

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 201, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1979
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Carter preparing for statement on troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting the finishing touches on a nationally broadcast address tonight dealing with a brigade of Soviet troops in Cuba, a situation Cuban President Fidel Castro calls an "invented crisis."

Carter was returning to the White House today, where he will deliver the speech at 8 p.m., after spending the weekend at Camp David.

White House spokesman Dale Lebach said he did not believe Carter had summoned any speech writers to the presidential retreat, indicating he was working on the speech alone with his wife.

But while Carter remained secluded, administration activity related to the Soviet brigade continued in Washington.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin held an unscheduled meeting at the State Department Sunday afternoon.

However, the administration maintained its virtual silence on the entire Cuban issue with State Department spokesman David Nall declining to give any indication of the purpose of the 84-minute meeting or even which side had instigated it.

Later, Vance met at the White House for three hours with other top

administration officials including Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Lebach said that meeting had been scheduled previously to discuss the president's speech and was not specifically related to the Vance-Dobrynin meeting.

As Carter and administration officials worked on their response to what U.S. officials insist are Soviet combat troops in Cuba, Castro "challenged" Carter to tell the truth about what the Cuban leader portrayed as "an invented crisis" and "a comedy."

Carter scheduled tonight's address to the nation after negotiations with Soviet officials apparently had broken down, with the Russians refusing to budge on Carter's insistence that they change the "status quo."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow last week after meeting in New York with Vance, giving no indication that the Soviets would soften their position.

The Vance-Dobrynin meeting Sunday came as a surprise since no U.S. Soviet meetings had been scheduled after Gromyko's departure. News agencies were notified of the meeting only after it had begun.

The Soviets have said that the brigade — which U.S. officials say has

2,000 to 3,000 soldiers, 40 tanks and artillery and armored personnel carriers — has been stationed in Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis with the full knowledge of previous American presidents and is not a combat brigade.

Castro had echoed that position last Friday at a Havana news conference when he accused Carter of creating an artificial crisis.

And Sunday, Castro repeated the assertion that Soviet military personnel on the island are part of "a military facility which has been in Cuba for the past 17 years."

"If President Carter tomorrow (today) says that there has been a change in the number, the nature or in the function of the Soviet military personnel in Cuba since 1962 — he will be telling a great lie," Castro said in an interview broadcast on the CBS News program "60 Minutes."

"I'm not denying that there's Soviet military personnel in our country. I'm saying that it is exactly the same military personnel organized in the same way as 17 years ago," Castro said.

He said Carter was making an issue of the Soviet troops partly to enhance his re-election chances.



Pope John Paul II raises his hand to bless a crowd on more than 400,000 gathered at a Limerick, Ireland, race track early today. Following the early morning Mass, the pontiff departed for Boston. Related photo and stories, Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope bringing U.S. message of peace

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II left for the United States today on his pastoral mission for peace and reconciliation, highlighted in Ireland by repeated calls for an end to sectarian strife.

His first stop is Boston on the six-day visit.

An Aer Lingus Boeing 747 carrying the papal entourage took off from Shannon Airport in the west of Ireland 19 minutes behind schedule at 1:49 p.m. local time, 7:49 a.m. It is due in Boston in midafternoon.

The pope told the Irish in an airport departure statement: "I thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their lively faith."

In a final open-air Mass in nearby Limerick, the pontiff urged Roman Catholics to resist growing pressure for the church to liberalize its stand against abortion and divorce.

Only hours before he spoke, terrorists in Northern Ireland refusing to heed the pope's call for peace, raked a British army Land Rover with gunfire, forcing it to crash and slightly injuring two troops.

The pope departed from Shannon Airport, west of Limerick across the River Shannon, where he had helicoptered after celebrating Mass in Limerick. Thousands wept openly as the papal helicopter lifted into a leaden sky, a light drizzle falling over Limerick, the multitude singing "The Rivers of Babylon."

Partick Hillery told the pope in a farewell address at the airport.

Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, primate of all Ireland, told the pope that while he was here Ireland was "a whole people on pilgrimage and a whole nation at prayer."

"Pope John Paul will have no respite. America waits," said the commentator for the live coverage on the Irish television broadcast as the helicopter near Shannon Airport.

The Polish pontiff addressed an estimated 400,000 Catholics from Ireland's traditionally conservative southwest who gathered at Limerick race track.

The Mass at Limerick was cut short after communion, a priest announced, because the pope "is very tired" and "has a long journey ahead of him." A flight of pigeons was released to mark the end of the ceremony.

The pontiff has put in extremely long days during his Irish tour. He has delivered six major speeches and a score of minor addresses while criss-crossing Ireland over a total distance of about 700 miles. Of the pope's 52 hours in Ireland, about 39 hours have been filled with public or semi-public activities, leaving him about 13 hours for rest.

The pope then entered his crowd-touring vehicle, a big yellow compartment carried on the back of a truck.

The crowd cheered wildly as the pope walked on the race turf to the simple covered altar. Then the deeply religious country folk sat in the stands with their hands clasped as the pontiff told them:

"Abortion, as the Vatican Council stated, is one of the abominable crimes. To attack unborn life at any moment from its conception is to undermine the whole moral order which is the true guardian of the well-being of man."

He said of divorce that: "the stability and sanctity of marriage are being threatened by new ideas and by the aspirations of some."

"Divorce, for whatever reason it is introduced, inevitably becomes easier and easier to obtain and it gradually comes to be accepted as a normal part of life...."

"Pray, pray not to be led into temptation. Now is the time of testing for Ireland, this generation is once more a generation of decision."

After a final papal benediction and a gesture of embrace from the steps to the Aer Lingus flagship, dubbed "St. Patrick," the green, blue and white Boeing 747 flew off to Boston.

"Among those waiting to greet you on the other side of the Atlantic will be many of our brave," Irish President

Panama marks relinquishment of Canal Zone in midnight fest

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — The United States turned over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama early today amid the clamor of church bells and a shower of fireworks as hundreds of thousands of Panamanians prepared to march into the territory.

The bells began pealing at midnight Sunday as the 646-square-mile zone officially became Panamanian property after 76 years of U.S. jurisdiction. The fireworks erupted from atop 650-foot Ancon Hill, where a 150-foot flagpole was erected for the hoisting of a giant Panamanian flag today.

The flag, which will be floodlit at

night, will be visible for miles, including from ships waiting in Panama Bay to enter the canal.

Thousands of Panamanians spent Sunday night partying in the downtown area of the capital. They included busloads brought in from the provinces for the symbolic march of possession into the zone today.

The country's 1.8 million people were told it was their "patriotic duty" to participate in the march. The capital's streets were decorated with posters exhorting "Everyone to the Zone." About 250,000 marchers were expected.

Many of the American civilians in the zone, known locally as Zonians, were worried about the march.

"My dad said we should stay inside today and that we should get everything off the patio," said 10-year-old Matthew Haught.

Canal pilot Jack Waters, who lives near the marchers' route, said he wasn't sure whether he would go to work today.

"I'm supposed to take a ship through today. I'm worried about my family. There's no way you can control a crowd like that," Waters said.

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: With the price of gold at an all-time high, gold fever has reached epidemic proportions. Modern-day prospectors are flocking to re-open old mines in New Mexico's national forests.....12A	SPORTS: Cowboys not deluded by easy win over Bengals. 1B	PEOPLE: Bokassa's imperial palace remains as silent remnant of the power, pomp of his reign.....2C
---	--	--

Around Town.....1C	Dear Abby.....2C	Obituaries.....12A
Bridge.....11A	Editorial.....4A	Oil & gas.....6A
Classified.....5C	Entertainment.....10A	Solomon.....2C
Comics.....10A	Lifestyle.....1C	Sports.....1B
Crossword.....10A	Markets.....4C	TV Schedule.....3C

Weather
Fair through Tuesday. Turning cooler tonight and Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service
Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

IMF may be ready to endorse proposed 'substitution account'

By R. GREGORY NOKES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Seeking to reduce the turbulence in world money markets, the International Monetary Fund appears ready to endorse a plan to reduce the amount of dollars in the international financial system.

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and other finance ministers on the IMF's powerful Interim Committee are expected to approve in principle a plan to establish a so-called substitution account for dollars held by IMF member governments.

The committee meets here today, one day before the 138-nation IMF opens its four-day annual meeting. It is the first time the U.N.-sponsored financial organization is meeting in a Communist country.

Details of the substitution account would be worked out over the next several months to be ready for final

approval next spring. If all goes well, the account could be in operation as early as mid-1980, IMF officials say.

Under the plan, IMF members could trade in government-held dollars for assets denominated in the special currency of the IMF known as Special Drawing Rights or SDRs.

The United States would pay interest on the dollars to the IMF, which would forward the interest to the countries that traded in the dollars.

Saudi Arabia, West Germany and Japan are the countries holding the largest amounts of dollars and would be most likely to use the account.

IMF sources say it is likely the account would start out with at least \$20 billion, but that this could be expanded if it works properly.

Although \$20 billion would absorb only a small fraction of the dollars held by foreign governments, it is hoped the amount would be large enough to help restore order to world

currency markets.

Until recently, the United States opposed the trade-in, but changed its position a few months ago after it became evident the dollar faced exchange market pressures that could continue indefinitely unless something was done.

Jacques J. Polak, the IMF's chief economist, said Sunday that establishment of the substitution account would help to reduce the almost total reliance of the international monetary system on the dollar.

He also said it is probably the "only major avenue of reform" in the international monetary system that is open to the IMF at present.

Dollar problems are a major issue at the IMF sessions here, along with problems of inflation and sluggish economic growth faced by many countries.

Changes in school policy keep the question of student discipline alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the second of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

In the battle for better discipline, teachers are on the front lines.

Building principals, front office administrators and the school board take a secondary role in the face of the enormous responsibility placed on teachers to control students so they can teach them.

But teachers have been chafing under a series of changes in discipline policies spawned by court cases — changes designed to protect the rights of students.

Teachers are allowed to spank a student "with the approval and sanction of the building principal," Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for MISD, said, but the punishment usually is administered by the principal or his assistant.

"The cool-headed approach is much better" in paddlings, Carrasco noted. "Kids are human beings and have their own feelings about things."

Some teachers contend they are not allowed to discipline children because of a timidity on the part of the school administration.

"We get as much backing from the our administration as they feel they can give with the backing they get from the central office," one high

school teacher put it carefully.

BUT "A LOT OF TEACHERS and administrators don't feel they have the backing. They are afraid and take the easy way out."

"They don't do anything," the teacher added.

With more teachers more concerned about unruly students, a form of backlash has been in the making.

House Bill 8, passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature at the urging of teacher groups, sets up a procedure to allow a teacher to remove an "incorrigible student" from her classroom for the remainder of the year.

"House Bill 8 has provided us with a new challenge to meet," according to Carrasco.

Teachers technically have had the right to remove unruly students, but under guidelines set out in the new legislation, a teacher now has a way of making sure a serious problem gets serious attention within three days of her initial request.

Teachers still can send unruly students to the principal's office for a little face-to-face counseling as they always have, Carrasco noted.

But in the event traditional methods don't work, the law requires a meeting with the parent, student, teacher and principal within three days "and hopefully the same day" after the teacher has notified her principal she wants to invoke her rights under HB 8, he said.

MISD guidelines for the law, drawn up by a committee of teachers and administrators, require the teacher to fully document the student's incorri-

gible behavior to "prevent a 'shoot from the hip' kind of thing," Carrasco said.

"Teachers and principals are human beings," he said. "We get to the point we're tired of it."

PROCEDURES OUTLINED under the bill, however, strengthen the position of the teacher by allowing her to trigger the legislative mechanism and giving her a right to appeal if the principal disagrees with her.

The mechanism also insures the rights of the student by guaranteeing him or her a hearing; it also involves the parent with the problem early on.

"It (the new provision) should create a better understanding between the teacher, principal and parent," Carrasco noted.

The Midland district took a step toward increasing that understanding two years ago when it adopted a new district-wide discipline policy for elementary schools, based on the premise that the key to good discipline is consistency.

The Midland cluster program allows kindergarteners through third graders to stay in their neighborhood schools, but buses fourth through sixth graders to two different schools during the next three years.

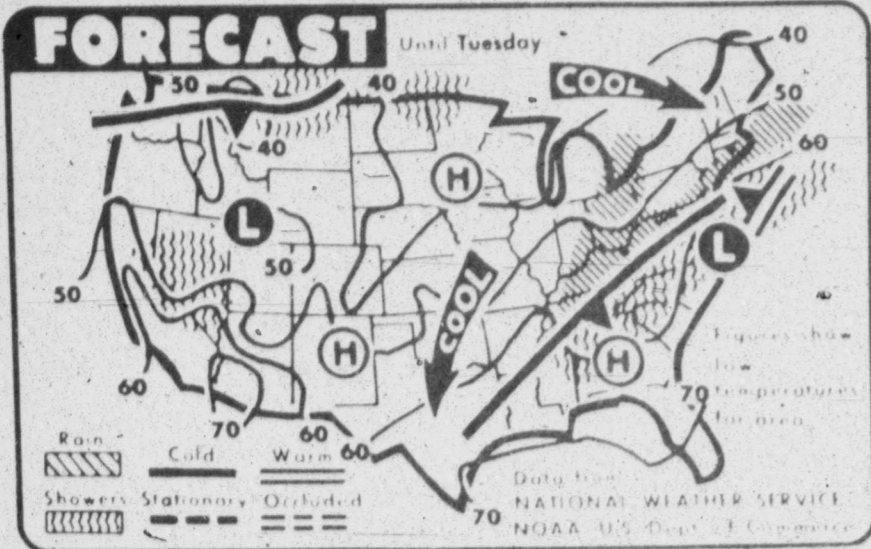
The elementary discipline handbook was adopted to cut down on confusion when rules change from school to school, Carrasco said.

"Before the cluster program, everybody took care of their own," he

(See TEACHERS, Page 2A)

PAGE 4D
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979
Need Help? WANT ADS recruit better. Faster. Dial 682-6222
Often the ONLY way for WANT ADS reach prospects. Dial 682-6222
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979
PAGE 5D

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected until Tuesday morning for most of the East. Showers are forecast for Nevada and for areas of the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Denver, Dallas, and Houston.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Fair through Tuesday. Cooler in most sections by Tuesday. Highs near 80 in the mountains and 80s in the Panhandle and near 90 in the Big Bend.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas locations like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

October bringing the Basin cooler weather — for now

The beginning of October should bring cooler weather to the Permian Basin, but don't break out the firewood yet, the weatherman said today.

Teachers have new recourse for punishment with HB.8

In the pre-cluster days, elementary discipline ordinarily could be handled with consistency throughout the student's elementary career without trouble.

THE HANDBOOKS ARE helpful in a number of ways, Carrasco pointed out. Punishments can be explained to both students and parents in terms of written policy.

Priority is assigned to pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo have agreed to give high priority to the issue of air and water pollution shared by their nations.

The 90-minute session Saturday at the White House covered topics ranging from the Middle East, Cuba and SALT II to prospects for U.S. purchase of Mexican oil and cross-border sales of electricity.

Greeks push for more ties with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis arrived in Moscow today to begin what Greek diplomats called a "definite push" for expanded ties between his NATO nation and the Soviet Union.

During his visit, Caramanlis and Soviet officials will sign a joint communique outlining Greek-Soviet relations, as well as broad agreements covering trade, technical cooperation and political ties, Greek sources said.

However, Greek diplomats emphasized that Greece has no intention of abandoning its traditional ties with the West or its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

While Greece remains a member of the NATO political alliance, it pulled out of the organization's military force in 1974 to protest the invasion of Cyprus by Turkey, also a NATO member.

Pravda sees no real reasons for alienation

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda declared today that there are "no objective reasons for alienation between the people of the Soviet Union and China and even less for hostility and confrontation between them."



Among Midland elementary school teachers participating in a math workshop Saturday at Rusk Elementary were Rasalind O'Neal, left, and Fay Gilmore, right. Dr. Sharon Young, center, professor at Loretto Heights College in Boulder, Colo., conducted the materials workshop for approximately 50 Midland teachers. (Staff Photo)

World's auto industry entering difficult times

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world automobile industry is entering one of its most difficult periods and more companies, like Chrysler, will be fighting for their lives, according to a new study.

The private, non-profit research group concerned with global issues said "Demands for more efficient cars are forcing automakers to spend billions of dollars in designing and producing a new range of vehicles."

The world fleet has grown to more than 300 million cars — more than one-third of them in the United States — and 30 million new cars are made each year, he added.

Southern governors want oil taxes to help poor

The energy resolutions are the work of Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, whose state is a major oil producer, and Gov. Bob Graham of Florida, a state populated by tens of thousands of fixed-income retirees.

Others will be in trouble," Flavin said. Ranked by size, the other major producers are General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Nissan (Datsun), Volkswagen-Audi, Renault, Ford Europe, Peugeot-Citroen and Fiat.

Decreased oil supplies, demands for more efficient vehicles and saturated markets are forcing automakers into a new era that offers some of them little hope for survival, researchers from Worldwatch Institute said in a study released this weekend.

The search has been extended to Texas, Wyoming and Arizona, where the girl is known to have relatives. A kidnap warrant was issued for Miss Kingsbury by El Paso County.

UAW overwhelmingly approve new contract

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union rank and file have overwhelmingly approved a new three-year national contract with General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker.

Teachers have new recourse for punishment with HB.8

Continued from page 1A. Principals still have the leeway to determine exact punishments for individual students based on circumstances at the time, but minimums and maximums are spelled out in the handbook.

Officers frustrated in hunt for missing 2-year-old child. The search has been extended to Texas, Wyoming and Arizona, where the girl is known to have relatives.

Officers frustrated in hunt for missing 2-year-old child. The search has been extended to Texas, Wyoming and Arizona, where the girl is known to have relatives.

Officers frustrated in hunt for missing 2-year-old child. The search has been extended to Texas, Wyoming and Arizona, where the girl is known to have relatives.

UAW overwhelmingly approve new contract

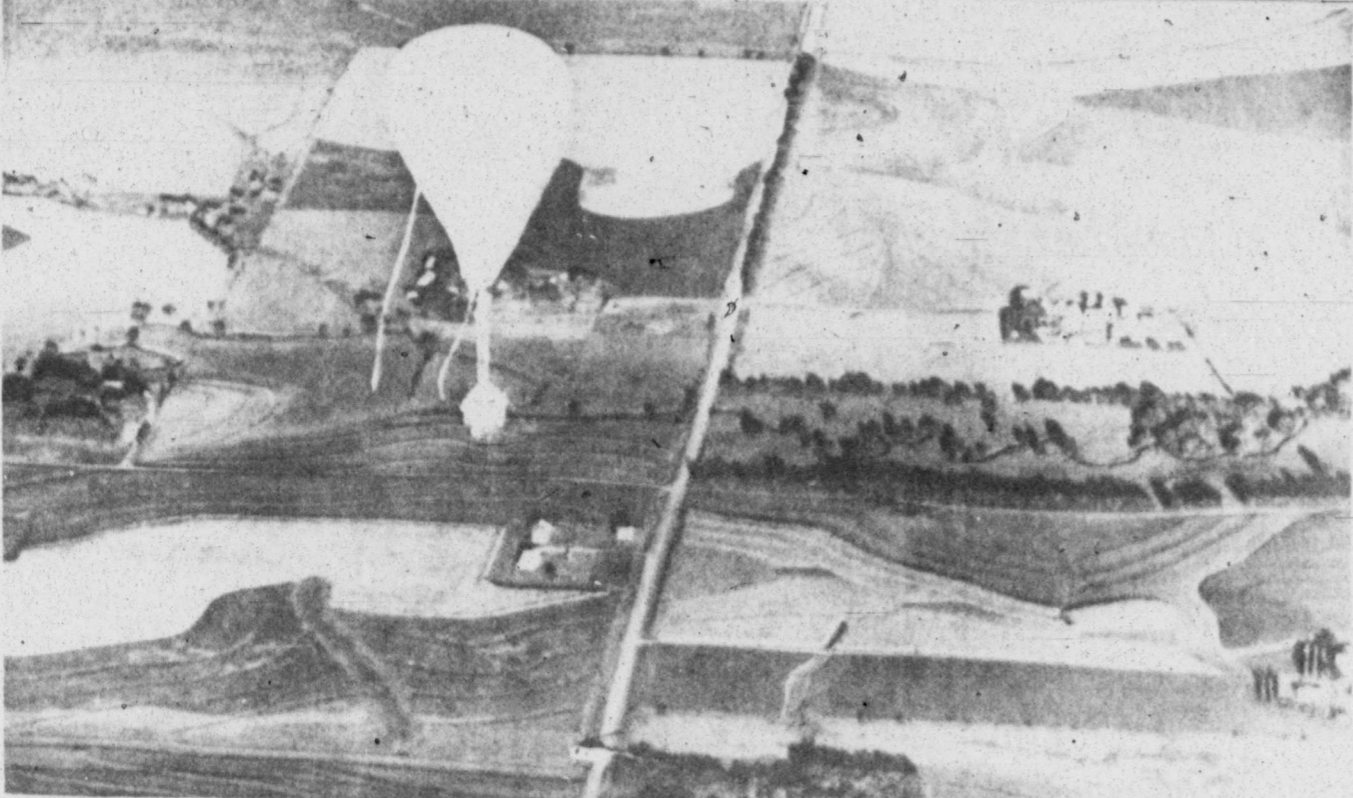
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union rank and file have overwhelmingly approved a new three-year national contract with General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker.

Southern governors want oil taxes to help poor

The energy resolutions are the work of Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, whose state is a major oil producer, and Gov. Bob Graham of Florida, a state populated by tens of thousands of fixed-income retirees.

WANT ADS... COOK, suspende... soup: ha... balloon... rest like... The D... ka farm... to comp... Ba... COOK, suspende... soup: ha... balloon... rest like... The D... ka farm... to comp... Ba... COOK, suspende... soup: ha... balloon... rest like... The D... ka farm... to comp... Ba...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (SPS 61-900) Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company... MAIL RATES IN TEXAS... MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS



The DaVinci Trans-America floats over Nebraska farmland as its four occupants try to be the first to complete a transcontinental balloon flight. The balloon was photographed from a private plane near Lorton, Neb., about 40 miles south of Omaha. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloon hovers over Midwest

COOK, Neb. (AP) — The clear nylon bubble was suspended, hovering almost motionless in the warm, soupy haze over Cook. There was little activity in the balloon, the four adventurers aboard taking a Sunday rest like the earthbound populace below. The flight command center at St. Louis, Mo., said the balloon, attempting a non-stop flight across North America, crossed into Iowa about 20 miles south of Omaha at 8 p.m. Sunday and was to reach Burlington, Iowa, early today. Aboard the 100-foot high helium Da Vinci Trans-America are Fred Hyde, of Prairie Village, Kan.; Vera Simons of McLean, Va.; Rudolph Enselman of Boulder, Colo.

and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch. The four lifted off Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., in their attempt to be the first to fly across North America non-stop in a balloon. Via ground-to-air mobile telephone, co-pilot Hyde told The Associated Press the ride was "a little bumpy" over Topeka, Kan., earlier in the day. He said the crew had adjusted to "life in this 10-foot box." "We have passed the 100-hour mark and if we can stick it out till tomorrow morning, we will have broken the endurance record for balloon flight. I think the record is 136 or 137 hours," he said.

Criminals' rights, accountability among Supreme Court's topics

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued scrutiny of governmental power and accountability and the rights of persons suspected of crime could highlight the Supreme Court's new term.

As the nine justices returned to the bench today, a partial agenda already existed. Before starting its three-month summer recess, the court agreed to hear and decide 79 cases sometime before next July.

In the weeks and months ahead, the court will add almost 100 more legal controversies to its 1978-79 hopper. Some likely will focus on arcane points of law, but others could yield decisions affecting the legal rights and lives of all Americans.

To be argued soon after the term begins is a case testing whether the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration may impose new standards for worker exposure to benzene, a cancer-causing chemical.

The standards, which would affect more than 600,000 workers and initially cost industries up to \$600 million, were drawn up in 1977, but struck down last year by a federal appeals court.

The lower court said OSHA was obligated to justify the standards on a cost-benefit basis. Government lawyers told the justices the ruling "may well preclude the secretary (of Labor) from regulating many of the other carcinogens present in the workplace," affecting millions more workers.

Government regulation at the local level is at issue in a case from Schaumburg, Ill., in which the court has agreed to resolve whether communities may bar door-to-door soliciting by charities that don't put at least 75 percent of the proceeds directly to charitable purposes.

Here are some other questions to be answered by the justices this term:

ACCOUNTABILITY — Can federal prisoners who claim they suffer unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment sue the government for damages? A lower court said "yes." But to agree, the Supreme Court once again would have to dent

the so-called doctrine of sovereign immunity. —Can government-appointed lawyers who defend penniless criminal defendants be sued by their clients for negligence? A lower court said "no."

—Can anti-war activists cleared of riot incitement charges in 1973 sue two of their federal prosecutors and an FBI agent? A lower court said the "Gainesville 8" could file such a suit even though the three defendants live in Florida and the lawsuit was filed in Washington, D.C.

—Can the father of a young girl murdered by a convicted sex offender out on parole sue the state officials who paroled his daughter's killer? California courts said "no."

POLICE PROCEDURE — Can a police conversation held within earshot of a criminal suspect be portrayed as an interrogation and be ruled in violation of the suspect's Miranda rights? A lower court said "yes."

—Can police officers who obtain a warrant to search a public place because they suspect one person who works there of dealing in drugs search everyone who happens to be at the public place? Lower courts said "yes."

—Can an arrest, like a police search, be invalidated because the arresting officer failed to get a court warrant? Lower courts said "no."

FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS — Can the federal government always require U.S. armed forces members to obtain approval before circulating political petitions? Two lower courts said "no."

—Can trial judges close entire criminal trials to the public and press?

Last July, the high court broadened the power trial judges had to exclude the public and press from traditionally open courtroom proceedings. But confusion has arisen over whether the July ruling applied only to pretrial hearings in criminal cases or to entire trials as well.

Appeals from Virginia and New York offer the potential for clarification. Neither appeal has been granted or denied review, having arrived during the summer recess.

Davis trial testimony continues

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Isaac R. Sustaita, 33, returns to the witness stand today to help attorneys defending Cullen Davis bolster their claim the millionaire was framed on murder solicitation charges. Sustaita began his testimony Friday, but the trial recessed for the weekend before he was finished. He said he stopped to change a flat tire in a motel parking lot Aug. 18, 1978, and saw three persons, including two he identified as Davis' ex-wife Priscilla and karate teacher Pat Burleson. Defense attorneys say those two persons conspired with the state's key witness, David McCrory, to frame Davis.

The Fort Worth industrialist is on trial accused of masterminding an aborted scheme to have his divorce judge murdered. McCrory, once a friend of Davis, says Davis asked him to hire a "hit man." Instead, McCrory went to the FBI. Davis was arrested Aug. 20, 1978. In an interview outside the courtroom, Davis branded McCrory a "pathological liar." He accused prosecutors of grooming McCrory extensively before the witness took the stand and said defense attorneys weren't going to such lengths.

Mcinnis jury hears recordings

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — For the first time in three attempts, a jury has heard tape-recorded conversations in which Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar Mcinnis allegedly asked a jail inmate to arrange the hired murder of a friend's ex-husband. District Judge Joe B. Evins threatened to eject any noisy spectators from the prosecutor's disbarment trial Friday as nine recordings were played.

Lawyers for the State Bar of Texas say the tapes support their allegation that Mcinnis violated professional standards by trying to get inmate Daniel Rodriguez to obtain a "hit man" for the slaying. The intended victim, Noe Villanueva, was not killed as Rodriguez reported the alleged plot to law enforcement officers. Criminal murder-conspiracy charges against Mcinnis were dismissed in state and federal cases after judges ruled the tapes inadmissible. However, those rulings did not apply to the disbarment case, which is a civil proceeding and governed by different law.



60TH FOUNDER'S DAYS

SALE

OPERATED BY P.H. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

DELLWOOD MALL
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.
10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. THURS.

CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE

Regular \$12.50-\$15.00

588

Nice selection including bowls, vases and special gift items.

KITCHEN TOWELS

Values to \$1.50

99¢

An assortment to select from similar to ill.

MEN'S BILLFOLDS

ALL LEATHER

Regular \$5.00-\$7.00 Assorted styles

399

Regular \$10.00 Three fold style

699

DRESS SHIRTS

Long Sleeves
Assorted Colors
Good Size Range

\$9.00 Values

2 for 13.00

AIR POT

Compare at \$14.99

699

1.9 liters capacity. Keeps hot or cold. Vacuum bottle.

NAPKIN RINGS

Values to \$2.00

49¢

An assortment to select from.

WOOL-OF-THE-WEST PLAID SHIRTS

Regular \$18.00

1399

Wool blend in bright bold colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

MENS AND BOYS UNDERWEAR

Hanes or Fruit 'O' Loom
Mens and Boys Sizes

Now **20% OFF**

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING SALE

1950

SAVE 40% ON MATCHING COMPLETE SETS ALSO

WASH CLOTH

Regular \$1.50 **99¢**

BATH TOWEL

Regular \$4.00 **299**

BATH SHEET

Regular \$7.00 **499**

Regular \$12.50 **899**

FOOT LOCKERS

Regular \$25.00

1599

Assorted Colors.

FAMOUS NAME DRESS SLACKS

\$18.00-\$20.00 Values

1299

Assorted colors and patterns.

CARD TABLE SETS

Regular **\$95.00**

6999

SATIN PILLOW CASES

STANDARD **250**

QUEEN **300**

KING **350**

Durable easy clean vinyl. Standard size. 30 1/2 inch square. Saddle brown finish. Chairs have contoured backs and unique V-fold design.

SONORA Samsonite Luggage

Ass't Colors

25% OFF

LADIES FASHION BOOTS

Regular \$34.00-\$44.00

Now **2999**

Sizes 5 1/2-10

CHILDRENS SHOES

25% OFF

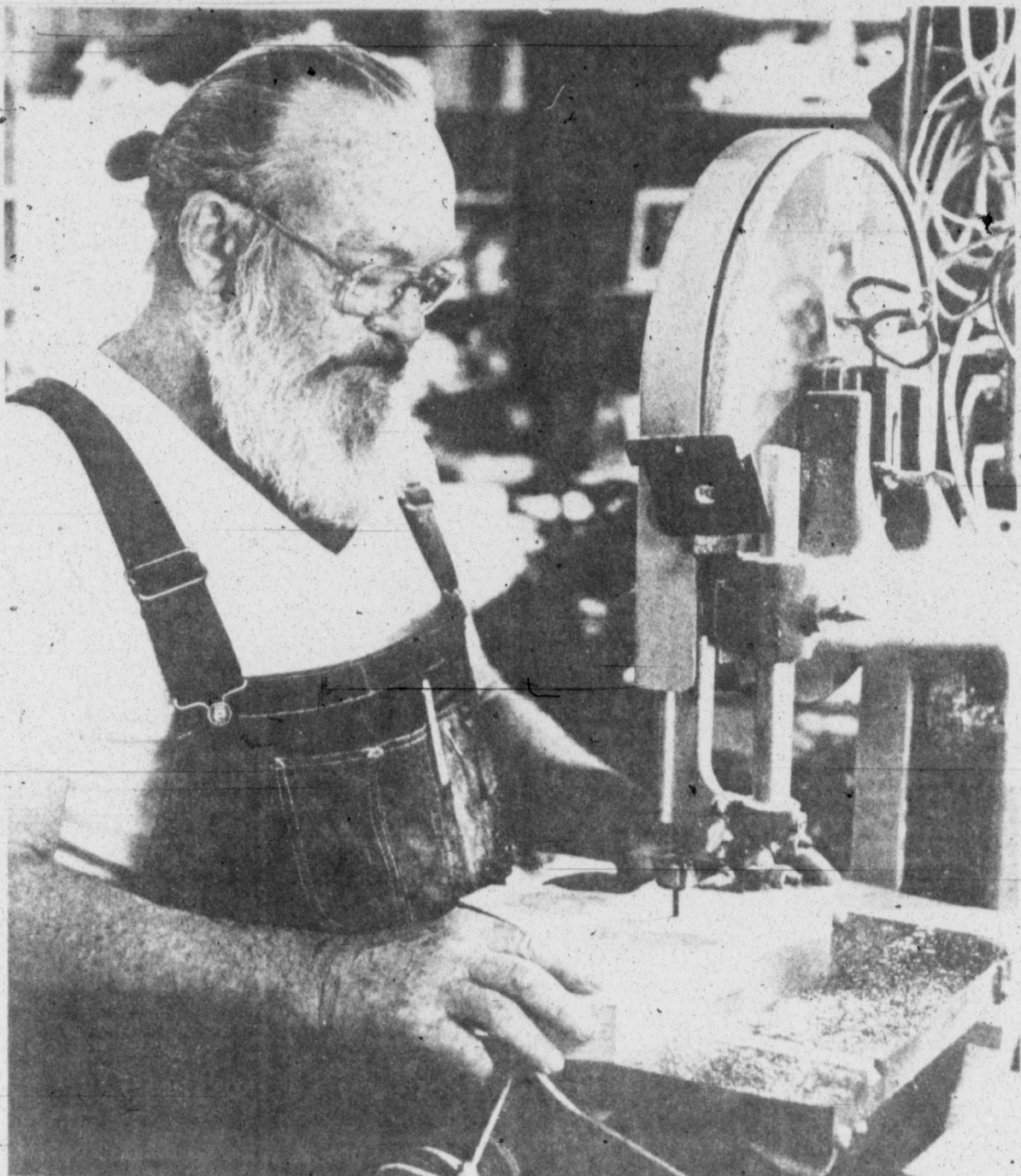
Leather upper shoes for boys and girls.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

25% OFF

Choose from selected styles.

Boulder, op for ap- Photo) signs these ales satura- for major id. of turning ure growth, and higher ed with ecou- may many Third ng auto-cen- study said. that many mobile may Worldwatch tild extended to onna, where relatives. s issued for so County. in into the 20, the day the El Paso 45 days for as of Jo Ann Jamie's fa-rl wandering or Colorado at when he she was or- girl into his g-wife, Vera, in exchange. t said 75 per- workers who of the killed new agree- es for hefty ill grant some y boost each atic recogni- plants, contin- percent annual nces the cur- wance in the strike target GM this year ered the pat- for the indus- triating with ntract and has deadline. sler Corp. out n negotiations e realized the o consider the financial pic- couldn't deal cific contract reached with r-Telegram Publishing Company day and Saturday and street, P.O. Box 1600. MIDLAND, TEXAS. RY 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$37.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 \$27.00 \$13.50 \$2.20 \$22.50 \$11.25 \$1.65 TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$37.00 \$18.50 \$3.00 \$26.50 \$13.00 \$2.10 \$22.00 \$11.00 \$1.60 TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$36.50 \$18.00 \$2.95 \$25.50 \$12.50 \$2.05 \$21.50 \$10.75 \$1.55 TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$36.00 \$17.50 \$2.90 \$25.00 \$12.00 \$2.00 \$21.00 \$10.50 \$1.50 TEXAS All subscription rates.



Toymaker Bill Muller cuts a toy freehand at his bandsaw. (Washington Post Photo)

Bill and Ann Muller's toy factory makes 'em plain, simple, sturdy

By HANK BURCHARD
The Washington Post

It happens almost every day at Bill Muller's toy factory on the Virginia Eastern Shore. Vacationing families, numbed by the schlock sold in the beach trade, go into shock when exposed to Muller's plain, simple, sturdy, unpainted wooden toys.

HE RAISED his voice above the whine of the band saw in the back of the shop and the clatter of the toys in the front of the shop that three children were failing to destroy.

"We used wood here, soft Western sugar pine because it's light and strong and easy to work, and beech or maple for the wheels. No metal, no plastic, no paint, no little parts or doodads to jab you or break off, no sharp corners because we bent all the edges."

"ONE OF THE things I remember from when I was a kid, was that the wheel was fastened to every axle with a peg. I don't even like to use glue; when we do it's a totally nontoxic and waterproof kind made from soybeans."

Ann Muller runs the front of the shop, after a fashion. The signs say "Please Touch," which includes the new toys on the shelves as well as the ones put out for the children — and their parents — to play with. The only admonition in her repertoire seems to be "Take your time," and she seems to have no end of it herself so far as children are concerned.

MUCH OF their business is done by mail order, which is just as well, because the drop-in customers play hell with the work schedule, if any.

"The longer I do this the simpler the stuff gets. We used to put our name on the toys with a

woodburning brander, but then one day a kid asked me, 'Bill Muller, how come you put your name on my truck?' I thought about that for a while. Then I said, 'Ann, let's put away the brander.'

ANN MULLER doesn't do the same thing any of the time: her patternless

jigsaw puzzles, in which the only clues are the grain of the wood, are equally suitable for hanging on, or driving you up, the wall.

THE MULLERS came to be toymakers by a circuitous path that started with being burned out of their Baltimore trucking firm in the 1968 riots.

ANN MULLER doesn't do the same thing any of the time: her patternless

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Touch of High Life

By Alfred Sheinwold

Today's hand teaches no great lesson since you're unlikely to face such a problem in actual play. Call it a touch of high life.

If you're the average low-life, you ruff the opening lead, cash the top clubs and ruff a club with dummy's low spade. Ruff a diamond, ruff a club in dummy and cash the ace of spades.

You now have three spades to West's two. But you must ruff yourself down again before you can knock out the queen of spades, and then you and West each have one trump. He leads a fourth diamond to force out your last trump, and then West's last trump takes the setting trick.

STYLISH PLAY

You can avoid this sad fate by high-style play. Ruff a club in dummy with the king and another club with the ace so that you can then lead dummy's low spade. You then have four trumps to West's three. He can take the queen of spades, but you ruff his diamond return, draw his last two trumps and run your tricks to make the slam.

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. If you bid only three hearts and partner passes you will feel sick. You could hardly have a better hand for your notrump response, and even if partner has a minimum opening bid there is likely to be a fine play for four hearts.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90003.

*1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

North dealer
Both sides-vulnerable

NORTH
♠ AK3
♥ A9743
♦ K6532
♣ None

WEST
♠ Q86
♥ Q18
♦ QJ109
♣ Q87

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K652
♦ A874
♣ 1932

SOUTH
♠ J109754
♥ 10
♦ None
♣ AK10654

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♣ Opening lead — ♦Q

PHONE 697-3204

UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert

11.50 ADMISSION 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

ALAN ALDA
MERYL STREEP

5:30-7:45-9:50

R There are many ways to be seduced
Fame Power Love

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

R IF THIS ONE DOESN'T SCARE YOU, YOU'RE ALREADY DEAD!
PHANTASM

5:15-7:30-9:20

5:30-8:30 MARLON BRANDO PG
GENE HACKMAN

SUPER MAN

5:25-7:40-9:45 PG

HOT STUFF

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

NOW OPEN!
Galaxy Liquors
1220 A. North Midkiff
Across From Pier 1
Popular Brands-Popular Prices

NOW SHOWING!
Westwood
C-196-1916
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15 PG

Americathon 1998
The flash of the future. DOUBLE TALK

NOW SHOWING!
HORO. AT 7:45 ONLY
THAT AWAY AT 9:30 ONLY

THEY WANT THAT A-WAY THAT A-WAY

THE BILLION DOLLAR P-BO
TIM CONWAY G

When a Stranger Calls
"Unquestionably the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
R

NOW SHOWING!
CINEMA 1
ON STAGE OCT 4-20
CALL 682-7411 FOR SEATS

Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

ENDS THUR!
CHIEF
Drive In Theater
Phone 684-5811

...the fastest fun in the west!
the Villain

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

ENDS THUR!
TEXAN
Drive In Theater
Phone 684-4111

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

THE PEOPLE VS. DR. PEPPER
That TIME FORGOT

More oil spill spinoff

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)—First it was "Tar Baby" T-shirts. Now the world's largest oil spill has inspired a record.

Local singer and songwriter Amy Quates said she and three musicians, billed as "Slick Chic and the Tar Babies," recorded the "Mexican Oil Slick Blues" after the song enjoyed such a good reception at the hotel dining room where she performs.

Accompanied by marimbas and other south-of-the-border sounds, she sings:

"I've got the Mexican oil slick blues
This black crud all over my shoes

If only somebody wiser put that hole in the ground
We'd have more oil in the pumps and less crude floating around."

Adverse weather has prevented capping the blown-out well in the Bay of Campeche about 500 miles south of here. Tarballs and patches of sticky oil from the spill washed up on Texas beaches last month.

The 26-year-old singer said she was encouraged to write the song to capture the frustration of hotel and restaurant employees, whose business dropped off when the dirty beaches caused tourists to leave the area.

SUB CENTER

"Serving Full Meal Sandwiches"
From 11:00 a.m. Daily

401 Andrews Hwy. 563-3028
Garfield & Wadley 563-4131

HOAGIE SUB—Finest Salami, Italian Cheese, Canned Ham . . . \$1.72
TUNA SUB—Best Water Pack White Chunk Tuna . . . \$2.04
PASTRAMI SUB—Top Quality Pastrami . . . \$2.04
TURKEY SUB—Grade A Fresh Cooked Turkey Breast . . . \$2.16
HAM SUB—Swifts Premium Ham . . . \$2.16
ROAST BEEF SUB—Freshly Cooked sliced Choice Top sirloin . . . \$2.16
BBQ BEEF SUB—Choice Top Sirloin With Our Own BBQ . . . \$2.26
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB—Italian Sausage Cooked With Malted Cheese . . . \$2.26
REUBEN SUB—Pastrami, Sour Kraut, Melted Together With Cheese . . . \$2.26
ASSORTED CHIPS . . . 25
PEPSI DR. PEPPER, AND ICE TEA . . . 33 . . . 43
MILK . . . 43
COFFEE . . . 33

Served at Garfield & Wadley location only

Salad Bar (Self Service) . . . \$1.79
Soup Bar (Self Service) . . . 60
Coors on tap . . . 60
Beer (Single cans) . . . 50
Beer (Six-Pack) . . . 2.45

INSIDE SEATING—DRIVE THRU
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Visit Us In Odessa
—Three Locations—

WITH COUPON
SUB CENTER SANDWICH SHOPS
BUY ONE SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE!!!
This coupon will not be honored unless presented before ordering.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD THROUGH OCT. 5

Texas Electric TIPS help keep home electric bills down.

Saving energy—and energy dollars—in your home can be as simple as using energy wisely.

For example, make sure filters are kept clean in your furnace, air conditioner and clothes dryer. This ensures units are operating efficiently. And using less energy.

For additional savings on heating and cooling, keep drapes closed for extra insulation on overcast winter days and hot summer days. But on sunny winter days, open them to let the warm sunshine in.

And, turn off ALL appliances when you're not using them. When you stop and think of the many ways you use electricity, you'll see what an energy saver this can be!

For more information—and a lot more tips—get the TIPS booklet from Texas Electric. Just call Texas Electric or ask for the booklet on the comments section of your next electric bill.

At Texas Electric, we're trying to help you keep your electric bill down.

Texas Electric Service Company
Phone 683-4651

COBARRUBIAS
Repeat Engagement
formerly Kenny & Friends
Now Appearing
Don't miss it!
DISCOVERY
LOUNGE
Midland Hilton Wall & Loraine
683-6131

THE PASSION OF DRACULA
A BLOODY GOOD THRILLER
ON STAGE
OCT 4-20
CALL 682-7411 FOR SEATS

THE VILLAIN
...the fastest fun in the west!
CHIEF
Drive In Theater
Phone 684-5811

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

THE PEOPLE VS. DR. PEPPER
That TIME FORGOT

Evening TV Schedule



Farewell

Charles Ingalls (Michael Landon, left) bids a tearful farewell to his adopted son Albert (Matthew Laborteaux) after the boy's real father wins a court battle for his custody, in "The Family Tree," on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Oct. 1.

Michael Landon, star and executive producer of the series has dedicated this episode to the United Nations' International Year of the Child. "I feel this story is very appropriate to the needs of children," he said.

MONDAY OCTOBER 1, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	The White Shadow	240 Robert	Viviana Esta Noche	Gunsmoke	News Day Forward	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Special "The 17th"	M.A.S.H. WKRP In Cin.	NFL Football Green Bay	Super Estelar Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Musical Comedy	700 Club
9:00	Anniversary Tonight Show	Lou Grant	Packers Vs.	24 Horas	Movie: "Don't"	Tonight Mark Russell	D. Thompson
10:00	News NBC News	News CBS News Sp.	New England Patriots	Curro Jimenez	Make Waves	Preview Disco	The Bible Faith Lives
11:00	Special Report	Harry O	News Wrestling		Rice Football Notre Dame	Writing Business	Manna Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS Late Movie			Football Night Gallery	Astronomy In Our Image	

U.S. tax money keeps rolling in, but bureaucracy can't spend it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money, money everywhere and not a cent to spend. That was the situation confronting most of the federal government today — the first day of the new fiscal year — because of an impasse between the Senate and House over abortion and a congressional pay raise.

The tax money is rolling in as usual, but government agencies have no legal right to spend it. That's because the two houses have not agreed on a resolution to authorize continued spending at last year's levels. Legislation actually appropriating

money under a new 1980 budget is still far from final passage, but it is not unusual for new appropriations bills not to be in place in time for the start of the new budget year each Oct. 1. Those situations usually are resolved by passing a continuing resolution authorizing temporary spending authority.

The new wrinkle this year — one which makes the situation potentially more serious — is that the Senate killed the continuing resolution late Friday.

The sticking point for the Senate was that the House version of the continuing resolution authorized a 5.5 percent pay raise for Congress and top federal employees and also imposed severe restrictions on federal spending for abortions.

The Senate balked at both provisions and killed the spending resolution shortly before midnight Friday. By that time, the House had recessed for a week-long vacation.

New law makes it easier to go broke, harder to collect

By The Associated Press

Starting today, Americans in most parts of the country who seek relief from debts in bankruptcy court will be able to keep more of their property as they make a fresh financial start. The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 generally makes it easier to go broke and, in some cases, makes it harder for creditors to collect the money they

are owed. Personal bankruptcies already are on the increase, although they have not reached the peak they did during the 1975 recession.

In the 12 months that ended June 30, individuals filed 196,976 bankruptcy petitions — up from 172,423 the previous year. In the recession year of 1974-75, there were 224,354 personal bankruptcies.

Thousands demonstrate against nuclear power

By The Associated Press

Thousands of people across the nation spent their weekend demonstrating against the use of nuclear power, saying it threatens the environment and their lives. But there were some rallies in favor of increased use of nuclear power.

The weekend's events were climaxed Sunday by about 1,200 persons who walked past the gates of three nuclear plants at Snelling, S.C., and called for their shutdown.

That theme was repeated at rallies in Zion, Ill., Richland, Wash., and

Springville, N.Y., south of Buffalo. Some of the protests were aimed at facilities used to store nuclear wastes.

In Concord, N.H., anti-nuclear activist Tom Hayden on Sunday denounced tactics suggested for this week's takeover attempt of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

"Non-violence has worked extremely well for the nuke movement, and it's no time to switch to tactics which could lead to violence," said Hayden. He and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, met for three hours with about 60 environmental activists.

And in Jefferson City, Mo., a rally that drew about 1,000 persons to the State Capitol on Sunday was a "clear message" to the state Legislature that many Missourians want limits on the growth of nuclear power plants, said Mark Haim, spokesman for Missourians for Safe Energy, which organized the rally.

The South Carolina march was part of a three-day rally called by the Southeastern Natural Guard, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

Among those who spoke at the rally was Howard Morland, who wrote an article on the H-bomb which courts blocked The Progressive magazine from publishing for a time.

In New Mexico, people rallied for and against nuclear power. At Church Rock on Saturday, state officials spoke to about 250 persons attending a rally called to emphasize the economic importance of uranium to the state.

But at Loving, about 300 people heard Harvard professor and Nobel Prize winner George Wald say "there is no form of nuclear power that we can live with."

In Flagstaff, Ariz., National Guard troops began storing 20 tons of radioactive tritium on Sunday in a bunker at an Army ammunition depot. Gov. Bruce Babbitt had ordered the gas seized from the American Atomics Corp. plant in Tucson on grounds the plant was not safe.

About 50 demonstrators greeted the tritium's arrival by National Guard convoy Saturday, chanting "We don't want it here."

18,000 walk picket lines at schools

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers in Jefferson Parish, La., voted to support their five-week strike despite an ultimatum from school officials, while teachers in Jasper, Ala., were going back to their classrooms today for the first time in three weeks.

More than 18,000 teachers walked picket lines today in California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania in strikes affecting more than 350,000 students.

Some 3,000 teachers are on strike in Jefferson Parish, where school board President Andy Valence set today as the last day teachers could go back to work with amnesty.

"It's just more blue smoke that they're blowing around about having to negotiate a fair and equitable settlement," Charles Iannello of the Jefferson Federation of Teachers said Sunday after teachers voted to stay on picket lines.

The dispute is the longest of this year's teacher contract battles.

In Jasper, the first teacher walkout in Alabama history ended when 600 teachers voted Saturday to return to work. Several businesses agreed to guarantee a loan to be used to rehire 42 teachers fired in a cost-cutting move.

In Illinois, a settlement was reached Sunday in the strike at Elk Grove Village, in suburban Chicago, but elementary teachers in Calumet City voted to strike after contract negotiations broke down. And Evanston high school teachers said they would strike Tuesday if a contract settlement were not reached.

State mediators withdrew from contract negotiations in Indianapolis, where teachers have been on strike since Sept. 4.

Tritium gas buried in concrete bunker

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — More than 6.5 million tiny tubes of radioactive tritium gas seized from a Tucson manufacturer have been buried in a concrete bunker at an Army ammunition depot.

Nuclear experts supervised Army National Guard troops Sunday as they placed the tritium in underground vaults at the depot 12 miles west of here.

"That's it. We sealed up the bunker and are going home," said Darrell Warren of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission. "There were no complications at all."

Warren said what had appeared Saturday to be a small leak "turned out to be a pocket of gas."

"It was gone before we got there this morning," he told a reporter. "We left it there overnight and found no more than a background reading."

The radioactive material, more than \$500,000 worth, had been conveyed by truck across central Arizona in a high-security operation.



DON'T FORGET!
People across the U.S. and Canada have lost over 26,000,000 pounds, the Diet Center way! It worked for them and it will work for you.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

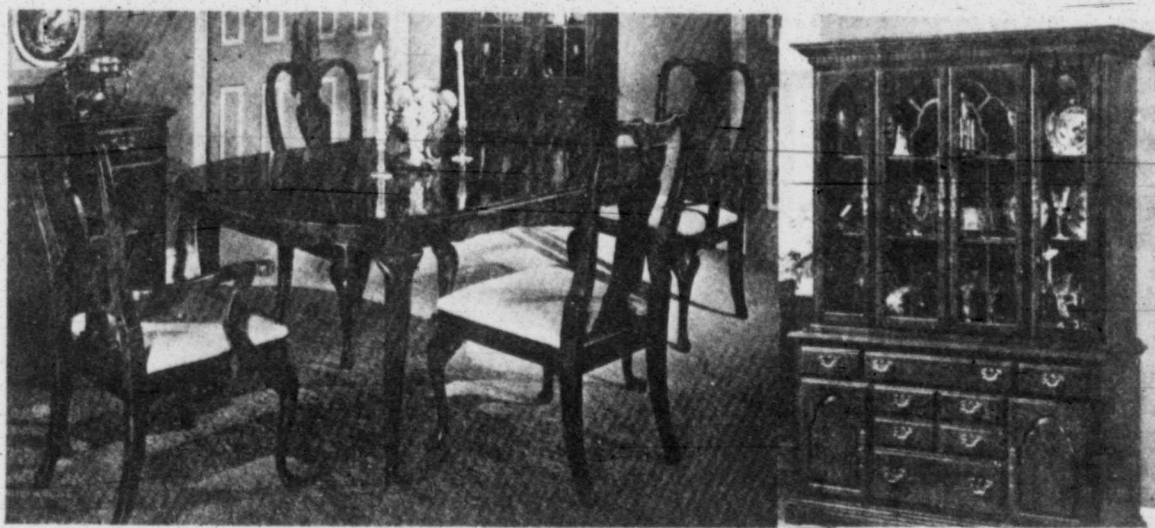
Diet Center No. 1
Carol Miller
Certified Counselor
NEW LOCATION:
2307 Louisiana
684-5081

Diet Center No. 2
Faye Craft, LVN
Certified Counselor
Letty Craft
1200 Whitney
694-3421

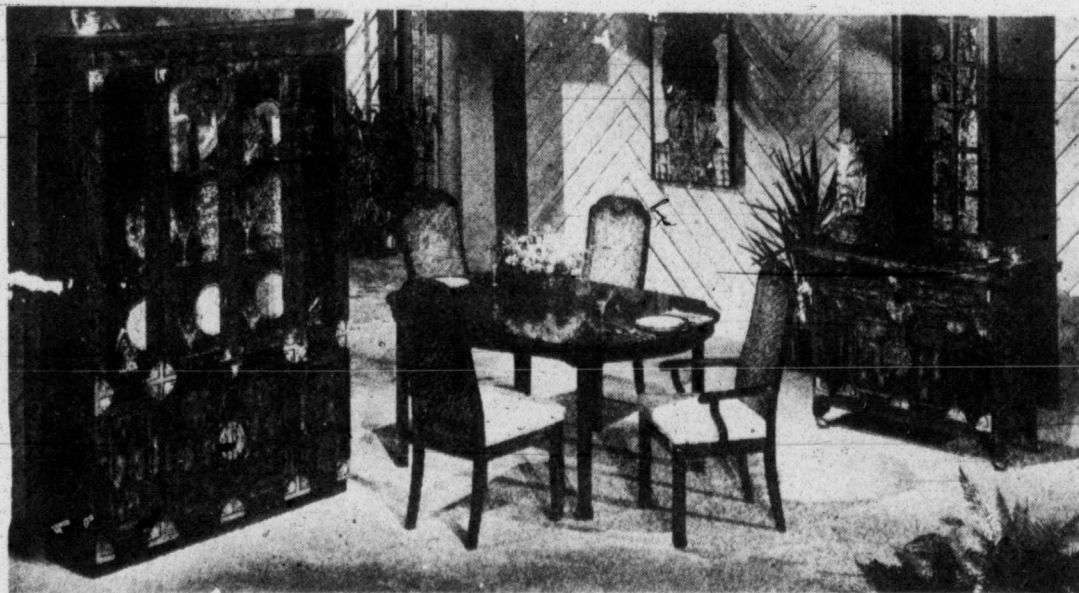
LEVIS
General
Clothing
300 E. Florida

BRAKES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Replace front disc Pads or Rear Brake Shoes
Includes parts & labor. **24⁹⁵**
Midland Dayton Tires
1 S. 20 at Garden City Hwy. - 682-5248

October DINING ROOM Sale



Cherry Grove by **AMERICAN DREW**
Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet
Reg. 2485⁰⁰
October Special 1988⁰⁰



TRANS-EAST by **BERNARD**
Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet
Reg. 1884⁰⁰
October Special 1507⁰⁰



Briarcliff by **BERNARD**
Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet
Reg. 2983⁰⁰
October Special 2386⁰⁰

Vinata By **Unique**
Master Wood Workers Since 1854
Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet
Reg. 5609⁰⁰
October Special 4487⁰⁰

VISA
GECC
Financing
Available

Kittiwake
FURNITURE
3209 N. MIDKIFF (915) 694-9588 MIDLAND, TX 79702
Surround Yourself With Beauty For A Lifetime
HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 10-6

master charge
90 DAYS
INTEREST FREE,
WITH APPROVED
CREDIT

Prices good while quantities last.

Major states... product. But the... charity to be a... habit, one that... largest industry... inefficient, un-... frequently irrele-... corrupt. While Americans... year, charity is... rising, its... pace with that govern-... remained a... little is known... example, think... support, whereas... account for 84... he says, have... cent of net in-... of the tax-al... hurt the image... art charity too... sources no... m. He believes... ed" by publica-... palled, but en-... the story of 400... rs America -... culture - with... er reminiscent... his "Inside"... are incentive... y charity con-... the United Way... ed Cross, and... t and Jewish... - not ex-... y he said... d, what would... replied. Here... al community... ing. Should we... edians to raise... edures do for... ? him that gov-... vance records... vices. What of... ight be lost?... ureaucracy en-... add more?... ed, might be... said, might be... ut it isn't regu-... not even made... don't know... he said... rved, corpora-... her finances... ssue public re-... in bonds and... ey're getting... rity," he said... ve... ns... endations for... spending for... operations and... areas... ropiation com-... each year, and... is an encyclo-... ets and figures... over aircraft... and the like... tems from the... y unnoticed by... ruits in an all-... heap. For 1980... \$608.4 million... rnsing funds to... with no prior... down to a little... ruit. The com-... d the overall... illion. An claim a \$25... nian family desert... oldiers absent... n bounty hunt-... n. The commit-... reward hasn't... rs, and recom-... eased to \$75... partment will... on in 1980 for... nance telephone... ates. That's in... nce calls made... own extensive... use committee... partment could... givings" by ex-... eral Telephone... ends an \$8 mil-... ion phone bud-... y tires for your... e Department... \$18 million for... The committee... be saved by... ped tires, so it... million off the... encourage buy-

1978 HONDA CVCC 4-speed, am radio, air, 8,000 miles, extra clean, runs on regular gas. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 BUICK 4-dr. Century Special... List \$1719... \$395 Down... \$157.49 per month... SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPHEL 3525 W. Wall 683-7761 or 563-0573

1979 GMC CLOSE-OUT SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS Save Big! Big Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 563-1479 or 694-7741

Your Car Needs Frank See's UNDERNEATH PROTECTION TOO! COUPON UNDERCOAT For Any Make Car REGULAR \$32.00 VALUE \$20.00 WITH COUPON SAVE \$12.00 WITH COUPON FRANK SEE Chevrolet 4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9601

MARK APARTMENTS One bedroom furnished, private patio and carport. Call 683-7601

Available Oct. 1 1 Br. furnished 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. studio with fireplace, furnished TV cabinet, covered parking LA CASITA APTS. 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

1979 CHEV CORVETTE L82 T-Top Automatic, PS, PB, air, am-fm 8-track, power windows, power door locks, Jim Corners transmission & suspension, 3,900 miles. Call HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 DATSUN King Cab PICKUP 4-Speed, deluxe interior, am-fm 8-track, 8,000 miles. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE V8, 3-speed, wide wheels and tires. This one has all the extras. See it today! HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

\$10 Will Deliver Any TV or Stereo On Our Rent to Buy Plan No Credit Needed MIDLAND COLOR TV CENTER 2304 D N. Big Spring Action Plaza 683-5000

36 Recreational Vehicles 22 foot recreational vehicle for sale, 694-4540 after 5.

37 Auto Service & Accessories CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM SEZ: Why not have the Best! New TV's & Comics RENT-BUY 13-B Imperial Shopping Center. 694-9610

45 Musical Instruments STOREWIDE SALE!! On Pianos & Fun Organs. All Styles Pianos: GRANDS STUDIO CONSOLES-SPINET New & Used Also Church Organs DOC YOUNG MUSIC 1421 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214

61 Apartments Unfurnished 1506 Gardner City Highway ALL BILLS PAID \$36.00 to \$35.00 per week Phone 683-4409

NEW NOW LEASING "Your Place In The Sun" QUAIL RUN 1 & 2 bedrooms-unfurnished 3101 N. Midland Drive Phone 697-6111

1979 CAMARO 2.8L 4 door, 4 speed, fully loaded, low mileage, in warranty. Pioneer stereo system, 3,800 or make offer. 697-5934

1979 AMC JEEP J-20 PICKUP Four wheel drive pickup, auto, transmission, air & power, with extras. Call 685-6165 CREDIT UNION has a 1973 WHITE FREIGHTLINE TRUCK TRACTOR 333 diesel, 10 speed, Runs good. Days 682-1197; after 5 694-2464

36 Recreational Vehicles 22 foot recreational vehicle for sale, 694-4540 after 5.

37 Auto Service & Accessories 1970 Nova 230 motor and transmission, \$250. 1970 Ford Ltd. 9000, 1973 Dodge Ram, 482-8859 after 5.

43 Sporting Goods One semi-Remington, one 8mm magnum Remington, Call between 8-9:30 after 5.

44 Antiques & Art WINBERG Paints, "Fleeting Splendor", signed and numbered, framed \$400. 682-7316 ext. 22, or 694-5120.

57 Farm Equipment FOR SALE: M Farmall tractor with two model 27 strippers. All very good condition. Call 532-2727 after 5.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. BRIARCREST APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED & EFFICIENCIES FURNISHED 684-5491

FOR LEASE TOWNHOUSE DUO 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$500, \$200 deposit, water paid. 682-7377 682-8321

1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 4-speed, am radio, 30,000 miles, runs on regular gasoline. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 DATSUN King Cab PICKUP 4-Speed, deluxe interior, am-fm 8-track, 8,000 miles. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE V8, 3-speed, wide wheels and tires. This one has all the extras. See it today! HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

37 Auto Service & Accessories 1970 Nova 230 motor and transmission, \$250. 1970 Ford Ltd. 9000, 1973 Dodge Ram, 482-8859 after 5.

43 Sporting Goods One semi-Remington, one 8mm magnum Remington, Call between 8-9:30 after 5.

44 Antiques & Art WINBERG Paints, "Fleeting Splendor", signed and numbered, framed \$400. 682-7316 ext. 22, or 694-5120.

57 Farm Equipment FOR SALE: M Farmall tractor with two model 27 strippers. All very good condition. Call 532-2727 after 5.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. BRIARCREST APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED & EFFICIENCIES FURNISHED 684-5491

FOR LEASE TOWNHOUSE DUO 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$500, \$200 deposit, water paid. 682-7377 682-8321

1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 4-speed, am radio, 30,000 miles, runs on regular gasoline. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 DATSUN King Cab PICKUP 4-Speed, deluxe interior, am-fm 8-track, 8,000 miles. HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE V8, 3-speed, wide wheels and tires. This one has all the extras. See it today! HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

37 Auto Service & Accessories 1970 Nova 230 motor and transmission, \$250. 1970 Ford Ltd. 9000, 1973 Dodge Ram, 482-8859 after 5.

43 Sporting Goods One semi-Remington, one 8mm magnum Remington, Call between 8-9:30 after 5.

44 Antiques & Art WINBERG Paints, "Fleeting Splendor", signed and numbered, framed \$400. 682-7316 ext. 22, or 694-5120.

57 Farm Equipment FOR SALE: M Farmall tractor with two model 27 strippers. All very good condition. Call 532-2727 after 5.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. BRIARCREST APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED & EFFICIENCIES FURNISHED 684-5491

FOR LEASE TOWNHOUSE DUO 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$500, \$200 deposit, water paid. 682-7377 682-8321

