The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1979 28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Non-aligned nations, open summit meeting with attack on U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — The Non-Aligned Movement's sixth summit meeting opened on a negative note, with attacks on two governments that once enjoyed places of honor in the Third World as well as on that perennial target, the United States.

In a frequently applauded address opening the five-day meeting Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro delivered his most scathing attack in years on the United States and also criticized Egypt and China. U.S. and Chinese representatives walked out, and Egypt's foreign minister took issue publicly with his host.

Previous non-aligned summits have had anti-American undertones. But Castro, the movement's chairman for the next three years, this time is sponsoring a draft declaration to condemn the United States on a number of counts and openly support Soviet foreign policy.

Speaking to more than 50 chiefs of state and government heads and lesser ranking representatives of more than 50 other countries and liberation movements, the Cuban leader recalled the American war in Vietnam and past U.S. attempts to assassinate him and other Cuban leaders. He said the United States was indirectly responsible for "genocide" in southern Lebanon and southern Africa.

He accused the United States of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent the summit meeting being held in Havana. He also said his neighbor to the north was guilty of "dirty scheming" by trying to portray Cuba as the tool of the Soviet Union.

Ignoring the Carter administration's frequent criticism of white rule in southern Africa he said the United States "fully supports the Nazi facist spirit" in that area. He also accused the United States of supplying arms to South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia although both countries have been subject to a U.S. weapons embargo for many years.

Turning to other targets, he assailed Egypt, whose late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, for signing the Camp David peace agreements, which he called a "betrayal ... an unjust, dirty cause." And he accused China of "uncivilized behavior" toward other nations.

Wayne Smith, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Havana, and China's representative both walked out since as observers they could not speak. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as the representative of a member nation demanded the podium to answer Castro's "pernicious" remarks, and Castro insisted that he be heard after the meeting's moderator from Sri Lanka tried to put him off.

Ghali said he was "disconcerted and shocked" by the attack. He said the Egyptians "are the only Arab people fighting for Palestine at this time" and that Egypt had gone "to Jerusalem to liberate Palestine from Israeli colonialism."



the non-aligned movement by agreeing to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Brgin while the summit is going on in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Hurricane David takes aim on South Carolina At least 800 killed by storm that is now packing 90 mph winds

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast today with dead aim on Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of north-central Florida.

Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials predicted the storm packing 90 mph winds would hit winds would sweep the historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal. At 8 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was located near latitude 30.1 north and longitude 80.8 west, or about 60 miles east southeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Picking up speed slightly, it was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph. manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.

attud hearfamp on and hurricale famps.itude 80.8Low areas of the plush resort ofsoutheastLow areas of the plush resort ofgup speedborder were ordered evacuated andward thethe two-lane bridge leading to themainland was bumper-to-bumperut shortRain and gale force winds gustingbatteningto 45 mph were already buffeting theGeorgia coast off Brunswick. With thead left inapproach of the worst hurricane areaell, a co-to threaten the area in 32 years, the

causeway linking coastal Sea Island and St. Simons Island was already closed by water.

The densely populated Miami area was spared Monday as David, one of the century's worst summer storms, hit the United States mainland after taking a heavy toll in the Caribbean. Hurric)ne-spawned tornados snaked out ahead as it ripped through apartments and tossed heavy camper trailers a quarter mile.

At least five Florida deaths were indirectly caused by the storm's Labor Day arrival, adding to David's growing toll. In the hard-hit Dominican Republic, officials raised the death count to at least 800.

Forecasters said David's 90 mph wimds were likely to grow stronger and predicted the storm would move further offshore before slamming back into the coast. evacuation orders. Others trimmed vacation plans and prepared to leave beaches along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Frederic lost strength and was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved along the path David took last week when it attacked Caribbean islands with 150 mph winds — more than double Frederic's force as it moved near Puerto Rico early today. Dick Young, spokesman foy the Kennedy Space Center, said an Atlas

land again later today.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit." He predicted that by midafternoon hurricane-force

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

Charleston residents cut short Labor Day celebrations, canceled school today and started battening down for the storm.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

perintendent, and report the situa-

I am wanting to bake and sell,

cakes, etc., in my home. Are there any regulations in Midland? - Mrs.

What is the best procedure in drawing the city's attention to the condition of Louisiana Avenue from Big Spring Street across to Garfield Street? This stretch is filled with bumps, holes and dips and, by the time I reach home, I feel like I have been driving all day, what with the slowing down and sometimes nearly having to come to a complete stop to keep from being jarred all over the place. — P.A.G.

ANSWER: The procedure is fairly simple. You should call the Sanitation, Water, Sewer and Street Department of the city of Midland at 683-4281.

Ask for Patsy Gilly, street secretary, or Apolinar Lara, street su-

ROUSTIN

ABOUT

Goes to

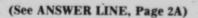
Westview

See Page 5A

ANSWER: Yes, the city of Midland does have regulations pertaining to home bakeries and other businesses. A spokesman for the Inspections Department said a city ordinance prohibits the operation of a commercial business in a strictly residential

area. The city manager's office suggested you check first with the city's Legal Department to find out if your home is located in a commercial or residential area. In the event you are permitted to follow through, there are certain requirements of the City-County Health Department to be fulfilled.

What is being done about maintenance, or lack of it, at Lancaster Garden Center? The grounds look very neglected, and this seems a disgrace



Midland in first game of Texas

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682-5311

NSIDE TODAY

League playoffs

Other Calls.....

night. Details on Page 2A.

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Weather		Service
Partly cloudy with a 20 pe		

a string of coastal cities, leaving behind power outages, roofless homes, shattered windows and damaged con-

dominiums. Furious winds snatched refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked Resort hotels in Daytona Beach were virtually deserted early today as thousands of tourists responded to

(See DAVID, Page 2A)

Bond issue voting to continue until 7 p.m.

About 350 Midland residents had voted by 8:30 a.m. today in the city's \$16.83 million bond election.

Six polling places were to be open until 7 p.m. today for Midland voters to cast their ballots on nine proposals in the issue. Polls opened at 7 a.m. today.

The issues to be approved or disapproved individually include: expansion of the water system, expansion of the sewer system, construction of new City-County Health Department facilities, construction of a new Municipal Courts Building, remodeling of the Public Safety Building, adding two floors to City Hall, upgrading streets and the drainage system, expansion of the city's vehicle maintenance building and moving the Service Operations Building to firm ground.

A check of some of the polling places early today showed voting to be "fairly light" to moderate. Fire Station No. 3 reported 20 had voted during the first hour the polls were open. Other reports include 10 votes cast at Fire Station No. 4; 86, Fire Station No. 6; 13, South Elementary School, and 145, Fannin Elementary School.

The polling places and precincts included are as follows:

Election Precinct 1 — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St., will include precincts 1, 10 and 12.

Election Precinct 2 — Fire Station No. 4, Delano Street at Circle Drive, precincts 6, 7, 9, 20, 23 and 27.

Election Precinct 3 — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave., precincts 8, 14 and 26.

Election Precinct 4 — Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland drives, precincts 11, 13, 21 and 22.

Election Precinct 5 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., precincts 15, 19 and 28.

Election Precinct 6 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St., precincts 5 and 24.

Treasurer says \$1 bill an endangered species

By ED TODD Staff Writer

ODESSA — Azie Taylor Morton spent part of Labor Day here Monday autographing an endangered species: the dollar bill.

The bill with the familiar George Washington sketch gradually is being phased out and will be replaced by the controversial Susan B. Anthony coin, said Mrs. Morton, the U.S. treasurer whose signature has appeared on bills printed since 1977.

"Get used to using it (the dollar coin)," Mrs. Morton said, as the Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Odessa and Vicinity Central Labor Union was drawing to a close and after she had signed the last of many dollar bills presented her.

"WE'RE GOING TO to get the \$1 bill out of circulation," she said to a few of the 800-plus people who had gathered in Floyd Gwin Park here to celebrate Labor Day and to observe the accomplishents of America's labor movement.

She didn't say when the \$1 bill

would become a collector's item. "It's gradually being phased out," she said, because the bill in the long haul is far more expensive to print

than the coin is to mint. While the dollar bill costs the federal government two cents to print and the coin costs three cents to mint, the life expectancy of the bill is only 18 months. The coin, on the other hand, should stay in circulation for 15 years, said Mrs. Morton, a former Texas AFL-CIO administrative assistant who was appointed to her treasury post by President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

MRS. MORTON POOH-POOHED comments that the Anthony coin, which pays tribute to the 19th century reformer and leader in the woman's suffrage movement, is too similar to the quarter and that perhaps the coin should be closer in size to the old silver dollar.

"That (line of reasoning) is because we're measuring worth according to size, and we shouldn't do that," she said.

When the coin finally does replace

the bill, she said, cashiers will have ample room in their cash registers to store the Anthony coin.

"The coin will go where the dollar bills are," she said.

Earlier Monday afternoon — just before labor union members, their families and guests lined up for a barbecue beef brisket luncheon prepared by union members — Mrs. Morton briefly addressed the gathering in a light vein.

"I'm in your pockets — in your pocketbooks," she said, "(and) hope to be there a long time, and have my pen and hope to autograph (bills) for you."

Mrs. Morton, a native Texan, had favorable words for the labor movement.

Working conditions "would be very, very different indeed and wages would be very, very low indeed" were it not for the organized labor movement.

She mentioned stresses caused by inflation, but said people can overcome this difficult period just as

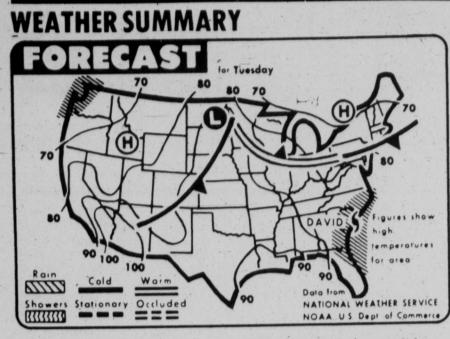
(See U.S. TREASURER, Page 2A)

Have you voted today on the Midland bond issue?



Azie Taylor Morton

PAGE 2A



Rain is forecast today for western Washington and part of the South, extending from northeast Florida to Virginia, according to the National Weather Service. No significant precipitation was due for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

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Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

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chance of thunderstorms	lay in the low 90s. Winds	Amar
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8 a.m	8 p.m	Chicas
9 a.m	9 p.m	Cincin
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11 a.m	11 p.m	Colum
noon	Midnight	DalFt
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 4, 1979

Some Basin cities get wind, rain

Thunderstorms rolled over the Per-mian Basin Monday night, dropping rain on cities in a line from Andrews south to Crane.

Crane had the largest amount with "at least one inch or better," said a spokesman. There was no reported damage from wind or rain, the spokesman added.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport received 01 inch during a period from 5:15 to 6:17 p.m. and 7:03 to 7:11 p.m., a weatherman said.

Also receiving some rain Monday were Andrews, Odessa and Rankin, but no official totals were available. According to the weather service, official total for the year at Midland Regional Airport is 12.21 inches.

That amount could increase, with the weatherman noting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight. Skies should be partly cloudy through Wednesday

High Monday was 95 degrees, considerably cooler than the record 101 degrees set in 1939. Low today was 64 degrees, about 12 degrees warmer than the record 52 degrees, set in 1961.

Area towns reported clear skies and temperatures in the 60s early today.

Ten escape from facility

MARION, N.C. (AP) - Ten prisoners escaped early today from a unit of the McDowell County Prison system after wounding a guard and taking his keys, authorities said. One was quickly recaptured.

The guard was listed in fair condition at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, where he was to undergo surgery later today. Prison unit officials said his identity would not be released until his family was notified.

Prison officials first said 16 prisoners escaped from the state prison unit, but later changed the number of escapees to 10.

The prisoners overpowered the guard and took his keys, said patrolman James Reese of the Marion Police Department. Several of the prisoners dressed in guards' uniforms and used the keys to let themselves out; he said.

Three of the prisoners were armed, Reese said, and the search for the escapees was concentrated in the. wooded area behind the state prison unit in a mountainos region of western North Carolina.

main roads were blocked and



Pavement torn apart by the pounding surf produced as Hurricane David hit the area is seen along the Fort Lauderdale beach. The storm is moving

northward up the Florida coast, much weaker than it was when it caused extensive damage in the Caribbean. (AP Laserphoto)

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Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

North Texas: Partly cloudy days and mostly clear ghts. Continued seasonably warm. Highest tempera-res in the low to middle 90s. Lowest temperatures sper 60s to middle 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thundershowers mostly southern coastal plains otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highest temperatures mostly in the 90s. Lowest mostly in the 70s.

West Texas: Chance of mainly nightlime thunder-storms north, otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs from the upper 80s extreme north and mountains to the mid-90s south and near 100 lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 60s except 50s moun-

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nightlime thunder-storms. Little change in temperatures. High tempera-tures near 90 southeast to 98 northwest. Low tempea-

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms south this after

nd most sections tonight otherwise rair north and cloudy south through Wednesday. No important rature changes. Highs upper 80s north to near 100 end valleys. Lows tonight low 60s north to low 70s a... south except upper 50s mountains. Highs esday near 90 northeast and mountains to near 100

South Texas: Widely scattered showers or thunder showers more numerous coastal sections through Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday in the 80s and 90s Lows tonight mostly in the 70s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through ednesday with isolated afternoon and nightime show-s and thunderstorms. Highs wednesday mostly 90s. ws tonight 67 to 75.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Wednesday, con-tinued quite warm during the afternoon hours. Scattered evening thundershowers over the southern half of the state and through the eastern plains. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains, 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 10s some mountain communities, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

U.S. treasurer marks Labor Day in Odessa

(Continued from Page 1A)

they have overcome problems in the past through "good will and hard work

"YOU'VE DONE IT in the past, and you can do it in the future.

Mrs. Morton said Labor Day, which became a national holiday in 1894, "is a time to celebrate and a time to rejoice.

"I want three cheers," she said over the public-address system, and led the people in a "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" yell.

Earlier, Harry Hubbard of Austin, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, addressed the gathering. He was intro-duced by Dallas L. "Dally" Willis of Midland, head of the Odessa-Midland labor union and vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Hubbard lashed out at Texas Gov. **Bill Clements and praised President** Carter

Hubbard said he was "embarrassed" to hear the governor "make

Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A)

to the persons who donated the property for use as a garden center, as well as to the people living in the neighborhood of the center. - G.S.

ANSWER: The coordinator of Lancaster Garden Center, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, said maintenance of the grounds is mainly the responsibility of volunteers, members of the garden clubs affiliated with the center.

Each club is responsible for the maintenance of a flower bed, accordfun" of serious problems, such as the Mexican oil spill now polluting the

Texas coast. He said the governor has a "lack...of humanity.

The AFL-CIO leader then defended President Carter's administration.

"You stop to think what could have happened if Carter had not been elected," he said and tossed out names of GOP presidential aspirants such as Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Gerald Ford and John Connally.

He also said this nation does not need "any more Richard Whites; we need somebody to represent the working people." White, a Democrat, is U.S. Congressman from El Paso and represents much of West Texas.

Hubbard told union members to work for today and not look longingly into the past or wishfully into the future.

"Let's not talk about what we did yesterday or what we are going to do tomorrow, but what we are going to do today.

ing to Mrs. Shirey, who also explained

that at this time of year "people are

Mrs. Shirey also said there is the

problem of school boys who have been

pulling weeds, sporadically, and who

have returned to school now. Mowing

presents a problem, financially, be-

cause the center's budget is limited

and the cost for mowing each time is

Looks as though more volunteers

are needed at the center, which will

be coming under closer public scru-

tiny with the approaching September-

just tired of volunteering.

\$30

fest

bloodhounds were being used to hunt the men, he said. Officers from the McDowell County Sheriff's Department, Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, state Highway Patrol, Marion Police Department and Forest City Police Department have ioined the search.

Miller won't back Carter

WHITESVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Arnold Miller, president of the 185,000member United Mine Workers union, says he would support any presidential candidate except President Carter in the 1980 campaign.

Miller endorsed Carter in the last election but is now disenchanted with the Carter administration because it hasn't shown enough support for coal, he said.

Miller told reporters Monday at a UMW Labor Day picnic that he would have no qualms supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy, should the Massachusetts Democrat become a presidential candidate.

Apparently pointing a finger at the Carter administration, Miller told about 2,000 miners and their families that politicians in Washington were responsible for massive layoffs in the southern West Virginia coalfields:

"I'm still not sure that the responsible people in Washington, D.C. understand the only answer to our energy problems is coal. When they do, there will be plenty of jobs," he said.

Prior to his brief speech to the miners, Miller told reporters he was 'ABC - for anyone but Carter in 1980.

"I wouldn't have any trouble supporting Kennedy if he was a candidate, but he's not a candidate now."

Miller said the union doesn't know 'exactly what Kennedy's positions are on energy, but I don't think his would differ from ours. I plan to meet with him when he returns from recess and find out what his views are.

450 lives lost in auto mishaps

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents took 450 lives during the Labor Day weekend, the summer's last long holiday

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began that between 450 and 550 persons could be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

During a three-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year, 440 highway deaths could be expected, the council said.

Last year, there were 537 traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend. The worst such holiday was in 1968, when 688 persons were killed.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Centaur launch rocket was the only heavy piece of hardware left exposed and that no major damage was reported.

Just south of the space center, David devastated two condominiums and dozens of trailers when it roared through the nearly deserted island town of Melbourne Bzach.

"Televisions, radios, refrigerators - everything - was sucked out and thrown across the street," said Police Chief Euel Roberts. "It ripped out about 50 percent of the trailers, did hundreds of thousands of dollars of damages.

"The whole county is just a mess. Telephones out, no power, blocked roads ... " said a spokeswoman for the Brevard County sheriff's department.

Ronnie Book, an aide to Gov. Bob Graham, said damage estimates

would be made after teams surveyed the coastal area today.

Graham ordered the evacuation of 50,000 residents in low-lying areas in South Florida as the storm approached, and a call for "voluntary evacuation" of the Florida Keys ousted more than half of the island chain's 70,000 residents, police said.

David to hit South Carolina coast

But the Keys barely felt David's passage, and the highest winds in Miami were 69 mph Monday as David loomed offshore.

At noon, the storm's eve swung inland at Palm Beach, buffeting expensive homes and stores. Damage estimates in Palm Beach County reached \$1 million, said civil defense spokesman Gary Goldstein.

At least 158,000 homes were reported without power in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Martin counties. Florida Power & Light Co. spokesman Tony Bruns said hundreds of live wires were blown to the ground

Authorities said two men suffered fatal heart attacks while shuttering their homes, one was killed when his car overturned on rain-swept Interstate 95 and another was electrocuted when his sailboat mast hit a power line as he towed the boat from the Kevs.

A 71-year-old woman was struck and killed by a van as she crossed a Fort Lauderdale street carrying groceries to a hurricane shelter.

In the Bahamas, hundreds of tourists jammed airports Monday to return home. Many of them had spent the weekend gambling in the paradise island casinos.

Rain flooded main Nassau streets in 10 inches of water. The opening of schools was delayed until today. No hurricane-related deaths were reported in the Bahamas.

Sadat to open talks with 'friend'

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Egypt's Anwar Sadat.sailed into Haifa harbor aboard a presidential yacht today for his first meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in two months, and he declared Egypt has a 'moral commitment" to resolve the Palestinian issue. Sadat says he will insist on a comprehensive settlement by year's end.

Setting an optimistic and friendly tone from the outset, the Egyptian leader told a cheering crowd of Israelis that he regarded Begin as ."my friend.

"By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him," Sadat said before he and his wife, Jihan, who is visiting Israel for the first time, were driven to a hotel atop Mount Carmel overlooking this northern port city, 20 miles south of the troubled Israel-Lebanon border.

Israeli jet fighters saluted Sadat's 475-foot-long yacht Horreya with a flyover as it entered the breakwater and docked, escorted by Israeli and Egyptian warships. The gleaming white yacht had set out Monday afternoon from Port Said, Egypt.

Balloons and doves were released into the sky as the Egyptian president spoke at a municipal welcoming ceremony. Tens of thousands of schoolchildren lined the streets and other Israelis perched on rooftops and pressed against windows of office buildings to catch a glimpse of him as he rode through streets festooned with Egyptian and Israeli flags.

Sadat, on this third visit to the Jewish state, was welcomed by Begin and Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon.

"Your ships are anchored in a friendly port," Navon said in a welcoming speech. He described Sadat's visit as "an additional link in the

golden chain of peace" and said he hoped that Sadat's meetings with Begin "will remove some of the impediments that lie on the road to peace.

Sadat responded, "We have to consolidate the gains we have made on the road to peace." And he affirmed that Egypt felt a strong commitment to solve the problem of the "Palestinian people...a moral commitment to which we will remain faithful at all times.

Talking to reporters before he left Egypt, the president referred to previous meetings with Begin and said: "After what has taken place between me and Menachem as friends, I can say I shall insist that by the end of the wear we shall put the final touches on a comprehensive settlement."

On Saturday, speaking at a factory in Alexandria, the Egyptian leader put his finger on the two chief issues standing in the way of such a settlement - how much autonomy will be given the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and Israel's adamant rejection of Arab demands for the return of East Jerusalem, the Old City and Arab quarter in which the holy places of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem religions are located.

"I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that self-rule must be implemented, to decide on its details," Sadat said.I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem.

The two leaders were to hold two working meetings at the hotel atop Mount Carmel before Sadat's departure on Thursday.

In addition to Palestinian autonomy and Jerusalem, the agenda includes the sale of Egyptian oil to Israel, further normalization of relations between the two countries, an early Israeli withdrawal from the Mount Sinai sector of the Sinai Peninsula and what to do the next time the Palestinian question comes up at the United Nations.

Sadat and Begin will have to make a major breakthrough on the question of Palestinian autonomy if they are to meet Sadat's earlier October "psycholgical deadline" for substantial movement toward agreement on a plan for home rule for the Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Since negotiations from Israel, Egypt and the United States began meeting in May to try to work out such a plan, they have agreed only on minor questions of procedure.

The United States and Egypt are pressing Israel for generous concessions to convince the people of the two territories that they should abandon their boycott of the negotiations.

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DEATHS

FAST. Dial 682-6222

Ethel L. Johnson

Ethel Lee Johnson, 50, 1936 Hudson Ave., died Saturday in a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don A. Pardue officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 6, 1929, in Stamford. She had been a resident of Midland 25 years and was a member of the Bethany Apostolic Church.

Survivors include her husband, M.C. Johnson Sr.; two sons, M.C. Johnson Jr. and Edward James Johnson, both of Midland; her mother, Ethel Lee White of Midland; six sisters, Beatrice Ewing of Dimmitt, Jessie Mae Appins of Abilene, Johnnie Mays of Los Angeles, Calif., Margo Smith of Dennison, and Etter Lee Mays and Betty Morris, both of Midland, three brothers, Albert Curry of Midland, R.B. Mays of Knox City and John Henry Mays of Clinton, Okla., and two grandchildren.

Bernice Varnell

Services for Bernice Varnell, 66, 2611 W. Storey Ave., were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector; officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Varnell died Friday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

She was born Dec. 23, 1912, in Casper, Wyo., and was married to Don D. Varnell there on July 24, 1939. She was a 1934 honors graduate of the University of Wyoming, where she

earned a degree in languages. Mrs. Varnell taught school at Rock

Springs, Reliance, Lance Creek, and Casper, Wyo prior to moving to Midland in 1951.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dexter L. Varnell of Memphis, Tenn., and Richard R. Varnell of Fort Worth; her mother, Ida M. Barker of Casper, a sister, Vira Tobin of Casper, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W.D. "Boots" Watson, Gibert Wesberry, Leon Province, Shelly Carrens, C.R. Pierce and W.H. "Buck" Greenstreet.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to The Allison Permian Basin Radiation Treatment Center, Midland Memorial Hospital,

Ila Womack

SLATON - Services for Mrs. C.A. (Ila) Womack, 83, of Hereford, mother of R.E. Womack and the Rev. Royce Womack, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Englunds Funeral chapel in Slaton with the Rev. Herb Tavenner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Slaton, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alvis Cooley of the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa.

Burial was to be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton.

Mrs. Womack died Sunday in a Hereford nursing home.

She was born April 15, 1896, in Knox County. She was a resident of the area around Slaton since 1909, moving to Slaton in 1946. She moved to Hereford in 1968. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a brother. three sisters, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren

At least 35 books published in U.S. banned by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet censors have banned at least 35 books published in the United States, including works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and George Orwell, from the four-day Moscow International Book Fair which opened today

Authorities banned those books because they felt did not "serve the purpose of detente and mutual understanding," Boris Stukalin, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Printing, Publishing and Book Trade, told a news conference Monday.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said late Monday that Ambassador Malcolm Toon had cancelled a scheduled Friday reception honoring the book fair. U.S. publishing officials said the cancellation was to protest Soviet refusal to grant an entrance visa to

Kerrville police seek second man periences in Soviet prison camps. KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - Kerr-Hitler from the shelves early today, ville police were searching today for a second man wanted for questioning in the death of a 63-year-old Kerrville woman. A man who identified himself as an illegal alien already has been arrested and charged with capital murder in the case, according to Peace Justice John Hill: Gabino Reyes Reyes is being held without bond in the county jail, Hill said, in connection with the death of Daisy Ross, who was found dead in her ransacked home. Odessa man

Random House publisher Robert I. Bernstein.

A team of eight Soviet censors worked for three hours to sift through the 3,200 volumes in the U.S. exhibit. They confiscated about 40 books before the opening, but later returned five.

Censors removed George Orwell's "Animal Farm" but left his "1984." They took the hard copy of Desmond Morris' "Manwatching" but left the paperback edition. U.S. publishers said they thought these moves were oversights.

Soviet censors banned five works by Solzhenitsyn, the leading Soviet dissident in exile: his three volume "Gulag Archipelago"; his novel 'First Circle,'' and his 1978 Harvard University address "World Split Apart.

Also banned were two books by Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, and a book by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his ex-

The censors took two books about

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 4, 1979

Concentration camp now museum

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

SZTUTOWO, Poland (AP) - Forty years after the start of World War II, Edmund Benter runs a leftover concentration camp.

Stutthof, as the camp is called, was the first of hundreds of camps built in what is now Polish territory but then was part of Germany. It took in its first prisoners Sept. 2, 1939, the day after Germany invaded Poland.

Forty years later, it is one of Poland's museum camps, a memorial, tourist attraction and a World War II research center.

At a headquarters building once decorated with swastikas and visited by Heinrich Himmler, the whitehaired Benter works at a pine desk in a tiny office whose yellow-painted walls are decorated only by a Polish eagle

"It was hard for all of us at first," says the present-day commandant of the Baltic coast camp where 73,000 people died. "But if you want to get anything done, then eventually you have to start working normally.

The biggest of the camps is the biggest of the museums: Auschwitz, to the south near Krakow, where 4 million people are estimated to have died. It is packed with tour buses and offers visitors a hotel, coffee shop and pennants to hang from the rear-view mirrors of their cars.

Stutthof doesn't even have an ice cream stand. Its primitive gas chamber, a lonely brick building added to the camp late in the war, isn't much bigger than the Auschwitz bookshop.

Almost as remote today as it was in 1939, Stutthof now is a tranquil place surrounded by woods. Most of the barracks are gone. Parts of the camp look like the seaside military school the Nazis planned to make it after they won the war.

A girl in shorts lies on the welltended headquarters lawn, translating Polish into German with diction-

Kurdish rebels withdraw, pledge to keep up fight

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels vowed to fight on as they withdrew into the hills from Mahabad and Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces prepared to occupy the fourth major rebel center they have conquered in northwest Iran.

A ranking official of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party said the tribal warriors were retreating to Sardasht, another mountain stronghold 50 miles south of Mahabad and close to the Iraqi border, and would deliver a "severe blow" there to government forces.

"We were hoping we could draw the army into an engagement inside Mahabad, but unfortunately they did not bit. Now we are going to concentrate our forces in Sardasht where they can't use their tanks so effectively,' the official, who declined to be named, said.

Heavy firing could be heard into the night echoing over the rugged hills surrounding Mahabad. The Kurds were still pounding away with howitzers and recoilless rifles as they withdrew, and government tanks fired salvos back-

Observers said the government forces apparently didn't want to enterthe Mahabad at night and probably would make their final push into the city at daybreak.

The attack on the city started shortly after midnight Sunday when air force Phantom jets rocketed the military garrison in Mahabad that the rebels had occupied since March in their new drive for home rule. The planes returned at dawn and again rocketed the garrison, this time setting it ablaze.

By noon Monday, the 81st Armored

sion were visible in the distance from rooftops, and the Kurds began to withdraw. Advance government units from the south, mostly tanks, arrived close to the city at nightfall, closing the ring about the city.

Army commanders claimed their forces had entered Mahabad "victoriously" and had been welcomed by the people. But most of the 100,000 population had fled before the fighting started. There was no sign of troops near the main square Monday night, and several armed Kurds were still moving about the streets.

The government claimed its forces suffered no casualties and that an undetermined number of Kurds had been killed or wounded. The director of the military hospital in the city reported that 35 wounded Kurds fled the wards at word the government forces were approaching. But otherwise there was no word inside the city on Kurdish casualties.

Property damage also appeared limited. In addition to the gutted military barracks, a school, a vocational training center and a handful of houses were damaged by helicopter gunships firing rockets.

Army helicopters dropped leaflets on other towns and villages in Kurdistan calling on the Kurds to turn over the leaders of their political party to the government. The party is the major unifying political force for the 4 million Kurds, and Khomeini has ordered the arrest of its chief, Abdol Hassan Qassemlu, along with the Kurds' spiritual leader, Sheik Ezzedin Hosseini

The Kurds are Sunni Moslems, the religion of most of Islam, while Khomeini and Iran's Persian majority Division and the 64th Infantry Divi- are Shiite Moslems.

aries borrowed from Benter's office. "That lawn grew on the tears and blood of men," says Stanislav Ty-

sanczyk, a former inmate who now helps out as a guide. "Once, they made us spread manure on it with our hands.

Young West Berliners help repair damage from a fire in the headquarters attic. They are part of Operation Reconciliation, a German Lutheran project that sends volunteers to work in Israel and places like the camps.

"At first it hit me pretty hard," says Kathleen Halloway, a 23-yearold social worker from Seattle, Wash. "The problem here can be staying close enough to the camp that you remember where you are.

"I try to recreate the feeling of what it must have been like to be in the camp. You look at something in the archive and then you go look at it outside.

A marked path leads through the few remaining wooden barracks, now used for displays about the camp. Directions for making soap out of human fat hang on one wall. Another room has a collection of Christmas cards sent by prisoners.

A hygienic-looking washroom said to have been built to impress Red Cross inspectors in 1942 is preserved. 'They kept corpses over there,'' said Miss Halloway, pointing to a trough on one side of the room.

The small gas chambers is at the end of the main prison compound, next to an undistinguished looking building that houses three rustingcrematory ovens, each decorated with flowers left by visitors.

minated by a long rectangular block of stone. Inside, visible through glass in the back, are skulls, bones and ashes of the camp's dead.

Upstairs in the headquarters, Janina Grabowska oversees the preservation of more than 300,000 documents in Stutthof's archives.

In the collection is a carefully lettered black photo album "to remember the visit of the reichsfuehrer of the SS on Nov. 25, 1941, to the concentration camp at Stutthof." There are pictures of Himmler inspecting the camp and lunching with its officers at tables with white tablecloths and flowers.

One file shows that barber's assistant Jan Otlowski was arrested on his 34th birthday in 1944 for saying Adolf Hitler lied. He was brought to the camp that May 25 and was described by an anonymous police official as a determined and fanatic Pole." His fate is not recorded.

Lilian Rechtman, born Lilian Senkoff in Brooklyn, N.Y., is recorded on a card as dying at Stutthof Jan. 10, 1945, of "unknown" causes, at the age of 36

Her husband Israel's address is listed as Auschwitz and there is no explanation of what led her from the United States to her arrival at Stutthof on Sept. 3, 1944.



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reports robbery ODESSA - An Odessa man report-

ed being robbed at knifepoint in his home early today, an Odessa police spokesman said.

Carlos Marino Rodriguez told police two men and a woman broke through the front door of his home at 1606 N. Golder St. about 3:15 a.m. today and demanded money.

One of the men was armed with a "long knife," he told police. Rodriquez told officers he gave the intruders his wallet containing \$185. There were no injuries in the incident, police said.

but later returned one of them, said Jeri Laber, executive director of the International Freedom to Publish Committee of the Association of American Publishers. Soviet authorities removed "Hitler

A Study in Tyranny", and "Adolph Hitler", but later returned the first book to the shelves, Laber said.

Four of the banned 35 books were brought by the Association of Jewish Publishers, which also sought to display 5,000 records of childrens' songs in Hebrew and Yiddish.

Myrna Shinbaum, the association's educational consultant, said the chief. Soviet censor asked for a written explanation of why the records were in the exhibit. But the censor did not say whether the records would be confiscated.

The U.S. display is partly financed by a \$15,000 grant from the State Department's International Communications Agency. Officials said the money was used to rent floor space and ship exhibits.

Some 1,800 firms from 75 countries including the Soviet Union are displaying more that 100,000 publications at the fair, the official Tass news agency reported. The U.S. contingent is made up of 251 firms, up from 73 in the first Moscow International Book Fair in 1977.

Iranian government orders AP to close its office in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) government's decision. — The Iranian government ordered The Associated Press today to close its Tehran office until a new correspondent can be accredited Iranian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Ali Behzadnia, foreign press chief of the Ministry of National Guidance, said AP reporting of fighting inwestern Iran between government troops and Kurdish rebels had been "basically untrue" in the previous 48 hours.

We are unable to verify the (AP) reports and the government has denied them totally," he said. He also criticized the "general tone" of AP reporting but said he was

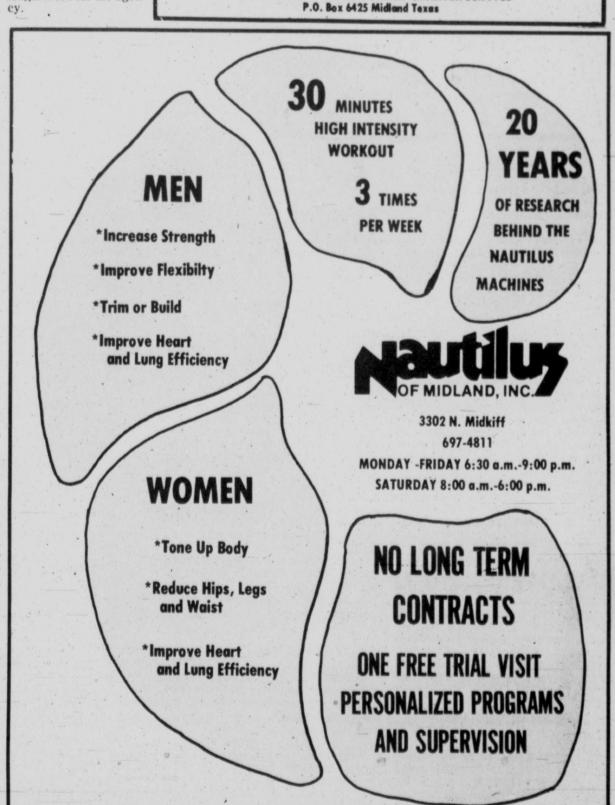
One Week Only/September 6–12

Ordered to leave the country within 48 hours that two Iranian reportwere Nicolas B. Tatro, ers for The Associated AP's new bureau chief in Tehran, who arrived in the country on a 15-day officially through the visa Aug. 28, and his wife, Earleen, who was also accredited to The Associated Press in

Iran. The government expelled seven other journalists in the past 11 weeks, including an NBC camera crew and correspondents for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and several

Western European newspapers. Behzadnia said AP could apply at the Iranian Embassy in Washington for permanent accreditation for its new not obligated to give a correspondent in Iran. full explanation of the He said, "We are not





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Cyclist 'alive, critical'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - A Massachusetts motorcyclist found with no pulse and not breathing after an accident was revived by a passing doctor and was alive but in critical condition at a Manchester hospital, police said.

New Hampshire State Police said Fred Wright of Lowell, Mass., "about 38-years-old," had been forced off Interstate 93 by two racing automobiles Sunday night.

Law enforcement training set-

The school will be Extensive training involving all aspects of funded through a crimicriminal law enforcenal justice grant via the Permian Basin Regional ment and investigation, community relations, Planning Commission, patrol procedures and according to training coemergency care of the ordinator, Lt. V.B. Conkinjured will begin Sept. 10 for some Permian

Academy

Basin recruit law en-ED forcement officers. The training pro-ONTRACTORS grams, to continue through Nov. 2, will be held at the Permian

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Basin Law Enforcement KAREN KIMBROUGH As our customer relations girl, makes regular calls on customers with Savin, Minolta, Royal and Canon copiers to guarantee their continued satisfaction.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1979

EDITORIAL

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Talks yet may occur

The furor over Andrew Young's forced departure as ambassador to the United Nations should not obscure the very strong possibility that this nation's non-recognition policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) may yet yield an important improvement in Middle Eastern peace prospects.

Mr. Young resigned after violating that policy by meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations, and then concealing from the State Department the nature of the meeting.

Although it is formalized in a promise given the Israeli government in 1975, the U.S. boycott of the PLO logically supports the national interest in a Middle Eastern settlement.

The thrust of that policy is to refuse recognition to the PLO until it accepts U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, recognizing the right of Israel to exist while calling for Israeli evacuation of occupied territories

This position gains its leverage from the fact that, in order to participate in the Palestinian settlement being negotiated only between Israel and Egypt under U.S. auspices, the PLO now needs to talk to the United States. This necessity seems inevitably to require, sooner or later, the desired concession from the PLO.

Indeed, Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, is under considerable pressure from the Arab states to accept that inevitability sooner rather than later. If he does not yield, he faces the prospect of increasing isolation in a Middle East that urgently needs peace.

The Israelis are also disturbed at indications that the United States may be open to a dialogue with the PLO. Its position is that the PLO is a gang of terrorists. beneath the notice of any respect--able government.

Still, the PLO is a strong factor in Middle Eastern affairs, recognized by Arab states and many Third World countries as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It would seem that the United States will also have to talk to the PLO sometime.

It was not Young's preogative to choose the time, however, nor was it the function of U.S. Ambassador Milton A. Wolfe in Vienna, who, it is revealed, also had an unauthorized discussion with a PLO. representative on June 12.

That decision is one the president and secretary of state will have to make, and it will turn, presumably, upon the PLO's acceptance of the preconditions.

There is no reason for U.S. diplomats to blunt the thrust of policy meanwhile by talking directly to PLO agents. There are plenty of foreign diplomatic channels through which this nation can maintain any necessary communication with the PLO leadership

Events at the United Nations may decide if U.S. policy is to bear immediate fruit. Whether it does or not, it seems clear that the policy itself is tactically sound and it may be hoped that, despite Israeli opposition and Young's inopportune meddling, the Carter administration remains flexible enough to make the proper responses if compromise becomes possible.



It is a matter of interpretation

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The fear that nags critics of SALT II is that the United States won't be able to tell whether the Soviet Union is cheating on the strategic arms limitation agreement.

This is a legitimate concern. The Soviets have a track record of "interpreting" treaty provisions in their favor.

But what is not generally known is that the most serious problem of interpretation may rest with our own intelligence organizations. Although our ability to gather information about the Russians is excellent, there is serious disagreement in our intelligence community over how the information should be interpreted. The result is that two or more conclusions - each based on a logi cally'reasonable interpretation of the same basic facts - have been presented to the president as guidance in setting national policy, "I don't know how the president can make his decision from all the different conclusions we give him," one intelligence source told our associate Dale Van Atta. The simple, appalling truth is that, though the Soviet government is in its 62nd year of existence, our intelligence experts still can't agree on what kind of beast the Russian communist bear is. They are like the legendary blind men trying to describe the elephant from different vantage points, and it is left for the president to decide which description is most reliable: The basic disagreement is over the

United States?

out in a document, "Understanding Soviet Strategic Policy," written by a Central Intelligence Agency analyst, Fritz Ermath, who is now with the National Security Council, Although the paper was prepared in December 1975, it is still stamped "Top Secret Umbra" because it is regarded as valid today. 'The subject of Soviet strategic policy and objectives is very elusive," Ermath began. "Pertinent evidence is voluminous; but it almost never speaks for itself. Interpretation of the evidence always involves our preconceptions about the Soviet Union as a nation, international politics, the meaning of military power, and the condition of our own country. Ermath then spells out the "three distinguishable perspectives current in the intelligence community" concerning the Soviets: - The first group contends that the men in the Kremlin "seek clear superiority over the U.S. with confidence and determination and may see some serious prospect of achieving it in the next decade.

WRITE ON: Pope John Paul termed one of world's top diplomats

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copley News Service

VIENNA - Pope John Paul's visit to Poland has altered the entire situation there and elsewhere in the world,

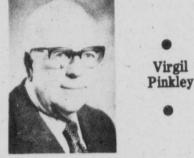
He exhibited great personal bravery and unusual intelligence when he decided to make the trip to his native country, where he had worked and suffered under Communist domination as well as Nazi brutalities during World War II and the months that followed.

Until the pontiff visited Poland, there had been little real protest against the atheism of the Communists or their continued and constant efforts to stamp out Christianity and religion of any form.

Following the pope's visit, which involved some very grave personal physical risks for him, the Catholic leaders in all parts of the world are expressing themselves more vigorously against communism.

As a Protestant, I admire tremendously the utterly fantastic leadership, inspiration and progress being achieved by Pope John Paul II.

For years the cardinal in Manila has not spoken out strongly in public against President Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who really runs the country through her husband. But after the pope spoke as he did behind the Iron Curtain, the cardinal in Ma-



nila denounced the wholesale robbery and thievery being conducted systematically by the Marcoses. They now are the Philippines' richest family and they have to rank among the richest families in the world today. All of this wealth has come from the sweat of the Filipinos and, as a result of their toil and work, frequently under the most unsanitary and disagreeable conditions.

Catholic archbiships, bishops and lay priests are taking their lead from the present occupant of the throne of St. Peter's

Those who have traveled extensively behind the Iron Curtain in recent months tell me that the situation never will be the same again, following the holy father's visit.

One day when communism crumbles and falls, as it will, the Catholic church certainly has to be credited, and its leadership, with contributing much which led to these results.

Shortly the pope expects to visit the United States. It is to be hoped that he will have time to spend at least a few hours in most sections of the country

Today he is one of the most able diplomats in the world, and he could serve as prime minister or president of any country magnificently.

Seldom has a man been on the world scene who has the intellect, dedication, bravery, devotion and courage of Pope John Paul II.

He has an unusual sense of public relations and exceptional people-topeople contacts.

When he holds his audiences in front of St. Peter's, he enters the huge piazza in a white Jeep. He has it driven around the square with its beautiful flashing fountains at least twice at a slow pace leaning over, blessing people, kissing them and shaking hands

When he mounts the platform to address the huge audiences, many of which, despite the heat, number as high as a quarter of a million, he has those who have been carried on litters or wheelchairs placed in front, and always has a special blessing for them individually and collectively and for the physically handicapped throughout the world.

Soviets' long-range strategic goals. Are they, in the late Nikita Khrushchev's phrase, out to "bury" us and take over the world? Are they defensive paranoids, fearful of being over-

whelmed by U.S. military and indus trial strength? Or are they just practical politicians seeking to exploit any temporary advantage on the international scene in hopes of, achieving stability through quality with the

The diversity of opinion is spelled

the Soviets entertain no realistic hope of acquiring clear strategic superiority over the U.S. and even see the chance for advantage as dubious,' according to Ermath. "Their (the Russians') main aim is quite simply to prevent the great technical and industrial might of the U.S. from placing them once again in an inferior position. Their arms and arms control

policies are chosen to this end. - The third group sees the Soviets' objective this way - "to choose policies that best hedge against uncertainty; they frame their policies to, offer some chance of attaining a decisive preponderance over the U.S., a greater chance of something less dramatic but still advantageous, and a

There had been hope that a Kuwaiti compromise to be put before the reconvening U.N. Security Council would permit the PLO to moderate its position sufficiently by accepting, tacitly at least, the existence of Israel. This would have broken the deadlock and cleared the way for Arab participation in a Palestine settlement. Now it appears that the Kuwaiti compromise has failed and the United States may offer its own resolution.

With these factors at work, Young's ill-timed initiative risked upsetting a very precariously balanced apple cart. It is no wonder the administration was annoyed with him.





light bill, and the other t paying the church pledge

- The second group believes "that

virtual guarantee of establishing and retaining at least overall equality.

Footnote: For what cold comfort it offers, intelligence sources feel the Kremlin leaders are as confused about the United States as we are about them. The information they collect - from U.S. newspapers, congressional hearings, politicians statements, Pentagon announcements, their own covert activities probably gives them no better grasp of U.S. strategic goals than the average American newspaper reader has.

SOUND OFF: Q. If the OPEC countries are going to charge \$23, for a barrel of oil, why don't we charge \$23 for a bushel of wheat? - Ruth Sullivan, San Luis Rey Downs, Calif.

A. I've reported in the past that many governments are buying U.S. wheat for \$3 to \$4 a bushel and selling it to their own people for as high as \$12. It would take Canadian-American cooperation to push up world wheat prices. Informally, the Canadians have indicated they would be willing. Meanwhile, the prices are manipulated by the five giant international grain companies, which prefer to pay as little as possible for the wheat they purchase.

Q. I do worry about the Burger Court. Is it really cutting into our freedom? - Virginia Farnham, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The Supreme Court is supposed to safeguard our liberties. But under Chief Justice Warren Burger, it has been taking more liberties than it has been giving.

Q. Could Americans imprisoned in Bolivia be exchanged for Bolivian prisoners in the United States? -Brent Goff, Norman, Okla,

A. It happens that the United States has a prisoner-exchange agreement with Bolivia. Already nine Americans have been released by Bolivia and are now finishing their terms in U.S. prisons. But another 25 Americans are still sweating it out in Bolivian jails. To be eligible for exhenage, they must be convicted and their sentence must exceed six months.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Many people believe the O.T. is of interest only to Jews. This is not so, or shouldn't be! The O.T. gives the foundation for the New. It introduces us to the laws of God and even prepares humanity for the Savior of mankind. How early did God promise a redeemer after the fall of man? Gen. 3: 15-16 2. In the early days of Christianity, what did apostles do to get informa-

tion? Acts 17:11 3. The Book of Job gives some idea of the vastness of God's knowledge and boundless universe. How many questions can you answer in chapters 38, 39, 40?

4. What man was the forerunner of the Messiah? Luke 1

5. Name the parents of Jesus. Matthew 1 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

"For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away?" - Luke 9:25.

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT: Boat trip was 'not an unqualified public relations triumph' committee, Watson may now inherit

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Alonzo McDonald. Hamilton Jordan's highly regarded new deputy chief of staff in the White House, showed from the start that he is an important new voice there by suggesting privately that President Carter's voyage down the Mississippi was not an unqualified public relations triumph.

The president's politicking aboard the Delta Queen has received rave reviews from the senior staffers who conceived the journey. But filling in for the absent Jordan at a staff meeting: newcomer McDonald offered a, dissent

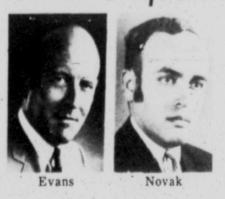
Instead of Carter in jogging togs and sports shirts day after day on television, McDonald proposed a different image for the chief executive: appearing on TV dressed in coat and tie, thoughtfully considering problems

"Did Hamilton tell you to say that?" cracked one staffer. Jordan's allergy to coats and ties, though under control since becoming chief of staff, is legandary.

"No," McDonald replied, "it was my own idea." The fact that McDonald, a corporate management expert who at 51 is 17 years Jordan's senior, will be speaking up on his own is the best sign for hope at the reorganized White House.

CONNALLY'S DOLDRUMS

Another sign of John B. Connally's summer doldrums was a meeting of Chicago area Republican county chairmen who resolved to stay off his presidential bandwagon after having seemed firmly seated there a few weeks ago.



That is bad news for the Connally camp, which has been counting Illinois at the top of its northern list. But some county chairmen captivated by Connally a few months ago have been soured on him by recent visits. "I'm afraid Connally is just a mean, cantankerous s.o.b.," one chairman told

Since such Illinois Republican leaders were looking at Connally originally as an alternative to front-running Ronald Reagan, they are now seeking a new choice. Some are interested in the slowly accelerating campaign of George Bush, but many others are eyeing an old, familiar figure: Gerald R. Ford.

CARTER WOOS LABOR

President Carter has plans to invite 1,000 labor leaders and their chief aides to an unprecedented Labor Day party on the South Lawn of the White House

The president's effort to ingratiate himself with the grandees of union labor, starting with ailing AFL-CIO President Goerge Meany, has a long way to go. In particular, he faces an uphill fight to reproduce his 1976 backing from the politically active

United Auto Workers (UAW). On his swing down the Mississippi, Carter was greeted by many labor leaders, including the UAW's Iowa chief, Chuck Gifford. But Gifford and other union leaders made clear that their willingness to take part in the reception of Carter in Iowa (which begins delegate selection for the Democratic National Convention only five months from now) was no endorsement. In fact, Gifford and other labor leaders strongly lean toward Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

WATSON'S CLIMB

Jack Watson, President Carter's link to governors and mayors, is getting increased clout in the slowly-unfolding reorganization of the White House staff promised by Carter at the Camp David domestic summit.

A buttoned down Atlanta lawyer who never made it into Carter's down-home circle. Watson has gotten high marks lately even from his old enemy: Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff. Jordan steamrolled Watson's effort to take control of personnel in the fledgling administration shortly after the 1976 election.

Now Jordan tells intimates that despite Carter's position in the polls, Democratic mayors and governors continue to give him strong support because of Watson. Other White House staffers say that if Carter's congressional liaison staff had spent as much time and effort courting Congress as Watson has spent on the governors and mayors, the president would not be in his present dismal condition on Capitol Hill:

With personnel-patronage chief Tim Kraft leaving the White House for the Carter-Mondale campaign

some of Kraft's personnel powers. **BUSH BEATS THE BUSHES** A forthcoming announcement will claim for Republican presidential candidate George Bush support from 534 Iowa Republicans. They include

two members of Gov. Robert Ray's Cabinet and 24 state legislators (more than one out of every four Republicans in the legislature). What is impressive about this lineup of Bush supporters for the January

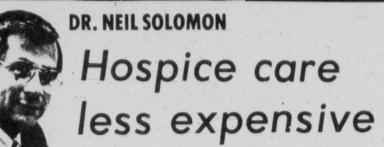
precinct caucuses in Iowa is its variety. Bush will claim the backing of the Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry, who was a Ronald Reagan delegate in 1976, and the State Treasurer Morris Baringer, who backed then President Ford.

Nevertheless, Ronald Reagan runs ahead of the field in Iowa. Also doing suprisingly well in conservative areas of the state is Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois. As for John B. Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, there is no visible sign of serious activity.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: My condition has stabilized. I and whether Medicare will cover any of their ex- Medicare benefits. penses?-Amy

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for several weeks, and his federal-state programs -

Dear Amy: In a recent report, the General Ac- and one of my fellow tients at a lower cost than metal. I must admit I panicked, because I just either skilled nursing facilities or inpatient hospitals. Of course, the services offered by a

for the more specialized from pain and offer emo- J.L tional support to patients

The cost of hospice care over. In general, father has been currently is being met however, the best way to hospitalized with cancer under four federal and control bleeding is to apply pressure directly over Medicare, Medicaid, the site of the wound. If would like to get him into social services, and the you have a sterile gauze one of the hospices I've Older American Act. Of pad to use for this pur-read so much about, but the estimated 400,000 peo- pose, that would be ideal. I'm concerned about ple that potentially could Usually, however, it is finances. Can you tell me be served by hospices necessary to improvise. how their costs compare during the course of a A clean handkerchief or a with those of hospitals, year, almost 250,000 sanitary napkin can might be eligible for serve the same purpose. If nothing else is Dear Dr. Solomon: I available, even you bare

work in a machine shop, hand can be used. Direct pressure should counting Office concludes employees cut his be applied firmly and that hospices are able to forearm rather badly on steadily for five to 15 care for terminally ill pa- a razor-sharp piece of minutes; most bleeding will stop within that time. Dear Dr. Solomon: My stood and watched him physician has prescribed bleed. Fortunatley, one of a vitamin supplement, the other men, who was a and I noticed the label is hospice are no substitute medic in the army during marked "organic." What for the more specialized World War II, took over. does this mean?—Joyce care provided by these What should I have done? **Dear Joyce**: An other institutions. I don't want to be caught organic vitamin supple-Hospices provide relief unprepared again .- Mr. ment is one of plant or animal origin. In general,

Dear Mr. L .: I suppose organic supplements are with terminal illnesses. if you did not know what likely to be more readily Family counseling to do, you might have assimilated by the body generally is included in done the best thing by let- than are inorganic supdone the best thing by let- than are inorganic supTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 4, 1979

LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Rebels rolling toward successful year

By LEIGH ANNE JONES, **GINA BARD** and KAREN FIDLER

Well, we made it through the first week of school without losing one single Sophomore, but there is always next week! Everyone has made the adjustments and we now are ready to roll with a super successful year.

Rebels: the Maroon and White picnic turned out to be a great success. The rifles rumbled, the flags flew high and our mighty Rebel Band played some hot stuff for all the fans. They were joined by the spirited cheerleaders and routy Rebelettes and our mighty macho men as they made their debut for the sea-

Friday night, our fine Rebel JV football team defeated Andrews JV by a score of three touchdowns to two. Way to go, JV! Then our mighty Varsity followed up with the teams scoring two touchdowns each. This Friday night our Rebel Express will take on those tiny Tigers from Snyder and put them into tears as they womp and stomp them down. Also, be sure and come out and see our JV play Snyder, Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

If you weren't at the Victory Dance Friday night you really missed a dynamite DJ do his stuff. Blain Huddleston (HUD) realy rocked-n-rolled Rebelland til midnight with his super selections. If you didn't catch this dance, be sure and come to the one after the El Paso-Lee game a week from Friday. We'll be looking for you.

REBELETTES: Tuesday is the night we will all get together and pick our football guys. Seven o'clock is the time and the YC is the place, so don't miss it.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: Thursday afternoon right after school in the Youth Center will be urged to come and join because 100 Club is the first step to Junior Council.

A Junior Council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Thursday. This is our first meeting this year. It is important. See you there.

Applications are available in the YC for Super Stars Skate '79. This benefit is to raise money for the mentally retarded, so if you're interested, pick up the info from Mr. Collins at the YC.

Hey, Rebel fans, this Friday will be our first Pep Rally, so everyone attend and show what Rebel Spirit is all about. Right now those Super Sophs have our dynamite spirit stick, Juniors and Seniors. You don't want that, do you.... If not, come Friday morning and do something about it.

Saturday; our Rebel Cheerleaders will have a cheerleading clinic in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. til noon. So, all Sophomores and Juniors trying out for JV cheerleader, come on out and get some pointers from the people who know their stuff.

One more thing, a great big thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner amd Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lookabaugh for chaperoning at the Friday night dance.

Until next week, Leigh Anne Gina Karen

P.S. Happy Birthday to Torri Tryon this week. P.S.S. Congratulations to Larry Linne and Wade Cartwright for making those fantastic catches at the scrimmage Friday night. Also, the cheerleaders would like to acknowledge Gary Butler and Larry Linne for their outstanding spirit at the game. Way

P.S.S.S. Thank you, Cliff Collyer (Vulcan) and Kristi Barron for just being yourselves.

P.S.S.S.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs - sock it to the Rebels (Toscosa Rebels, that is).

B.C. Comments:

About the dance - Congratulations on you improved actions. You did a lot better, so the bathrooms will stay unlocked as long as your actions are good. However, the parking lot was a big mess, and your actions there may be the cause of cancellation of future dances.

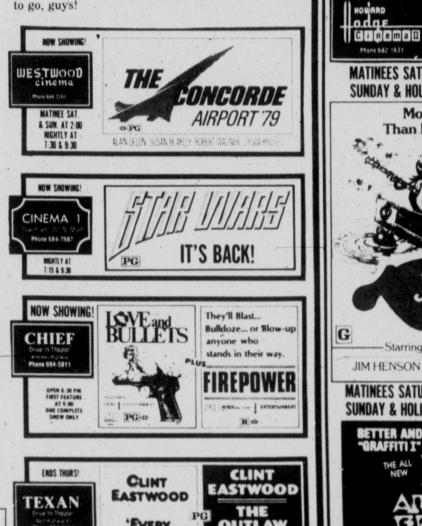
The Junior Council and Sophomores are not responsive to the needs. No one from Junior Council showed up to set up for the dance, but six Sophomores saved your "worthless hides." Thanks to Carla Sonnenburg, Robin Baily, Kelly Stanley, Sherry Minz, Terri Williams and Terri Culpepper for their work. Saturday, Terri Williams, Jeannie Roper, Kristi Bartosh, Greg Collins and I were the only ones to show up for clean up. I am not that interested in your having dances. It is a Junior Council responsibility, so if you're gonna dance, you must "pay the fiddler." If the Junior Council starts doing what it is supposed to do, dances are scheduled for Sept. 14 and 21, Oct. 26, Nov 2, 9 and 16. If you have a Youth Center card you will be out \$10 for your card and admission to six dances. If you do not have you are going to be out \$21 for admission alone, and still no card. Better join this week. You will need a card to get in the YC beginning Monday, Sept. 10.

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PAGE 5B

PAGE 6B

Small-refiner bias shifts crude oil, say investigators

Newsday

At the height of the gasoline shortage, when government officials said the U.S. crude-oil shortage was 1 million barrels a day, a special government program was causing the siphoning off of 1.3 million barrels of crude oil a day from the U.S. supply to a network of small, inefficient refineries that produced little or no gasoline.

A Newsday investigation shows that the special government program, called "small-refiner bias," encouraged the shift of crude oil away from gasoline production by providing \$4.5 billion in extra "incentive" bonuses to those small refiners in the first five months of this year.

The inefficient refinery operations were a "significant" factor in the gas shortage and resulted in "a waste of crude oil" in a time of crisis, according to Energy Department spokesman Ed Vilade.

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary estimated that consumers could have received an extra 50,000 barrels of gasoline and 50,000 barrels of home heating oil each day during the shortage if his department had directed the oil to larger, more efficient refineries, a move the department decided against.

But a Newsday study of small-refinery production indicates such a move could have added about 400,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the na-tion's supply, thus erasing half the daily shortage all by itself.

Even though the small-refiner bias helped intensify the shortage, most consumers are unaware such a program exists. Yet during the three years the program, as amended in 1976, was in effect, it added \$703,000 a day to consumer expenditures, according to conservative estimates by the Energy Department.

The backroom politics that went into the modification of the small-refiner bias illustrate how a special-interest group with the aid of a politically connected attorney - in this case, Joseph Califano, a prominent figure in both the Johnson and Carter administrations - can gain billions of dollars in profits at consumer ex-

But the program also represents one of the classic regulatory blunders in the history of the government's energy bureaucracy, a bureaucracy noted more for its failures than its. successes.

"It was a classic case of sub-optimizing in government," said John Hill, former deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration and one of the participants in the program. 'That is, doing well what

that our intelligence sources on the hill told us it wouldn't go anywhere.

The agency had good reason to oppose the Califano plan.

In a memo dated Nov. 11, 1975, one of its analysts, Gorman C. Smith, warned Hill that the Califano plan would provide "a monthly subsidy of approximately \$44 million" to Califano's clients. Smith's memo also said that the plan would hurt other small refiners that were dependent on imports, and it would have an "adverse impact on consumers."

Yet the department had badly miscalculated the power of Califano. By the time Hill understood what had happened, it was almost too late to do anything about it. "The problem," he said, "was that there was so much in that bill that Ford wanted, such as higher mileage standards for U.S. autos and efficiency standards for other consumer products, that the exemption on its own would not justify a veto."

Since vetoing the Energy Policy and conservation Act was impractical, the Ford administration took another route, one that serves as an example of how things often get done in Washington. The administration decided in late 1975 to leak the implications of the Califano plan to muckraking Washington columnist Jack Anderson.

An administration official who was part of the plan at the time told Newsday: "Califano had slipped this thing through in the dead of night, and most congressmen didn't even know what they were voting for." But after a secret briefing with administration members, the official said, "Anderson wrote two columns which served to put Congress on notice that they had done something that was not very bright."

The administration and Califano were playing by the rules of the game. "Califano was hired to do a job," an Energy Dpartment official said. "Like any good attorney, he did it the best he knew how. Our problem was to undo it.'

Califano failed to return frepeated telephone calls by Newsday last week to discuss the program.

In trying to undo Califano's influence on Capitol Hill, energy officials made a compromise deal with key senators and small refiners that was to increase consumer prices by more than \$700,000 a day for the next three years. The deal also spurred U.S. refinery growth in a direction that a government report conceded was contrary to national interests by offering economic rewards for building small, inefficient refineries that did not have the sophisticated equipment

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 4, 1979

Settlement chance seen AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - H has

been nearly six years since the Texas Railroad Commission adopted a controversial order that allowed Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to ignore its natural gas contracts and raise rates.

Today, the commission had an opportunity to settle the dispute by adopting a proposed settlement between Lo-Vaca and gas buyers.

The commission's September 1973 order authorized Lo-Vaca to recoup 100 percent of its gas costs and to charge major customers, such as cities, an extra nickel per 1,000 cubic feet of gas

Customers sued Lo-Vaca for \$1.6 billion for alleged breach of contract.

The commission voted in December 1977 to rescind the 1973 order and to require Lo-Vaca to live up to its contracts. It also ordered Lo-Vaca to refund the \$1.6 billion in alleged overcharges.

Company officials said the order would cause bankruptcy. The commission then granted additional time for Lo-Vaca and its customers to negotiate a settlement.

On Aug. 21 the commission was advised that buyers representing nearly 100 percent of Lo-Vaca's sales volume wanted the commission to approve the wording of the proposed settlement.

One in four Texans probably would be affected by the settlement since Lo-Vaca supplies virtually all of Central and South Texas and sells to electric and natural gas companies serving Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and other areas.

Under the settlement plan, Lo-Vaca and several smaller pipelines owned by Lo-Vaca's parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., would be renamed Valero Energy Corp., with the headquarters moving from Houston to San Antonio

Valero would be owned by its customers, however, not by Coastal States.

Coastal-Lo-Vaca's old contracts would be void and the \$1.6 billion in suits would be

Gasoline hoarding can

be harmful, says report

clothing.

dropped.

Tourist industry checking its loss from runaway oil

By SUSAN STOLER

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The tourist industry began assessing its losses today from the world's largest oil spill that scared away summer business and reduced Labor Day weekend revenues to a fraction of last year's income.

"It's a terrible disappointment," Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau said Monday. He estimated the hotels, restaurants and shops that depend on seasonal sales lost three weeks of their unreco-

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

verable peak summer business because of oil spill publicity.

Thompson planned to survey businesses today to estimate lost income. He refused to a dollar figure on anticipated losses.

Today also marked the first opportunity for operators to apply for Small Business Administration loans made available to offset effects of the huge Mexican oil spill.

Seven coastal counties have been designated disaster areas after either the brown crude or threats of its coming chased away tourists.

Cleanup crews had removed most traces of oil by Labor Day and there were no new sightings of oil floating offshore.

However, the seashore was almost deserted on the summer's last holi-

"Business is pretty bad, especially for a holiday," said Bonnie Walker at the Dockside Deli.

"The only customers we've had are local people and some Coast Guard guys. I haven't seen any tourists this week.

Business annually goes into a lull between Labor Day and Christmas, when the winter season begins, Thompson explained. Larger hotels can count on corporate meetings and convention groups to tide them over. But the family-owned establish-

ments won't be so lucky. 'There isn't going to be much activ-

ity for the smaller properties," he

It may be too late to help a beleaguered tourist industry, but Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham said there appears to be a lull in the northward progress of oil from the crippled Mexican offshore well responsible for the damage.

said.

A Coast Guard surveillance flight identified scattered patches of sheen 75 miles south of Brownville and light sheen concentrations a half a mile to a mile out to sea from Port Isabel to Corpus Christi.

However, scientists believe the sheen near the Texas beach is caused by a "reworking" of oil already on the beaches — a process they says con-tributes to the breakdown of the crude

More than 89 million gallons of crude has spilled from the Ixtoc I test

tanker Amoco Cadiz off the French coast in March 1978. Alfonzo, OPEC founder, dies after long illness

WASHINGTON (AP) - Juan Pablo Perez Alfonzo, widely regarded as the founder of the world oil cartel, is dead at age 75.

The chief architect of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had been hospitalized for treatment of cancer of the pancreas several times during the last few years. He died Monday.

As Venezuelan oil minister in the late 1950s, Perez Alfonzo spearheaded efforts to create an international oil producers association. He envisioned a system controlled by producing countries to promote oil conservation, assure a stable supply and maintain prices at high levels justified by the fact oil is indispensable to industrial civilization.

In recent years he showed concern over the impact of the wealth generated by his brainchild. He became convinced that the flood of money entering Venezuela after oil prices quadrupled in 1974 had corrupted the country's traditional values, undermined the population's commitment to hard work and made the nation dependent on foreign imports.

"I may be the father of OPEC, but now sometimes I feel like renouncing my offspring," he said wistfully in an interview in 1976.

A sharp drop in prices posted by oil companies in 1960 provided the catalyst to rally others to the cause Perez Alfonzo shared with the Saudi Arabian oil minister. At a meeting in Baghdad the following month, their nations were joined by Iran, Iraq and

Know your heirlooms

Kuwait in forming OPEC. Later, eight more countries joined.

Perez Alfonzo retired from public office in 1963, refusing offers from later governments to serve in high posts and even rejecting efforts by Democratic Action, the party he' helped to found, to nominate him for the presidency in 1968.

Although he spent his remaining days in seclusion behind the high stone walls of his Caracas estate, only rarely making public statements, Perez Alfonzo continued to exercise great influence over Venezuelan oil policy. A prime example was Venezuela's nationalization in 1976 of its oil industry, one of his long-time goals.

Perez Alfonzo demonstrated his understanding of oil economics early on. In 1945, as oil minister for the first time, he insisted the Venezuelan government receive 50 percent of all profits earned by oil companies operating in the country.

Ironically, when he first began lobbying for a producers' association, Perez Alfonzo wanted to include consuming nations. He argued that both producing and consuming countries would benefit from a system of public control that could maintain prices and assure a stable supply. But he was paid no heed by the United States and other industrialized countries.

"Mankind is still not sufficiently visionary to understand that things must change," he said in an interview with The Associated Press shortly before OPEC met in Caracas in December 1977

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Sept. 16.

WANT ADS reduce selling costs, boost selling power. 682-6222

offshore well that blew out June 3.

spewing 1.25 million gallons of oil a

day into the Bay of Campeche, 500

miles south of Texas. Officials, who

say the flow has been reduced to

about 420,000 gallons a day, say the

target date for capping the well is

But one engineer for PEMEX, the

Thousand of tennis ball-sized steel

and lead balls are being pumped into

the well and have helped cut the flow

from the initial 30,000 barrels per day.

Open water containment boom and

skimmer setups are also sweeping up

The spill is more than 39 million

gallons higher than the worst previ-

ous, that of the wreck of the super-

some of the oil at the well head.

state-run Mexican oil company, has

said the capping might not be accom-

plished until early October.

you shouldn't do at all

A Newsday investigation of the small-refiner bias program shows: that the Ford administration tried to block Califano's efforts by arranging a compromise with Congress' that the compromise backfired and cost consumers millions of dollars; that the real reason for the compromise was concealed from the public, and that the final result of government actions to thwart Califano was a general weakening of U.S. refinery capability, a weakness most apparent in a period of gasoline shortage.

The story began in 1975 when Califano, after serving in the Johnson administration and before he became health, education and welfare secretary under Carter, was working as a partner in the influential Washington law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams.

Among Califano's clients was a group of about 20 small western refineries that controlled substantial supplies of cheap domestic crude oil. Ordinarily, those refiners would have a major advantage over competitors. who had to buy the more costly imported crude. But a government regulation stood in the way, and Califano was hired to find a way around it.

The regulation, the "entitilements program," was a complex government scheme-divised after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo to prevent the oil giants with cheap domestic sources from further monopolizing the industry by gobbling up companies that relied on imports. Under the entitlements program: refiners with domestic supplies have to pay the difference between their cost for crude and the cost for imported oil. Those payments are made directly to other refiners that use imports, making the cost of crude oil uniform.

When Califano entered the picture in 1975, he first attempted to persuade the Federal Energy Administration, precursor to the Energy Department, to exempt only one of his refiner clients from the financial burden of paying entitlements. He failed.

But he later had a major success in Congress: He persuaded House and State conferees to include a special exemption for all his clients in the energy Policy and Conservation Act then being considered. Califano argued that his clients were suffering economically because they were small refineries

For the clients, it meant immediate windfall profits of more than \$40 million a month.

For the Energy Administration, it was a stunning and unexpected blow.

"The thing came back at us totally unexpected," said Hill, now president of Edberstabt Assets Management Co., in New York. "When he first heard of the proposed exemption, we were opposed ot it. I testified against it before Sen. Henry Jackson's committee. But we never did anything beyond testimony. The reason was necessary to produce gasoline.

The impact of the compromise was analyzed in a November, 1978, report by the Energy Department's econmic regulatory agency. The agency noted a "recent growth in small refineries has occurred and these units are generally unable to process a variety of crude oils and cannot produce products for which domestic capacity is most needed, such as unleaded gasoline." The report continued: "Smaller firms without the . . facilities to produce higher-octane blend stocks contribute less and less to the nation's critical energy needs.

Hill was one of the officials respon sible for what happened. In a recent Newsday interview, he said: "You feel after leaving government that you've done a few things right and you've also made a lot of mistakes. This was one of those mistakes. I feel continually bitter about it."

The problem was that the leak to Anderson embarrassed Congress, but not enough to persuade Sen. Jackson, D-Wash., and other influential members to remove the Califano exemption. So in October and November, 1975, Hill and other energy officials met with Jackson and other conferees to ask for language in the bill that would permit the agency to review later the exemption to Califano's clients to see if it was working the way Congress intended. "We finally persuaded him," Hill said. "This was the only concession we could get out of Jackson." The language authorizing the review also permitted the agency to "modify" the exemption if neither house rejected or resended change within 15 days after it was proposed.

A study by the energy administration at the time showed that the program Califano worked out for his 20 clients would benefit 56 small refiners with domestic supplies, while penalizing another 56 small refiners who depended on imports. "Califano had worked the Senate very well,"Hill said. "He had postured this as a small refiner vs. big refiner question, when the real issue was small refiner vs. small refiner.'

The predicted benefits to Califano's clients and damage to other small refiners quickly materialized. Within four months after the exemption took effect in January, 1976, the 56 companies that stood to profit saved more than \$164 million in entitlement payments, while many small refiners that were dependent on immported oil were facing extinction, Energy Department statistics show.

At that point, Hill and other federal energy officials had to figure out a way to eliminate the exemption, but maintain enough congressional support to get the bill passed. The method they chose to modify the program which they now agree was a disastrous choice - was to double the rate of small-refiner bias payments under the entitlements program from about \$1 a barrel to \$2 a barrel.

to cope with the energy crisis, including gasoline hoarding and the use of coal- or wood-burning stoves, can be hazardous, according to a report sent to the White House by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

WASHINGTON - Some attempts

By PAUL GLENCHUR

The Los Angeles Times

The commission had previously warned that as more energy-saving devices come onto the market in the 1980s, some may pose dangers because of faulty deisgn or improper installation. As an example, the commission listed devices that recycle heat from clothes dryers. If not used properly, the report said, these devices can cause carbon monoxide poisoning, burns, electric shock or explosions.

Also, more than 50,000 automatic temperature-adjustment devices were recalled two weeks ago by the manufacturer, Intermatic Inc., after some of the devices showed a tendency to overheat and start fires

The commission report covered a number of hazards, including faulty insulation, but it said that gasoline hoarding posed the most serious danger. Doug Noble, a commission program consultant, said in an interview that this is partly because "people are not familiar with the explosive nature of gasoline. They're not aware of what a fierce animal it really is.

To emphasize his point, Noble said that a gallon of gasoline carries the explosive power of more than a dozen sticks of dynamite.

The National Fire Protection Association has also warned that just a few ounces of gasoline can fill a ga-

Second body discovered

HOUSTON (AP) - A Port of Houston fireboat crew has found the body. of a second man floating alongside the gutted hull of a tanker that exploded in a fiery rain of crude oil Saturday. A third man is still missing.

A formal inquiry into the cause of the explosion was to begin today.

The blast, believed caused by a bolt of lightning during a heavy thunderstorm shattered the middle of the tanker leaving the bow and stern connected by twisted metal at the water line.

Coast Guard inspectors on Sunday found the body of Daniel W. Beemer, 32 of Houston amid the wreckage. Beemer had been working with David E. Strout, 28, of Houston, when the blast occurred.

The Harris County medical examiner's office said they were withholding the identity of the body found Monday until the next of kin could be notified.

Strout and a crewman identified only as Don Wampler, believed to be from San Francisco, were the only two persons on the ship still unaccounted for Monday.

The Products Safety Commission cited an incident that took place in Los Angeles last May, when vapors emanating from gasoline cans in a home kitchen were ignited by a pilot light in the stove. The blaze swept through the house, killing the father and three children.

rage with explosive vapors that can

be ignited easily by pilot lights in

stoves or by static electricity from

But despite local efforts to control home gasoline storage, the commission reported significant increases in gasoline-can sales, especially earlier this summer, when lines at gasoline stations were winding around the block

Although container sales have leveled off slightly with the shortening of gas lines, the commission is considering steps to provide the first federal standards for the construction and storage of such containers.

Craig Helsing of Can Manufacturers Inc. warned, however, that new standards could mean retail prices increases that would encourage consumers to use glass jars or bottles, which he described as "the farthest thing in the world from a safe container.

The Products Safety Commission also has noted a marked increase in poisoning caused by gasoline siphoning. Some 600 poisoning cases were reported in June, six times the rate of year earlier.

Home-heating devices pose another potential hazard, and the commission's report to the White House citedcarbon monoxide poisoning and fires as two of the dangers of solid-fuel stoves. Citing one case, it said that five days after installing a wood. burning stove, a 25-year-old Wisconsin man died from smoke inhalation when the stove set off a fire in a utility room. Fire officials blamed the blaze on poor installation of the stove.

A spokesman for the Products Safety Commission said a six-state survey found that more than 2,000 fires and 13 deaths were caused by improperly installed wood- or coal-burning stoves.

It was also noted that the government offers tax incentives to encourage home insulation, but the commission is particularly concerned about a possible increase in the use of insulation made from cellulose. It said that improper installation of cellulose can lead to fires, and a commission survey found that most of the fires were caused by placing the insulating material too close to heat sources.

Beginning Oct. 15, manufacturers of cellulose insulation will be required by the commission to provide instructions for proper installation. New labels will warn against placing the insulation over light fixtures recessed into attic floors

Formaldehyde insulation takes a smaller share of the market, but the commission says it has received hundreds of reports of respiratory problems, allergies and vomiting caused by formaldehyde gas escaping from improperly installed insulation.

or cheat your children

By MAUREEN EARLY are some things Brunner ner recalls her mother's Newsday suggests:

What is an heirloom? NEWSPAPERS. **RECORD FOR THEIR** One well-dressed, middle-aged woman wasn't TIME — Papers that requite sure. She walked count family affairs or into author-antiques have history-in-the-makdealer Marguerite Ashing headlines (Nixon Reworth Brunner's shop in signs, Pope Dead) can be North Carolina one day preserved for posterity and asked Brunner to by keeping them in a cool show here some heirplace away from light. looms - things suitable The colder the air, the to pass' down to her chillonger the life of the dren when she died. paper. (They.can also be

But let Brunner relate treated chemically once the tale: "When you're in the ink has dried, about business, you hear a lot six months.) What can you do with newspapers of strange requests, but this one topped them all. besides store them? Use She was obviously wellthem to line boxes and to-do and I was eager to trunks Says Brunner: sell her something, so I "A trunk lined with news asked her if she had accounts of births, marsomething particular in riages and accomplish mind. She seemed a little ments of members of embarrassed. 'I never your family, or of their .gave it much thought special interests, would until this morning,' she make an exceptional said, 'but I've just come wedding gift for one of from a friend's funeral your children, and an and everywhere I heirloom they'll be turned, I heard people happy to pass on. talking about all the One young mother

beautiful heirlooms she saved the complete was leaving to her chilnewspaper of the day dren. I have three grown each of her children was born, zipping it up in a children of my own and it made me realize that I plastic bag along with haven't a single one to the child's birth certifileave to them." cate. When her children An heirloom, accordare older, she says,

ing to Webster, is a piece they'll be interested in of personal property that what happened in the descends by inheritance world on "their" special or, more simply, someday

thing handed from one MAKE UP A FAMILY COOKBOOK - Sure; generation to another. Heirlooms may or may there are those secret not have monetary family recipes to record for posterity - if you value, but they are alhave them. But there are ways rich in sentiment. "But today, with the also those special meals that are popular with hustle and bustle of our busy lives, we are forgetyour family right now ting how to make our including any traditions own heirlooms," writes that go with them. Brun-

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Brunner in her book "Pass It on: How to Make Your Own Family Keepsakes" (Sovereign Books, New York, \$5.95) "We may well be cheating our children of their rightful heritage by not taking the time to create the loving, thoughtful links between our generation and theirs.

These links need not be expensive or meticulously handcrafted as some people might think. Here ingenuity during the Depression. In lieu of an exciting vacation, once a month her mother would re-create an exotic atmosphere by preparing a 'foreign dinner," which included a country's authentic food, its music on the Victorla and some interesting facts about it or its people (presented by

each member of the family). "It's this sort of thing, written down alongside .your recipes, that will make your cookbook a family heirloom," Brunner says.

QUILTS - How about having the whole family make a Penny Puff quilt from 6-inch squares of fabric scraps, stuffed with castaway nylon stockings and a penny for each square? Sewing around the edge of the squares is so simple that youngsters can put them together on rainy days. Once the squares are made, an adult can work out a pattern and join them together. The penny is optional, says Brunner, but, as they become scarcer, may add a great deal of value to the quilt in years to come. Be sure to plainly mark the family's names and the date somewhere on the quilt with embroidery.

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Often the ONLY way in! WANT ADS reach prospects. Dial 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 4, 1979

PAGE 3D

Medich saves Rangers with another fine effort

(Continued from Page 1-D)

his last 11 decisions. It also was the Orioles' 14th consecutive triumph over Toronto, nine this season.

Angels 6, White Sox 5

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Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning, Bobby Grich added a solo shot in the fourth and the Angels held on behind the relief pand John Montague.

Brewers 6, A's 3

Gorman Thomas hit his 38th home run of the season, tops in the American League, and Jim Slaton won his 13th game with help from Jerry Augustine in the eighth as Milwaukee recorded its 17th victory in the last 23 games. The Brewers' Larry Hisle, playing his first game since going on the disabled list May 8 with a shoulder injury, opened a two-run seventh inning with a single while Don Money and Cecil Cooper drove in the runs with singles.

Rangers 4, Mariners 1 Home runs by Bump Wills, Willie Montanez and Greg Mahlberg powered Texas over Seattle. Winner

SEATTLE

FIRST GAME

Doc Medich, 7-6, needed relief help in the sixth inning from Jim Kern, who picked up his 23rd save.

Royals 1, Twins 0

Dennis Leonard pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine while U.L. Washington singled home the only run in the eighth inning as Kansas City kept pace with California.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 6

Oscar Gamble and Bobby Murcer hit two-run homers and rookie Brad Gulden drove in three runs with a single and double to help Ron Guidry win his ninth straight game and 15th of the season. Gamble and Murcer connnected in the first two innings against Dennis Eckersley, who has surrendered nine home runs to the Yankees in 17 innings this season. Guidry gave up solo homers by Jim Rice and Butch Hobson and needed eighth-inning relief from Ron Davis.

Indians 4, Tigers 3

Mike Hargrove led off the fifth inning with a homer off Jack Morris, breaking a 3-3 tie. Rick Wise, 14-7, scattered five hits, including Ron Le-Flore's two-run homer that tied the game in the top of the fifth.

Pearson takes Passing not new to Springs Southern 500 ARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Skir-

shes, duels and outright battles marked jockeying for the early lead in the Southern 500 stock car race. while David Pearson hung back a bit, watched and waited.

And less than 100 miles from the end patience paid off as Pearson made his move and took first place Monday at Darlington International Raceway.

"Darlington is just so tough, so hot. You have to drive it just like you did 15 years ago - defensively," the 44year-old ace from Spartanburg, S.C., said after he piloted the Osterlund team's Chevrolet to the winner's circle.

Pearson, who started driving for Osterlund last month after a split with the Wood Brothers team in April and a layoff from the NASCAR Grand National circuit, played it cool while the other drivers pushed themselves or their machines too hard.

"That's the way to drive (at Darlington), just stay out of trouble until the end of the race and then take chances if I have to do it," said a weary Pearson. He took home \$29,925 for the latest of nine victories at the classic but treacherous Darlington oval, including two previous Southern 500 wins.

DALLAS (AP) - Ron Springs prepared for his National Football League passing debut long before he signed on with the Dallas Cowboys.

We worked on the halfback pass at Ohio State all the time," said Springs. But Woody (Hayes) would never let me throw it in a game.'

He got his chance Sunday when Cowboy Coach Tom Landry called his number on the halfback pass. Springs rolled to his left, pulled up and launched a left-handed, 30-yard touchdown strike to Tony Hill in Dallas' 22-21 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In training camp, Coach Landry came up to me one day and said he wanted me to throw the ball some. "I threw the pass again four times

last week in practice and completed, three of them. I thought I might get a chance to throw it against the Cardinals," Springs said.

Springs, one of seven rookies who made the 1979 Dallas roster, said he got excited when Landry called the play "Fire Toss 28 halfback pass" in the fourth quarter.

"I thought, 'Hey, that's my play.' wiped my hands on Tony's towel. I took the pitch like it was going to be a run then glanced at the St. Louis secondary. Sure enough, they took the bait and Tony was running free. All I

had to do was get the ball out there." said Springs.

"I'm not sure the Cardinals knew I threw the ball left-handed, either,' said Springs.

Springs became the starting tailback for the Cowboys because of Tony Dorsett's injured toe.

Springs played sparingly his senior year because of injury and the Cow-

Mullins takes RHCC crown

first hole of a sudden death playoff Monday against Al Boudreaux to win the Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual club championship golf tournament in dramatic fashion.

Both players fired a 73 in the final round to force the playoff and Boudreaux lost the club title with a bogey on the first sudden death hole.

Rick Peterson finished third with a 77 while Sam Terry was fourth with a 78. Joel Mays won the consolation round

Mullins is the new club champion. Larry Snyder, last year's winner, was not in the tournament.

Other flight winners were Mark Martin, first; Paul Varner, second; Jim Rogers, third; Frank Estep,

into the starting lineup ahead of 13year veteran Preston Pearson. Asked to compare the difference in playing for the tempestuous Hayes and the calm Landry, Springs said:

boys drafted him in the fifth round.

Landry was so impressed with

Springs that he inserted the rookie

"Well, Coach-Landry is a cool guy. He gets on me like I was a veteran but it's always low-key.

Mike Mullins produced a par on the

fourth; and Ron Pepper, fifth.

Championship Flight: Mike Mullins, 73; Al Bou-dreaux, 73; Rick Peterson, 77; Sam Terry, 78. (Mullins wins title on first hole of sudden death). Consolation: Joel Mays, 73; Bill Hull, 74; L. L. Fuller, 76; Harold Deutdon, 73;

Davidson, 83.
 First Flight: Mark Martin, 77; Carl Hefner, 81; Pat Garrigan, 82; John Keesey, 83. Consolation: Jim McClatchy, 77; Bob Riek, 82; Haney Atyla, 85; Gene Howard, 87.

Howard, 87. Second Flight: Paul Varner, 81; Jesse Wright, 81; Morris Howell, 84; Bryan Jones, 85; Cooper Daw, 86. (Varner won title on second playoff hole). Consolation: Hooper Sanders, 76; Bill Anderson, 80; Fritz Brandes, 81; Howard McKoy, 84; Tommy Gibson, 85. Third Flight: Jim Rogers, 75; Jack Hunnicutt, 81; Oddrey Nelson, 87; Bob Sevin, 89. Consolation: Mike Higgins, 80; Flip Wilson, 82; Mickey McGrew, 86; Sam Cooper, 85.

Cooper, 95. Fourth Flight: Frank Estep, 83; Jerry Roan, 87; Gary Riley, 90; Mark Guinan, 98. Consolation: Frank Alvara-do, 87; Tom Bius, 91/ John Collins, 100. Flfth Flight: Ron Pepper, 81; James Newton, 82; Melvin McEwen, 92; Wayne Roye, 94. Consolation: John Bates, 89; Dub Johnston, 90; Hugh Post, 96; Bob Sneeringer, 107.

Cry Baby Flight: Bill Lupardus, 63; Dr. B. J. Cordon nier, 65; George Cheyney, 66; Don Daugherty, 66. (Net scores).

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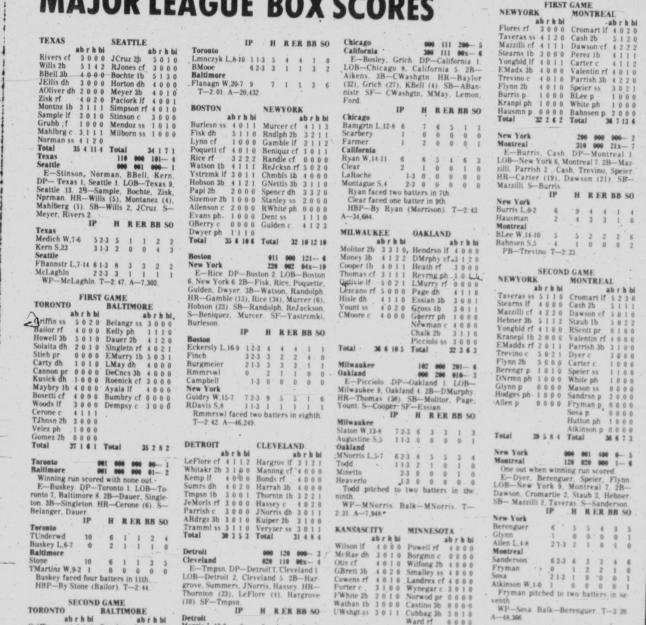
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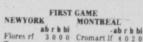
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dominate CART ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - "We'll have to build one, or ban 'em, one or the other," Johnny Rutherford says of the Penske and Chaparral ground effects

CALIFORNIA

designs - which dominated the California 500 auto race Sunday Bobby Unser, Rick Mears and Mario Andretti finished 1-2-3 in the 500-mile Indy-car event at Ontar-

io Motor Speedway, each driving Penske PC-7 Cosworth cars that use a road-hugging principle. The ground effects cars channel air under the chassic to create suction and improve cornering. Rutherford finished fourth in a McLaren-Cos-

worth, an older design. He was able to stay on the same lap as the newer cars for 178 laps, but that was largely due to yellow caution flags that kept the race from becoming a ground-effects runaway.

The ground effects cars were easily a full second per lap faster than the older designs.

"I guess we finished first in class, didn't we?" said Rutherford, two laps back at the finish.

The ground effects machines of the Roger Pensketeam, plus Jim Hall's newer Chaparral-Cosworth driven by Al Unser using the same principle, were the only cars to exceed 200 mph in prerace qualifying

Mears set a one-lap Ontario record of 203.046 mph, but heat, a slippery track and numerous yellow caution flags held Bobby Unser's winning average speed to 146.795 mph Sunday.

Al Unser's car was the quickest on Sunday, leading 63 of the first 72 laps until he fell back while making repairs on a broken front spoiler bracket. Al Unser finished fifth, three laps back of the three Penske cars.

Although they are the hit of the Indy-car season, the 1-2-3 finishers will be in new hands in 1980 as the Penske team turns to an even newer design.

"We have a PC-8 that's coming along," said Bobby Unser. "The PC-7s have already been sold. With any luck at all we'll be testing the PC-8 in November, sometime after the Phoenix race.

"The PC-7 didn't come about easy," he added. Mears won the Indy 500 in an older design PC-6 while Bobby Unser was still working the handling bugs out of his PC-7.

"But the way Roger runs this outfit, I don't see why we can't get the new car running," Bobby Unser said as he enjoyed his fifth victory in 11 races of the Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) season.

Mears has won just twice, but he has never finished lower than seventh and is the series points leader with 3,400 to Bobby Unser's 3,070.

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Nate Shafer and John Monroe (in diving suit) check some of their young "tenants" in the small boxes that are part of the condominiums for abalones that they have been anchoring in California's Monterey Bay. Their attempt to "farm" the highly prized shellfish is Deris Jeannette)

one of the few such efforts now under way on the West Coast. (Los Angeles Times Photo by

California pair building underwater condominiums for marine agriculture

DON GRANT **The Los Angeles Times**

MOSS LAND, Calif. - "When we submitted our construction plans for approval by the Coastal Commission, some guy in an office sent them back wanting to know how many garage spaces we intended to include

John Monroe slapped his knee, laughed and took another turn around the weather-beaten deck of the Fred. C. Dobbs as she plowed across Monterey Bay south of San Francisco.

"Okay," he said, when he had calmed down. "We're building condominiums, but they're condominiums for abalones.

Monroe and his partner, Nate Shafer, joint heads of a firm called Pacific Ocean-Farms, Ltd., are attempting something never tried before - commercial farming in the open ocean to produce a shellfish that is so high on the gourmet's scale that restaurants charge - and get - up to \$15 for a serving.

California State Fish and Game marine biologist, the only viable mariculture program involves oysters. They have been raised successfully

since the 1930s "Other than the oyster, this abalone program will be the only mariculture attempt involving a crustacean," said the biologist, Earl Ebert.

(The work of some scientists at San Diego State University on raising American lobsters in corrals is out of the scope of true mariculture since the operation takes place in shorebased facilities.)

Ebert, who directs research on many phases of abalone culture at the Fish and Game lab at Granite Canvon, nine miles down coast from Carmel, Calif., is guardedly enthusiastic about the Pacific Ocean-Farms undertaking.

"They are innovative," he said.

takes seven or eight years to reach marketable size of seven inches or more

MONROE, 45, and Shafer, 53, both men with extensive backgrounds in commercial fishing, diving and studies related to marine biology, have leased from the state 50 acres of ocean bottom about 21/2 miles offshore and 10 miles northwest along the curving Monterey Bay beach from Moss Landing.

They have places mooring buoys from which the venerable Fred C. Dobbs - named for the Humphrey Bogart character in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" - can be tied off in three directions.

Over the last two years, Shafer and Monroe have developed prototypes of the "condominiums," fiberglass boxes with zig-zag panels inside, and open tops and bottoms covered with mesh to allow water to circulate and to keep out predators such as sea otters, starfish and crabs.

cause of their size and their white meat

A fish and Game report in 1960 said: "The commercial catch of red abalone has averaged between 2.4 and 2.8 million pounds per year. Almost the entire product is processed fresh frozen and sold to restaurants. Some are sold in fresh fish markets where they bring from \$1.50 to \$2.75 per pound.

A FISH AND GAME spokesman said the catch in 1976 was a mere 688,156 pounds. Figures for 1977 and 1978 are not yet available, he said, but are expected to be lower.

In an effort to restore the catch, Fish and Game officials called a halt Jan. 1, 1977, to all abalone fishing, both commercial and sport, between Palos Verdes Point and Dana Point.

The ban will be in effect until 1982, the hope that restocking attempts

Love triangle trial will be replay of 1978 tragedy

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) - Buddy Jacobson was in jail a year ago begging to be released on bail because, he said, he was going bankrupt. Cover girl Melanie

Cain, whose startling beauty could earn \$100,000 a year, was in seclusion. Melanie's new lover had been murdered; Jacobson, her ex-lover, was charged with the killing — a slaying one detective called "the jui-ciest murder that has come down the pike in New York for years."

Today Jacobson is orchestrating real estate deals involving millions of dollars; Melanie Cain's modeling career is soaring.

But the nightmare of August 1978 is about to begin again: Jacobson is scheduled to go to trial Tuesday; Melanie is expected to testify as a key prosecution witness.

a key prosecution witness. Howard "Buddy" Jacobson is charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing, shooting, beating killing of Jack Tupper, the 34-year-old restaurateur whose apartment Melanie moved into last year when she left Buddy Jacobson. Jacobson says he didn't do it.

Buddy and Melanie met in 1973. Thattwas the year Melanie came to New York, the year that her first, tentative step swept her to the top of modeling's heap: Eileen Ford, this town's top modeling agent, snapped Melanie up. She appeared on the covers of Cosmopolitan and Seventeen.

Buddy was Melanie's landlord. Once he had been the nation's top race horse trainer, but when they met he was buying and renovating buildings. A dark little man whose ragged mustache and disheveled, casual clothing were reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin, he was a 42-year-old divorced father. He told Melanie he was 29. He introduced his two teen-age sons as his brothers.

They set up housekeeping together in his apartment.

When Ford fired Melanie - because, a friend recalls, Mrs. Ford heard rumors that Melanie was trying to lure models to another agency Buddy and Melanie started an agency. They named it for Melanie's favorite Broadway musical: My Fair Lady.

Buddy and Melanie lasted five years together. Then she left him, moving from his seventh floor duplex across the hall, into Jack Tupper's duplex. She told friends that she and Tupper were going to marry.

Jacobson begged her to come back. Tupper tape-recorded one plea in which Jacobson offered to set him up in another business if he gave up Melanie.

But the nightmare truly began on August 6, 1978. Melanie spent that Sunday morning hunting for a new apartment. When she returned to Tupper's at noon, he was gone. Melanie looked in Jacobson's apartment, found it in disarray and called the police.

At the same time, a couple 11 miles away in the Bronx saw two men drag a grate from a yellow 1974 Cadillac. The men set the crate afire, then sped away. The couple noted the license number.

In the charred crate, firemen found Tupper's body — shot, stabbed, beaten and, finally, burned. When police stopped the Cadillac, Buddy Jacobson was at the wheel.

Jacobson was charged with second-degree murder along with Salvatore Prainito, a 23-year-old illegal alien who worked for Jacobson "off the books" renovating buildings, according to Ed McCarthy of the Bronx district attornev's office.

In the year since Tupper's murder, Jacobson has been out of jail on \$100,000 bail. He seems unchanged - unruly dark hair, shaggy mustache, springy step. As he talks, he restlessly paces his almost empty, stark white apartment

He has renamed My Fair Lady. Today it is Polly Models, but he says it's "dormant, because reputation is everything in modeling and with all the publicity, it's not going to go anywhere."

In February, Jacobson sold his apartment building on Manhattan's trendy, stylish East Side, the building where Tupper apparently was killed. The price was \$1,525,000 - \$524,000 in cash. Last December, he sold another East Side building for \$1,600,000; he took \$871,000 in cash.

"I had to sell everything I had to begin to raise money for attorneys. Then I started reinvesting," Jacobson says. He says he's bought eight buildings since then, but he's not a rich man.

'After you purchase something is when you're broke," he says. "It's all juggling, financially.

Jacobson keeps an apartment today with a pretty, dark young woman named Audrey - a model, like Melanie - in an East Side townhouse, across the street from the building where former President Nixon is trying to buy a condominium apartment. The townhouse and two adjacent buildings were purchased last month for \$1,250,000 by David Jacobson. Buddy's son.

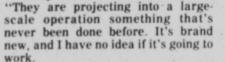
ABALONE STEAKS in the retail fish markets are going for around \$8.50 a pound

The reason of course, is that the supply has plummeted while the demand runs high.

What Monroe and Shafer are doing represents one of the few attempts at mariculture, even though some scientists have said for years the sea must be developed to help feed the world's growing population.

(Mariculture is saltwater aquaculture, or the regulation and cultivation of water plants and animals for human use or consumption.)

OTHER EFFORTS are being made to create kelp farms in the open sea, and to raise salmon on a reliable schedule. But to date, according to a



"BUT IF THEY succeed, even moderately, it'll be a giant step for mariculture - and a boon to restaurants and fish markets.

At this point, Monroe and Shafer have about 12,500 young abalones living in their "condominiums" and being hand-fed with juicy kelp by divers at least once every two weeks.

"They are eating regularly and they don't have to go out hunting for food," Shafer said. "The result is, most of them are getting so big and fat they can't draw themselves all the way under their shells."

They are growing at a rate almost twice as fast as they would under natural circumstances, he said, and that's good because' in the wild it

The prototypes are 4-foot cubes. There also are several so-called nursery habitats, smaller fiberglass boxes which can be hauled on deck easily to permit counting and measuring of the young abalones.

"ALL THE HABITATS are anchored in about 100 feet of water, but they are bouyant and they float only 30 feet beneath the surface," Monroe said.

The abalones, now about 1/2 inch across, were obtained from commercial hatcheries when they were less than half that size.

They are red abalones, the largest of all the many species and considered to be the most important from a commercial standpoint, largely be-

Five nations of Andean Group now developing important political clout

By KERNAN TURNER

LIMA, Peru (AP) - The five countries that make up the Andean Group common market have taken their first tentative steps toward creating a significant political bloc in South America.

The Andean Group was formed 10 years ago to encourage economic cooperation among Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

The result has been a less-than-perfect, but functioning, common market which assigns areas of production to each country and establishes special tariffs and other advantages to encourage regional economic integration

The first significant move into the political arena came shortly before

10,000-foot fall kills parachutist

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A 28year-old parachutist from Illinois was killed when his chute failed to open and he fell 10,000 feet during a skydiving meet at Pottstown-Limerick Airport, state police said.

Carl Nelson of the Chicago suburb of Lisle was jumping Monday with 20 other skydivers, including his brother, Rodger, during an annual event of the United Parachute Club of New Hanover, police said.

Nelson's main chute never opened and his emergency chute only partially opened, troopers said.

the fall in July of President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

The Andean Group held a summit conference which resulted in an agreement to deal as a bloc with the Somoza government and the Sandinista National Liberation Front which now controls in Nicaragua.

The five members sent special envoys to Nicaragua in an unsuccessful attempt to moderate a peaceful solution to the civil war.

When that failed, the group acted jointly in urging Somoza to resign.

The Andean Group also played a key role in blocking a U.S. proposal, made at a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, that a peacekeeping force be sent to Nicaragua.

Obviously inspired by their new political clout, the five nations were quick to recognize the Sandinista government and to agree to coordinate their reconstruction aid.

Their confidence was expressed again in Quito, Ecuador, last month when Andean Group foreign ministers signed a "Quito Declaration" advocating the democratic process as the best means of guaranteeing liberty and human rights in the Americas.

The move toward political action coincides with the return of civilian rule to Andean Group nations governed by the military for more than a decade.

Ecuador and Bolivia inaugurated constitutionally elected governments in August, leaving Peru as the only member with a military dictatorship. But Peru has announced elections will be held next May 18 and power will be transferred to the civilian government on July 28. Venezuela and Colombia have well-established democracies.

The democratic attitude along the Andean spine which stretches down the western edge of South America has the backing of the U.S. government.

U.S. support was most recently expressed by President Carter's wife Rosalynn and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who were in Ecuador for the inauguration on Aug. 10 of President Jaime Roldos.

Vance and Mrs. Corter held private talks with the foreign ministers of each Andean Group nation and told reporters that a tentative agreement had been reached to coordinate economic assistance to Nicaragua.

President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela said the Quito meeting had convinced him that a new political force was in the works.

"The Andean Pact, more than just economically, is a solid bloc that will act in the international field with the aspiration of converting itself into the defender of the democratic ideal.' Herrera Campins told reporters in Quito.

The Quito Declaration echoed his sentiments: "The democratic process which is being applied in Latin American constitutes a clear demonstration that only authentically representative institutions are adequate for guaranteeing the exercise of liberty, the existence of human rights and for contributing to the satisfaction of the actual needs of the people."

by the department, plus undisturbed reproductrion among the remaining abalones, might restore the fishery. In the meantime, most of the aba-

lone now available in the United States comes from Mexico. It is against this backdrop of de-

pleted resources that Pacific Ocean-Farms is making its bid.

THEY HAVE JUST completed their. two-year pilot study during which, according to Monroe, they have satisfactorily proven three basic factors: -The abalones could stay and grow in the fiberglass habitats in the open ocean. (During the study they endured gale winds and 15-foot seas.) -The abalones would grow faster

under controlled conditions. (In less than two years, the experimental abalones have more than doubled in size.)

-They would be shielded from predators.

'The next step is to go forward with development of production habitats, which will be eight-foot cubes, replacing the four-foot experimental ones,' Monroe said.

"ABALONE START breeding when they're about 31/2 years old, then they do it twice a year," Shafer said. "Eggs and sperm are emitted into the water, looking like clouds of cigarette smoke.

When an egg is fertilized it develops into a free-swimming larva and after about two weeks a small shell begins to form. As the shell grows in weight, the abalone sinks to the bottom, latches onto some hard surface and begins feeding on algae. Later it begins foraging for kelp, which becomes its exclusive diet.

Shafer and Monroe expect their first commercial market will be with the Japanese, great lovers of abalone.

THE JAPANESE market could start developing in about three years, if all goes well,

After that? 'We already have invested \$300,000 in the program, with some backing from a man who has asked that his name not be used," Monroe said. "We can't say now what it'll take to get into-full production, but we do know we're going to have to figure some way of automating our procedures."

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And Melanie Cain?

After the murder, she abandoned My Fair Lady and signed with one of Manhattan's top agencies, Wilhelmina.

With her lean limbs, full lips and long honey-colored hair, Melanie has done well. She is busy with modeling jobs, says Wilhelmina Ccoper, her boss. There are several full-page shots of her in Vogue's August issue.

Ms. Cooper says Melanie now earns for a day's work "even more" than the \$600 that she was charging a year ago at My Fair Lady. Melanie could be a \$200,000-a-year face now.

For a time, after the murder, Buddy Jacobson maneuvered to meet with Melanie Cain. He says he wanted to talk with her because she could clear him, if she only knew how.

Melanie's attorneys sought and got a court order that barred Jacobson from approaching her, calling her, from any contact at all.

Melanie moved, too, from the building where she had lived first with Jacobson, then with Tupper. She stayed with friends for a time.

"I guess it.was about four months ago I got a call from an apartment building because Melanie wantzd to rent there," Jacobson says. "They were calling because she listed me as a reference.

Chicago burglars take \$1 million in jewelry

way."

CHICAGO (AP) -Jewelry and gems valued at more than \$1 mil-Sarah Jesteadt, owner of lion were stolen by thieves who broke into a downtown building over the weekend, police Jewelry Co., police said. said.

Investigators said the merchandise was taken from two businesses in the same building some: time between Saturday evening and Sunday said morning. Burglars stole an esti-

Firemen find

corn mash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Firefighters answering a routine alarm in north Philadelphia found more than 700 gallons of "corn mash" whiskey in its fermenting stage - but no moonshiners

After putting out a fire on the first floor of a house Monday, firefighters went upstairs and found fourteen 55gallon drums of whiskey bubbling from the heat below, fire officials said. In the next room were six bushel bags of corn and two empty bags of sugar, both used to distill whiskey, they said. But neither a still nor the moonshiners, who apparently started the blaze by careless smoking, were found.

mated \$1 million in gold they were being catalogsettings from her store, ued for inventory.

The thieves apparently Casmira Gems, said. An- dropped about \$38,000 other \$70,000 in stones worth of gold mountings was taken from Melbros on the way out, police said, and these were re-

covered. The burglars broke Fellowships floor suite and then knocked a hole in the wall to enter her work- announced shop, Mrs. Jesteadt

NEW YORK (AP) - A"As far as the gold in- severe underrepresentaventory, let's put it this tion of blacks, Hispanshe said. "They ics and American Input a heck of a dent in dians in prestigious advance-study programs

Among the gems taken has led to announcement from the jewelry compa- of \$1.6 million in postdocny were sapphires, toral fellowships by the rubies and emeralds. Ford Foundation and the The gems were not in the National Academy of company safe because Sciences.

