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Israel 'surprised' by resignation of Dayan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reeling today under two surprise blows — the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a Supreme Court order that Jews must give up a controversial West Bank settlement.

The court order, handed down today, said the government's seizure of privately-owned Arab land for the Elon Moreh settlement near the Arab city of Nablus was illegal. It gave the settlers 30 days to get out.

The Arab landowners had challenged the government's claim that the settlement was essential for Israel's security, an argument the high court had accepted in all previous cases involving Jewish enclaves in occupied territory.

Dayan had cited his opposition to the Elon Moreh settlement as one of reasons for his resignation Sunday. But his chief gripe was his lack of influence over the four-month-old negotiations with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Begin and other leading members of his Cabinet said the resignation won't change their tough stand in the autonomy talks. But Israeli newspapers today predicted Dayan's departure would weaken a government already staggered by a domestic political crisis.

Opposition Labor Party chief Shimon Peres, reacting to the resignation, called on the government to schedule new elections, a call Begin was not likely to heed.

Even before Dayan resigned, several opposition parties raised motions of no confidence in the Begin government, primarily challenging its handling of the inflation-warped economy. Those motions come up for debate Tuesday when Parliament opens its winter session.

Begin was expected to survive the no-confidence votes, but a spokesman said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had been recalled from a visit to Egypt to bolster government ranks during the voting. A Weizman aide said the defense chief would return Tuesday.

Dayan, who played a key role in hammering out the peace treaty with

Egypt and is considered by many to be Israel's most creative negotiator, told reporters he quit because "I was relegated to doing what I didn't want to do, attending cocktail parties and ceremonies."

Although he was the chief architect of the original proposal for autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, his home-rule concepts were blunted by Cabinet hardliners who demanded Israel retain firm control of the territories.

In recent weeks, he spoke out repeatedly against government proposals that would have forced autonomous Palestinians to rely on Israel for everything from water to use of public land. Dayan also traveled around the West Bank and Gaza meeting with Arabs closely identified with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which drew sharp criticism.

One of the few doves in Begin's government, Dayan sought far-reaching concessions to draw Palestinians into the negotiations. In a television interview last week, he suggested that Israel turn over administration of the occupied territories to local Arabs.

Testimony resumed in murder trial

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Midlander testified this morning that Kelly Joe Chambliss and Raymond Wesley Mathis attempted to borrow some bullets from him on the morning of July 18 because they wanted "to waste somebody."

Ricky Hendricks, 811 W. Griffin St., was testifying as the murder trial of 17-year-old Chambliss entered its second week in 238th District Court here. Chambliss is on trial in connection with the July 18 shooting death of 39-year-old Army Sgt. J.B. England on Interstate 20.

Hendricks, who is on probation after being convicted of forgery, testified that Mathis and Chambliss came to his home about 3 a.m. July 18. Mathis said they wanted some .22-caliber bullets, and Hendricks said he asked the two men why they wanted the bullets.

Hendricks said Mathis told him, "We want to waste somebody."

Questioned by Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer as to the meaning of the term "waste," Hendricks replied that it means "kill."

Hendricks said he told Mathis and Chambliss they would have to leave. Later that day he heard about the shooting of England on the news, Hendricks recalled.

Defense attorney Eddie Garza questioned Hendricks at length, comparing his testimony today to comments included in a written statement given the defense Oct. 16.

That statement by Hendricks indicated, "I asked Raymond what they wanted the bullets for and he said he wanted to waste somebody."

But during today's testimony, Hendricks contended that the statement should say "we." If he had seen that difference in wording only implicated Mathis, Hendricks said he would have corrected the statement to mean both men.

Hendricks' statement also contained the sentence, "Kelly Joe Chambliss did not say anything at all" the night he and Mathis came to Hendricks' home.

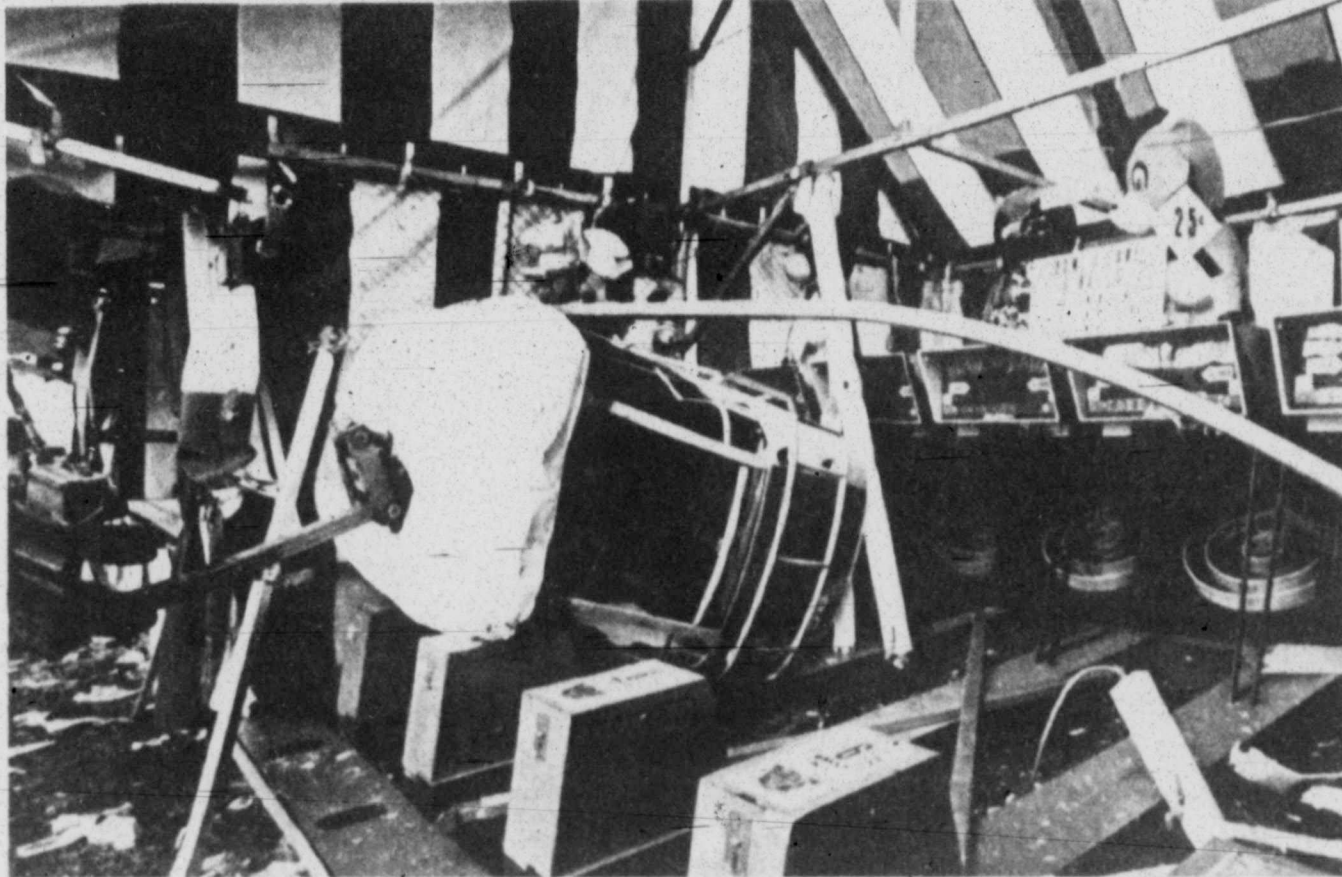
Both men appeared to be drunk that morning, Hendricks testified.

He also said he has been promised nothing for his testimony, adding that he doesn't know who influenced the decision to give him a personal recognizance bond on a subsequent charge of criminal mischief filed recently in County Court.

During earlier testimony this morning, Paul Trammel testified that two .22-caliber rifles were taken from his pickup. He identified two of the rifles found July 18 in the car driven by Mathis when he was arrested in Ward County as his (Trammel's).

Rusty Rhyne, 17, today's first state witness, said he sold Mathis and Chambliss a .22-caliber rifle on the night of July 17.

Genevieve Miller, a cashier for Warfield Truck Stop Restaurant, testified today that Mathis and Chambliss came into the restaurant about



The wreckage of a cable car lies in a game booth where five members of the Millard family were believed injured Sunday in a freak accident. Fred Millard died later in surgery. The "Swiss

Skyride" failed during strong winds, and two cars fell from the cables into game booths located along the State Fair of Texas midway. Related story, injured list appear on Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas man dead, 15 hurt in midway mishap

DALLAS (AP) — Stunned thousands who jammed the midway on the last day of the State Fair of Texas watched in horror Sunday as two cable cars on a midway-spanning ride collided and plunged about 100 feet, killing one man and injuring at least 15 others.

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas, died at 8:05 p.m. in surgery at Parkland Hospital.

Officials believe Millard, his wife and three daughters were playing a bowling ball-type carnival game at the time of the 4:45 p.m. accident. It was not known how many of the injured were aboard the fallen cars, but Millard's wife and two of his daughters also were hurt.

Donna Aydelott, 19, of Wichita Falls, Texas, suffered head injuries

when the sky car she was in fell onto the awning of a carnival booth.

The car that collided with hers fell all the way through an adjacent booth, smashing into the left half of a six-lane game the Millards were believed to be at.

Miss Aydelott said the wind had been blowing the car "pretty hard" and the car had struck a pole just before the accident occurred.

She said she and two other women in her car, Deborah Hammonds, 23, of Wichita Falls, and Terri Kenes, 19, of Dallas, noticed two cars in front of them stuck together. When they saw sparks coming from the cable, they started getting scared, she said.

"We just kept coming toward them. Terri stuck out her arm to stop us

when we hit them," Miss Aydelott added.

"I think we would have been all right then. We just hung there, swinging. But the car behind us came up really fast and crashed us hard. That's when we fell."

Miss Hammonds suffered head and knee injuries and Miss Kenes had a serious head wound.

About 85 persons were left swaying aboard 41 stranded cars suspended in the air, some of them for more than three hours, until rescuers could walk them down with snorkels and aerial ladders.

Officers said the 15 hurt were "better than serious."

A fireman, Larry Lewis, also suffered a broken leg when he fell while trying to board a moving firetruck. The truck ran over his leg.

The "Swiss Skyride" ground to a halt when the cars fell, but it was not known if the shutdown was automatic.

"The last figure I heard was that 85 people were rescued," Police Department spokesman Ed Spencer said.

Fair officials had said 41 cars were stranded after the accident.

As darkness fell, workers used chain saws to cut down enough trees to allow heavy rescue equipment to make its way to the scene.

The cars plummeted from the high cables into a pair of game concession stands located scant feet apart. One car crashed through the booth of one game, and the second caught in the canvas awning of the nearby booth.

Odessa man, 25, charged in shooting of 21-year-old

ODESSA — Michael Edwards, 21, of Odessa, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday in Odessa Medical Center following a shooting incident late Saturday at a local bar.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, Henry Lee Bolts, 25, of Odessa, turned himself in at the Odessa Police Department, a police official said.

Bolts has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Edwards, said the police spokesman. Bond was set at \$50,000 by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpke.

Edwards was taken by private vehicle to the emergency room at Odessa Medical Center after he was shot once in the stomach at Your Place Lounge, 800 S. Murphy St., police said.

The shooting apparently followed an argument between Edwards and Bolts about 11:35 p.m. Saturday in front of the bar, reports indicated.

Police have confiscated a .357-caliber pistol in connection with the incident, officials said.

Grandmother mines coal, fights bureaucrats

By BRUCE PARTAIN
News Staff

There it sits, a 70-year-old rusty mining car, right in the front yard of Jerry and Marta Burris, 1200 W. Louisiana Ave.

Filled with a ton of soft, black coal, it is no ordinary yard decoration.

"We plan to burn the coal up in a pot belly stove this winter," said Mrs. Burris.

How the coal and car got there in the first place is simply answered.

Mrs. Burris' grandparents run the King Coal Mine near Durango, Colorado.

The Burris loaded the ancient horse-drawn coal car on to a trailer last month and hauled it by automobile from the La Plata mountain mine to the Permian Basin.

Marta's grandmother is not so simply explained.

She is a tall, gentle, 74-year-old woman with a robust name: Violet Smith.

People have learned not to pick on Violet Smith.

Those that did have lived to regret it.

From 1970 to 1974, Violet and her 77-year-old husband, Irvin, successfully thwarted 33 federal mining inspectors and 14 U.S. marshals.

It all started when a Bureau of Mines inspector demanded to see purchase orders for three methane monitors, safety devices which were supposed to be hooked up to mining machinery.

The Smiths didn't own the machinery, much less the monitors, but the inspector was undaunted.

He wrote papers to close the mine.

Before the inspector left the property, according to Mrs. Smith, she asked him to come down to the office and straighten out the situation.

"He was sitting there in his car and he just turned around and said 'It's too late for that!' — right in my face!" recalled Mrs. Smith.

"Well, I reached in there and grabbed him by his shirt and yelled 'Well, it ain't too late to choke you to death!'"

Then, in Mrs. Smith's words, she proceeded to "beat the hell out of him."

The bloodied 61-year-old inspector tried to convince the local sheriff to arrest this woman who would "beat a grey-headed old man."

The sheriff pointed out that Mrs. Smith was 65, and the inspector left, never to return.

He was the first of a steady stream

of men who would pull up in their green government cars, cross paths with Mrs. Smith, then hightail it out to safety.

She vowed to never let a federal inspector near her mine.

"I never used a gun, I'd just run 'em out," she said, drawing up her fists.

"Oh, once in a while I'd use a two-by-four," she admitted.

Once she employed a front-end loader.

"I had a couple of 'em (inspectors) hemmed in between me and a big pile of coal," she said. "I told them if they didn't go out the way they came, I'd bury them without services. I couldn't catch 'em."

As bureaucrats in Washington sent out more rules and regulations to

Jesse Bishop's execution makes third in 12 years

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Bishop, the tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early today, only the third man put to death in the United States in 12 years.

A few hours later authorities said Bishop, 46, may have been involved in as many as 18 slayings. He was executed for the 1977 slaying of a Baltimore man during a robbery at a Las Vegas casino.

"This is just one more step down the road of life," he told State Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. in his final words.

Clark County District Judge Paul Goldman, who sentenced Bishop to die and later visited him in prison, said the inmate told him about other murders. He said he sent a policeman to interview Bishop and the officer "came back with figures about 18 other homicides... 12 in California and six in other places."

Asked about the report, Bishop's older brother said, "I can't believe it. But he told me a couple of months ago there was a lot I didn't know about."

Related photo, stories, Page 5A

The brother, who asked not to be identified, said he understood Bishop had mentioned "being a hit man for the mob." But the brother said "if he was doing that he would have had to be totally insane. And he didn't seem like that."

Wolff had offered Bishop a chance to appeal shortly before the inmate was taken into the gas chamber.

Moments later, he was strapped in a freshly painted death seat and green curtains went up in the gas chamber. Bishop smiled at a reporter among the 14 witnesses — 13 men and a woman — standing in an adjacent room.

"He looked each of us in the eye, I think," said Tad Dunbar of KOLO-TV in Reno, one of those who watched the 46-year-old ex-paratrooper die for the murder of a Maryland man.

Bishop shook his head and said nothing. Cyanide pellets fell into an acid bath, unleashing deadly gas. Bishop made what appeared to be a thumbs-down sign, wrinkled his nose, seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times.

His eyes rolled upward, his head fell on his chest and then snapped back. He took another deep breath and closed his eyes — then Bishop's face reddened, saliva ran from his mouth and his body shuddered. After a series of convulsive jerks, it was over.

One witness went down on one knee, but recovered and stood up again.

Wolff had offered Bishop, 46, a chance to appeal even up to the point at which the inmate, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was brought into the chamber.

But the feisty prisoner said no, just as he earlier spurned offers to see a minister before going to his death. Wolff sent the prison chaplain to see the convicted murderer on his last day.

Bishop had told authorities "I believe in Jesse Bishop. I don't believe in any religion. I don't believe in God."

Prison officials pronounced the execution complete at 12:21 a.m. Moments later, Gov. Bob List, who had refused clemency sought by others on Bishop's behalf, said the convict had paid his dues.

"The sentence of the law has been carried out and Mr. Bishop has paid his debt to society," List said in a statement from the governor's mansion. "He is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority."

Last minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices were turned down Sunday. Bishop had not authorized them.

Bishop's execution, the first in Nevada in 18 years, was the second time this year that a man had been put to death in the United States by government order. John A. Spenkelink died in the Florida electric chair on May 25 after a desperate court struggle to live.

The only other execution this decade was the death of Gary Gilmore, who, like Bishop, spurned appeals to save his life. Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in January 1977.

Big Spring girl, 12, killed, companion injured in mishap

BIG SPRING — A 12-year-old Big Spring girl was killed and another was injured early Sunday afternoon when the vehicle they were riding in overturned near here.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Kenda Renee Soles of Big Spring, driver of the car, was killed when it overturned about five miles south of Big Spring on County Road 17, just south of Rock House Road.

Miss Soles and her 12-year-old passenger, Lee Ann Smith of Big Spring, were thrown from the vehicle, which then landed on Miss Soles, said the spokesman.

According to DPS reports, the car ran off the roadway, struck a culvert and rolled end over end before the passengers were thrown from the vehicle.

Miss Smith is listed in good condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring with a broken pelvis and spinal injuries.

The DPS spokesman said no one has explained why the two girls were alone in the vehicle.

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Weather Service

Fair through Tuesday with a high expected in the upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery.....682-5311

Want Ads.....682-6222

Other Calls.....682-5311

(See GRANDMOTHER, Page 2A)

DEATHS

'Jack' Davidson

ODESSA — Services for Leonard B. "Jack" Davidson, 81, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crescent Park Baptist Church here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. He died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a short illness. Davidson was born Sept. 18, 1898, in Panola County. He was a retired electrician. He came to Odessa in 1946 from Baton Rouge, La. He was married Feb. 3, 1967, to Myrtle Marie Trant Grantham in Odessa. He was a member of Crescent Park Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge Pitkin No. 338, AF&AM and Order of the Eastern Star in Odessa. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. F.L. Cooper of Midland; a stepdaughter, Francis L. Church of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Vossbury and Mrs. S.T. Bass, both of Shreveport, La.; three grandchildren, a stepgrandson and four great-grandchildren.

Herman Vaughn of Midland, and two great-grandmothers, Lula Kilgore and Carolyn Brady Coldiron, both of Midland.

Eula M. Eubanks

STANTON — Services for Eula Mae Eubanks, 88, of Santa Monica, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mrs. Eubanks died Sunday in Santa Monica after a long illness. She was born April 1, 1891, in Leonard. She was married to Lee Henry Eubanks on May 11, 1911, in Big Spring. He died in 1935. Survivors include a son, Arlie Eubanks of Malibu, Calif.; two daughters, Dorothy Lee Newland of Arlington and Mildred Ballard of Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Irvin Masters of San Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Finley Stephens

ODESSA — Services for Finley Earl Stephens, 61, of Midland were Sunday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. He died Friday in an Odessa hospital following an illness. Stephens was born March 12, 1918, in Lone Oak. He was the retired manager of Linen Supply Co. He also had been owner of Stephens Cleaners in Odessa. He came to Odessa in August 1975, from Phoenix, Ariz., and later moved to Midland. He was married to Doris Chandler on May 28, 1972, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandra Lara of Odessa and Donna Hindman of Las Vegas; a son, Mark Stephens of Andrews; a brother, C.C. Stephens of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. L.W. Lancaster of Odessa and Mrs. Vernell Carter of Hamlin, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lena Tedford

SEMINOLE — Services for Lena Tedford, 79, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Seminole. Burial was to be in Seminole Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole. Mrs. Tedford died Friday in a Tahoka hospital after a short illness. She was born April 16, 1900, in Roby. She was married Jan. 19, 1927, to Lee Tedford at Levelland. Her husband died in 1962. Survivors include a daughter, Erma Lee Schren of Lamesa; a son, Leroy Tedford with the U.S. Navy Seabees in California; two sisters, Geneva Walker of Lubbock and Georgia Hefner of Irvine, Calif.; three brothers, Roy Dook of Lubbock, Homer Dook of Lamesa and Joe W. Dook of Uvalde, and two granddaughters.

Jamie Greenway

Graveside services for Jamie Lavone Greenway, the 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Greenway of rural Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Carley of the First Baptist Church officiating. Services were to be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She died Saturday in a Midland hospital. She was born Sept. 14, 1979, in Mineral Wells. Other survivors include a sister, Tina Elaine Greenway of the home; two grandfathers, Daniel Kilgore of Midland and Ray Greenway of Sherman; two grandmothers, Jerry Greenway of Lawton and Avadell Kilgore of Midland; a great-grandfather,

Jimmy Fox

LUBBOCK — Services for Jimmy Fox, 71, of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home in Lubbock. Fox died Sunday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital. He was born April 15, 1908, in Hillsboro. He was married to Helen Henderson on March 4, 1947, in San Antonio. He was an architect. He lived in Midland for 23 years before moving to Lubbock in 1972. He has authored several books. Survivors include his wife; and a son, James Fox of Lubbock.

Bianchi expected to enter guilty pleas in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Bianchi was brought into Los Angeles under tight security for a hearing today to enter pleas to murder charges in connection with five "Hillside Strangler" slayings. He was expected to enter guilty pleas under terms of a bargain in which he agreed to implicate his cousin in 10 of the strangulations. Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, 44, of Glendale, was arrested Friday and charged with the slayings just minutes after Bianchi entered guilty pleas to strangling two Western

Washington University coeds. Buono also was to appear in court today for arraignment on the murder charges. The complaint filed by the district attorney's office Friday alleges "special circumstances" in the killings, meaning the death penalty can be sought if he is convicted. The surprise pleas by Bianchi in Bellingham, Wash., brought to a conclusion a complex web of plea-bargaining involving Bianchi and authorities from Whatcom and Los Angeles counties.

Authorities capture two escapees; One remains at large

BOWIE, Texas (AP) — Police in three states spent the early morning hours today looking for an escaped prisoner and the couple who helped him and two others break out of the Montague County jail in North Central Texas. Authorities in Montague County captured two of the prisoners Sunday afternoon. David Bowman and Jeffrey Lamb surrendered without incident to police who spotted the pair as they tried to leap a fence into a field behind a house about two miles north of Bowie. "We spotted them (Bowman and Lamb) running across a field," said Bowie police officer Tom Pelton. He said the pair ran from a house where they had hidden to avoid capture. Oklahoma police set up road blocks Sunday in an effort to capture Jerry Stevens and the two outside accomplices that helped him escape. Justice of the Peace Robert Fenoglio of Nocona issued arrest warrants for the unidentified man and for Cheryl Northcutt. The warrants allege aiding an escape. The unidentified man reportedly fled in one car, while a woman and the three escapees left in another car that bore Kansas license plates. Police said a man and woman surprised jailer Ed Langham when they pulled a pistol and demanded he free Stevens, who then forced the jailer to release Bowman and Lamb. The group also took an automatic weapon and a shotgun from the jail. It was the second escape in a week for Bowman and Lamb, who climbed an exercise yard fence Oct. 14 to break out of the Young County jail, where they were being held on burglary charges. Langham fought with Stevens during the escape. He managed to stab Stevens severely while the two battled on the stairs, police said. Langham was treated for minor injuries at a Bowie hospital. Police said the jailer was aroused about 3 a.m. by the unidentified man banging at the jail door and saying there had been a traffic accident nearby and that people were hurt. When Langham opened the door, the man pulled a pistol and he and the woman forced Langham to release Stevens. Langham pushed Stevens through a security door as they battled on the stairs — locking himself inside the jail and the others outside.



Two-year-old Jamie Mokshefski waves to everyone as he and his father Charles Mokshefski prepare to fly back to their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday evening from Houston. Jamie was found in Liberty, Texas, after being kidnapped by his babysitter 24 days before from Colorado Springs. (AP Laserphoto)

Two-year-old boy back home with parents after kidnapping ordeal

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jamie Mokshefski, allegedly kidnapped last month by a teen-age babysitter, is home with his parents after being rescued by police and welfare workers in Texas who learned a teen-age girl offered to sell the 2-year-old boy for \$100. "That's my dog, Sassy," Jamie shouted Sunday, and after grabbing and hugging his brown terrier, rushed into a bedroom and woke his three sleeping sisters, although it was nearly 11 p.m. Jamie vanished from his southside Colorado Springs home with his 15-year-old babysitter, Letha Rose Kingsbury, on Sept. 25. The boy was taken into protective custody by Texas welfare officials at Liberty, Texas, on Oct. 12 after a motorist told sheriff's deputies a teen-age girl tried to sell the child to him for \$100. But it wasn't until late Friday night that the child, who welfare officials said had bite marks and bruises when taken into custody, was identified as the missing boy. Federal and El Paso County kidnap warrants remain out for the missing teen-age girl who escaped through an open window during a break in questioning by social workers. Sightings of the boy had led his parents on two trips to St. Louis, as well as Des Moines, Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyo., the runaway Kingsbury girl's home town. Charles and Vera Mokshefski, returning from their last vain search for their missing boy, were putting up posters for Jamie Friday night at a Denver truck stop when a passerby told them, "Why, he's been found." Denver television station KOA-TV paid for the parents' round-trip air fare to Texas and they were reunited with Jamie Sunday afternoon at the Liberty welfare office. "I opened the door and he said, 'That's my daddy.' Then he saw her (Jamie's mother), and he said, 'That's my mommy,'" a weary Mokshefski told reporters on their arrival from Houston at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Sunday night. Jamie, wrapped in a blanket in his mother's arms, slept through the television lights and reporters' questioning. Police whisked the tired family out of the airport on an electric passenger cart. The Mokshefskis then drove the 60 miles to their Colorado Springs home. "No, I'm not going to work tomorrow," the 150-a-week scrap yard laborer said, smiling. "I'll be staying right here playing with my son. My wife hasn't hardly let him out of her arms."

Panel eyes SALT amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two SALT II amendments that the administration says are either unnecessary or would kill the treaty are coming to a crucial vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The panel was beginning its second week of line-by-line review of the arms limitation treaty today, and tentatively is scheduled to vote Tuesday on issues involving the American MX mobile missile and the Soviet Union's 308 "heavy missiles." One amendment, by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, would give the United States the right to convert 308 light missiles to heavy missiles to match the Soviet force. Another proposal, also by Baker, would assert the right of the United States to deploy the MX missile, a \$30 billion system that will become a key part of the U.S. nuclear arsenal in the 1980s. On the "heavy missile" question, the administration argues that any change would kill the present treaty and require new negotiations. The administration says the Soviet Union would not agree to any changes without U.S. concessions in return. Baker and other critics say the Soviet Union's exclusive right to heavy missiles makes the treaty inequitable. The administration says the MX amendment is not necessary, arguing that the treaty clearly allows its deployment. Critics say Soviet leaders have never indicated they agree with the U.S. interpretation on this point. The Foreign Relations Committee had hoped to have the treaty ready by Nov. 1 for Senate debate, but appears to be falling behind its schedule.

Elsewhere, the Senate Finance Committee plans a final vote Wednesday on the "windfall profits tax" bill, a major part of the administration's energy program, and GOP members are expected to renew their fight for a tax cut amendment. Also on Wednesday, the Senate Energy Committee resumes work on the Alaska land preservation bill, with hopes of completing its work by week's end. The bill, which would protect nearly 100 million acres from much commercial development, is not as strong as a House-passed measure. In the House, energy issues dominate the agenda. The House is scheduled to give final congressional consideration Tuesday to a compromise bill giving the president standby authority to ration gasoline. The measure, a compromise between earlier House and Senate versions, was approved by the Senate last week 77-18. A closer vote is expected in the House, but leaders are predicting it will be approved. Under the bill, rationing could be imposed by the president in a gasoline or diesel fuel shortage of 20 percent — if neither house of Congress vetoed the plan within a 15-day review period. The House also is scheduled on Tuesday to reconsider its recent 191-188 vote to immediately lift all price and allocation controls on gasoline. That vote went beyond the administration's plans to gradually phase out energy price controls by mid-1981. Administration lobbyists and House leaders are trying to get the vote overturned, claiming it could further drive up the price of gasoline.

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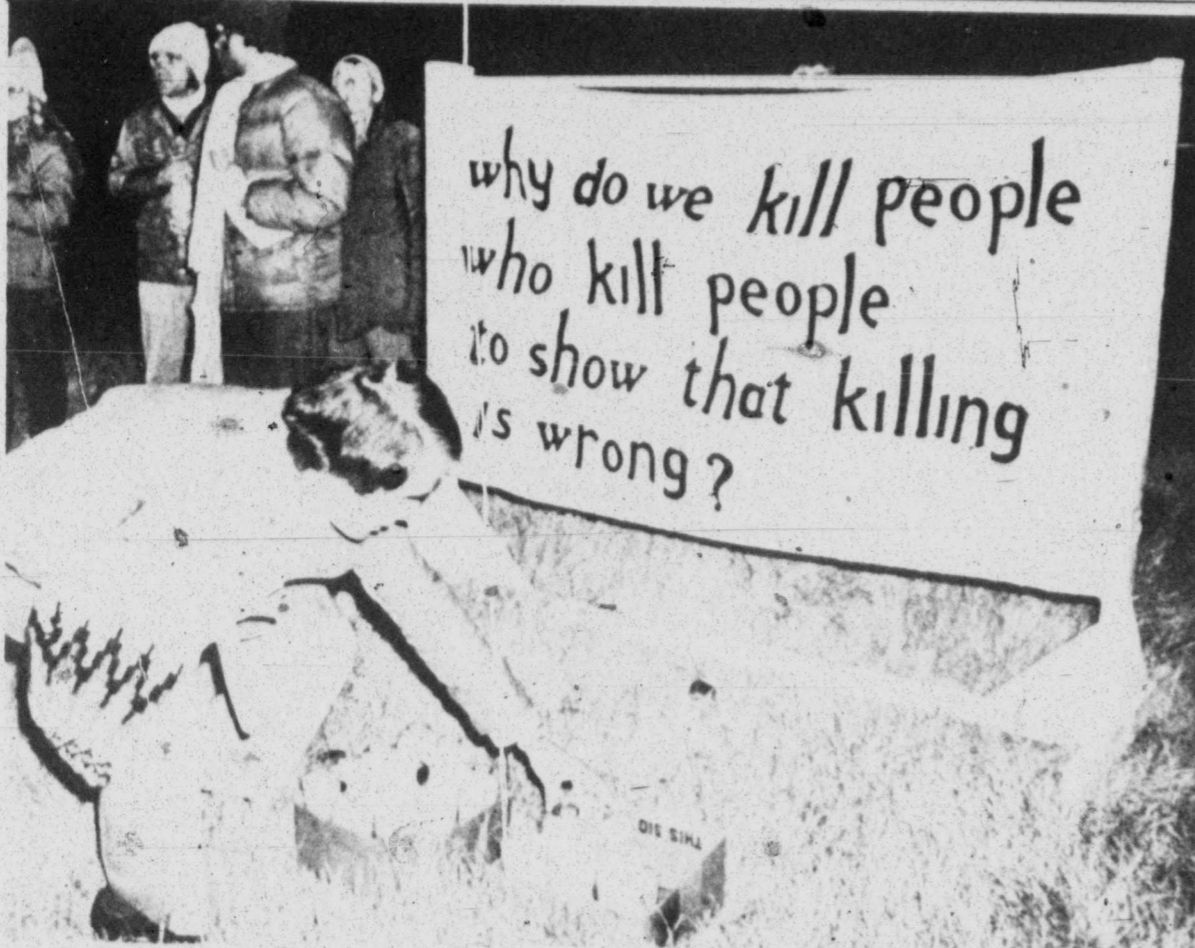
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Marchers place candles in front of a protest sign outside the Nevada State Prison on Sunday night to protest the death penalty about to be carried out against condemned

killer Jesse Bishop. Bishop was executed shortly after midnight Monday morning in the Nevada gas chamber. (AP Laserphoto)

'Mister Bishop has paid debt to society'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A family spokesman said Jesse Bishop was put to death in the Nevada gas chamber. "What else can I say," the spokesman continued. "He was a man to the end." Bishop, 46, was twice married and the father of two children. He was a decorated Korean War paratrooper, a heroin addict and a repeat criminal. His pulled his first robbery at age 15 and spent more than 20 years in jail. "The sentence of the law has been carried out and Mister Bishop has paid his debt to society," said Gov. Bob List, who had rejected appeals for mercy made by others on Bishop's behalf. There was no immediate comment from the family of David Ballard, the Baltimore, Md., man who Bishop gunned down during a Las Vegas casino robbery. Ballard was on his honeymoon when he was slain in 1977. Bishop spurned efforts to block his execution made by the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Members of the American Friends Service Committee joined about 50 persons in a candlelight vigil in the chilly air late Sunday and early today outside the Nevada

Maximum Security Prison where Bishop was put to death. "We have nothing we can offer by way of a 'No' to the awful deed except our simple physical presence," said spokesman Eric Moon. But Henry Schwarzhild, director of the ACLU's Capital Punishment Project which pressed appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, said List and other state officials "were accessories to official murder." "Bishop was high on drugs when he committed his killing; the state officials were high on power and bad law and arrogant self-righteousness," Schwarzhild said.

Former inmate arrested after scuffle at prison

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Willard Ross Brymar, who served a prison term for the slaying of Argentine boxer Oscar Bonavena, was taken into custody at the Nevada State Prison early today after he scuffled with police over the execution of convicted killer Jesse Bishop. "I'm not going to stand here while you execute him," Brymar told guards in the incident shortly before midnight. A woman who went to the prison with Brymar said, Brymar "did time with Jesse," and "he came down here because Jesse Bishop was a friend of his." Bishop was executed shortly after midnight at the prison for the murder of a Baltimore man.

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday)

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Death row population at 564

By The Associated Press

The execution of Jesse Bishop leaves the nation's death row population at 564, six of them women. The next scheduled executions are in Georgia where five convicted murderers have dates set: James Lee Spencer on Tuesday; Bob Redd on Wednesday; Van Roosevelt Solomon on Friday; Terry Lee Goodwin, Nov. 16; and Wilbur May, Nov. 30. But states prisons spokeswoman Sara Passmore said she believes Georgia's next execution "is still a year away."

Other than those five, few persons on Death Row have had execution dates set and prison officials say all of those dates are likely to be stayed by court appeals and stays. An Associated Press check of the 50 states shows that about four-fifths of the men and women under death sentence are in states in the Deep South.

Thirty-five states have the death penalty, but besides Bishop, only two other men have been executed in the last 12 years, during which time the U.S. Supreme Court first ruled against the death penalty and then ruled favorably on rewritten state death penalty laws.

John Spenkelink, a convicted killer, died in Florida's electric chair last May 25, and Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer, faced a firing squad in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977.

Gas chamber claims its 32nd victim

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A method of execution pioneered in Nevada 58 years ago claimed its 32nd life in the state early today after Jesse Bishop walked quietly to the gas chamber.

The drab, tan cell — harshly illuminated by bare light bulbs — was made possible by a governor who strongly opposed capital punishment.

Gov. Emmett Boyle signed the bill calling for death by lethal gas in 1921, believing it would be found unconstitutional, leaving the state with no way to execute its murderers.

The bill stood up, and three years later, a convicted Chinese tong war assassin from San Francisco became the first person to die in a deadly cloud of hydrocyanic gas.

Since then, 26 white men, two blacks and two Mexicans have died of lethal gas in the state — some of them gassed in their cells without knowing when the final moments would come.

The two-seated chamber on the third floor of the prison has seen one double execution. The last time the death cell was used was in 1961.

"No Question About The Need....."

Even those who have opposed Tuesday's School Bond Issue Acknowledge that the need is pressing to renovate and expand facilities at both high schools and other elementary and junior high schools and to build a new elementary school...but they use other reasons-totally unrelated to that need-to distract attention from the REAL issue: Shall we provide adequate facilities for the education of our children? There are no "frills" here-the School Board has cut the costs to the bone. If taxpayers wait to do these necessary things, the cost and the tax increase will be much, much more. And our educational program will suffer.

THE PEOPLE OF MIDLAND HAVE ALWAYS RESPONDED TO THE DEMANDS OF GROWTH, AND BECAUSE OF THAT WE HAVE CONTINUED TO GROW. ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS A PROSPECTIVE NEW INDUSTRY CLOSELY EXAMINES IS OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AND HOW THE COMMUNITY SUPPORTS IT BY PROVIDING ADEQUATE FACILITIES AND A QUALITY PROGRAM OUR RECORD AS EDUCATIONAL LEADER IN WEST TEXAS IS ESTABLISHED. LET'S KEEP IT INTACT BY GOING TO THE POLLS TUESDAY AND VOTING "FOR" THE SCHOOL BONDS WITH AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY!

- The cost per family is minimal: less per month than most of us pay for lunch every day...much less than one ticket to a movie. We expect good schools and we can have them if we're willing to pay just that much!
- Unless we do these things NOW, the cost will be much higher...and we might be forced into one high school-which Midland neither wants nor needs.
- Midland has ONE school system, and ALL of it needs these improvements. Let's act TOGETHER to make it happen.



FOR Better Schools... FOR The Bonds!



SEASON'S BEST

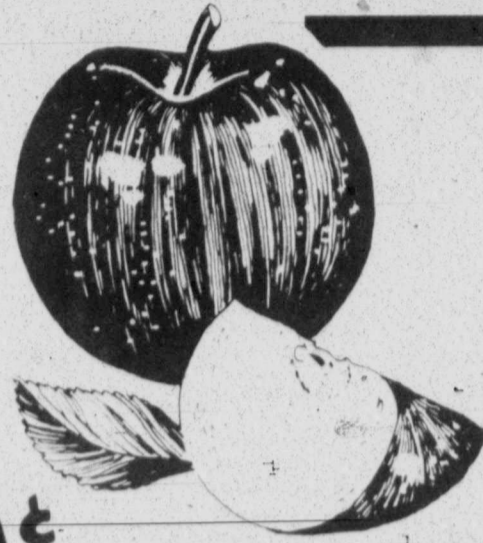
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU OCTOBER 24, 1979

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**POTHOS
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3-INCH POT

99¢



APPLES

39¢

EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
LB.

**Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS
FOOD & DRUG**

TOMATOES

29¢

CALIFORNIA
VINE RIPE
LB.



SWEET POTATOES

EAST TEXAS
FINEST. **3 LBS. \$1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT

Ruby Red,
lb.

39¢

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN
HEADS.

2 LBS. \$1.00

RADISHES

Fresh
Local Grown.

5 BUNCHES \$1.00

RUTABAGA

CANADAS
FINEST. LB.

29¢

CRACKERS



NABISCO
KEEBLER
SALTINES
1-LB. BOX

59¢

CUT GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB
NO. 303
CAN.

4 FOR \$1.00

STOVE TOP STUFFING

CHICKEN CORNBREAD
OR PORK
6-OZ.

69¢

FROST RYE BREAD

1-LB.
LOAF, EACH

65¢

WHOLE POTATOES

DEL MONTE
NO. 303
CAN.

3 FOR \$1.00

ERA

DETERGENT, 25' OFF
LABEL
64-OZ. PACKAGE

\$2.29

APRICOTS

GAYLORD
NO. 2 1/2
CAN.

59¢

INSTANT MILK

CARNATION
8-OZ. PACKAGE

27¢

DOG DINNER

FIRSKIES, LIVER, EGG & BACON
BEEF & EGG OR BEEF, 14-OZ.

37¢

COOKIE CRISP

CEREAL CHOCOLATE CHIP
OR VANILLA WAFER, 11-OZ.

95¢

SIDE QUICK

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED FLAVORS, 4.2-OZ.

69¢

OVEN FRY

HOME STYLE,
3 1/2-OZ.

\$1.39

OVEN FRY

CRISPY CRUMB,
4.2-OZ.

59¢

BATH SOAP

GENTLE TOUCH
BAR

45¢



RAGU

PLAIN, MEAT OR
MUSHROOM
32-OZ.
SIZE **\$1.49**

SPRAY & WASH

TEXIZE, 7' OFF
LABEL
16-OZ.

\$1.19

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GAINESBURGER

\$2.98

72-OZ.
SIZE

FLOUR

PILLSBURY BEST OR
UNBLEACHED, 5-LB. BAG

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VANILLA

EXTRACT,
SCHILLING, 4-OZ.

\$2.11

BAKERY SPECIALS

DONUTS

GLAZED
DOZEN, EACH **99¢**

BREAD

RYE
PLAIN, SUGARED,
PUMPKIN EA **2 FOR 99¢**

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES

MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 18-OZ. BOX	\$2.22	MALTED MILK BALLS 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 12-OZ. BOX	\$1.51	CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 12-OZ. BOX	\$1.69	CHOCOLATE FOIL MINT 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT CLUSTERS 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.69	CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 1/4-OZ. BOX	92¢
MILK CHOCOLATE STARS 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.93	CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS 5-OZ. PKG.	98¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.99

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN
2-LB.
BOX



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

RED,
12-OZ.
CAN **69¢**

CHUNKING

CHOWMEIN CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SWEET & SOUR PORK 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

DINNERS SWEET & SOUR OR
PEPPERS ORIENTAL 13-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

CHOWMEIN DINNERS CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
11-OZ. **\$1.19**

3 DIMEN
SCREEN,
MENT O
PHOTO
3-D SCEN
No. 400A

NOW AT FURR'S

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2⁵⁹	SLICED BOLOGNA FARM PAC	\$1²⁹
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT LB.	\$1¹⁹	ALL MEAT LB.	\$1²⁹
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2⁸⁹		
FRANKS FARM PAC ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.	89^c		
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2¹⁹		
7-BONE ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, SHOULDER LB.	\$1³⁹		
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1⁶⁹		
BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, DELUXE FOR BAR-B-Q, LB.	\$1¹⁹		
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LKB.	\$1⁴⁹		
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB.	\$1⁰⁹		
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2⁵⁹		

PORK RIBS
COUNTRY STYLE-LEAN & MEATY



98^c
LB.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

VALIDATE THE VALUABLE

STAMP COUPON
FROM THE OCTOBER 18 NEWSPAPER AND THEN REDEEM FOR

1000 EXTRA STAMPS

REDEEM MERCHANDISE COUPONS DATED OCTOBER 18-24

SLICED BACON
FARM PAC SLICED SLAB

79^c

NO. 1 QUALITY LB.

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

WHIPPED MARGARINE 1-LB. 6 STICK KRAFT PACKAGE 5^c YOU SAVE 84 ^c GOOD THRU 10-24-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE EACH 29^c YOU SAVE 76 ^c GOOD THRU 10-24-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
--	---

FISH FILLETS VAN DE KAMP 12-OZ. PACKAGE **\$2⁰⁹**

DRESSED TROUT CLEAR SPRING 12-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1⁷⁵**

PORK SAUSAGE
JIMMY DEAN, HOT, MILD OR SAGE

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE PKG. **\$1¹⁹**

JIMMY DEAN 2-LB. PKG. **\$2³⁷**

HAND LOTION

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG. OR UNSCENTED

REG. \$1.59
10-OZ. SIZE **99^c**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES

REG. \$1.39
10-CT. PKG. **99^c**

12-HOUR RELIEF

GLASS WHISTLING KETTLE

GEMCO \$21.00, REG. \$3.49 EACH **\$2⁹⁹**

Rave KIT REG. \$3.99
EACH RAVE REFILL REG. \$3.19
EACH **\$2⁵⁶**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

MOTOR OIL
QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND

10/30 OR 10W40, YOUR CHOICE, REG. 79^c
QUART **73^c**

BABY PRODUCTS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE POWDER, 24-OZ.; LOTION, 16-OZ.; SHAMPOO, OR OIL 16-OZ. REG. \$1.49 YOUR CHOICE. **\$1¹⁷**

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LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A POLICY AT FURR'S. As pharmacist - we no that neither generic drugs nor trademarked drugs are any better than the demonstrated reliability to their manufacturers. The important thing is not how the product is named but how expertly it is made. The drugs you buy at Furr's are carefully chosen according to the proven dependability of the manufacturers - from whom we buy. Let us fill your next prescription. You will like our low prices.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

PYREX® WARE
Flavor Saver Pie Plate Special

No. 229 REG. **79^c**

WALL DECOR NOSTALGIA

3 DIMENSIONAL SILK SCREEN. AN ASSORTMENT OF OLD TIME PHOTOGRAPHS IN 3-D SCENES.
No. 400A REG. 4.00

\$2⁹⁹

Assorted TIFFANY STAINED GLASS WALL PLAQUES

REG. \$3.14

\$2⁴⁹

REGULAR FRISBEE

No. 1322 REG. 1.44

99^c
EACH REG. 1.52

BE THE YO-YO KING

WITH THE DUNCAN IMPERIAL YO-YO No. 3269

99^c

Craft Master 1-2-3 PAINT BY NUMBER SET

No. 10214 REG.

99^c

HANDI-SHOP TOOL SET

28 PIECES. BV4SIC SET FOR THE HANDY MAN OR WOMAN

No. 9660 REG. 13.86

\$9⁹⁹

Czech 'agitators' on trial

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's communist government put playwright Vaclav Havel and five other agitators for human rights on trial today. They could get 10 years in prison.

The trial got under way in a restricted Prague courtroom. About 100 supporters waited in a dimly lit hallway outside. Dissident sources said other supporters were summoned to police stations when the trial began.

The defendants, all signers of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto, are charged with subversion and cooperating with foreign institutions to generate anti-social propaganda.

They were arrested May 29 and accused of being organizing members of the Committee for the Defense of the Unjustly Prosecuted, a group which publicized the cases of other dissidents prosecuted in Czechoslovakia.

Dissident sources said the indictments charge that the committee was an illegal group whose work helped anti-state activities directed outside Czechoslovakia by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo mentioned neither Havel or Uhl by name, but in an attack on dissidents over the weekend singled out a "son of a millionaire whose property was nationalized" and a "Trotskyite."

Evening TV Schedule



Pumpkin

Snoopy, who is pumpkin prone in his special way, boggles through a beagle dream of World War I flying acrobatics, in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," animated Peanuts special to be broadcast Monday, Oct. 22, on CBS.

The witching time of autumn affects each Peanut personality in a different way. Charlie Brown turns the other round cheek when he gets rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. Snoopy gets moonstruck. Lucy gets motherly. Linus gets a lot of "good grief" when he takes up his annual vigil.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

Time	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Domenico	Bewitched	Voice	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	C. Brown	240 Robert	Viviana	Gunsmoke	News Day	Jim
7:30	On Prairie	Fat Albert		Esta Noche		Forward	Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie	M.A.S.H.	NFL Football	Super Estelar	M.T. Moore	Song By	700
8:30	"Ani-Baby"	WKRP in Cin.	Denver	Pecado	Bob Newhart	Song	Club
9:00	Makes Six	Lou Grant	Broncos Vs.	24 Horas	Movie	Running	D. Thompson
9:30					"Sisters"	Fence	
10:00	News	News	Pittsburgh	Curro		Preview	The Bible
10:30	Tonight	Harry O	Steelers	Jimenez		Disc	Faith Lives
11:00			News		Rice Football	Writing	Spirit
11:30		CBS Late	Wrestling		Notre Dame	Business	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie			Football	Astronomy	
12:30		"McMillan"			Night Gallery	In Our Image	

Three persons killed in similar cable car mishap in 1978

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park was teeming with tourists July 26, 1978, when a cable car fell from the Sky Way ride, killing three riders and critically injuring a fourth.

Trisha Weeks' 12-year-old sister, Jennine Weeks, was critically injured.

Two cable cars of a similar ride crashed Sunday at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, killing one man and injuring 15 others.

The fatal accident prompted an extensive investigation of the gondolas and the Sky Way ride. The gondolas involved in both the Dallas and the Six Flags accidents were made by the same company, Von Roll Co. of Berne, Switzerland.

On that hot and humid July afternoon at Six Flags, firemen and police from ten surrounding St. Louis County communities used crane-like snorkel units and a 100-foot aerial boom to rescue 60 riders stranded on the crippled ride.

Safety experts determined that the events leading to the aerial disaster began with the snapping of two bolts holding up a portion of the Sky Way's overhead cable.

The threat of a severe thunderstorm added to the drama. Less than an hour after the fatal accident, cable cars, high winds and torrential rains pummeled the park. Funnel clouds were reported in the area shortly afterward.

Investigators concluded that one of the bolts had been broken before the accident and the other bolt was cracked. Both bolts were corroded, investigators said. They theorized that the broken bolts allowed an arm on a tower supporting the cable to misalign and the cable derailed.

THE TRIAL WAS

thought to be the largest political trial in Czechoslovakia since Aug. 8, 1972, when seven other critics of the government were given sentences ranging up to 6½ years in prison.

In addition to the 43-year-old Havel, the defendants are Peter Uhl, 38, an engineer; Vaclav Benda, 33, former spokesman for Charter 77; Otto Bednarova, 54, former journalist; and Dana Nemcova, leader of a group of Roman Catholic dissidents and the mother of seven children.

Mrs. Nemcova's husband Jiri and three others were arrested with them, but no date has been announced for their trial.

Havel, whose father owned Czechoslovakia's leading film studio and a big Prague restaurant and theater complex in pre-communist years, was given a suspended 14-month sentence in 1977 on lesser charges.

ON SUNDAY, former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek made what appeared a final appeal to authorities for moderation and leniency in the trial.

"Let us hope that what has been said about the matter here and in the world has not fallen on deaf ears," he said in a letter published in Vienna by the newspaper of the governing Austrian Socialist Party.

"A civilized course of the trial, the observance of the principle of publicity, a clear expression of the fact that the judges indeed act according to Articles 102 and 103 of our constitution, i.e. that they are independent and only bound by the legal order to the full extent and in context with international agreements—that could at least reduce the social damage done so far."

Police identify 15 persons injured in state fair mishap

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police have identified 15 people injured when two cable cars fell from a midway ride at the State Fair of Texas midway Sunday.

Terri Kenes, 19; Jerry Bramlett, 21; Todd Swanson, 12; David Swanson, 11; Fort Worth Donna Ayderott, 9; Fort Worth Deborah Hammonds, 22; Robert Bramlett; Suzie Martinez, 21; Austin Ronald Ruiz, 23.

It was not known whether those injured were aboard the fallen cable cars or on the ground underneath.

In addition, Dallas fireman Larry Lewis' leg was broken when he was run over by a moving firetruck as he tried to leap aboard, officials said.

They are: Millard's wife, Sandra, 35; and daughters Roxanna, 9, and Renee, 8; Candi Holder, 20, and Dennis Holder, 18; James McCoy, 40.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A **WANT AD** FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

The Time Is NOW!



We can't afford to wait any longer to make needed repairs and improvements to our schools. Several years ago, we "waited" on air-conditioning...and the waiting cost taxpayers millions of dollars in higher costs when it was finally done. We need these things NOW—and we need a new elementary school to be begun NOW! Let's show our concern and our care for our children by voting FOR School Bonds Tuesday.

"BUILDINGS DO NOT AN EDUCATION MAKE" -- BUT WE MUST HAVE GOOD, UP-TO-DATE FACILITIES TO GET THE JOB DONE...KEEP STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT HIGH...ATTRACT AND KEEP BETTER TEACHERS. EVERY ONE OF US HAS BEEN A SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER AND WE HAVE WORKED FOR BETTER SCHOOLS. THE NEW FACILITIES AND IMPROVED OLDER ONES WILL BE A FINE AND NECESSARY INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE OF OUR GREAT CITY AND ITS CONTINUED GROWTH.

Please Vote For Bonds Tuesday!

Former School Board members and Term Served:

W. A. YEAGER	4-30 TO 4-41	JOHN CORNWALL	4-50 TO 4-53	DEANE H. STOLTZ	4-65 TO 4-68
CHAS. D. VERTREES	4-37 TO 4-43	ROSALIND REDFERN	4-52 TO 4-55	J.A. MATTHEWS	4-67 TO 4-70
P.F. BRIDGEWATER	4-40 TO 4-49	MAX GEORGE SCHULZE	4-54 TO 10-56	MARGARET COWDEN	4-68 TO 4-74
HAMILTON E. McRAE	4-41 TO 4-47	HARLAN M. HOWELL	4-55 TO 4-58	ROBERT H. NORTINGTON	4-68 TO 4-69
FANNIE BESS SIVALLS	12-41 TO 4-45	JOHN F. YOUNGER	4-55 TO 4-61	TED M. KERR	4-69 TO 4-75
D.W. McDONALD	4-45 TO 4-49	FRANK COWDEN JR.	10-56 TO 4-60	C. WALLACE CRAIG	4-70 TO 4-73
DOROTHY GILMORE	4-45 TO 4-51	ROY C. JETER	4-59 TO 4-62	ROGER ROBLES	4-73 TO 4-75
VAUGHN C. MALEY	4-45 TO 4-51	SAM E. HILBURN	4-61 TO 4-67	ANN PAGE	4-76 TO 4-79
J. HOLT JOWELL	4-49 TO 4-55	ALAN B. LEEPER	4-62 TO 4-65	DAVID GRIMES	4-76 TO 4-79
		GILBERT C. TOMPSON	4-64 TO 4-76		

Pol. ad paid for by Former School Board Members for Quality Education, General Chairman, Hamilton E. McRae, P.O. Box 752

Now is the time to come in and save on top quality, brand name, fall fashion items. Shop through out the store, just look for the STOCK UP AND SAVE Sign. Limited time only. Doors open at 10:00 sharp Monday thru Saturday.

SAVE IN THE SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT!

Special Groups Of **COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR... NOW AT 25% OFF!**

Save on famous names like Jones of New York, Bobbie Brooks, Liz Claiborne, College Town, Dalton, Thermo-Jac, Panther, plus many, many more!



stock up & save

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



SEC...
...M... Midland State Council meeting... Retard office... Mrs. one-year...
...When unteer... Weaver explore... volunteers in... We act...
...The to citizen... how the... retarded... "Per...
...ever, a strong council... belong to... the me... cil..."
...KA... nae... lunch... guests... Tom Sk... Thetas... the au... Mrs. R...
...IF Y... land H... who gra... Donna... Roderic... of '60, F...
...A 20... 1960 h... June...
...M... SMITH... L. Smith... ly parti... Gale..."
...He is... ing Tear... Brigade... wail...
...Smith... School... rine Cor...
...CH... CONKLE... birthday... 909 W. F... Kathryn...
...On his... compete... sored by... at Midla... Grand...
...are Mrs... and Mrs... land...
...In add... Midland... State Ho... meet we... son and...
...A R... youth of... Trinity... p.m. Oct... nois Ave...
...Items a... are tax... dness Gill...
...For m... 4207...
...MIDI... at 7:30 p... National... coin colle... informat...
...CRO... SCHOOL... West's si... Helen We... coke parti... ents parti...
...SORO... XI ALPH... BETA SI... The Xi... Sigma Ph... Pepper...
...It was... will be a... home of E... Kay B...
...conventio... 26-28. Eig... plan to at... Pat Ph...
...Planning... The hos... DeBord...

SECTION B



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Mrs. John (Lexeen) Weaver of Midland, a member of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council, was honored at a recent meeting of the Volunteer Services State Council for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, by her election to the office of chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Weaver was installed to a one-year term during the closing session of the Corpus Christi gathering of volunteers.

When asked the purpose of the Volunteer Services State Council, Mrs. Weaver explained, "The purpose is to explore and develop new areas of volunteer services to benefit the clients in 28 state schools and hospitals. We act as an advisory group in matters of standards governing volunteer services statewide, and we act as a clearing house for information to local councils. We are responsible also for information concerning the impact and effectiveness of the volunteer programs.

"The council provides information to citizens of Texas so they may know how their mental health and mental retardation tax dollars are spent.

"Perhaps our main purpose, however, is to endeavor to establish strong ties between the 27 volunteer councils and the 12,000 volunteers who belong to these councils and make up the membership of the state council."

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae will have a Guest Day salad luncheon for its members and their guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Sloan, 1800 W. Missouri Ave. Any Thetas interested in affiliating with the alumnae group, please contact Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite.

...IF YOU GRADUATED from Midland High School or know of someone who graduated in 1960, please contact Donna Campbell at 682-0606 or Nancy Roderick at 697-5995, or write to Class of '60, P.O. Box 4352, Midland.

A 20-year reunion of the Class of 1960 has been planned for next June.

...MARINE SGT. CURTIS M. SMITH, son of Terry P. and Marquita L. Smith, 111 S. Dewberry St., recently participated in exercise "Fortress Gale."

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team One Slant Three, 1st Marine Brigade, based at Kaneone Bay, Hawaii.

Smith, a 1974 graduate of Lee High School, joined the United States Marine Corps in January 1976.

...CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL CONKLIN Sunday celebrated his first birthday at a party held in his home at 909 W. Kentucky Ave. His mother is Kathryn Lee Conklin.

On his birthday, Christopher also competed in the Baby Pageant sponsored by the VFW Post 7208 and held at Midland High School Auditorium.

Grandparents of the birthday boy are Mrs. Billy G. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Conklin, all of Midland.

In addition to Mrs. Weaver, other Midland volunteers to Big Spring State Hospital attending the state meet were Mari Tidmore, Tup Ferguson and Geri Collins.

...A RUMMAGE SALE for the youth of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at the church, 1412 Illinois Ave.

Items are needed and those donated are tax deductible, according to Jenness Gilles, spokesman.

For more information, call 683-4207.

...MIDLAND COIN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Midland National Bank. Anyone interested in coin collecting call 694-4206 for more information.

...CROCKETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA honored Mrs. Ellen West's sixth grade room and Mrs. Helen Webb's first grade room with cake parties for having the most parents participate in PTA.



Bob Savage, executive director for Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program, is addressing the women attending the recent style show and luncheon held to benefit PDAP. Savage, a counselor for the older group of drug and/or alcohol abusers, told the women that the proceeds from the event

they supported will be enough to hire a fourth counselor, who will assist Sarah Cross with counseling the younger group. In the background is Janet Pollard, a PDAP-volunteer instrumental in starting the fund-raiser. (Staff Photo)

Greeting card season begins

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Come the end of October, there will be just 54 days before Christmas. Fifty-four days may seem like an eternity to some people, but to others it may appear like the week after next.

This is the reason—in autumn and fall—when gift, card specialty shops and department stores display albums of "personalized" Christmas greeting cards. It is from these albums that an individual can select the greeting of her — or his — choice.

"Personalized" greeting cards are the type in which the name of the sender is imprinted and the return address often printed on the envelope. For many persons, the imprinting of one's name and address is a social cachet, the greeting often enhanced with a personal note or signature.

Informality may be the keynote for many persons who send Christmas greetings. For those who seek the more formal aspect of the "personalized" greeting, here are some guidelines as compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

When titles are used, the husband's name appears first: Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan; Dr. and Mrs. James Duggan; Judge and Mrs. James Duggan; Col. and Mrs. James Duggan. Without titles, either name may come first: Helen and James Duggan or James and Helen Duggan.

A father's name appears first when children's names are added: The Duggans — James, Helen, Robbie and Jane; James, Helen and the children; The James Duggan family; Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan and Family.

Most often for a single person, woman or man, informality is the rule: Helen Trent or Richard Scott. A widowed or married woman uses her husband's name first: Mrs. Norman Woods; a divorced woman uses her first name first: Mrs. Helen Woods.

Pumpkin pops on sale here

The Phi Mu Alumnae met in the home of Sandra Peterson to organize the annual sale of "Pumpkin Pops." Many Midland stores have a supply of the "Pops," said Laura Harissis, publicity chairman.

Proceeds from the sale go towards the sorority's philanthropic project, ProjectHOPE.

New members welcomed into the chapter were Martha Smart, Derry Shurley, Lisa Owens and Cindy Fuller.

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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Competition will be strong, but you can achieve success at home and in business if you are bold in your approach. Financial situation undergoes some positive changes. Luck works in your favor. Romance is important, but does not significantly change events of recent past. Relationship with friends produces pleasure. Common sense keeps you healthy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your potential may come to the attention of influential individuals. Timing may work in your favor. Legal documents, partnership, bank loans may need review and revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig deep for added information before making final decision regarding business matter. Do not let emotions stand in way of career advances. Come to terms with one close to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Job, diet, health are important factors today. Friend or acquaintance plays role—Your creative abilities may find new outlets. You may have finished project without knowing it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative or artistic projects can lead to second income. Rewarding the efforts of a small child will bring you much happiness. You may have more fun if you entertain at home this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Avoid tendency to go on buying spree. Conserve rather than spend. Stick to tried, true business methods. Do not neglect domestic needs. If married, be more appreciative of spouse.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Think twice before buying so-called bargain. Chance may come your way to travel. Consult older, trusted friend before making journey—you could save time, money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to priorities to increase profits. Teamwork is favored. Communication from abroad can bring welcome news. If single, date with new acquaintance can be fun, but disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of diet or exercise regimen will help relieve tension. Avoid reckless or impulsive acts. Friends may impose on your generous ways—do not let them. Home scene will be happy, relaxed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep things on a small scale to achieve maximum success. Influential person may not live up to promises. Devote more time to detail—Get check-up if feeling run down.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Routine duties will go well, with few interruptions. Work at home—base could prove more fruitful than travel. Creative energy surges to forefront later today. Self-confidence is boosted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize work carefully. Delegate more responsibility to able or skilled personnel. Other person will show willingness to compromise. Love is in bloom for singles, married couples.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to regular channels at work to increase earnings. Listen to advice of more experienced person before making important decision. Be more versatile in personal relationships.

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Achievement Day set

STANTON — Martin County Extension Homemakers Clubs will hold their annual "Achievement Day" Thursday at Cap Rock Electric on Highway 80 here.

A luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with tickets \$3 at the door. A style show will follow at 1:30.

Homemade baked goodies will be available for sale. Special prizes will be given. Public is invited, said Mrs. G.P. Harrell.

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A MIDLAND SUCCESS STORY FROM ELIZABETH C. GLENN

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...Mrs. Jack D. Glenn

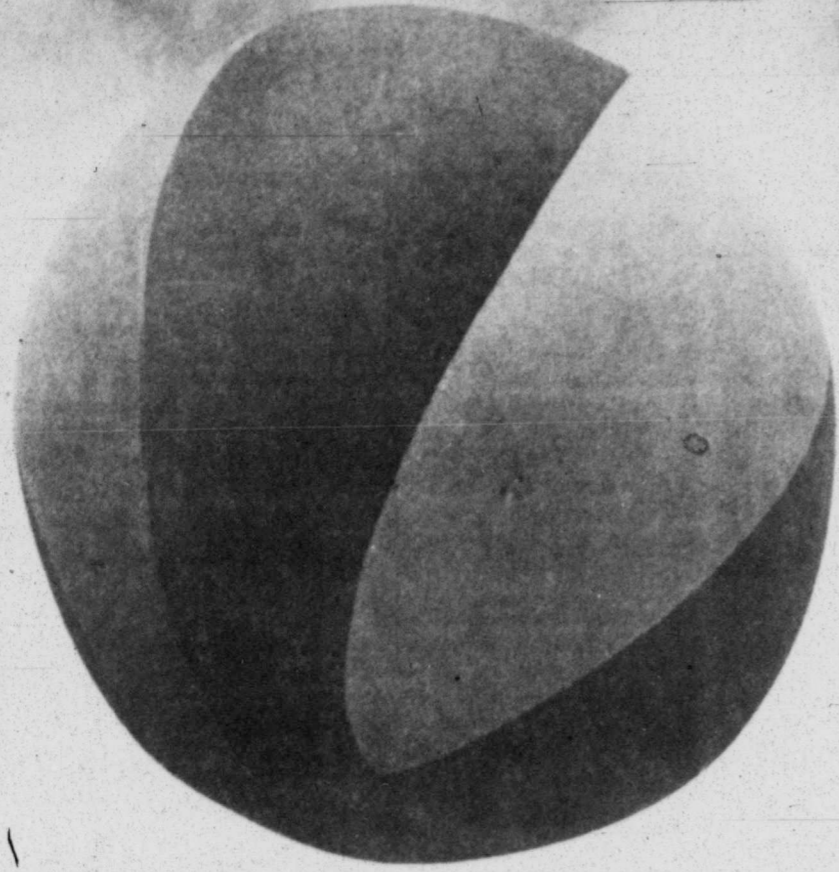
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KEY

American Legion Post, Auxiliary host dinner for students



These Camp Fire Girls and their mothers are sending a six-foot earth ball into the air at a mother-daughter playday held recently at Hogan Park, sponsored by the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls. A total of 80 girls participated. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Woods W. Lynch No. 19, American Legion Post and its Auxiliary of Midland, recently hosted a buffet dinner to honor the citizens they sent to Girls and Boys State, and their parents.

Boys State is held each June on The University of Texas campus at Austin and Girls State is held the same month on the campus of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

The purpose of the American Legion and Auxiliary Girls and Boys State is to educate young men and women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. They awaken within the youth of our nation a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizenry is most vitally needed to protect and preserve our American institutions and American democracy, said Wanda Scott, auxiliary spokesman.

It is a mythical 51st state where the citizens of Girls and Boys State organize their own city, county and state governments, using the existing constitution and laws as guides. The citizens are divided into two political parties, and they choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedures, learn the duties of the various offices and introduce and debate their own bills in a legislature. Justice is administered by their own law enforcement agencies and courts.

A visit to the state Capitol is included in the programs, which offer the boys and girls an opportunity to assemble in the halls of our legislative bodies and meet state officials. The entire program is non-partisan and free from propaganda, according to Mrs. Scott.

Post No. 19 sent eight boys with a registration fee of \$110 per citizen.

David Harwell was elected county judge of Royster County, while Bing Yee was elected justice of the peace and appointed to the Commission of Bar Exams.

Bill Foster ran for attorney general and lost, but was appointed to the Texas Nuclear Board.

David Fishel was elected county constable and appointed to the Texas Aeronautical and Aerospace Committee.

Bryan Hill was elected to County Commissioners Court and Alex Rangel was named postmaster and was active in the gubernatorial election process.

James Abbey ran for senator and lost, but was appointed to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

William Giltner ran for governor and lost, but he has signed up to be a councilor for the 1980 session.

Auxiliary Unit No. 19 sent four girls with a registration fee of \$100 per girl.

The Downtown Lions Club and Tall City VFW Auxiliary 7208 were presented certificates of appreciation for sponsoring one girl each.

Karen L. Stark served as associate justice to the Court of Criminal Appeals. She was appointed to Commissioner of Court of Criminal Appeals and committee chairperson of Environmental Committee.

Rosie Regalado ran for chief justice of the Supreme Court and lost, but

was appointed to the Industrial Commission and also was a Texas senator.

Laura Wettstein was State Bar Association chairman and head of the Criminal Court of Appeals of the State Bar Association.

Melinda Kay Cravens ran for governor and lost, but was appointed to be one of the associate justices of the Court of Criminal Appeals. She received a certificate which said that she was certified to practice law in Texas Girls State. Miss Cravens also served as chairman for the Committee on Constitutional Amendments for the House of Representatives.

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DEAR ABBY

Some real old grads

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the 34-year-old woman who thought she was "too old" to go back to college, I never had a chance to even start college until I became a widow at 63. I started by taking one course a semester. Now I'm taking four courses—I am always the oldest person in my class, but I don't mind at all. Instead of making fun of me because I'm old enough to be my classmates' grandmother, they all treat me with respect and make me feel welcome.

I am now starting my second year in college, and hope to graduate when I reach 70. — 67 IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Last year at the commencement exercises at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., my family filled the entire first row of the auditorium. The occasion: my great-aunt Minerva's graduation from junior college!

Aunt Minerva was 72—the oldest graduate that school ever had. It was a remarkable feat, considering she had stopped her education in the eighth grade nearly 50 years earlier.

When they called Aunt Minerva's name, the entire audience stood up and applauded her.

Who says you can't go back to school at 35, or even 70? Education is a never-ending process, and if you start late—so what? Better late than never. — KEVIN TVEDT, PROUD NEPHEW

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother got her B.S. degree two years ago she was 69. Her great-grandson (then 12) said, "Gee, that's a funny thing to get a degree in!" — MINNESOTA READER

DEAR ABBY: I became physically disabled at 45, so I looked around for something I could do at home. I en-

rolled in college at 46 as a music major, received an associate degree at 48, a bachelor's degree at 50 and made the national Dean's List at 59. I made a 4.0 average in my senior year, and taught myself to play electric bass and pedal steel guitar. I formed a country band and play weekly at rest homes. I write country songs as a hobby, and maybe one of these years I will actually have a song recorded.

I simply refuse to "rust out." — LARRY IN KILLEEN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I've always loved to dance. Although I never had any lessons, I was considered exceptionally good.

At 70 I decided to take dancing lessons. I took ballet, ballroom and tap.

I even learned how to square dance, which opened up a whole new social life for me. Now at 71 I am taking disco, and I love it—My ambition is to teach. When one of my friends heard I was taking dancing lessons, she said, "Oh, act your age, Agnes!" I told her, "This is my age, and I am



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Gabe Coleman in Funtasia modeling for the children's department of Driscoll's Gifts.

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Jeff Wilson displays a small sampling of the really fine cameras stocked at MARC Camera, Inc. Wilson, manager, reminds the public that MARC has cameras, lenses and supplies for any skill level. There is a black-and-white darkroom for a nominal rental, and they are open until 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 9 Imperial Center, Midkiff and Wadley.



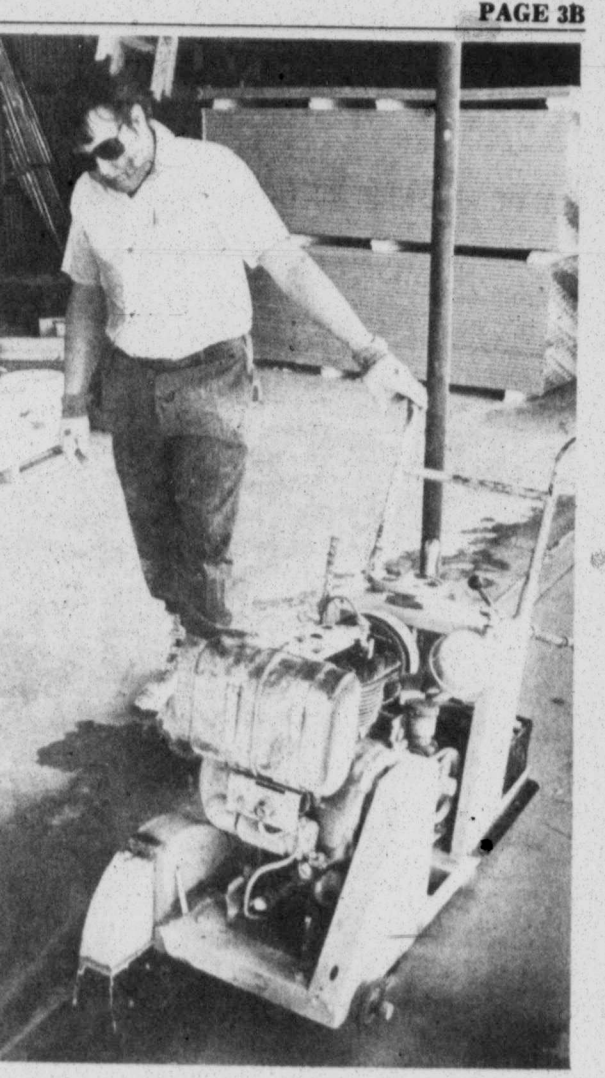
American Commercial College student, Jamie Stewart, receives instruction in the operation of the IBM keypunch from Mary Rasavage, typewriting and office machines instructor. 3306 Andrews Highway, phone 687-4146.

American Commercial College door to future

One of the doors to a satisfying future available to Midlanders is the American Commercial College, an institution accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Accrediting Commission for Independent Colleges and Schools, Washington, D.C. The reason for the existence of the college is to train men and women of the community for business careers which will provide advancement, success and security. To this end, training compatible with the students' potential abilities is provided. Enrollment is open throughout the year, and Study and Federal Insured Student Loan Programs are some of the sources of help. The school of business enables a student to begin a career immediately after graduation with a good position, income, and opportunity. The entire cost of an education at American Commercial College can be repaid by the extra earnings enjoyed during just the first few weeks of employment. The school qualifies for Veterans Training and Vocational Rehabilitation Training. Twelve courses may be followed in preparation for jobs which are always available to the well-trained. Business Administration, Executive Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Legal Secretarial, Medical Secretarial Course, Senior Accounting, Secretarial Science, Accounting and Automation, Combined Business, Stenographic, Office Machines and Complete General Drafting. Depending upon the course followed, it will take approximately three months to 12 months to complete a course. It is always a pleasure to receive a prospective student for a tour of the facilities of the school, and to explain details of courses, schedule of classes and opportunities offered. Director Kenneth R. Purifoy will also

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Concrete Drilling & Cutting Systems, Inc. employee, Billy South, is pictured as he is busily engaged in a job at Andy's Lumber Co. at 1801 W. Industrial. For any task which involves cutting, sawing, or drilling in concrete or masonry, call: Midland, 694-7281; Odessa, 332-9100.

Cheating contractors barred from U.S. work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contractors who cheat the federal government would be barred from doing further business with federal agencies for three to five years under legislation proposed by two lawmakers. "It's long overdue for us to lock the government's barn door with legislation that tells prospective thieves they

Business News

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no longer will have the odds in their favor," said Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee and a sponsor of the bill along with Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa. They described the bill as the first major legislative response to a fraud scandal at the General Services Administration, the government's house-keeping agency.

Foreign trade programs to be restructured later

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan to restructure the government's foreign trade programs will take effect later this year unless either the House or Senate blocks the administration proposal. The reorganization scheme submitted by President Carter will increase the trade responsibilities of both the Commerce Department and the Office of the Special Trade Representative and reduce the Treasury Department's role. It goes into effect automatically unless blocked by either house of Congress within 60 legislative days.

be happy to meet students, parents, school officials or businessmen who would like to interview prospective employees any time during office hours. Visit American Commercial College very soon, and enter the door to a brighter future!

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Federal officials say Michael Shetley's new version of a diesel car has passed pollution tests, which means it may be certified to be put on the market. The car, once touted as getting 110 miles per gallon, is rated at 52 mpg in highway driving and 34 mpg in the city, Richard Harrington, head of the certification division at the Environmental Protection Agency's Ann Arbor laboratory said.

Airlines up fares to cope with costs

NEW YORK (AP) - America's airlines are raising fares and laying off employees to cope with rising costs and a recession threatening to keep passengers home. "They're bolting down the hatches for the recession," said Michael Derchin, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Oppenheimer & Co. It's a stark contrast to the sharply rising profits airlines enjoyed after regulation of the industry was reduced last year. Price wars broke out and new customers flocked to airports. At the heart of the problem are oil prices. Gasoline fears helped the airlines earlier this year, as motorists parked their cars and flew instead. But the airlines found their fuel bills did not rise as fast as their fuel bills. As a result, earnings are way down, or non-existent. United Airlines has announced the layoff of 100 pilots and 95 pilot trainees, and says more furloughs will be announced next month. Trans World Airlines also has announced layoffs and other airlines have stopped hiring. Fares are going up rapidly. "By the end of the year, fares will be up at least 27 percent from last year," said Thomas G. Plaskett, a senior vice president of American Airlines.

FCC drops TV rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission has dropped a rule limiting subscription television stations to one per market.

Diesel car passes tests

The action applies to stations that broadcast a scrambled signal and rent decoders to subscribers. Such stations now operate in Newark, N.J.; Corona, Calif.; Los Angeles; Boston; Detroit; and Phoenix, Ariz. New stations have been approved for San Francisco; Milwaukee; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Linden, N.J.; Smithtown, N.Y.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Philadelphia.

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BY DENTON HINES
The prices of wheat and corn go up and down, but the price of wild oats stays the same.
A diet is a short period of starvation followed by a rapid gain of five pounds.
It's called cold cash because it never seems to warm up to anybody.
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Computers will never replace humans entirely. Someone has to complain about the errors.
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His afternoons' take report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AMC, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Additional listings

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists stocks like Baker International, Baker Petroleum, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists stocks like Baker International, Baker Petroleum, etc.

American Exchange

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists stocks like AgriCorp, Altec, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists stocks like Amerex, American Quasar, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: National price, Selected national price, Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists stocks like Amerex, American Quasar, etc.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Additional listings

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Over the counter

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NEW YORK (AP) — The prices of existing single-family dwellings, it is said, have inflated way beyond reason and so are bound to drop sharply, leaving owners with mortgages larger than market values.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell sharply today, continuing the decline that has affected the market for most of the past two weeks in the wake of the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening actions.

Tornadoes hit Louisiana

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Tornadoes skipped over southwestern Louisiana today, causing extensive damage at an elementary school and an adjacent trailer park in Sulphur, authorities said.

Desert plant being studied

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's dependence on foreign rubber supplies could be reduced and farmers could gain a new cash crop if a state research project pays off.

Davis prosecutor, witness clash

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The prosecutor in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial and a linguistics expert testified today over the meaning of taped-recorded statements.

Dollar 'bounces back'

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices jumped by up to \$4 an ounce as the dollar European trading today as the dollar bounced back in Tokyo and edged higher in Europe.

BUSINESS MIRROR Housing price surge: real or paper profits?

with properties that have had exceptional increases, as in the current category of \$100,000 to \$250,000 conventional and condo units, and in million dollar estates.

For those whose properties are close to the median price there seems much less risk, much less reason for concern. But for those who seem safe from any substantial deflation, should the economy fall into a serious recession, there are fewer paper profits to fall.

The reason: to sell could mean to pay capital gains taxes and real estate commissions. Because of recent changes in the law, many of most sellers might escape the tax. Fewer are likely to avoid a 6 percent real estate commission.

Nobody can say whether housing prices will decline radically, but they can point to market factors that appear to be a prop under prices. Demographics, for one. During the early part of the 1980s there will be strong growth in the home-buying ages of the population.

Social change also is believed to add some numbers to the market. Singles, seeking to hedge against inflation and build equity have been buyers in recent years. Second-home ownership also has increased.

Houses also are unlike stocks in important ways. Shares of stock are not necessities; houses are. Along with food and clothing, people will always need them.

Will prices fall? Who knows? You can listen to arguments that have them plunging, and to theories on why they will surge, and still you won't know. But, two things are clearly suggested by looking at the median price figures compiled by the National Association of Realtors:

1. Housing prices haven't exploded upward, although they've risen faster than prices in general. 2. With many exceptions, people probably haven't become as wealthy through owning a house as they like to believe they have.

Gold Futures

Table with columns: Selected world gold prices, Monday, London, Zurich, New York, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

Grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, etc.

Cotton

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly lower at midday dealings.

There was lots of noise, lots of screaming... They were crying and screaming. They were not sure at all what was going on.

Dr. Neil Solomon, a neighbor of mine has a 12-year-old child who suffers from cerebral palsy. Although she is said to be of average intelligence, her physical disabilities make it very difficult for her to communicate.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON New technique aids children with palsy

Dear Dr. Solomon: A neighbor of mine has a 12-year-old child who suffers from cerebral palsy. Although she is said to be of average intelligence, her physical disabilities make it very difficult for her to communicate. Do you know of any steps that have been taken to make it possible for such a child to be understood by others? — Mrs. D.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Speech pathologists at the Hearing and Speech Division of the John F. Kennedy Institute in Baltimore are providing alternate means of communication to children unable to speak.

Carter, reporters discuss first 'victory' during flight

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winding up one of his most politically upbeat weeks since taking office, President Carter was in such an ebullient mood it seemed he literally couldn't sit still.

The fact that Air Force One was about to glide onto the runway at Andrews Air Force Base didn't deter him from standing in the aisle to hold forth on his first "victory" of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes.

It was unusual for a president who rarely chats with reporters on his airplane anytime — let alone while it is landing.

For two consecutive weekends, Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have been in competition of sorts —

first in the Florida caucuses and then at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library dedication in Boston.

This is the week Kennedy is expected to announce the formation of a committee to explore his presidential campaign prospects, a step that is all but certain to be followed by his formal campaign announcement.

But last week, there were these favorable developments for the Carter forces:

—An Associated Press-NBC News poll, reflecting a turnaround in the past month, found half of the nation's Democrats say they would like Carter to try for re-election.

—Carter supporters won a nearly 2-to-1 victory at the Florida caucuses, at which delegates were picked for a state party convention that will take a

straw poll next month.

—Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, a Kennedy family friend and also an important political figure in Illinois where a key primary election will be held in March, appeared to give Carter her support for a second term.

—Government figures released Friday showed a rebound in economic growth to a 2.4 percent annual rate, leading to some speculation that the recession that was feared to have begun in mid-summer may not have occurred after all.

—A Justice Department special counsel, after a six-month investigation of the Carter family's peanut warehouse operations, announced he could find no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

So, flying from Boston on Saturday for a weekend at Camp David, Md., where he stayed until today, the president had good reason to be in an expansive mood.

"It's going to be a long and pleasant campaign," he told the four reporters on the big Air Force jet.

In his Boston speech, the president used an anecdote from a John F. Kennedy news conference in a joking suggestion that Edward M. Kennedy might be well advised to shy away from seeking the presidency.

During the trip home, Carter said of that remark, "It was a typical excerpt from a press conference, which is almost always classifiable as a joke."

He described his reception by the Kennedys in Boston as very warm and friendly.

As for his victory in Florida the week before, the president said, "It shows our strength with constituency groups — blacks, Hispanics, American Jews and others."

Those are groups that, by conventional political wisdom, would be considered likely to support Kennedy. The president was echoing earlier statements by aides who said Carter had showed his ability to score on what was considered Kennedy turf.

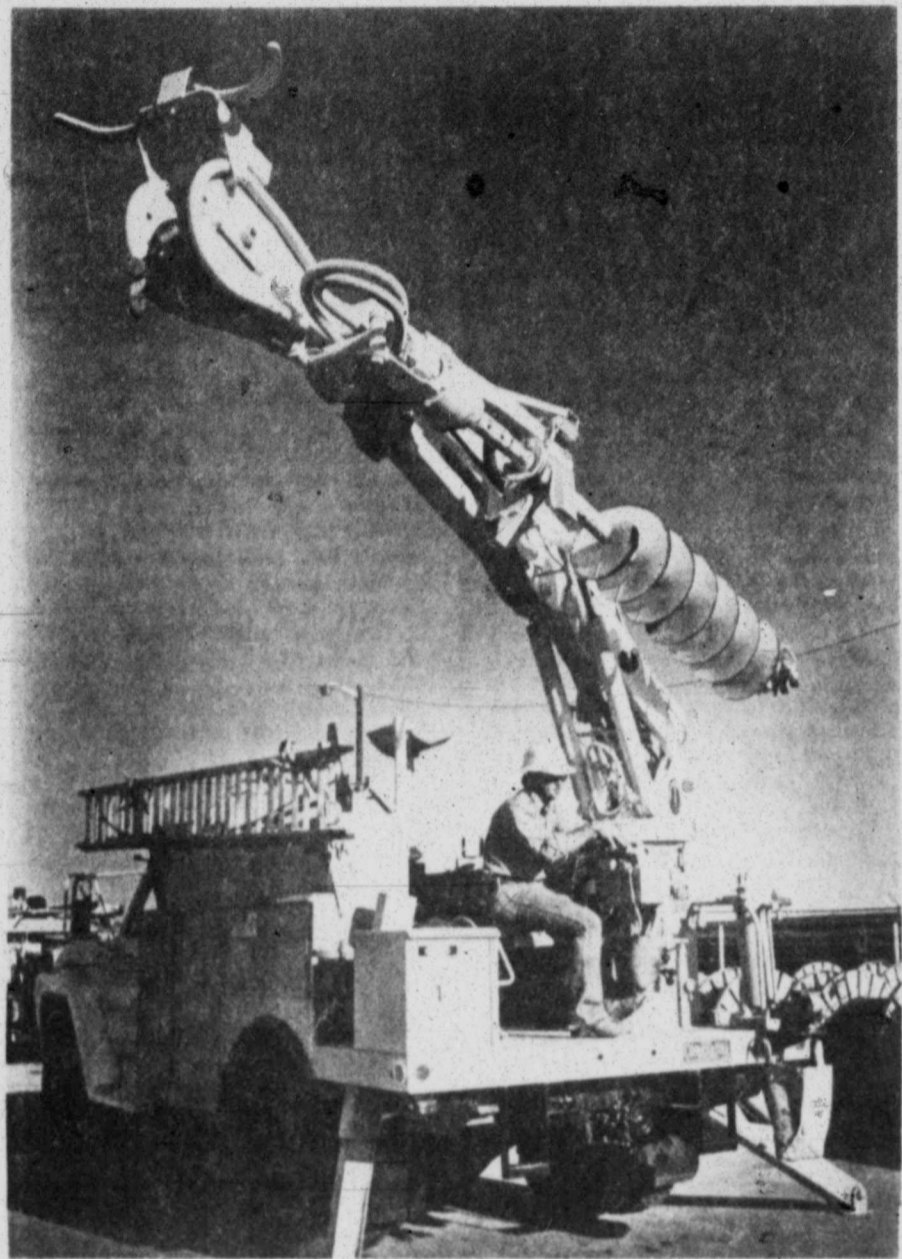
White House press secretary Jody Powell, beginning to recuperate after the double-whammy of a bad cold and the president's politically uncomfortable summer, said at the end of the week things were looking up after the Florida voting and publication of the new poll.

"We feel that as people in the country begin to compare the president and the alternatives, and the records, it will rebound to the president's benefit, and there is some indication of that already," he said.

Meanwhile, in a television interview taped Saturday night and released Sunday, Carter said he is more fiscally prudent than Kennedy and favors more defense spending.

Otherwise, he said, there is not much difference between them.

"Sen. Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need," he said.



Recently purchased by Southwestern Bell is this hydraulic boom used to dig holes for telephone poles. The truck, which cost \$60,000, is one of a number of items Southwestern Bell in Midland will be using as a result of a \$1.8 million allocation for construction to improve local service. Larry Bradley, a company employee, operates the vehicle.

Eisenhower taped some conversations: archivist

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower secretly taped conversations in the Oval Office, but the tapes apparently do not exist anymore, an Eisenhower Library archivist says.

Archivist Jim Leyerzapf said Sunday that a fragmented collection of typewritten transcripts, discovered in 1976 by the library's staff, shows that Eisenhower taped conversations.

But, he added, "as far as we know, the tapes don't exist."

"We have no knowledge of what happened to them. Whether they were left behind or destroyed is a matter of speculation," he said.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story Saturday, reported that Eisenhower secretly taped conversations that took place in the Oval Office.

In one, Eisenhower criticized his vice president, Richard Nixon, for Nixon's outspoken criticism of the Democratic leadership's handling of foreign policy.

Nixon was forced to resign as president in August 1974 in part because of information that became public from his own secret Oval Office taping system.

The Chronicle said the Eisenhower

recordings began with meetings in October 1953 and continued at least until December 1958.

Leyerzapf said the library's staff had discovered the transcripts while processing papers of the president's personal secretary, Ann C. Whitman. He said the 6,000-page file — called "The Ann Whitman Diary" — was opened for general research work in January 1977.

Leyerzapf said the transcripts, made by Mrs. Whitman, were mostly paraphrased summaries of the recorded conversations, usually one to two pages long. The complete transcript collection, he said, is about 75 pages.

He said the only indication that the taping system existed were notations on the tops of some of the transcripts.

On one of the transcripts, Mrs. Whitman noted, "Large portions of tape were completely garbled. The noise of the machine is so great that the words, while loud enough, cannot be understood."

Leyerzapf said, "That's all the evidence we have of the tape system. We don't know who put it there and what its purpose was or how they did it."

Times of London to resume publication in two weeks

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London, the flagship of British journalism, resumes publication in about two weeks after a shutdown of nearly a year and wage settlements that make its employees among the best paid in the British newspaper industry.

"Has the Times paid such a high price that it is going to mean trouble for all of us?" the editor of the Daily Express asked in a radio interview.

After 26 hours of negotiations and within a few hours of the deadline set by Lord Thomson, the paper's Canadian owner, Times Newspapers Ltd. announced Sunday that it and all of its unions had reached agreement on pay scales and working conditions.

It said the unions agreed there would be no more of the wildcat strikes that led the management to suspend publication of the 194-year-old Times, its weekly sister, the Sunday Times, and three weekly supplements last Nov. 30. The company

estimated it had lost \$65.5 million in sales and advertising revenue since then.

The last holdout among the eight major unions was the National Graphical Association, which demanded \$537 a week for its 620 printers, most of them skilled, to maintain its traditional edge over the less skilled members of another union which settled for \$445 for a 45½-hour week. After a series of ultimatums and breakdowns in talks and 26 hours of final negotiations, the NGA agreed to \$503 for a four-day, 35-hour week. Next April, the work week will drop to 32 hours and the pay will increase 5 per cent.

The company got some reduction in the work force in its overmanned composing and press rooms although not as much as it wanted. But the NGA retained a monopoly on the operation of new composing-room technologies for a year and said it remained totally opposed to automatic typesetting from computer terminals operated by the news and advertising staffs, as U.S. newspapers do.

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Public gets first look today at JFK Library

BOSTON (AP) — After 16 years of planning, setbacks and controversy, the public today gets its first look at the John F. Kennedy Library and the collection of mementos and tokens that celebrate his life.

They will find a display of presidential doodles, papers and gadgets, a museum of such sentimental reminders as the president's rocking chair and sailboat.

The Kennedy family turned the keys to the library over to the federal government Saturday after the dedication. Although thousands of visitors toured the library over the weekend, its doors officially opened to the general public today.

More than 8,000 people visited the library on Sunday, which had been billed as a free "Neighborhood Day" for people who live near the library. But library officials did not turn away the thousands of tourists from all parts of Massachusetts who appeared.

"We couldn't turn anyone away," said a library spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "It isn't in the Kennedy mystique to turn anyone away."

The library sits on Columbia Point, and offers panoramic views of the city skyline, Boston Harbor and the open sea beyond.

"He loved this city with a patriot's love," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said of his brother the president. "He loved the sea with a sailor's love. And so he would have loved this site and the library his family and friends and country have built to celebrate his life."

"I can see him now, standing by the shore, feeling the salt breeze, drinking the beauty of this harbor, recalling its rich history and the great events that took place here when America was born."

The museum evokes the memory of the man with a half-hour film, 22 mural-size pictures, 315 family objects, 600 documents and 750 smaller photographs.

Among objects displayed are the flag from PT 109, the gown Jacqueline Kennedy wore to the inauguration, the family bible and telegrams sent between Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis.

During its first year, the museum is expected to attract about one million visitors, who will pay 75 cents for the movie and museum tour. Admission is free to senior citizens and those younger than 16.



President Jimmy Carter applauds as Sen. Edward Kennedy clutches the hand of his wife, Joan, as he leaves the rostrum after addressing the audience at dedication ceremonies of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nov. 6 statewide election a well-kept 'secret'

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's a well kept "secret," but there will be a statewide election Nov. 6.

Texas will decide if they want to make three more changes in the state's much-amended 1876 constitution.

Most of the votes cast that day probably will come from Houston, which also will be electing a mayor, city council and school board.

There should be a sizeable turnout in Dallas, where voters are interested in a \$54 million bond issue of seven propositions.

A small turnout is expected in Austin, where county officials are trying to get approval of \$5 million in bonds to provide more office space.

But elsewhere there has been little said about the election just two weeks away. Absentee voting began last week.

The proposed constitutional changes would:

- 1. Call for changes in the terms of notary publics.
2. Provide for legislative review of rule-making by state agencies.
3. Authorize \$10 million in state bonds for the purchase of farm and

ranch land, similar to the Veterans Land Program.
More has said about Proposition No. 3 than the others.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, spearheaded formation of a support group, then piloted his own plan over the state seeking backers. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong added their endorsements.

If approved by voters, the proposition would authorize the commissioner of agriculture to create a Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds.

Under the program, the state would guarantee 90 percent of the amount due on family farm and ranch loans. The loans would be made by private lenders, but the state could help some farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest for the aid.

An applicant must have lived in Texas at least five years, must have had experience and education in the farm or ranch business, and have a total net worth of less than \$100,000 in his immediate family, excluding his residence.

Jones wants to keep more family farmers in business. If family farmers

are pushed off the land, he says, corporations and foreign investors can be expected to buy the land. He has stressed to city dwellers that the good life in the city is not possible without a healthy agricultural base.

"If food prices went out of sight, you'd have rioting in the streets," Jones argues.

There has been no organized statewide opposition to Proposition 3.

Those against it generally argue that the state should not be in the business of guaranteeing loans for anyone, even farmers, who are no worse off than other small business owners.

The amendment that would provide for legislative review of rules and regulations made by state agencies passed the House and Senate in 1979 with little opposition. However, since then the Texas League of Women Voters has spoken out against it.

League President Diana Clark said Proposition No. 2 is a "dangerous violation of the constitutional separation of powers of the executive and legislative branches of government... Such a change might allow a small group of legislators to block administrative action because of opposition to a governor or his appointees on state

boards, regardless of the merits of the rule in question."

Backers of Proposition No. 2 say more and more state legislatures have decided rules of government are too important to be left entirely to bureaucrats who answer only indirectly, if at all, to the people. Thirty-four states now have some sort of legislative review of agency rules.

Supporters point out that the Texas Air Control Board and the Public Utilities Commission write rules that affect millions of Texans. The Department of Human Resources makes rules for aid to dependent children, Medicaid, and food stamps; plus child care institutions. The Texas Railroad Commission governs strip mining and gas utilities.

Proposition No. 1 would allow notaries public to be named for the entire state rather than for a particular county. Now, when notaries move from one county to another they lose their official positions.

The proposal also would let the secretary of state appoint them for four-year, not two-year terms.

Supporters say the changes would add employees to the secretary of state's office but save some trouble for county clerks.

Jackson says PLO trip did not harm Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson says his recent meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon did not harm Israel.

Jackson, who heads the self-help civil rights organization PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), said the controversial trip "is in Israel's best interest."

"I think we've taken Israel off a collision course," he said in an interview last Thursday with The Associated Press. "If we're successful in normalizing ties with the Arab world, Israel's economy will be able to grow."

Jackson's visit with PLO chief Yasser Arafat sparked debate among some black leaders over support of

the Arab terrorist organization. At the same time, some American Jews criticized the black civil rights leader.

But Jackson said he will eventually be vindicated because "some of the same persons who now have these extreme feelings of pain will appreciate in time what we tried to do."

Relations between American

blacks and Jews were exacerbated by Jackson's trip.

"There simply must be more sensitivity about black aspirations," he said. "At the same time, there must be more sensitivity by blacks to Jewish aspirations. But we must earnestly wrestle with these issues and not in some cavalier fashion brush over them."

Doctors won't reveal name of Soviet patient

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — Three doctors who traveled to Moscow to perform eye surgery on a Soviet official say the operation was a success but that the identity of the patient may never be revealed. They deny, however, that the patient was President Leonid Brezhnev.

Dr. Ronald Michels, who returned Sunday with his two colleagues from Johns Hopkins University Hospital, declined to discuss the operation or the patient. He said he might talk about it at a news conference today at the medical school.

It has been reported that the operation involved draining of vitreous fluids from the patient's eye.

Dr. Walter Stark, another of the specialists, said that "as far as we could see at the end of one week, the operation appeared to be successful."

Stark said the patient's identity might remain a permanent secret because of the "patient-doctor relationship."

Stark, Michels and Dr. Thomas Rice, the third member of the team, would not comment on reports that their patient was Mikhail A. Suslov, 76, the leading ideologist of the Soviet Communist Party.



Recently elected officers of the Midland High School Vocational Office of Education are, seated from left, Silvia Sperry, secretary and Jane Dau, historian. Standing from left are Jamie Caton, president; Terri Coke, vice-president; Tammie Sims, historian, and Beth Ketter, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

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NFL SUMMARIES

Sunday's NFL Summaries By The Associated Press. At Tampa, Fla.—47, 118 Packers 0 0 3 2-1 Buccaneers 10 1 2 1-2 ... At Cleveland—75, 111 Browns 1 1 0 0-0 Oilers 1 1 1 0-1

49ers finally pick up first victory

By The Associated Press... and then there was none. With the San Francisco 49ers' victory Sunday, the last of the gooseeggs vanished from the National Football League standings and Tampa Bay's record remained safe for one more season.

Like DeBerg, 49ers tight end Ken McAfee figured this would be the day the drought ended. "We all knew this would be the game," he said. Freddie Solomon scampered 56 yards on a reverse while Hofer scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards.

field goal record with his 20th in a row, the Saints' winning points after Archie Manning threw 24 yards to Wes Chandler for a TD against the punchless Lions.

Rodgers given special award. NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rodgers, one of this country's leading long distance runners, has received the 1978 Robert E. DeCelle Award, the top prize of the Amateur Athletic Union.

At Buffalo—58, 101 Colts 0 0 3 1-1 Bills 1 1 0 1-2 ... At Washington—55, 101 Redskins 0 0 2 1-1 Redskins 1 1 1 2-1

Rodgers wins marathon race

NEW YORK (AP) — After Bill Rodgers won the Boston Marathon for the third time in April, he went into a slump, losing six races in a row, and skeptics began to downgrade him. The red-haired running machine reasserted himself Sunday, capturing the New York City Marathon for the fourth straight year.

At Los Angeles—64, 245 Los Angeles 1 1 0 0-1 ... At San Francisco—20, 362 Atlanta 0 0 2 2-0 Atlanta 1 1 0 1-0

SWC grid race wild

By The Associated Press. The Southwest Conference football race is getting just as wild as all the coaches said it would be with this Saturday's "Showdown of the Week" matching unbeaten Houston and Arkansas at Razorback Stadium.

At Kansas City—44, 362 N.Y. Giants 1 1 0 1-1 Kansas City 1 1 1 2-2 ... At New Orleans—57, 100 Saints 1 1 0 1-1 Saints 1 1 1 2-2

Razorbacks to jump into fire Saturday

By The Associated Press. It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Arkansas Razorbacks. Or, as Coach Lou Holtz put it Saturday after his 10th-ranked Razorbacks knocked off No. 2 Texas 17-14, "This was not a pardon, this was merely a reprieve."

Strange wins Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange battled two foes coming down the stretch of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open — his own nerves and familiar rival Bill Kratzert.

Seahawks thump Oilers

(Continued from Page 1D) In a long time. "To beat a team like Houston," Paterna noted, "you have to throw the ball."

Strange wins Pensacola Open

yard Perdido Bay Country Club course. "This is something I've waited for a long time," Strange said. "It's kind of ironic that Bill beat me coming down the stretch at Hartford. It's only fitting that I beat him now."

Arkansas had a tough Saturday

Little Rock was hard enough Saturday for the No. 2-rated Texas Longhorns, who tumbled from unbeaten grace 17-14 before an aroused Arkansas team. Arkansas and Houston both sport spotless 3-0 SWC ledgers and 6-0 overall.

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Table with 4 columns: SIZE, PRICE, F.E.T., and a column for QUADRA tires with SIZE, PRICE, F.E.T. rows.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or a bleed-through error.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Football scores

By the Associated Press		FAR WEST	
Albany, N.Y. 26, Brooklyn Col. 0	Alfred 34, Cortland 13	Arizona State 28, Washington St. 17	Boise State 16, San Diego 14
American Int. 24, Ithaca 19	Bates 10, Worcester Tech 9	Bridgman Young 8, Wyoming 14	Cal Lutheran 21, Sacramento 16
Baylor 31, Army 21	Boston U. 30, Kings Point 0	Cal Poly Pomona 24, Cal Davis 21	Cal Poly SLO 20, Northridge 20
Bowling Green 22, Middlebury 10	Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Clemson 27, Wake Forest 20	Clemson 27, Wake Forest 20
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Brown 28, Cornell 7	Claremont Mudd 27, LaVerne 14	Claremont Mudd 27, LaVerne 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Carleton 17, Brockport 5	Colorado State 20, San Diego 3	Colorado State 20, San Diego 3
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Carnegie Mellon 26, Allegheny 0	E. Oregon 48, Cent. Washington 7	E. Washington 28, Puget Sound 16
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Catholic U. 15, Iona 3	Hawaii 65, Prairie View 7	Idaho 34, Montana 17
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Cheney 18, Spillenburg 17	Idaho State 24, Fresno St. 14	McMurry 41, Colorado Col. 24
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Colby 28, Trinity 10	Missouri 13, Colorado 7	Missouri 13, Colorado 7
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Colgate 17, Princeton 6	Montana State 10, N. Arizona 7	Nebraska-Reno 22, Weber 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Connecticut 19, Maine 7	Nev.-Las Vegas 43, Utah 11	Nev.-Las Vegas 43, Utah 11
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Dartmouth 10, C.W. Post 19	Nevada State 20, Texas St. Paso 0	Nev.-Colorado 21, Portland 10
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Delaware Val. 8, Susquehanna 7	Oregon 17, Air Force 9	Oregon Tech 21, Washington 31
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	D.C. Teachers 13, Washington 7	Oregon Tech 21, Washington 31	Oregon Tech 21, Washington 31
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Duquesne 14, St. Francis 0	Pac. Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Edinboro St. 13, Boston St. 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Framingham 17, Mansfield 10	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Gettysburg 14, Bucknell 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Indiana 38, Slippery Rock 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	John Hopkins 16, Georgetown 10	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Keene State 21, Jersey City 21	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Long Beach 24, Fresno St. 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Lebanon Val. 31, Moravian 9	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Lehigh 10, New Hampshire 3	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Massachusetts 24, Connecticut 0	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Marshall 20, W. Connecticut 0	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Millsville 27, Bloomsburg 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Morgan 26, Delaware Valley 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Mt. St. Joseph 27, Dickinson 17	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Navy 17, Siena 10	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Newark 28, Nichols 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Penn St. 35, Syracuse 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Rochester 21, Hamilton 20	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	St. Peter's 31, Springfield 17	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Springfield 27, Coast Guard 19	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	St. Thomas 14, Cent. Connecticut 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Sony Break 17, Providence 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Swarthmore 17, Ursinus 0	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Temple 27, Dickinson 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Thiel 12, Wash. & Jefferson 10	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Trenton St. 26, St. John's, N.Y. 15	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Tufts 20, Williams 6	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	UConn 21, January 2	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Villanova 27, Holy Cross 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Wagner 19, Seton Hall 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	West 20, Amherst 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	W. Chester 21, Northeastern 30	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	W. Maryland 16, Delaware 14	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Westminster 30, Buffalo 0	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Widener 21, Franklin & Marshall 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Wilkes 26, Albright 17	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14
Brigham Young 27, Plymouth St. 14	Yale 31, Columbia 7	Pacific Lutheran 12, Linfield 6	Pittsburgh 28, Washington 14

NFL at a glance

By the Associated Press		NBA at a glance	
Atlanta 27, Pittsburgh 17	Buffalo 20, Cleveland 14	Philadelphia 111, Detroit 101	Washington 102, Atlanta 102
Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 17	Detroit 14, Philadelphia 11	Atlanta 102, Washington 102	Philadelphia 111, Detroit 101
Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 27	Washington 102, Atlanta 102	Philadelphia 111, Detroit 101	Washington 102, Atlanta 102

Pro hockey

By the Associated Press		Grid standings	
Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 1	Edmonton 1, Vancouver 0	Missouri Valley Conference	W.T.P.S. OP W.T.P.S. OP
Pittsburgh 1, Buffalo 2	Vancouver 0, Edmonton 1	Atlantic Coast Conference	W.T.P.S. OP W.T.P.S. OP

Grid standings

By the Associated Press		Transactions	
Alabama 27, Tennessee 21	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27
Tennessee 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27

Transactions

By the Associated Press	
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27

NBA summaries

By the Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP)—Scott 41-19, Adams 4 1/2, Buser 2 1/2, Westphal 6. Tampa Bay 120, Phoenix 106.

CHICAGO (AP)—Horn 25, Cummings 2, St. Louis 107, Chicago 107.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Horn 25, Cummings 2, St. Louis 107, Chicago 107.

NFL summaries

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP)—Foy 20, Cleveland 14.

PHOENIX (AP)—Scott 41-19, Adams 4 1/2, Buser 2 1/2, Westphal 6. Tampa Bay 120, Phoenix 106.

CHICAGO (AP)—Horn 25, Cummings 2, St. Louis 107, Chicago 107.

CFL at a glance

By the Associated Press	
Atlanta 27, Pittsburgh 17	Buffalo 20, Cleveland 14
Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 17	Detroit 14, Philadelphia 11

Transactions

By the Associated Press	
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27

Transactions

By the Associated Press	
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27

Transactions

By the Associated Press	
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27
Alabama State 21, Alabama 27	Alabama State 21, Alabama 27

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8% 8.33%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

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7 3/4% 8.06%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)

7 1/2% 7.79%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

THIRTY MONTH CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)

6 3/4% 6.98%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)

6 1/2% 6.72%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

THREE MONTH CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)

5 3/4% 5.92%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

FURINA

1 2

SYTAT

3 4

SABSI

5

CATCIR

6



Let me describe the cafeteria this way. You can always tell the soup of the day from the waitress' blouse.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Unfill - Basis - Arctic - Stains
Let me describe the cafeteria this way. You can always tell the soup of the day from the waitress' blouse.

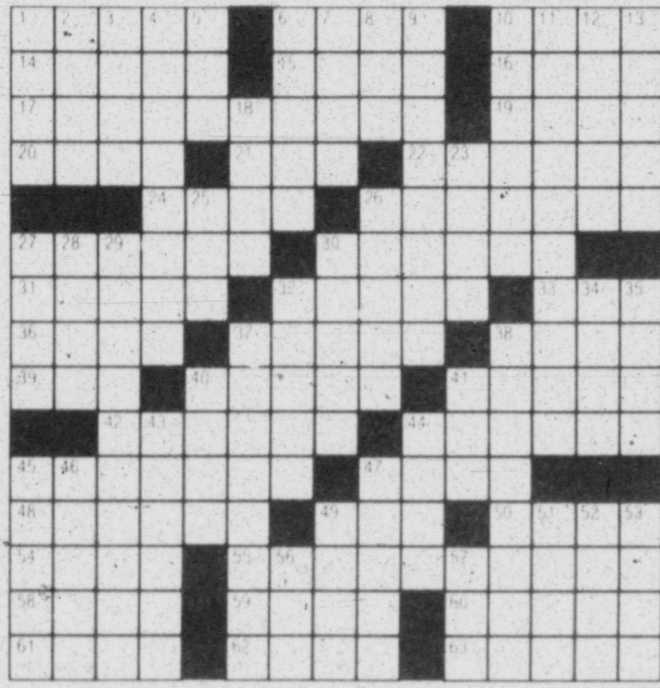
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

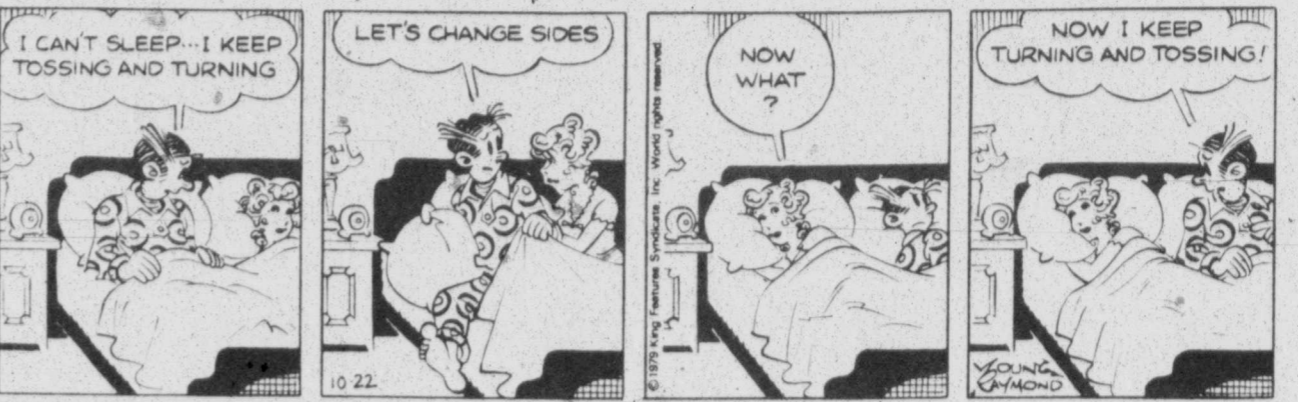
- ACROSS**
- 1 It follows Lundy
 - 6 Parking place
 - 10 Climbing iron
 - 14 In the vicinity
 - 15 Water in
 - 16 Santander
 - 17 Hawaiian port
 - 17 Front part of an old locomotive
 - 19 Generations
 - 20 Seed covering
 - 21 Appreciative sounds
 - 22 By name Lat
 - 24 Ball park cry
 - 24 Nonsense
 - 27 Gangster, Asiatic style
 - 30 Jayne's cousin
 - 41 Audibly
 - 42 French composer
 - 43 Gabriel
 - 43 Boy with great expectations
 - 46 Subject of the Mock Turtle's song
 - 47 Milton's relative
 - 48 Advance
 - 49 Fox
 - 50 Islands of Ireland
 - 51 Cart
 - 52 Mexican fare
 - 54 Trueworthy
 - 57 Kind of holiday
 - 58 Father of introvert
- DOWN**
- 1 Unit of speed
 - 2 He awoke from a dream of peace
 - 3 Knitting units
 - 4 Marx Brothers' classic
 - 5 Diminutive suffix in Spanish
 - 6 Hiding place
 - 7 Grunts
 - 8 Champs Elysees adjunct
 - 9 Habit of some animals
 - 10 Medicine man of Asia
 - 11 Blind purchase phrase
 - 12 Full of sulfur
 - 13 Blooms grown by the Romans
 - 18 Sooted name in American politics
 - 23 Normandy river
 - 25 Foreign
 - 26 City of Balzac's birth
 - 27 Spirited quality
 - 28 Plant with useful juice
 - 29 Use an insomniac's stratagem
 - 30 Yellow Fr
 - 32 Young horses
 - 33 Singer Earl
 - 35 Forward
 - 37 Member of the family
 - 38 Cobra adversary
 - 40 To
 - 41 Mammalian
 - 43 Character in "Private Lives"
 - 44 Giant
 - 45 Port on Shatt al Arab
 - 46 Complete
 - 49 Film
 - 51 Desert
 - 52 Proof mark
 - 53 African mountain
 - 56 Sound from the out
 - 57 Kind of mullet



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



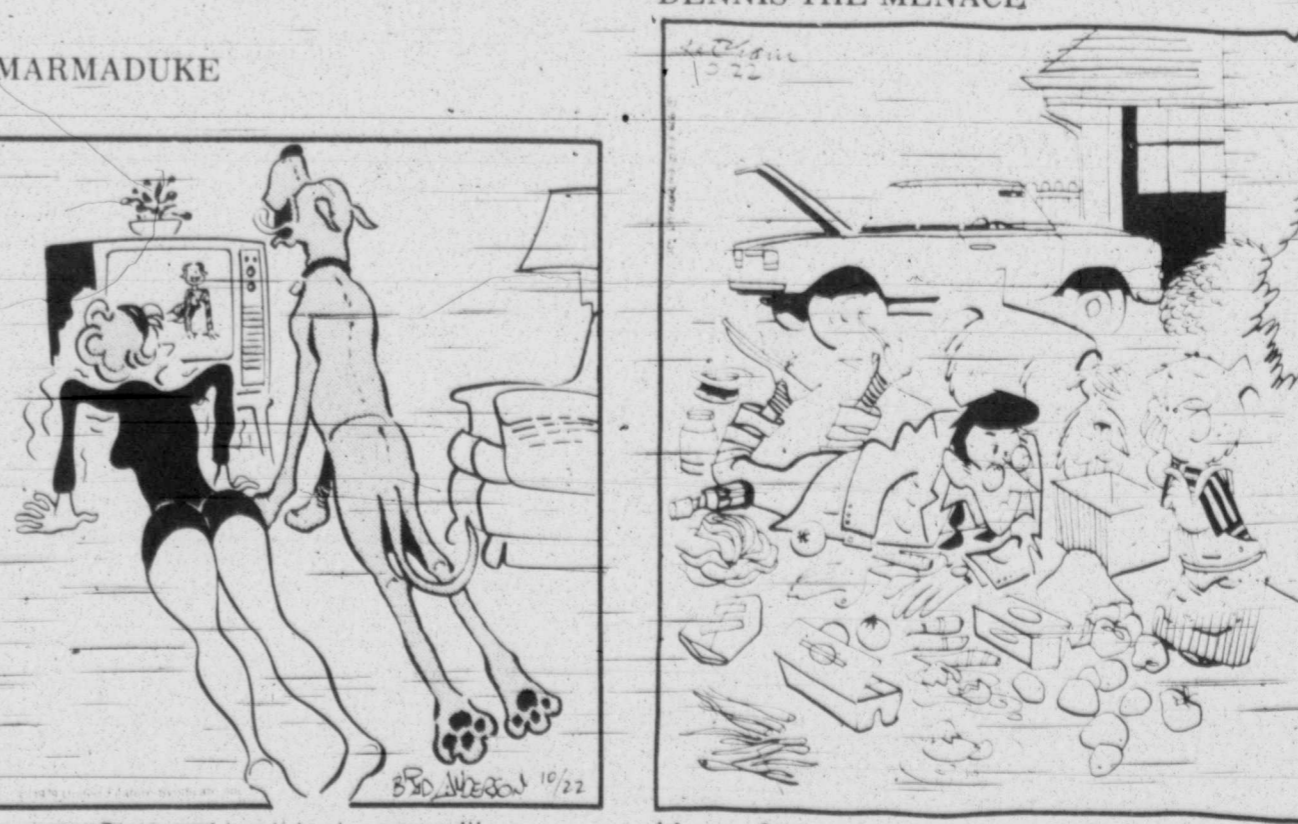
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



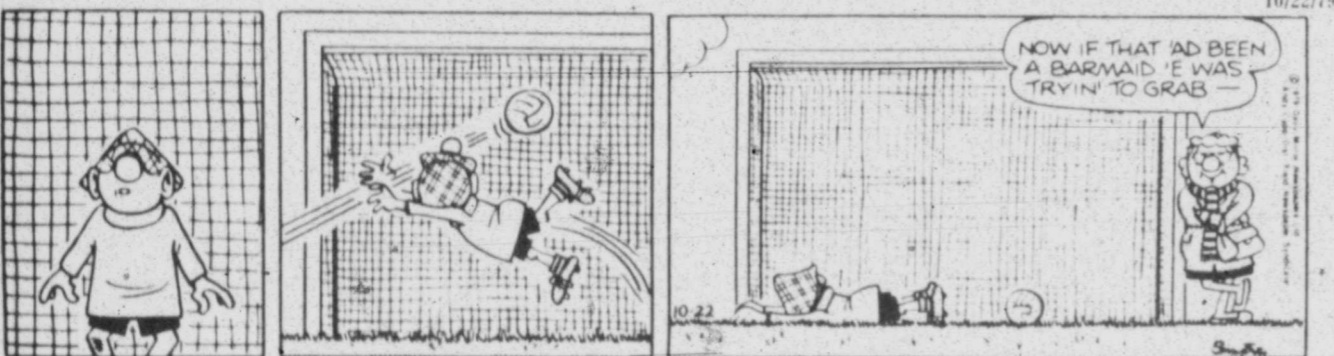
"Stop making it look so easy!"
"Sorry Dad... I tried not to laugh but it came out my nose!"

THE BETTER HALF



"How come you always get the thrills and I get the bills?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



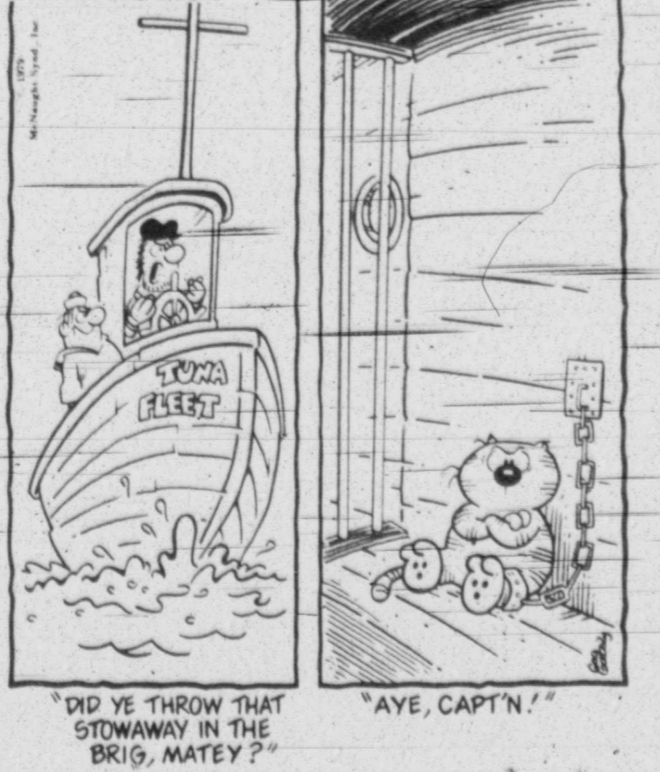
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Presenting the charter of business to the Junior Achievement's recently created M.G.L., Etc. Co., is Frank Balke, left, assistant division manager for Conoco, the sponsoring company. Balke makes the presentation to Richard Gillis, center presi-

dent of M.G.L., Etc., and Janet Anderson, right, company advisor. The firm will be making decorative candles while the youngsters learn to operate a small business. (Staff Photo)

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Improve Your Chance

By Alfred Sheinwold

A famous gambler once philosophized: "All life is 6 to 5 against." One way to improve those odds is to look for extra chances at the bridge table, thus avoiding a partner's rage.

South took the ace of clubs, cashed the queen of diamonds and got to dummy with a spade to lead two more top diamonds. This earned him nothing but a partner's curse.

UNLIKELY BREAK

The odds were heavily against a 3-3 break in diamonds, but South could improve the odds by overtaking the queen of diamonds with the king and then leading the ace of diamonds. If only low cards fell, declarer could continue the suit, hoping for a 3-3 break.

South would have an extra chance if he captured either J-8 or 10-8 on the first two rounds of diamonds. In the actual hand, after capturing J-8, declarer would next lead dummy's nine of diamonds to drive out the ten. South would return to dummy with a spade to lead the established seven of diamonds, thus making five diamond tricks and his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, you respond one diamond and partner then bids one no-trump. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ A 10 ♡ 9 7 4 ♣ A K 9 7 3 2 ♣ J 5. What do you say?

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10
♡ 9 7 4
♣ A K 9 7 3 2
♣ J 5

WEST
♠ 9 8 5
♡ K J
♣ 10 6 5 4
♣ K 9 7 2

EAST
♠ Q J 7 4
♡ 10 8 2
♣ J 8
♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ K 6 3 2
♡ A 6 5 3
♣ Q
♣ A 6 4 3

North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 2

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Since you have 12 high-card points opposite an opening bid you want to reach game. But game at diamonds is unlikely since partner would have raised your suit if he had outstanding support and good distribution.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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Fossils collectors' livelihood, hobby

By GRAHAM HEATH-COTE

CHARMOUTH, England (AP) — This is where fossils are found, and Samuel Barnard Hansford and Brian Langdon are champions at finding them.

Their discoveries of bones, shells, footprints and other relics of creatures that lived multi-millions of years ago keep them in touch with experts and museums around the world.

No two men with the same passion could be more different.

"I have never sold a fossil in my life," said Hansford, 78, a ruddy-cheeked, bewhiskered countryman, who exhibits his finds behind a souvenir shop and alongside his assembly of historic farm machinery. He has collected fossils as a lifelong hobby.

Langdon, 37, a jaunty Londoner who migrated to the country, turned his hobby into a livelihood. He sells fossils in his shop and, like Hansford, displays breathtaking specimens in a back room. Both men charge 15 pence (33 cents) to see their exhibits.

"I know everything that's happening on this coast," Langdon said. "Sixty thousand people come through my shop every year."

Neither man mentioned the other in recent interviews, although Hansford has been featured on television, and advertising stickers for Langdon's shop are seen for miles around.

Hansford lives in Charmouth and Langdon in Lyme Regis, small towns two miles apart on the sunny Dorset county coast of southern England. They are popular vacation spots for their sandy beaches, safe bathing and fine views.

What makes this region famous among geologists and fossil hunters are the accessible cliffs of blue lias, a soft shale and limestone mixture. When it was mud it preserved what died in Mesozoic times, the dinosaur

age around 150 million years ago.

The marine reptile dinosaurs, ichthyosaur and plesiosaur, were first identified from bones found here early in the 19th century by the Anning family of Lyme Regis.

The Annings had a seaside souvenir shop near the site of Langdon's business.

The Annings sold fossils which they found on the beach. When those proved the most popular items with visitors, Mary Anning turned full-time collector and dealer in the 1820s and called the establishment "Fossil Shop," reputedly the first in the world. It was demolished in 1928.

Mary Anning's father was a carpenter. Hansford, now retired, was an apprentice wheelwright and carpenter and made his living from a small construction business. Langdon was a carpenter before going into fossils full time.

Both Hansford and Langdon say anyone can find fossils, with luck.

You need a lot of luck, but also a trained eye. A rock weighing 150 pounds may contain a glorious ammonite 2 feet across. But before it is chiseled out, the visible evidence is often only the shape of the rock, or a thumbnail-size bit of the fossil shell showing on the surface.

Barney Hansford, as he likes to be called, says fossils can be found at any time. His prize ammonite was in a rock forming the door to a child's sandcastle. "I sat on the beach for two hours with my eyes on that rock, waiting for the family to go home," he related.

Langdon says the best time is in the worst of winter, when stormy seas and frost erode the cliffs and reefs.

Hansford said he was satisfied to live with his finds and let them all be seen, especially by children "because geology isn't taught in schools."

He pointed to a photograph on the wall of five bits of bone that the British Museum had identified, kept and named after him, as part of the backbone of an unknown dinosaur. "I wanted them to call it Barney," he said. "But they wouldn't have that and it's gone into the books as Dapedius Hansforde."

Oil stays in ground

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Conventional methods of oil recovery leave almost two-thirds of the oil in the ground, according to Department of Energy official Lyle Reed.

By igniting part of this oil to produce heat, or by injecting chemical polymers, carbon dioxide or steam, 5 to 10 percent of that oil can be loosened and made to move to the production well, he said. The technique could increase U.S. production by 300,000 to 700,000 barrels a day by 1985.

An angry man

EXETER, England (AP) — An Englishman was recently unable to find a first-class seat on his morning express train.

Angered, he staged a sit-down strike on the railway line in front of the train and refused to budge.

The man held up the train and its 600 passengers for 20 minutes.

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KAREN BLACK
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5:20-7:40-9:45
BURT REYNOLDS
JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over R

5:30-7:45-10:00
DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
"10" R

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Silver state of Nevada again starts gleaming with gold

By TOM GARDNER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Soaring prices for gold and silver, coupled with fresh exploration, are pushing the "Silver State" closer to regaining its title as the nation's leading producer of precious metals.

Nevada's famed Comstock area southeast of Reno should be flowing with gold again by year's end, and an even richer supply north of Elko will be in production by 1981 — about the same time the first major silver mine to be tapped in the state in 50 years begins operations near Ely.

Nevada produced 237,889 troy ounces of gold last year — worth about \$91.8 million at Friday's trading price of \$386 an ounce in London and good for No. 2 in the nation behind

South Dakota and ahead of Utah.

Nevada is expected to stay in second place until the mines now being readied go into production, according to Bob Warren, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association.

He predicted that when Houston Oil and Minerals Corp. opens its mine in Gold Hill, near Virginia City, and Freeport Gold Co. goes into production in Elko County, "Nevada definitely will be No. 1 and should maintain that status for a number of years."

Warren also said silver "is returning to a dominant role for the first time in 50 years or more" with the planned 1981 startup of the Silver King mines near Ely.

"Silver production in the Silver State has been totally dead. It has taken a long time for companies to get

the confidence to invest many millions of dollars in production," Warren said.

Warren said Silver King was expected to produce 1 million to 1.5 million troy ounces of silver bullion a year. Production nationwide currently is about 38 million ounces, he said.

Houston Oil and Minerals project manager Don Hopkins would not discuss specifics of his Gold Hill operation, but said earlier studies determined it would be profitable if gold was priced at at least \$180 an ounce.

The current price of between \$380 and \$400 an ounce "certainly enhances the economic picture" and makes it possible the company will be mining ore which originally was considered too low a grade to be econom-

ically worthwhile, Hopkins said.

The gamble for riches in Nevada has followed a pattern of boom and bust. Mining camps, then towns and, in some cases, thriving cities have sprouted around rich strikes, only to be abandoned when the metal ran out.

Gold and silver strikes in the early part of this century swelled Tonopah and Goldfield into Nevada's principal cities. They declined along with the mineral deposits.

The most famous boom town was Virginia City in the heart of the Comstock Lode. Once the principal city between Denver and San Francisco, Virginia City began to decline when the Comstock petered out in the 1880s.

By 1950 Virginia City was on the

verge of joining Rhyolite, Aurora and Rawhide among the ranks of ghost towns. But the town was saved by tourism, which surged with the popularity of the television show, "Bonanza."

Most interest in Nevada silver dwindled by the early 1920s as the price fell below \$1 an ounce, Warren said.

A few gold and silver mines kept working through the Depression until the government ordered them closed during World War II to concentrate mining efforts on copper, barite, tungsten and mercury.

Few mines could afford to resume production after the war because of increased operating costs and sluggish gold and silver prices.

The discovery of the rich Carlin

deposit 13 years ago spurred a renewed interest in the state's gold, Warren said. Freeport officials expect their operation to compare in size with the Carlin mine — Nevada's largest gold producer.

Warren said gold probably is the biggest single resource in the state. "A belt from above Elko and Carlin through central Nevada to south of Tonopah (a distance of more than 200 miles) is being prospected intensively," he said.

Hopkins said that the low grade gold ore and moderate quality silver ore that will be mined are far inferior to the metals mined during the Comstock days, but modern mining techniques and the high prices of gold and silver "encouraged the company to re-open the old pits."

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