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NEWS IN BRIEF

Trial to begin

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A young prosecutor goes before a jury today to spell out the state's murder-for-money case against millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

The opening statement by chief prosecutor Jack Strickland, 36, was to be the prelude to testimony from perhaps a dozen or so state witnesses.

Copter crashes

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter taking part in military exercises in northern Greece crashed early today, and its two crewmen were killed, U.S. officials announced.

'Wrap up' due

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they will recall Jimmy Chagra's sister to the witness stand this week as they wrap up their "Colombian Connection" dope smuggling case against the Las Vegas gambler.

Testimony in the federal court trial, which began Aug. 1, resumes today after a weekend in which Chagra planned to fly to Las Vegas to see his newborn son for the first time.

Tremor felt

By The Associated Press

A small, pre-dawn earthquake centered in Tennessee rattled windows, but apparently caused no damage in portions of three Southeastern states, the U.S. Geological Survey reported today.

The tremor registered 3.7 on the Richter scale and was felt widely in southeast Tennessee, southwest North Carolina and north Georgia, including Atlanta, the USGS said.

The survey's National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 50 miles northeast of Chattanooga — in McMinn County.

Bell takes post

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell, who leaves the Justice Department this week, will become an unpaid, part-time "troubleshooter" for President Carter, The Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions.

Bell, who made a pledge to the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearing that he would not take part in the 1980 presidential campaign, is to rejoin the influential Atlanta law firm of King and Spalding where another Carter adviser, Charles Kirbo, is a partner.

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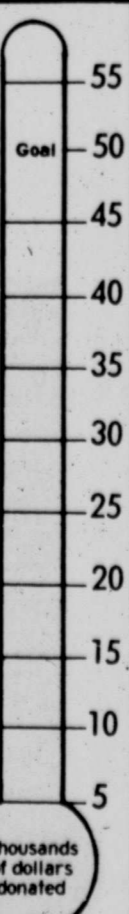
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Oil slick still 20 miles from shore

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Northerly currents are carrying sheen from the world's largest oil spill along the South Texas coast, but scientists say the oil is 20 miles off land and following the contours of the shoreline — at least for now.

"It's still going northward, but it's not going in a straight line to the beach," said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency. "It will take some change in the wind and surface conditions for that to change."

The National Weather Service forecast no change today or Tuesday in the seasonal weather driving the currents.

Although nearly \$1 million of U.S. money has been spent cleaning up Texas beaches stained by the oil from a runaway Mexican well in the Gulf of Mexico, the U.S. Justice Department does not intend to sue Mexico for damages, Attorney General nominee Benjamin Civiletti said Sunday.

The threat of legal reprisals against Mexico would be a "silly proposition," Civiletti said at the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Civiletti said President Carter had not asked the Justice Department to enter discussions over the spill and added that he did not think his agency should become involved.

A Coast Guard task force was braced to clean the threatened beaches last week, but wind and ocean currents stalled the globs of oil. Some tar balls washed ashore, and specially equipped Coast Guard vacuum units have been scooping them off the sand.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, toured the coast Sunday in a Coast Guard helicopter. After finding the tourist-filled beaches virtually clear of goo, he quipped:

"The beaches are cleaner right now than they ever have been in Miami Beach."

Meanwhile, two sea birds that apparently dived into the slick while

hunting fish became the spill's first known waterfowl casualties, officials said. The two blue-face boobies found over the weekend were killed by oil contamination, officials said.

Coast Guard pilots said sheen from the runaway Ixtoc 1 well blanketed much of the water offshore from Brownsville at the tip of Texas, 30 miles up Padre Island to Port Mansfield. That sheen was about 30 miles away from the beaches, Meacham said.

Ribbons of mousse — heavier concentrations of oil mixed with seawater — were spotted about 20 miles offshore at Brownsville. Some were 10

miles long and 90 yards wide, Meacham said.

The well 500 miles south of here has been spewing 30,000 barrels of crude into the Gulf daily since it blew out June 3. Mexican officials said they have slowed the flow by stuffing lead and steel balls into the well, and said they might know this week if this will cut the flow enough to allow them to seal the wellhead.

As a precaution against the advancing sheen, the Coast Guard plans to install a 2,000-foot long boom and a skimmer at Port Aransas, north of Corpus Christi.



State corrections officers stand guard at a roadblock near a rural Gardiner, N.Y., house where escaped inmate Richard Gantz, 28, Queens, was believed holding as many as six hostages. Hostages were identified as four members of the Lester

Cossano family and a Walkill, N.Y., couple. All but one had been released today. Gantz, convicted of robbery and rape, had escaped Saturday night from a Fishkill, N.Y., prison and was believed armed with a shotgun. (AP Laserphoto)

Collapse of dam kills about 1,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — All-India Radio reported today that about 1,000 persons were killed following the collapse of a dam in western India that unleashed a wall of water nearly 20 feet high on the town of Morvi and buried it in mud.

"I am deeply shocked at the enormous loss of precious lives and destruction of property caused by the sudden floods," Prime Minister Charan Singh said in a message to the chief minister of Gujarat state, Babubhai Patel.

Singh sent Agriculture Minister Brahm Perkash to Morvi to survey the flood damage.

Earlier a former mayor of the town said he feared the death toll would run as high as 5,000. That would have made it the world's worst dam disaster, more than double the previous record toll of 2,300 at Belluno, in northeast Italy, in 1962.

Troops were ordered to the town 300 miles northwest of Bombay to help dig out the bodies and care for the survivors, but they were delayed by

highways and rail lines washed out by the weeks of monsoon rains that weakened the dam.

Indian news agencies reported that the downpours swelled the Machu River until it flooded over the top of one dam and collapsed an earth dam below it. The dam break sent a flash flood down on Morvi, four miles downstream, late Saturday while most of the 60,000 people of the town were asleep.

The flood destroyed the city's telephone exchange, and word of the tragedy did not get out until Sunday morning. The waters drained off quickly, and the first reporters to reach the city reported parts of it were blanketed by mud that reached the second floors of some buildings.

Keshubhai Patel, the agricultural minister of Gujarat state, said about 5,000 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

Bodies were scattered along the streets and roadways. The body of one girl was impaled on a timber in the wreckage of her home.

George Abell dies at 79; Rites scheduled Wednesday

George T. Abell, 79, pioneer Midland independent oil operator and founder of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, died early today in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Abell was born Aug. 8, 1900, at Wakeeney, Kan. He was graduated from Colorado A&M College in 1923 with degrees in civil and irrigation engineering and mechanical engineering.

He came to Midland in 1927, and since that time, he had devoted much of his time, energy and personal resources to West Texas, particularly the Permian Basin.

Abell trained himself as a geologist and began his petroleum career as an independent oil operator in 1930. He became successful in this field and always felt obligated to return to the area part of what he had earned. This process had gone on so long and so quietly that much of it never will be known.



George T. Abell

He and his wife, the former Gladys Hanger of Fort Worth, personally and through the Abell-Hanger Foundation, have contributed to virtually

(See GEORGE ABELL, Page 2A)

Midland's moped-lers 'take to the streets'

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

One bunch of Midlanders isn't that worried about dollar-a-gallon gasoline.

Even at that price, they can fill their tanks and be ready to travel another 100 miles for less than 75 cents.

They are part of the growing number of Midlanders on mopeds.

The motor-assisted bicycles are appearing everywhere lately, with all manner of people on them, from businessmen with their ties flapping over their shoulders on downtown streets to matrons whizzing to the local shopping centers.

The warm weather, a sense of ad-

venture and the ability to thumb one's nose at gas station attendants all contribute to sales of the small vehicles, Midland salesmen said.

"We've sold a herd of them lately," according to Greg Bonner of a local outlet. He noted the business he works for has sold 70 of them in the last month.

Everyone from school teachers and students to elderly and young couples has come in for the gas-sipping little cycles, he said.

"We had one couple over 80 years old who bought them just for fun, I think," Bonner said.

The cycles cost from less than \$400 to well over \$600, get 100 to 160 miles to the gallon of gas depending on the make, model and weight of the rider.

and don't travel more than 30 miles an hour.

Motorcycle laws generally apply to the vehicles. Riders must pass a written exam, but no driving test is needed before a new buyer legally can take his purchase on the road.

Helmets are required only for riders under 18.

License plates and inspection stickers must be in evidence on the vehicles, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman. The license plates, however, cost only \$5 a year, and the only items to inspect on the little buzzers are brakes, headlamps and reflectors.

The new interest in extremely economical transportation has brought mopeds from some of the major mo-

torcycle manufacturers recently.

One model, a small motorcycle without the bicycle pedals, has sold so well, "We've been sold out of them the last six months," a spokesman for another Midland retail outlet said.

According to Jim Foster, owner of a third local moped sales shop, the manufacturer he represents has just produced a 1980 model that is selling well here.

The mopeds "will be a good item as long as the gas situation stays," Foster said.

Most of his sales have been to adults looking for basic running around material rather than teens, he said.

The mopeds, he said, "are handy if you use them. If you're going to use one to go to the grocery store or to

work so you don't have to break out the station wagon for a two mile trip, they're really worth it.

"If you really use it, it can save some money for you and some gas for the country. That's really what it's all about," Foster said.

One disadvantage of the new popularity is "a whole bunch of little moped companies popping up," he said. Buyers should take care to choose a dealer who will be around for parts and service if it is needed later, he warned.

"We make no money at all on mopeds right now," he noted. "The profit is not that much."

"It's kind of a new thing for us," Foster added. "We'll just have to wait and see how it turns out."

Philadelphia police faced with unprecedented lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The federal government charged the City of Philadelphia today with allowing its police to pursue policies of brutality and harassment that "result in widespread, arbitrary and unreasonable physical abuse which shocks the conscience."

The unprecedented lawsuit, the result of an investigation that began eight months ago, seeks an injunction against "such unconstitutional and other unlawful acts" and to cut off all federal funds for police services until

the policies are changed.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court charges Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and other city and police officials with violating provisions of the U.S. Constitution that protect the freedom of people to travel and transact business and that bar discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III called the lawsuit "unique" and said it "challenges the practices of the Philadelphia Police Depart-

ment in regards to systematic citizen abuse and brutality."

Days said that Philadelphia is the first city to be faced with such a sweeping complaint. Similar investigations are now under way in Houston, Memphis, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala.

Rizzo, interviewed today outside his City Hall office, said Philadelphia is free from police brutality. "I've never seen any," he said.

"Policemen overreact sometimes, yes. But so does a newspaper reporter

overreact. So does the president. So does the Justice Department," said Rizzo, a former police commissioner.

"I hope we're not going the way of Iran, that policemen, just because they wear a blue uniform, are summarily rounded up and executed."

Rizzo used to brag that Philadelphia police are tough on lawbreakers.

When he visited Rome in 1977 shortly after the abduction of Christian Democrat Party president Aldo Moro, he boasted that Italian kidnap-

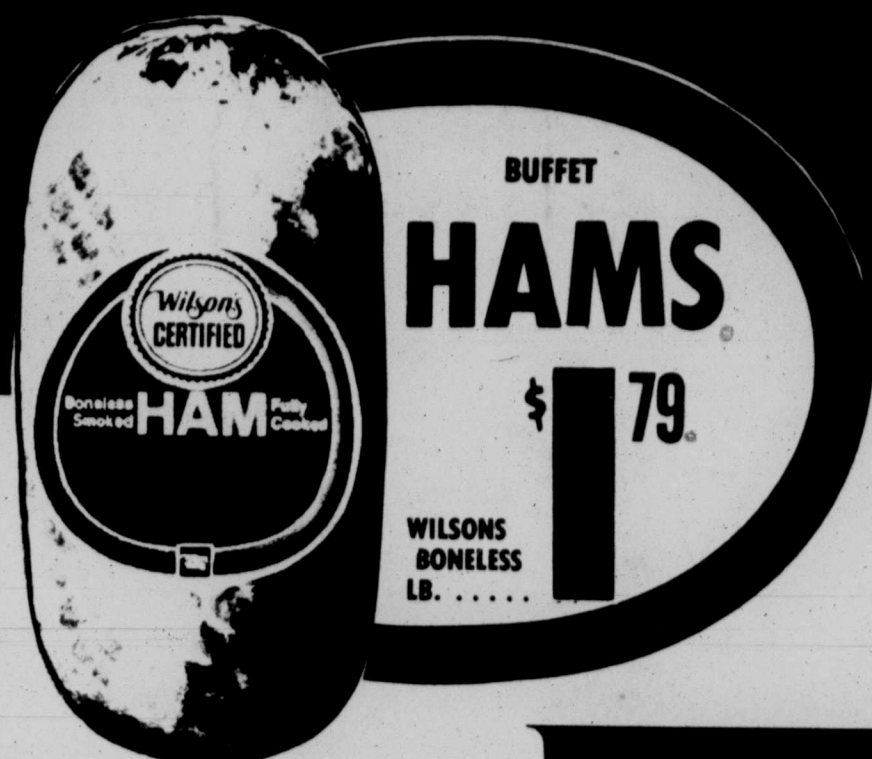
pers would "never get away with it in my city We'd grind 'em up, grind 'em up."

But over the years, dozens of civil suits have been filed in state and civil courts seeking millions of dollars from the city and policemen for false arrests, injuries and lost jobs.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that a suit — the first filed against an entire urban police department — would charge "widespread and systematic police brutality."

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Shirley Sargent, right, with her mother, Alice Sargent, says, "My idea of heaven is to camp out, pack in by mule and camp out. No phone, no watch, no mirror." Ms. Sargent is a conservationist and an ecologist who disagrees with a proposed plan to remove lodging and other tourist services from Yosemite Valley. Her contention is that the park belongs to the public — all of it. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Mary Frampton)

Remarkable woman devotes life, affection to Yosemite National Park

By URSALA VILS
The Los Angeles Times

YOSEMITE, Calif. — The view is classic: the granite magnificence of El Capitan to the north, dazzling Bridalveil Fall to the south, verdant Yosemite Valley below, the great peaks, still snow-capped, stretching north, south and east.

This is Yosemite National Park, 1,189 square miles of spectacular scenery that has captivated visitors since 42 white men became its first tourists in 1855.

It also is the major interest and chief passion of a remarkable woman, Shirley Sargent, publisher, author and historian, chronicler of Yosemite's past, lover of its present and a citizen concerned for its future.

SHE FELL IN LOVE with Yosemite at age 9, in 1936, when her father — jobless because of the Depression — took his family there while he worked as an engineer during construction of the modern Big Oak Flat and Tioga roads.

That same year, a rare crippling disease, dystonia musculorum deformans, began to afflict her. It did not, however, prevent her from climbing 13,055-foot Mt. Dana — "part of my credentials at Yosemite."

By 14, she was confined to a wheelchair, "but I didn't pay any attention to it."

Indeed, she propels herself easily and quickly around Yosemite, zipping backwards in her wheelchair. She drives her own car and lives alone — even snowbound for months in winter — on a forested spur of land 12 miles west of Yosemite Valley.

She also goes camping in the park's remote areas, always with a companion.

"My idea of heaven," Shirley Sargent says, "is to camp out, pack in by mule and camp. No phone, no watch,

no clock, no mirror. I even have taken my three-wheel bike to two High Sierra camps."

SHIRLEY SARGENT lives in a cabin set on a 21-acre parcel of wooded land overlooking the Merced River Canyon about 12 miles outside of Yosemite. She built the house in 1962 and lives there alone, except for a cat aptly named Purr.

A petite woman, she pedals about the place on a large three-wheeled bike rigged with a small electric motor to help on inclines.

In the summer, she sleeps outside on a second-story porch, and she works in a knotty pine-paneled office in her home. The room is ringed with shelves containing books and her collection of Yosemite memorabilia — post cards, photos, stereopticon slides, brochures.

Paintings, photos and drawings of Yosemite hang throughout the house, along with family pictures.

She calls the place Flying Spur, after the jutting piece of land on which it is built. The publishing business she shares with author Hank Johnston is the Flying Spur Press, which produces books, a Yosemite calendar, a line of postcards reproducing early Yosemite scenes and a bright chartreuse bumper sticker proclaiming "Happiness Is Yosemite."

JOHNSTON LIVES directly across the canyon from Ms. Sargent, and they communicate by CB radio — "I'm Three-Wheeler and he's Incline."

Although both publish elsewhere as well as through Flying Spur Press, "we formed the publishing company because we felt we ought to get a larger share of the profits."

"I have been writing seriously since I was 21," Ms. Sargent says. "I have done 21 books — a few I did only the foreword and the footnotes — and I

have free-lanced articles to magazines."

Her "John Muir in Yosemite" has sold about 20,000 copies over the years. Johnston's "Short Line to Paradise" and Sargent's "Pioneers in Petticoats," both Flying Spur publications, are steady sellers, about 1,000 copies each annually, she said.

Her books are everywhere in Yosemite's shops — "The Ahwahnee: Yosemite's Classic Hotel," "Yosemite and Its Innkeepers" and the newest, "Yosemite's Historic Wawona."

She has researched her historical projects at museums and libraries throughout the country, notably at California institutions ranging from the Huntington Library in San Marino to the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley.

MS. SARGENT ALSO is compiling and indexing an archive for the Yosemite Valley and Camp Curry Co., which has found an array of memorabilia among the company's property. "I found some things in back of plywood and chicken wire, with a dead mouse and a live mouse," she said, "boxes of stuff — and nobody knew what they had."

The "stuff" includes albums of Ansel Adams pictures taken when the famed photographer worked for the Curry Co., reels of films that apparently were shown for guests and brochures dating back to the 1920s.

Shirley Sargent is never far from history, least of all in her own home. She stood by a large stone fireplace around which the house was built.

"The fireplace was all that was left of a house that burned in 1936," Ms. Sargent said. "It had been a big house built by Theodore S. Solomons, a charter member of the Sierra Club, a man who did much of the early mapping of the John Muir Trail (in Yosemite)."

A conservationist and ecologist, Ms. Sargent nonetheless disagrees with a proposed plan to remove lodging and other tourist services from Yosemite Valley. Her contention is that the park belongs to the public — all of it.

THE DAY IS SPARKLING and fresh as Shirley Sargent, visibly excited at the prospect, starts out to show visitors her Yosemite. First destination is "my favorite place — Tuolumne Meadows."

The trip, over the Big Oak Flat and Tioga roads her father helped build, winds through forested mountains and spring-green meadows, past icy lakes and cascades roaring with winter's melting snow.

On especially spectacular cascade, a fork of the Tuolumne River, spills down a mountainside, disappears under a bridge and emerges again to continue tumbling downward.

Ms. Sargent quotes John Muir, naturalist and pioneer ecologist who first came to Yosemite in 1869: "The snow is melting into music."

Past Siesta Lake ("There are prettier lakes coming"), she points out a spectacular vista, a chain of white-capped mountains in the far distance: "Those are the north passes of the Sierra."

SHE ALSO INSTRUCTS visitors in Yosemite terminology.

"Sierra is plural, meaning a range of mountains, and to say Sierras is incorrect," she says. "And it's Bridalveil Fall because it is just one fall, but Yosemite Falls because there are more than one."

At 8,000 feet, near Lake Lukens, Ms. Sargent points out Mt. Hoffman, the

geological center of Yosemite — "That will give you some idea of just how large the park is."

She identifies a tumbling stream as the waters that become Yosemite Falls and points out one peak after another: Clouds Rest, Mt. Clark ("named for Galen Clark, one of my heroes, the first guardian of the park. I wrote a book about him once, too."), Mt. Starr King, and Mr. Conness.

ACROSS TENAYA CANYON, melting snow forms a silver ribbon across a granite dome, and the blue water of Tenaya Lake glistens in the sunlight.

Along the way, Ms. Sargent points out the changing flora: Sugar pines with their ragged tops at lower elevations, lodgepole pines, firs and red firs at higher altitudes, scrubby junipers stunted by wind and weather higher on.

And birds: "That's not a blue jay, but a Steller jay, and there's a Clarks crow. And look — there's a seagull from Mono Lake."

She thrills to it all. "This is so neat," she murmurs. "God's country."

Around a bend and down a hill, Tuolumne Meadows spreads out, a snow-patched brown marsh that will become a green valley later in the summer.

She sees the sights of her childhood: the spot, now part of a ranger camp, where she, her parents and younger sister lived two summers while her father helped engineer the Tioga road; the public campground where tents are being put up for summer visitors, a wooden-sided tent that is "a general store, a greasy spoon and a little post office all under one roof."

SO SHIRLEY SARGENT shares her beloved Yosemite. She sits on the low edge of the classic viewpoint just beyond the Wawona tunnel, gazing at a panorama she never tires of, and advises a pair of travelers to look up to their right, where Silver Strand Fall snakes down a granite cliff.

"Most people miss it," she says, "because they are looking out (at Bridalveil), not up."

She turns back to the view — El Capitan, Bridalveil, the valley floor. "You know," she says, "Ralph Waldo Emerson once said of Yosemite, 'It is the only place that comes up to the brag and exceeds it.'"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURD	POAS	IMPEL
ONES	INCH	NOONE
OFFICER	EDETS	
LTE	ASOR	CREMES
STRIVE	BIRDS	
NEAR	MEETING	
BACKSLAP	ROE	
ALLY	YOU	TOIA
LEA	FRONT	TRUNTER
MENTION	EONS	
ANISO	UTTERS	
FORMAL	VENT	LED
IDEAL	MIDDLE	MEN
NESEE	UNAU	BEVY
DATES	TEMP	BREA

8/11/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOSMO	ONETIME
STORTED	VETERAN
CONDONE	EMANATE
AIDEN	LINDO
LEER	SET
ERN	COTERIE
NASSER	MOMBASA
ETERNAL	BOOKEND
ERRITIA	GRANDE
REGIMEN	TRIA
BLASSE	DIM
ELLEC	GOAL
RIVETTER	ALLENCON
EVENING	DESCEND
TENDAYS	YOKIES

8/13/79

BUSINESS MIRROR Chrysler crisis could set pattern for future

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To be or not to be, that is the question ... whether it's wiser economically to let a weakened corporation fail or instead support it with government subsidies or loan guarantees?

To let Chrysler Corp. fail, say its supporters, would mean a sea of troubles for all Americans. For the federal government to provide any extraordinary aid to Chrysler, say others, will mean the very same.

Already a sea has engulfed Americans, a sea of questions that must be answered, because what happens to Chrysler could be the answer to what happens to similarly stricken companies in years to come. And that involves the political and economic systems under which we'll live.

Though no other giant companies are now believed to be in such dire straits, some of them conceivably could fall into difficulties similar to those that beset Chrysler.

Such companies are large, "mature," slow-growing; they often carry a baggage of executive bureaucracy, inefficient plants and debt. In some instances they are complacent; in others they are fighting frantically and often futilely.

Where do YOU stand on the Chrysler crisis?

Chrysler Corp., the nation's 10th largest manufacturing corporation, one of the most important defense contractors, employer of more than 250,000 workers, has been hemorrhaging financially. It could die.

To avert this fate, the company has sought a \$1 billion advance against federal income taxes. The Carter administration has indicated instead that it might guarantee up to \$750 million in private loans.

And so the questions: Isn't it the American way to permit corporations a profit as the reward for efficiency, and to allow them to die when their lack of competitiveness causes them to lose money?

If the government saves Chrysler, won't it be at odds with its own goals to reduce inflation by making industry more productive? Shouldn't Chrysler be permitted to die to make room for efficient competition?

If we do let Chrysler die, how do we

ease the financial burdens on families whose lives are disrupted? How do we prevent the demise of Chrysler from ruining its thousands of suppliers?

Wouldn't the death of Chrysler make the nation's defense less secure? Isn't it a public necessity if not a financial success? Why then do we attempt to value a company by economic measurements only?

Still, why should all Americans support a corporation that, despite any public role it serves, dispenses most of its benefits to only a select number of communities, employers, shareholders, and suppliers?

Shouldn't they, and the financial institutions that lent them money (on the assumption they would make more money in doing so), assume the primary burdens? What does the public really owe to these people?

Can't government help by lessening the regulatory burden? Can't the banks renegotiate their positions? Can't the shareholders not only forgo dividends but permit more shares, preferred shares, to be sold?

Will management, white collar workers, union members offer to help? Will executives dispense with bonuses and stock options? Will unions agree to accept a lesser contract, to fight absenteeism?

And suppliers? Automakers are perceived as producers, but they are mighty consumers: of metals, plastics, glass, rubber, fabrics, of advertising space and time, of accounting skills. If Chrysler has a chance, shouldn't these suppliers be willing to assume risk?

And, if only in self-interest, don't owners of Chrysler products have more of an obligation to the company than does the general public? And don't state and local governments whose taxes and jobs are involved?

Don't look for easy answers — they're not to be found. The Chrysler decision involves the type of government and economy we'll live under. While the obligations might seem limited, the implications aren't.

But out of the probing and questioning, out of the considerations of pros and cons, will come at least one great benefit: In the future we'll have a better definition of the roles of government and business.

As matters stand, we really don't know the obligation of each to the other.

Convict spokesman expects more violence at Walpole

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A convict spokesman predicts more violence at Walpole state prison, Massachusetts' lone maximum security institution and the prison administration doesn't dispute the prospect.

"I'm always concerned there will be another incident," said Superintendent Fred Butterworth, who spent 11 hours last month as an inmate hostage.

Inmate Peter Ladetto, who has spent 16 of his 46 years behind bars for killing a police officer, was led from his protective custody cell last week to speak to reporters being given a guided tour of the 23-year-old prison. It was the first chance since the July incident that rebel inmates had to talk to reporters.

"Ninety percent of the agreement has not been carried out," said Ladetto.

to of the bargain ending the convicts' seige. "Harassment is getting out of hand. The visits are worse. The way the visits are now, it's gonna lead to violence. What, I cannot say. A guard could go over a tier on his head."

Officials say the rebellion was apparently triggered when a woman was denied a visit on July 29 to see her son.

"The visit should never have been denied," said Butterworth. "The whole business should not have happened."

Butterworth denied the agreement was not carried out. Robert Furtado, vice president of the guards' union, said he had seen no evidence backing the convicts' allegations of harassment or brutality.

"I've been here seven years, and I've seen not one incident of brutality," he said. "You're going to hear these allegations, no matter what goes on inside Walpole."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some false notions concerning cirrhosis

Dear Dr. Solomon: Because I seem to be feeling more and more "dragged out," and have been getting frequent stomach upsets, I decided to see a doctor. After giving me a complete workup, he concluded that I am suffering from cirrhosis of the liver. I can't imagine how the doctor arrived at that diagnosis, since my drinking is limited to New Year's Eve — and then only in moderation. How can you explain a diagnosis so far off the mark? Then he wanted to know if I ever had hepatitis. I'm a respectable — maybe even square — citizen and wonder why a doctor would mistake me for either an alcoholic or a junkie. I'm so upset over this that I'm feeling worse than ever and have even been unable to work lately. — Ms. J.E.

Dear Ms. E.: Unfortunately, your letter reflects some commonly held misconceptions. Cirrhosis of the liver — a term that refers to scarring of the liver — is not necessarily associated with excessive drinking. In fact, about half of all persons suffering from cirrhosis are not alcoholics, and the condition is sometimes found in newborn infants and school-age children.

Cirrhosis often develops in patients who have, or have had, hepatitis, another liver disease that has an undeserved stigma attached to it. This is probably because some drug addicts contract hepatitis by using contaminated needles.

In hepatitis the liver often becomes tender and enlarged; symptoms generally include fever, nausea, vomiting and jaundice. The virus may be

present in the bloodstream, intestines and saliva and thus can be transmitted by such everyday acts as kissing or sharing a cigarette or a bottle of soda. Dental work and ear-piercing can result in spread of this disease if instruments are not properly sterilized after having been used on an infected person. Hepatitis can also be spread by people who handle food and by sexual contact.

Returning to the diagnosis of cirrhosis — in your case (since you evidently have not had hepatitis), you may be suffering from primary biliary cirrhosis. This is a chronic liver disease of unknown origin and is not contagious. It is, however, extremely debilitating and undoubtedly accounts for the way you have been feeling of late.

There is enough suffering involved for patients experiencing either of these two diseases — hepatitis or cirrhosis of the liver — without the addition of unfounded myths which only serve to add embarrassment to the discomfort. I hope your liver problem improves and you feel better.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is a person really using calories all the time? What about during sleep? — Leona.

Dear Leona: There is always some energy being expended to keep our bodies functioning. The amount varies with body composition, body size and the age of the person. An adult uses a little less than half a calorie per pound of body weight during each hour of sleep.



Shirley Sargent, historian and author of books on Yosemite, pauses by a roaring cascade on the fork of Tuolumne River. She loves Yosemite's present and is concerned for its future.



The wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz lies on the rocks off Porsall, France, in this file photo from March 26, 1976. Though the beaches are now

clear, much of the aquatic life has yet to return to the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Beaches of Brittany again sparkle; only occasional trace of oil found

By FRANCOIS PERON

BREST, France (AP) — Seventeen months after the supertanker Amoco Cadiz began gumming the shores of northwest France with crude oil, the beaches of Brittany again sparkle in the summer sun, and children building castles in the sand only occasionally find a trace of oil.

Hotels and restaurants that had a ruinous summer last year are filled with British and French vacationers. The Atlantic breezes no longer smell

of hydrocarbons.

The wreck of the Amoco Cadiz, which foundered on the rocks off Porsall on March 16, 1978, no longer juts crookedly out of the water. Ten months after spilling about 65 million gallons of crude oil, "The Monster" sank with a rumble.

This summer a runaway well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche displaced the Amoco Cadiz as history's worst oil polluter. The Ixtoc I oil well has been spewing 30,000 barrels — or more than 1.2 million gallons — of crude a

day into the bay since June 3.

Oil from the well has washed up on Mexican beaches and balls of tar from the spill last week reached the Texas coast, where shrimpers fear environmental damage may harm their \$140 million industry.

The Amoco Cadiz oil spill has left a residue of problems and bitterness along this idyllic coast where the Breton people speak their own dialect and distrust the government in Paris.

Many of the deep-water fish that fled the area of the spill have returned, and fishermen report a "clean" and bountiful crop. But the sole, turbot, and dorado that used to frequent the coastal waters have not returned. Nor has nature's wonder of renewal extended to the region's famed oyster beds.

"There are no oysters this year and there probably won't be any next year," one resident complained. "Hundreds of oystermen have had to find other work, and there isn't that much work to be had."

Residents of the area have filed damage claims totaling \$436 million, but the French government, after spending \$100 million on cleanup operations, has paid only \$10 million in preliminary damages. Payment of the rest depends on the outcome of various lawsuits in the United States.

In one of them, France filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit in New York in September 1978 against Amoco International Oil Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) which handles Standard's petroleum activities outside North America.

The spill also killed an estimated 10,000 birds, but ornithologists say it is too early to determine if migration patterns have been permanently affected.

To prevent other tankers from running aground, the French government pushed the shipping lanes out to 17 miles offshore. It also established a more flexible plan to combat maritime pollution, beefed up its shore patrols and radar surveillance of coastal shipping and added two 16,000-horsepower tugboats to its rescue force for ships in trouble.

But the government initiatives have not washed away the skepticism of the sea-toughened Bretons, in whom chronic unemployment and chronic disregard by the government in Paris have produced chronic cynicism and a small but violent separatist movement.

More winter gas expected

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cities Service Gas Co. says new figures show it will have about 4.4 billion more cubic feet of natural gas available this winter than last for customers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska.

The company said the new projection — lower than a previous estimate of 22 billion cubic feet — comes from recalculation of figures erroneously used in the old projection.

Although the increased supply is less than predicted, it still means gas supplies for the area will be the best in several years, the company said.

Harry Ford, a spokesman for Cities Service, said the error in the previous figure came when an engineer compared expected supplies for this winter with last year's actual sales.

However, he said, that doesn't take into account gas lost or used during transmission to fuel compressor stations along the pipeline.

The figures were reported in documents filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and have been corrected, Ford said.

Culberson area gains three wildcats; strikes potential

Wildcat operations have been announced in Culberson, Howard, Pecos, Nolan and Tom Green counties, and a dual discovery has been completed in Tom Green County, and strike has potential in Runnels County.

CULBERSON TESTS

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. spotted locations for a trio of 12,000-foot wildcats in Culberson County.

The No. 1-6 Monthomery-State is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 115, psl survey and 27 miles southwest of Orla.

The project is one mile north of

ENERGY OIL & GAS

ARCO No. 1-9 Montgomery-State, a 12,000-foot wildcat which is being drilled "tight." It is 6.5 miles west of the COV (Atoka) gas field.

ARCO No. 1-7 Montgomery-State is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 115, psl survey and 26 miles southwest of Orla.

The location is 3/4 mile west of No. 1-6 Montgomery-State.

ARCO will drill No. 1-8 Montgomery-State 28 miles southwest of Orla and 7/8 mile northwest of the No. 1-9 Montgomery-State. The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 115, psl survey.

HOWARD EXPLORER

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Prothro has been spotted as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, 16 miles northeast of Big Spring.

It is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 20, block 25, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile west of an 8,293-foot failure. It also is one and three-eighths miles northwest of the discovery well of the Stolham (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 6,646 feet.

PECOS WILDCAT

Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland No. 1 Abell is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, 11 miles southeast of Imperial.

The project originally was drilled by Kewanee Oil Co. as No. 1 Abell and abandoned at 4,915 feet in 1955.

Wilbanks will cleanout to total depth.

The location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 31, block 2, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile west of gas production in the Catlynn (Yates) field.

NOLAN TEST

Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 A. S. Frymire in an attempt to reopen Canyon oil production in the Trammell, West multipay pool of Nolan County.

Scheduled on a 5,500-foot contract, it is 1,188 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 80, block 22, T&P survey.

Spill suit will not be filed

DALLAS (AP) — Although nearly \$1 million of U.S. money has been spent cleaning up Texas beaches stained by a Mexican oil spill, the U.S. Justice Department does not intend to sue Mexico for damages, Attorney General nominee Benjamin Civiletti said.

The threat of legal reprisals against Mexico over the world's biggest oil spill would be a "silly proposition," Civiletti said Sunday at the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Civiletti said President Carter has not asked the Justice Department to enter discussions over the spill, and said he does not think the agency should become involved, either.

Currently the U.S. State Department is negotiating with the Mexican government concerning the spill, which originated from a blown-out well being drilled by the government-owned oil monopoly in the Bay of Campeche.

Oil from the spill has been moving northward along the Texas coastline for the past week, but scattered tar balls along South Padre Island have been the major problem so far.

The U.S. Coast Guard has used vacuums to clean up the tar and has erected floating booms in the Gulf of Mexico to try to keep the oil away from the Texas mainland. Coast Guard officials last week said they had spent more than \$800,000 on the effort.

Civiletti said the state department should continue its negotiations with Mexico concerning possible reimbursement to the Coast Guard. He said the U.S. must operate on the premise that Mexican officials are responsible individuals.

Gov. Bill Clements toured the beaches last week and said U.S. officials should disregard the suggestion of a suit against Mexico. He said reports of harm from the oil spill were exaggerated.

The drillsite is 1.5 miles northwest of the pool's original Canyon discovery.

TOM GREEN TRY

Honcho International Corp. of Houston No. 1 Moss-Powell has been spotted as a 7,000-foot Strawn wildcat in southwest Tom Green County, eight miles west of Christoval.

The location is 760 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block 20, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,296 feet.

The location is 1/2 mile northeast of the Dove Creek, east (Clear Fork) field and two and one-quarter miles east of the Dove Creek (Canyon oil and gas, Cisco oil and gas and San Angelo oil) pool.

TOM GREEN STRIKE

William B. Wilson & Sons of Midland has completed its No. 1 Myrtle Mitchell as a Strawn reef gas discovery in Tom Green County, 2.5 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The well completed from the Strawn reef for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,243,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 62,500-1. The gravity of the liquid is 63.4 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 5,660 to 5,686 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The Strawn was topped at 5,628 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,203 feet.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled by Bridwell Oil Co. and Perkins-Prothro and completed in the Kenemer (Strawn oil) field.

Total depth is 6,115 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,080 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,080 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 6, block 16, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS OPENER

James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Paul Michaelis has been completed as an Odomlime gas discovery in Runnels County, five miles southwest of Wingate.

The project originally was drilled by Kewanee Oil Co. as No. 1 Abell and abandoned at 4,915 feet in 1955.

Wilbanks will cleanout to total depth.

The location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 31, block 2, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile west of gas production in the Catlynn (Yates) field.

But the price is right — less than \$100,000.

A search for a \$100,000 house in the close-in, sought-after neighborhoods of the Washington area is replete with specimens such as this — so-called handyman specials, basement condos, shells, one-bedroom units and decorating disasters.

The \$100,000 house has become average here. No less an authority than the Federal Home Loan Bank has revealed that the average conventionally financed new house here sold for \$98,000 in July and the average old house for \$94,000.

Housing prices in Washington have almost doubled in five years. And although housing costs are even higher in San Francisco, Honolulu and Los Angeles, that is small comfort to someone with \$100,000 or less to spend on a Washington area home.

Realtor Larry White sat at his computer containing real estate listings by neighborhood and price. He punched out Georgetown for \$100,000 addresses. No houses appeared. The least expensive was \$127,500.

The computer did print out several available condominiums. Included was a one-bedroom unit in a 40-year-old building on Georgetown's outermost edge. The price was \$97,500.

Capitol Hill? "A \$100,000 house here?" Agent Lee Wakefield laughed. "That's a dying breed."

Diligent investigation, however, produced one example of this nearly

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,256 to 5,264 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

The Odom lime was topped at 5,249 feet on ground elevation of 2,022 feet. Other tops include the Goen lime, 4,818 feet; Gardner sand, 5,060 feet; Gray sand, 5,158 feet, and Caddo lime, 5,406 feet.

Total depth is 5,449 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,445 feet. The plugged back depth is 5,419 feet.

Wellsite is one and one-quarter miles southeast of the Fort Chadbourne multipay field.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

South Ranch Co., Inc., and A. G. Kaspar, both of Midland, announced plans to re-enter a former Devonian well in the Amacker-Tippett, South multipay pool of Upton County and attempt completion in the Bend oil zone.

The re-entry, No. 1 Amacker, is 660 feet from north and 2,637 feet from east lines of section 99, T.C. Jones survey and one location north of Bend oil production.

CROCKETT PROJECT

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., will drill No. 2-19 Hoover Estate as a one and one-eighth mile south outpost to the Ozona (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County.

The site is 28 miles southwest of Ozona and 501 feet from south and 541 feet from west lines of section 19, block MM, T&SL survey.

The contract depth is 7,500 feet, and the ground elevation is 2,341 feet.

WARD STEP-OUT

Fuld Oil Corp. No. 1040 H.S.A. has been staked as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to one of the three wells in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, 3.5 miles southeast of Wickett.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 79, block N, G&MMB&A survey.

The contract depth is 9,900 feet.

\$100,000 homes now average item in capital

By MOLLY SINCLAIR

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Its red tin roof, creaky front porch and gray asbestos siding hardly stand out in a Bethesda, Md., neighborhood of similar homes. Its front yard is a jungle of tangled plants, and a foot-long section of plaster has fallen from the kitchen ceiling.

But the price is right — less than \$100,000.

A search for a \$100,000 house in the close-in, sought-after neighborhoods of the Washington area is replete with specimens such as this — so-called handyman specials, basement condos, shells, one-bedroom units and decorating disasters.

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Capitol Hill? "A \$100,000 house here?" Agent Lee Wakefield laughed. "That's a dying breed."

Diligent investigation, however, produced one example of this nearly

extinct species. Built in 1908, it has three floors, brick exterior and a 58-foot-deep lot.

"You'd have to put the guts back in," said Mario Camero, the real estate agent showing the property. Camero can't show the inside. It isn't safe.

But there are no structural problems. "There's no structure," he said.

Another popular area is Old Town in Alexandria, Va., where sales agents produced not one, but two homes under \$100,000.

"Charming two-bedroom town house in Old Town . . . \$99,950," read the classified ad.

It was charming inside, even though one bedroom was only 6.9 feet wide.

But it fronted one of the city's busiest thoroughfares. Bars covered the entryway of a nearby building. A grimy and disheveled man bumped into cars as he walked along. Across the street a group of men appeared to be loitering.

The other possibility was a one-bedroom unit with a fireplace and hardwood floors. For \$83,950, it sounded like a relative bargain.

It was, however, in the basement.

The Lorcom Lane area in North Arlington is lined with handsome, well landscaped brick homes, and one of them is for sale for "only" \$95,000.

Some handyman work may be necessary, and the agent showing the property estimated it would cost \$500 to clear the jungle-thick plant growth in the back yard.

Next door is the wooden frame skeleton of another house. It's impossible to know if the shell is being torn down or put back together.

What about Northwest Washington?

On Western Avenue there's a small, red-brick bungalow with a \$92,000 price tag.

The house has only two bedrooms, but the real estate computer description boasts of an attic with expansion possibilities. At present, however, the roof is partly lined inside with corrugated cardboard.

Shuffle these houses, drop them down in different neighborhoods and the numbers change.

In Southeast Washington a two-bedroom house was advertised last week for only \$39,500.

The difference between the Southeast Washington house and the \$92,000 Western Avenue house could easily be only a matter of address.

The pattern is most readily discerned in the new housing market when a similar model is built in many different locations.

Renee Regardie, a marketing analyst who tracks subdivision sales prices, said a standard, two-story brick colonial with 2,000 square feet can cost from \$90,000 to \$150,000, depending on the neighborhood.

The general rule is that the greater the distance from downtown Washington, the more house is available for the housing dollar.

Some handyman work may be necessary, and the agent showing the property estimated it would cost \$500 to clear the jungle-thick plant growth in the back yard.

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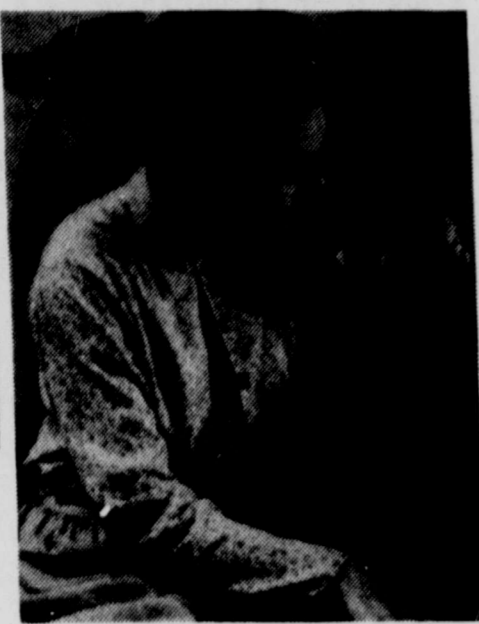
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Evening TV Schedule



DESPERATION

Ronnie Scribner plays a youngster who feigns permanent blindness in order to keep his mother (played by Maureen Lee) and father from going through with a planned divorce, in "Blind Man's Bluff," on "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Aug. 13, on NBC (REPEAT)

It takes the courage and hard work of the truly blind Mary Ingalls and her understanding family to realize the boy's problem is psychological and to get the family on the right track.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY AUGUST 13, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans 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	Domenica	Bewitched	Voice	Star
6:30	Dating Game	Get Smart	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	The White	Baseball	Viviana	Alias Smith	News Day	Road To
7:30	On Prairie	Shadow		Esta Noche	And Jones	Hollywood	China
8:00	Lifeline	M.A.S.H.		Super Estelar	M.T. Moore	Musicals	700
8:30		WKRP In Cin.		Pecado	Bob Newhart	"Night"	Club
9:00		Lou		24 Horas	Movie	And Day	
9:30		Grant			"The Big		D. Thompson
10:00	News	News	News	Curro	Store	Late Movie:	The Bible
10:30	Tonight	Rockford	Police	Jimenez			Faith Lyles
11:00		Files	Story		Late Movie:	"Gold	Manna
11:30		CBS Late			"Life Begins	Diggers"	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie			For Andy		
12:30			Texas Talking		Hardy		

Vietnamese officials to allow refugees to leave legally

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese officials have told visiting U.S. congressmen they plan to let 10,000 refugees leave legally each month in hopes of stopping the dangerous mass exodus by small boats.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who headed a 12-member delegation that arrived in Bangkok Sunday, told Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan the Vietnamese feel that unless about 10,000 people a month are allowed to leave in an organized exodus, it will be impossible to stem the flow of refugees. Hanoi reportedly said it did not have the resources to stop all those trying to flee by boat.

Members of another American congressional delegation that visited Hanoi last week said they were told the Vietnamese government has arrested about 4,000 persons caught trying to escape and has executed some of them.

Wolff, talking to reporters after his meeting with Kriangsak, said he felt the delegation's talks in Hanoi had broken "some significant new ground." He said they got a promise of full cooperation in gathering information about the 2,800 MIAs — Americans still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War — in Vietnam and Laos.

He also said the Vietnamese made it clear that they planned to withdraw from Cambodia eventually but would remain there as long as it felt threatened by China. The new Cambodian government said in a broadcast today that the Vietnamese would withdraw when the last remnants of the Pol Pot regime were eliminated and when the threat from Peking was over.

"We are not saying that the normalization (of relations with the United States) is imminent," Wolff said. But he said Vietnam agreed to negotiate with the United States on the three main obstacles to the establishment of diplomatic ties — the refugees, Vietnam's presence in Cambodia and the MIAs.

"These three issues are not pre-conditions ... but obstacles that remain to be solved," Wolff said.

Rep. James Scheuer, another New York Democrat in Wolff's group, called for the establishment of relations with Hanoi "now, today or tonight." Scheuer said such a move would provide a "clear advantage" for the United States by "cutting down the Soviet influence in Indochina" and making the Vietnamese "less neurotic" about the threat from China.

Wolff tried to cut Scheuer short and said his statement did not represent the view of the entire delegation.

Meanwhile, Malaysia, another of the countries being swept by the refugee flood, appeared to relax its tough policy against accepting new escapees. Naval officials in Kuala Lumpur, the capital, said 46 boat people had been transported to a refugee camp on Friday instead of being towed back out to sea. The government has towed more than 20,000 refugees back out into open waters since June 18, when it announced it would allow no more refugees into its overcrowded camps.

Malaysian sources said the government eased its policy because the United States and other nations had taken more than 12,500 refugees for resettlement since mid-June, reducing the refugee population to about 64,000.

President of Panama dies after heart attack

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Col. Jose M. Pinilla, Panama's provisional president for 14 months after a military coup in 1968. President Aristides Royo ordered all public and private offices closed for the day and decreed three days of national mourning.

Pinilla, who was 60, died at his home in Panama City Friday of a heart attack, relatives said. He had had a previous heart attack but had recovered and appeared to be in good health until the second seizure.

Pinilla joined the national guard, Panama's army, in December 1941 after graduating from the Eloy Alfaro Military Academy in Ecuador. He advanced rapidly and was second in command to Col. Omar Torrijos in

October 1968 when the military leaders deposed President Arnulfo Arias for the third time after only 11 days in office.

Although Pinilla was named provisional president, Torrijos retained command of the guard and with it the power. Pinilla and a group of officers tried to oust Torrijos in December 1969 while he was on a trip to Mexico City, but they failed, and the strongman replaced Pinilla with a civilian, Demetrio B. Lakas.

Pinilla is survived by his wife, Dora Paniza de Pinilla.

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Mayor keeps his pledge: KKK marchers arrested

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Backed by riot-equipped police and packing a pistol on his hip, Mayor Emory Folmar kept his pledge that Ku Klux Klansmen would not threaten their white power march through his city without a parade permit.

Klansmen began the 50-mile march Thursday in Selma, walking the route of an historic civil rights protest with vows to go "armed to the hilt," and to destroy any challenging enemy.

But the end of the march, scheduled for the grounds of the Capitol, took place behind the barred windows of police vans on Sunday when nearly 200 Klansmen were arrested as they entered the city without the permit.

The white-robed, hooded marchers surrendered without resistance.

Bill Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and organizer of the march, was silenced as he and his followers were arrested by Police Chief Charles Swindall.

Speaking into a bullhorn, Swindall told the marchers: "You are violating the law by parading without a permit. You are now under arrest for that violation."

Wilkinson, of Denham Springs, La., then stepped forward to say, "We are marching for civil rights." But Swindall interrupted him, saying he could not speak because he was under arrest.

As the marchers were taken away, they chanted, "The K-K-K is here to stay." Police booked 186 adults and 12 juveniles for the parade law violation and released the adults on \$500 bond each. The juveniles were detained until a hearing today.

Once freed, Wilkinson promised to try again. "We will march to the Capitol in Montgomery and hold our rally," he said. "It may be six months."

It was an echo of his pledge of four days ago, when he and his band, jeered at by blacks, marched through Selma and across the Edmund Pettus Bridge, retracing the route taken in 1965 by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers to open Southern voting booths to blacks.

"We are going through to the state capitol," Wilkinson said as the marchers set out, "to erase the shame of the 1965 march to the white race." Said his spokesman, Bill Riccio: "If the enemy confronts us, we will destroy the enemy."

The march led by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1965 ended in violence, with the slaying of a civil rights worker, Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, on the lonely highway between Selma and Montgomery. Her death, by gunfire from a carload of Klansmen, stunned the country.

The march led by Wilkinson on Sunday ended in peace, with Klansmen posting bond and returning to their campsite in a

field just outside Montgomery.

Awaiting some of the Klansmen there were wives, children, friends and a small, ragged Confederate flag flapping in the night wind.

Folmar dismissed the march as "a calculated effort to get publicity." If it was, said Wilkinson, "the mayor helped us."

Meanwhile, in Barnegat, N.J., 19 Klansmen and 300 spectators attended a rally Saturday that ended in four arrests.

Two men were arrested on weapons charges, and two on disorderly persons charges after they threw a rock, police said.

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