the American Heart Association. A one-evening explanation and demonstration of microwave cooking will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. Sandra Dozier gives up-to-date information about the ovens, explains safety features, discusses energy-saving ideas and prepares three complete meals and snacks. The fee for Microwave Cooking I is \$5. Pre-registration is in progress now between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in room 140 of the Occ-Tech Building. The office will remain open during the lunch hour. More information by be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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SAVINGS WILL FLY THROUGHOUT
THE STORE! BE SURE YOU
PEEP AT ALL THE SAVINGS IN
EACH DEPARTMENT! LISTED
ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE
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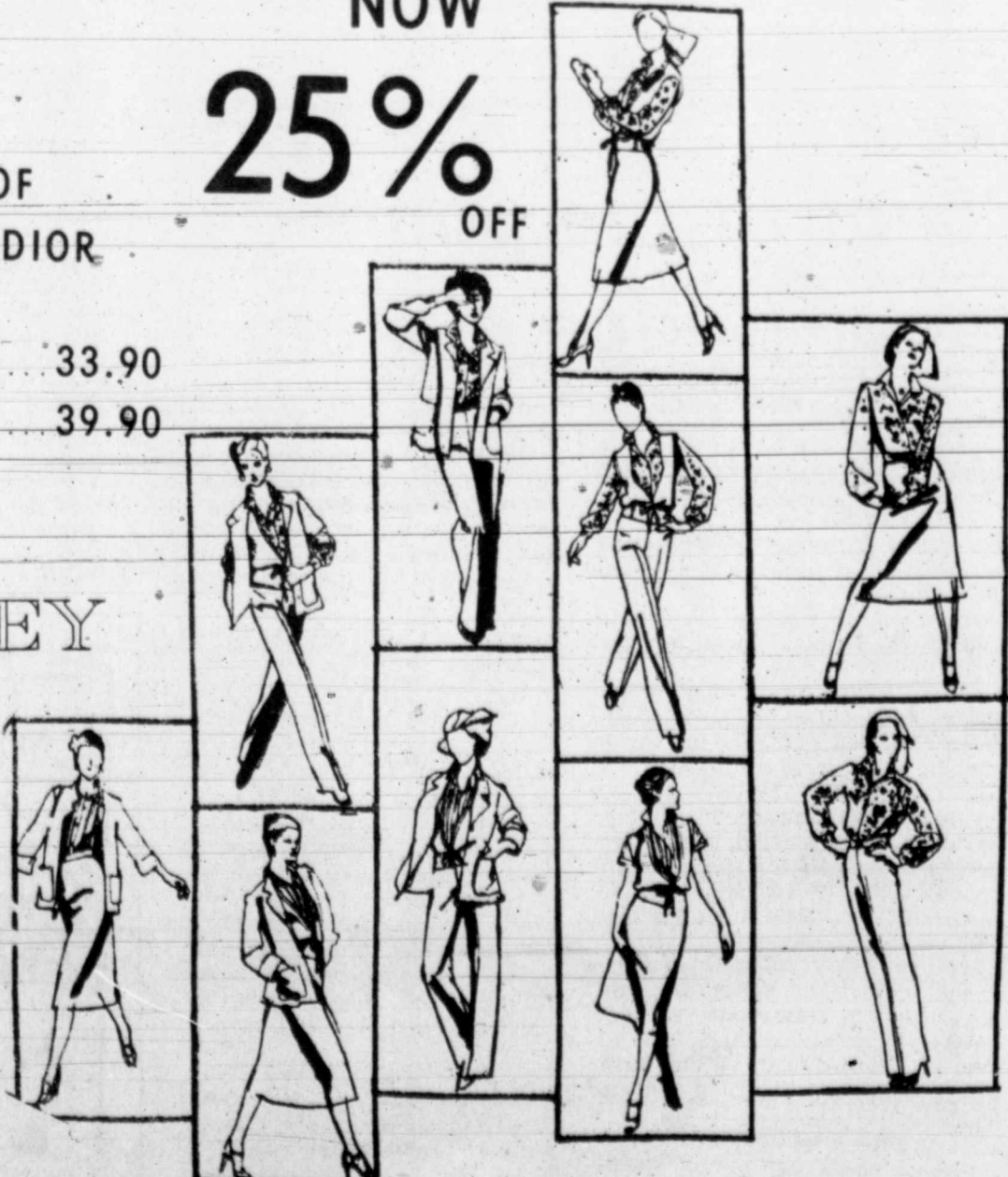
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several styles to choose from, values to \$24 18.90

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Everyone looking for ways to cut grocery bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Inflation is changing the way America shops. No-frills packages, bag-it-yourself stores and do-it-yourself food cooperatives are gaining popularity as people look for ways to cut grocery bills.

It is difficult to come up with firm figures on how much of the more than \$200 billion Americans spend every year on food goes to the non-traditional shopping outlets.

Ron Cotterill, a food marketing specialist from Michigan State University, estimated that there are roughly 4,000 food co-ops throughout the United States, about one-eighth the number of conventional supermarkets. Cotterill

said the co-ops probably account for less than 1 percent or 2 percent of total grocery sales.

Industry spokesmen say it is hard to keep track of the alternative systems because they are growing so rapidly. No-frills foods — standard grades in plain packages — were not introduced until 1977. Today, according to industry estimates, they are offered by 100 chains in 10,000 supermarkets, about one-third of the total.

"It looks like we're seeing the start of a whole new movement," said Midge Shubov of the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, agreed. "There's

an exciting trend in this country to say, 'Look. We've got to do a lot of this ourselves.'"

Food co-ops are the most basic form of do-it-yourself shopping. Consumers band together to buy food and other grocery products, in bulk, at wholesale.

They may operate as simple buying clubs or as full-fledged stores.

Members of buying clubs trade time and labor for cash savings. They take turns acting as

purchasing agents and distributing the food. Buying clubs often handle fresh foods only and tend to feature seasonal items. Your menus may be limited by other members' tastes.

The supermarket-style co-ops are more complicated, often requiring full-time managers. Shoppers may or may not have to pay a membership fee — sometimes as little as \$1 — to help with rent, utilities, wages, etc. Prices are

marked up only enough to cover any additional operating costs. There is no profit. Costs are kept to a minimum, sometimes with the help of members who volunteer their labor in exchange for additional discounts.

Cotterill said co-ops "are growing daily." Today's co-op movement, he said, has its roots in the 1960s and early 1970s. "It was started primarily by young people ... as a move toward local con-

trol of their lives ... They (the co-ops) sort of fell into good times in the sense that food price inflation really focused attention on food prices and on alternatives to going to a supermarket."

Savings vary. They can range up to 60 percent, particularly in buying clubs, said Cotterill.

The buying clubs also offer non-economic benefits. "You do trade time for money, but lots of

times if you look at the relative time and stress of going through the supermarket system, you may be coming out with lower prices and a whole lot happier," Cotterill said.

Consumers in areas convenient to local farms can save money by eliminating still more of the marketing bill by picking their own produce or shopping at roadside stands. The U.S. Department of Agriculture esti-

mates that as of 1976, there were more than 3,000 pick-your-own operations and 9,000 roadside stands throughout the United States.

Professor offers advice on trimming food budget

By the Associated Press

Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy in quantity.

If you follow those rules, says a Cornell University professor, you can trim your grocery budget by 15 percent.

Heinz Biesdorf and his colleagues at Cornell have developed a shopping plan designed to help people take advantage of specials.

Start with the products your family uses regularly. Keep a record of purchases and prices.

Make out your shopping list for the coming week and check newspaper ads for specials. Look for sales on products that you use all the time — even if you don't happen to need them this week.

Suppose paper towels are on sale at 69 cents a roll instead of 89. You may not need towels this week, but you will later in the month. Buy 10 rolls of paper towels and you will have ultimately saved \$2.

Buying in quantity for future use means spending now to save later. You'll have to figure out a way to squeeze some extra money from the

budget, but a few dollars are enough to start you on your way.

In the beginning, you probably will find only one or two items you regularly use are on sale. At the end of six months, you should have built up a stock of groceries to the point where you don't have to pay full price for anything.

It takes time to shop this way — an extra hour or so a week — as you write down prices and go through ads. It also takes storage space. Before you say you don't have the time or the room,

Couple married

Elise Deborah Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Hollywood, Fla., became the bride of Joe Burt Dillard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Dillard Sr. of Traverse City, Mich., formerly of Midland.

They exchanged vows March 25 at the Cricket Club in Miami, Fla.

After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, the couple will reside in Houston.

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Grade marked yellow pine #2 grade

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.49	1.97	2.52	2.94	4.04		
2x6	2.36	2.89	3.86	4.55	5.99	6.93	8.78
2x8		3.53	5.90	6.33	7.45		
2x10			7.78		11.17		
2x12			10.30		13.73		

GRADE MARKED YELLOW PINE STUDS

• 2x4
• Full 8' or 92-5/8"

No. 3 grade yellow pine 1⁰⁴
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PLYWOOD

• 4'x8'

	SANDED BC EXTERIOR GRADE	UNSANDED CD GRADE SHEATHING
1/4"	9.19	
3/8"	11.19	6.77
1/2"	13.77	8.29
5/8"	15.49	10.49
3/4"	18.59	12.95

SHEETROCK

• Fire resistant
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ELK ROOFING SHINGLES

• 20 year limited warranty
• 235 pound • 12"x36"
• Self-sealing
• White, cedar blend and other colors as available

PER SQUARE (100 sq. feet) **18⁸⁸**

12" TURBINE VENT

• Galvanized steel

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• External braces for high wind protection

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Everyday
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Low Prices

ROLL ROOFING

• Covers about 100 sq. feet
• Mineral surface
• White or cedar blend
• 90 pounds

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ASPHALT FELT

15 POUND (400 square feet) or 30 POUND (200 square feet)

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Today's Closing Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table listing stock prices for various companies under the 'New York Exchange' section, including columns for symbol, price, and change.

Over-the-counter market

Table listing stock prices for various companies under the 'Over-the-counter market' section, including columns for symbol, price, and change.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chafed up its first gain in a week Wednesday as fears of new upward pressure on interest rates continued to abate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off almost 21 points in the past four trading days, recovered 2.34 to 860.27.

Advances outnumbered declines by a ratio of almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

CBS, which said it expected record earnings this year despite a decline in the first quarter, gained 1 1/2 to 45 1/8.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up .59 at 113.46, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gained .46 to 101.70.

The Amex market value index climbed 1.74 to 180.39. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 132.91, up .65.

Livestock. AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Trade moderate throughout the Panhandle area Wednesday. Steers 25-30 head.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1,000 head mostly choice. Fat and medium steers.

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 1,000 head mostly choice. Fat and medium steers.

Additional listings. Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m.

'Cash reserves' common answer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask a stockbroker these days why he or she is bullish on the market outlook, and chances are you'll get something about "institutional cash reserves" for an answer.

The institutions in question are the nation's pension funds, bank trust departments, insurance companies, mutual funds, and other such places where large pools of money tend to collect.

In recent years, New York Stock Exchange figures show that institutions have accounted for more than half the total dollar value of stocks bought and sold on the Big Board.

Because of their very size, and because of legal constraints requiring them to be "prudent," most institutions operate under a different set of circumstances than those which typically confront the individual investor of modest means.

But it's considered a good idea for any follower of the stock market to keep an eye on these elephants of the investment jungle, if only so as to be standing in a safe place should they start a stampede.

One common measure of the mood of institutional money managers is the percentage of their assets they are keeping in "cash" — which in the jargon of the business refers not to nickels, dimes and quarters stored in a vault somewhere, but to short-term money-market securities such as Treasury bills.

Traditionally, the institutions have used these money-market securities as a sort of parking place for money, where it can earn interest while they decide when and where to invest for the longer term.

In theory, the more cash they have in reserve at any given time, the greater the potential future demand for stocks. And right now those reserves are very large.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith analysts noted that mutual funds had 13.3 percent of their assets in cash as of February. That stood as the largest percentage since a 13.5 percent figure in September 1974, just before the end of a severe bear market.

"Further buying credit could come from the nation's pension funds, which have been accumulating new money at a \$20 billion annual rate," the brokerage firm said.

"In 1978 these funds placed only 9 percent of their new money into equities (versus 20 percent to 50 percent in recent years), further reducing the portion of their assets in stocks to 52 percent from the 1972 high of 73 percent."

"Two reasons for this shift away from stocks have been the relatively poor performance of stock prices themselves, and the dramatic rise of interest rates. At present an institution can assure itself of better than a 9.5 percent return simply by buying 13-week Treasury bills, without taking any of the risks involved in stocks."

Presumably, that money will stay there until fund managers believe a better return is available in stocks.

That in fact happened in the first quarter of this year, Merrill Lynch says, when a rising market plus dividends provided for a total return of 7.5 percent to 8 percent or better on stocks, against a quarterly rate of about 2.5 percent for Treasury bills.

Assuming the institutions somehow became convinced that the market could keep up that kind of performance, or assuming they came to expect a substantial decline in interest rates, the flood of money into stocks that brokers talk of might well occur. The only trouble is, at the moment neither of those assumptions is an easy one to make.

U.N. agency to extend oil aid. WASHINGTON (AP) — With the world's energy crisis intensifying, the World Bank, a United Nations financial agency, will expand its assistance for oil and natural-gas production in the developing countries.

Bank officials said some 60 countries could benefit in the early 1980's from an accelerated program of exploration and development for oil, natural gas and coal.

The program will give priority to countries that depend heavily on imported oil and have the greatest need for technical assistance.

The bank's help will include aid in devising national energy policies, the updating of existing geological surveys, the commissioning of new surveys, the financing of exploratory drilling and the financing of the eventual production facilities.

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Schwartz raps longer trailers to haul cotton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Democratic senator shouted the praises of Republican Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday in protesting a bill that would authorize larger cotton trailers on Texas highways.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, noted Clements had vetoed a ratemaking bill Monday favored by the trucking industry, and said, "The lobby has not yet got a grip on the governor of Texas."

The cotton trailer bill would allow trailers or modules to be lengthened from 45 feet to 48 feet and to increase loads by 2,000 pounds per axle.

Debate broke off before the Senate voted on Sen. Raul Longoria's bill so senators could dine on Jewish specialties, such as matzo balls and bagels, provided by Schwartz.

The bill was set for further debate at 11:15 a.m. today.

"This governor might save the people of Texas \$1.5 million by vetoing this bill," said Schwartz. "The veto enhances my respect for Gov. Clements ... on free enterprise issues, he continues to be right and to do what he thinks is right."

Schwartz said, according to the state highway department, the larger loads will increase road wear 25 per cent to 40 per cent.

"This will take 6,000 old-type cotton trailers off our roads," said Longoria, D-Edinburg. "Cotton gins will operate trucks pulling two and three modules which will take the place of large numbers of trailers."

"You will have less trailers wobbling all over our highways from one side to the other, and highways will be safer," Longoria added.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, was successful in attaching an amendment stating that anyone operating the larger trailers would be liable to the state for any "identifiable" road damage.

"No county is ever going to be able to collect for any damage to their roads from this bill," said Schwartz.

"The last time the Legislature met you agreed to give concrete trucks the right to overload. That's what damages our highways — overloads not winter weather," said Schwartz.

"Before that," he said, "the law was extended to let the milk truck people carry overloads and then it was the log haulers. Now you want to turn the cotton farmers loose on county roads that were not built for overloads."

"I know I can't persuade the Senate to vote against the truck lobby," added Schwartz. "The truck lobby is invincible in the Senate. There may come a time when that's not true, but it won't be anytime soon."

\$20 million added to welfare budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A black legislator's display of the buying power of a \$32.58 monthly child welfare check has won a House vote to add \$20 million to the 1980-81 state budget.

House members went into their second day of debate on the \$20.2 billion general appropriation bill this morning.

The bill would leave about \$350 million for tax cuts, school finance improvements or other spending.

Wednesday's floor session raised several emotional issues — government-financed abortions, big pay raises for judges, the plight of welfare children.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, brought a paper sack to the podium and removed its contents of cheap clothes and toilet articles one by one.

He said he asked his secretary "to go to the very cheapest place in town where they sell dry goods" and spend the equivalent of a \$32.58 average monthly child welfare check.

Washington held up each item for the House to see: a pair of child's blue jeans, three pair of socks, a pair of "the cheapest shoes with crepe soles you could find anywhere," deodorant, a tube of toothpaste, shampoo and a bottle of hand lotion.

"Next month they could buy a shirt," he said.

Washington said the shopping trip used up \$27.20, leaving "pocket change" to pay for shelter, other toilet articles, underwear and a toothbrush.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, a conservative, said the welfare check wasn't even "enough to buy dog food for a month."

"Gut up and do something for somebody who can't come up and pat you on the back," Washington said.

Interest in gasohol high, says official

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says he has never seen consumers so interested in anything as they are in the production of gasohol.

"If you say we can't produce it, among the farmers all hell is going to break loose in this state," Brown told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

Brown and President Cloud Cray Jr. of Midwest Solvents Co., Inc., in Atchison, Kan., testified in favor of a bill that would create an alcohol manufacturer's permit. The bill was sent to a "friendly" subcommittee.

Cray said his company wants to locate a \$25 million gasohol plant in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas but has no intention of making whiskey there. He said the area near a sugar cane plant at Santa Rosa, Texas, "is the best location in the country" for the nation's first full-scale gasohol plant.

Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol. The bill by Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, would allow an alcohol manufacturer to produce industrial alcohol and beverage alcohol, as well as gasohol.

MCAA to discuss grants

Midland Community Action Agency board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Justice of the Peace Courtroom in Midland County Court-house.

Purpose of the session is to reconvene the April 9 board meeting, for which a discussion of grants was included on the agenda.



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