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32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Anti-nuke protesters pull out at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters, many proudly nursing wounds received in battles with police, withdrew this morning from the woods, marshes and highways ringing the Seabrook atomic power plant.

Demonstrators had said they might try to block the main gate when construction workers returned this morning from their 3-day Columbus Day holiday weekend, but only a handful of protesters remained. They stood quietly in a chilling rain and watched the workers drive into the plant site.

Their four-day effort to occupy the partially completed plant was lost, but the activists called it a victory. They said the tear gas, Mace, fire hoses and clubs they faced "have taught us what it's all about and will strengthen the movement."

"The only reason the civil rights and anti-war efforts were successful was because people showed they had the guts to take the worst the opposition could throw at them and hold their ground," said one protester, Daniel Upton of Hartford, Conn.

"This weekend, for the first time, the anti-nuke movement faced that same challenge, and we showed that

one or two, protesters this time repeatedly assaulted the miles of fence around the 140-acre construction site.

Hundreds of police from throughout New England, along with New Hampshire National Guardsmen, repelled the attacks, usually using minimal force and following the guideline: "Take no prisoners."

Many demonstrators expressed surprise and anger when they were not arrested but instead forced back with riot gases and fire hoses.

"They have no right to hurt us for breaking the law," screamed Carla

Riggs of York, Maine, as medics poured water over her Mace-covered face. "The Constitution says we're to be arrested and tried for our crimes, not gassed and beaten."

Rath said he thought police acted appropriately but would "look into" any formal complaints of brutality.

And one state trooper told protesters they had been lucky. "Nobody was killed," he said. "If you think this is violence, you should have seen what happened when we were fighting against the war."

The violence did not diminish the crowds.



Bruce Zachery, 16, 717 Spraberry Drive, is tended to by Midland ambulance attendants following a two-vehicle accident at 3 p.m. Monday in the 1200 block of West Wall Street. Zachery, who was sitting on a motorcycle in the bed of the pickup involved, and Joan Washington, 25, 704 S. Benton St., driver

of the second vehicle, were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. The driver and the second passenger in the pickup were not injured, Midland police said. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

County residents seek road repairs

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

A delegation of five Midland County residents appeared at Monday's Midland County Commissioners meeting, submitting a petition for improvements on a county road described by one man as nothing but a "drainage ditch."

Jim Estes, who served as spokesman for the delegation, presented the petition containing the names of 27 Midland County residents who live along County Road 1065 South about 16 miles east of Midland.

Estes told commissioners the road had been dedicated to the county five years ago, but it has never been covered with caliche. The three-mile-long road consists primarily of sand and deep ruts, Estes indicated, and is impassable following a rain.

"It was better five years ago than it is right now — a lot better," Estes told commissioners.

Another resident, Julia Eckert, showed commissioners photographs of the road which depicted standing water and deep ruts. She said she has a school-age child who rides a school-bus on that road. But bus drivers have told her they don't know what they'll do after it rains, she said.

Those residents said they had contacted Commissioner Charlie Welch — in whose precinct the road is located — numerous times without satisfaction.

After a rain, Estes said, maintainers usually "drag" the road one time. But he indicated that isn't enough to put the road back in shape.

At Monday's meeting, Welch told the unhappy petitioners that he is doing the best he can with the road and contended that he is working on the problem.

Later, Welch told The Reporter-Telegram, "We're working on the problem. We just have many, many obsta-

cles to overcome." Following the meeting, Estes said he didn't feel he received an answer to his request.

Another resident, Darwin Almand, said he also was dissatisfied with the answer. "They've been working on it (road) for five years and haven't done anything."

In other action, commissioners approved a contract with Western Data Service of Waxahachie for four computer terminals to be installed in the tax assessor-collector's office.

The four terminals, to be installed in November at a cost of about \$20,000, will facilitate improved preparation of voter registration lists, property tax receipts and so forth, according to Commissioner Durward Wright.

In the past, the tax office has sent the materials to Waxahachie to be prepared and returned. With the addition of the terminals in the courthouse, the various functions of the tax office can be handled quicker and locally, Wright said.

Two more computer terminals may be installed at a later date, Wright added.

In other action, commissioners approved extending the lease of the American Legion Hall by the Summer, Mummies and paying the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission \$1,000 for the county's participation in the Emergency Medical Systems Program.

The PBRPC is attempting to raise about \$35,000 from its 17-county area to fund a coordinator's salary, according to County Judge Bill Ahders.

The Emergency Medical Systems Program is a plan to provide emergency medical ambulance care for residents of the region.

Commissioners also renewed the annual ambulance service contract with the city of Midland at a cost of \$15,000 a year and signed the tax roll.

Americans unaware of water crisis

It will make 'the energy shortage seem like a tea party'

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — A congressman, a federal official, and a New York City engineer agree that the American public is not aware of the dangers of a water crisis or of how many billions of dollars it would take to solve the problem.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, said at the 52nd convention of the Water Pollution Control Federation Monday that the United States is facing a water crisis, "that must be solved or the energy shortage will look like a tea party."

The congressman, chairman of the House subcommittee that handles all water-related legislation, said some sections of the nation will face water shortages in the future unless Congress can come up with a plan to move the fluid from areas of abundance to sections of shortage.

He said most Americans are not aware of this problem, nor do they understand how much money is needed for solutions.

"Federal funds are becoming tighter and we must make good use of every dollar we get. Traditional approaches to water problems no longer work and we must find new answers."

Martin Lang, president of the 27,000-member federation, said the nation's quality mission "is largely in

the hands of lawyers who regard engineers with wary skepticism, and who are more comfortable with injunctions, fines and other legal penalties."

"Lawyers may try to achieve water qualities with show-cause orders, but eventually the answers will be pro-

vided by engineering and scientific efforts."

Lang, a former New York City water engineer, also said, "The public has not been adequately informed about water pollution problems." Neither the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the news media nor

elected officials have been able to convey to the public the cost of water pollution control, he said.

He said the federation had always been concerned about the clean water act passed by Congress in 1972.

"It promised to provide fishable, swimmable waters virtually everywhere in one decade. It could not be done and we knew it."

Adelene Harrison, a regional director for the EPA, told the conference that the public has not been convinced of the importance of water pollution control or proper sewage treatment.

She said, "Three of every four municipal treatment plants in the southwest region do not meet minimum requirements. No longer can we be content to simply make plans and pour concrete. We have simply failed to sell our program and this is a necessity."

The EPA official said the federal government cannot handle the situation alone and "we must have public participation."

"We have been using our dollars wrongly and we must understand that each community has a different problem and a different need."

There are 12,000 delegates attending the five-day conference, where many technical aspects of water control are being discussed by experts from 50 states and several foreign countries.

Sen. Bentsen declares his support of Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, today declared his support for President Carter's re-election in 1980.

The senator previously qualified his position by saying he "expected" Carter would be the Democrat's 1980 presidential nominee and he "expected" to support the president.

But when asked at a morning news conference if he was supporting the president, Bentsen replied: "Yes, I am."

The senator said his support was the natural progression of his previous statements, not a major switch.

"I've kept some options up to now," Bentsen said. "As time passes and the options become clear, I've made a decision."

Bentsen at first said he didn't know if he would campaign in Texas for the president, but after a moment's hesitation he added: "I'm sure I'll be making an appearance with the president some days when he's down there."

When a reporter asked why he would choose Carter over the possible candidacies of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., or California Gov. Jerry Brown, Bentsen said, "Philosophically, I'm more in tune with the president... He's come around on some issues where I didn't agree with him in the past."

Ector County sheriff fires two deputies after chase

ODESSA — Two Ector County sheriff's deputies were fired following a high-speed chase of their vehicle by Odessa City Police about 2:50 a.m. Saturday, Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said Monday.

Deputy Vaughn Maddox, a one-year department veteran, and Deputy Charles Armstead, who had been with the department only five days, were fired by Faught for what he termed "unforgivable action on their part."

The incident occurred when police officers were investigating a traffic accident on East 42nd Street, police said.

A westbound car passed the scene of the accident at an estimated speed of between 60 and 65 mph, investigating officer Mervin Hayner said. Hayner turned on red lights and siren in his patrol car and chased the vehicle for several blocks at speeds up to 80 mph, the officer said.

The car was lost when its lights were turned off and it turned into an alley, the officer said.

Hayner found the car when he saw the dust from the car, which at that time had stopped, he said.

The patrolman said the deputies produced their driver licenses and badges from the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Is there any organization in Midland, such as Boy or Girl Scouts, church or clubs which collect paper to raise funds and, if so, where are their collection points? — Grover Thornton

ANSWER: The Midland Service Center of the Girl Scouts reports it may have some troops collecting papers for a Christmas project. The center will be in touch with you.

The Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council, also reports there may be two troops collecting papers. You may call them at 684-7171.

I have read of the Federal Law 94-142 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. I believe I interpret this law to be that every handicapped child — either physical, emotional or learning disabled — is entitled to an education. The new law requires the school to include parents and/or guardians in the planning of these children's educational programs. In fact, each child should have his or her individual education program.

I also feel this is a dual job, both teacher and parent. Mainly, it would

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

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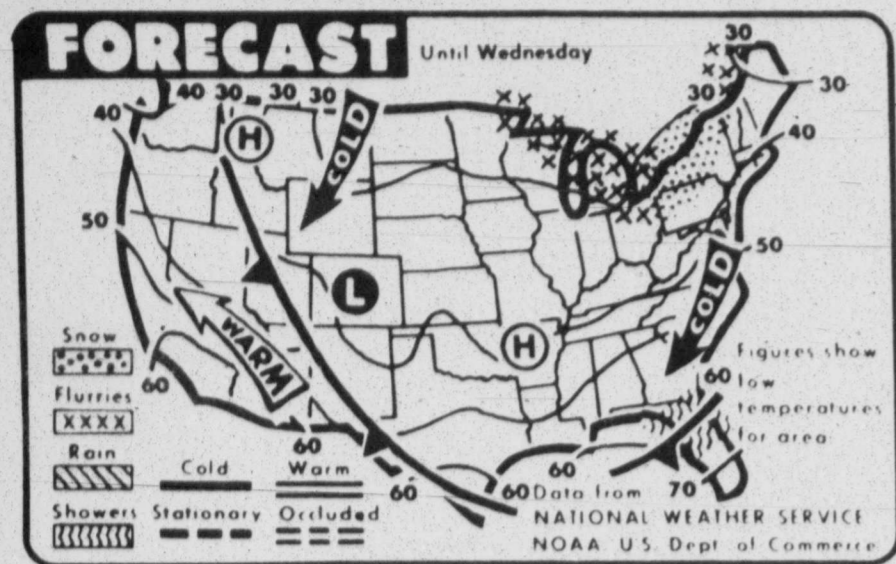
Outside

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, fair and warmer Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow and snow flurries are expected today through Wednesday for the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Valley and western Pennsylvania and New York. Warm weather is forecast for the West Coast but much of the country will be colder.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

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

Man wounds wife following shootout

VINTON, La. (AP) — A former mental patient held his estranged wife and daughter at gunpoint for three hours, then shot and wounded his wife after he was wounded in a gunfire exchange with police, authorities said.



A demonstrator from Maine reacts as she is hit in the face with Mace sprayed by police through the front fence of the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site Monday evening.

Official wants to stall bilingual education plan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas' top public school administrator says that responsibility for teaching bilingual education lies in the home and not in the classroom.



A band of anti-nuclear demonstrators sings protest songs in front of the gate to the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant construction site. The group, part of about 300 protesters still attempting to gain control of the site, is from Maine. They had chained themselves to the fence before police began spraying Mace.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday. West Texas: Fair with mild nights and warm days. The lows 40s mountains and north to 60s south.

Texas thermometer

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

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler most sections tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday except not as warm west of the mountains.

Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A) be the job of the teachers to mainstream learning disabled or otherwise handicapped children into the regular classroom situation without any undue or anymore frustration, humiliation, embarrassment and punishment than these children have already had by teachers and peer groups.

Answer Line

private school, would this same law apply to the private school that I would be paying tuition to? Would it make a difference if the school was or was not approved by the Texas Education Agency?

School trustees to examine bond issue in Wednesday night forum

Midlanders can get answers to their questions about the proposed \$10.2 million school bond election at a forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters Wednesday night.

Record-topping temperature of 100 degrees felt in Tall City Monday

Things were sizzling in Midland on Monday, but it wasn't tempers. It was the thermometer. For the second consecutive day, a new record high was set as the mercury topped 100 degrees.

Fed effort may deepen recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's stepped-up attack on inflation should deepen the expected recession, say three leading economists. Yet, they add, there is no alternative.

Man drowned

MARFA — A Midland County man, Joe A. "Mickey" Mullens, drowned Saturday in the Rio Grande River while on a fishing trip with three friends near Lajitas, according to Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson.

First session Thursday for Leadership Midland

Members of the 1979-80 class of Leadership Midland will meet Thursday for the first day-long session of nine planned over the next several months.

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'WANT ADS', 'During outside the Commission', 'For to r', 'Kirkland in bi', 'WASHIN...', 'union lead...', 'Kirkland's...', 'the AFL-C...', 'Meany, re...', 'sources rep...', 'The sou...', 'AFL-CIO's...', 'ing center...', 'faces oppos...', 'president o...', 'ternational...', 'neers.', 'The sou...', 'named, sa...', 'plans to se...', 'even thoug...', 'little chan...', 'Meany's o...', 'sor.', 'Meanwhi...', 'Union pres...', 'have been...', 'successor t...', 'er-himself...', 'said if he...', 'according', 'Neither T...', 'reached fo...', 'Kirkland...', 'treasurer's...', 'nounced ca...', 'ing Meany', 'Meany', 'and only', '1955, an...', 'would not', 'term.'

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.



During a Monday afternoon news conference outside the Austin offices of the Texas Railroad Commission, former Texas Observer editor Jim

Hightower announced his candidacy for the seat currently held by Jim Nugent. He is a Democrat. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Texas Observer editor to run for Railroad Commission

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Hightower, calling himself the "candidate of Texans who don't own an oil well," has announced he will try to unseat Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent in next year's Democratic primary.

Hightower, 36, resigned as editor of the Texas Observer in July to make the race.

Talking to about three dozen backers and a group of reporters outside

the Railroad Commission building, he said his investigative reporting "made me angry enough about special interest government to run for office."

While he spoke outside the empty building — Monday was a holiday for state employees — the automatic lawn sprinkler system turned on, spattering Hightower's brown cowboy boots.

He said the present three commissioners run the oil and gas regulatory

agency in the interest of oil and gas companies, not Texas consumers.

As a result, he said, natural gas rates have risen 1,000 percent in eight years and are the nation's highest.

"We had what I consider to be a manipulated shortage of gasoline the past year but the Railroad Commission didn't even make an investigation," he said.

Hightower said he would have voted for an investigation and also would insist upon independent data on oil and gas reserves rather than rely upon information from oil companies.

When natural gas utilities appeal to the commission after cities turn down their requests for rate increases, "I would have a bias against utility increases," Hightower said at a news conference after his announcement.

He said the certainty that John Connally's presidential candidacy would draw numerous conservative Democrats into the Republican primary gave him a chance to beat Nugent.

"I doubt I would have run had it been otherwise," he said. Hightower said he realized he would not prevail in many votes on the three-man commission if he is elected but would go public with his views when he is outvoted.

He said he expected to raise and spend \$300,000 on the campaign and already has donations or commitments of \$100,000. He said he would not accept any contributions from persons in the oil and gas business but would raise his money from "lawyers, farmers, unions, just people."

The candidate is a 1965 graduate of North Texas State University, where he earned a degree in government; he was former Sen. Ralph Yarborough's legislative assistant from 1967 to 1969 and was national campaign coordinator in 1975-76 for the Fred Harris presidential campaign. He became editor of the Observer in 1977.

Heating: Costs climb up chimney like smoke

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

More than half the money you spend to heat your home this winter may be wasted. And it doesn't have to be.

Your dollars leak through cracks around windows and doors. They flow from attics that don't have enough insulation. And they vanish, like smoke, up the chimney.

Terms like thermogram, energy audit and payback period are becoming household words, as consumers — faced with warnings of fuel bills that could be double last year's — try to find ways to cut costs by saving energy.

Utility spokesmen say anywhere from 10 percent to 60 percent of the heat produced to warm U.S. homes is wasted. That means that you may be throwing away from \$1 to \$6 of every \$10 you spend on heating.

The cure may be something as simple as setting back your thermostat at night — a move that can cut energy costs by 9 percent to 15 percent depending on where you live. Or it may require a major insulation effort — a project that can mean a savings of 50 percent to 60 percent for some homes.

The Department of Energy estimates that 40 million single-family homes — a little less than two-thirds of the total — are not properly protected against the weather.

Government studies show that about one-fifth of the energy consumed in the nation is used in private homes. Almost three-fourths of that amount goes to provide heat and hot water.

Regulations being developed under the National Energy Act of 1978 will require large utilities to help you find out where you are wasting energy and suggest ways you can save. The utilities also will help you arrange to pay for and install energy-saving devices.

Some states already require this kind of effort by utilities; in other areas, companies have voluntary programs to encourage customers to add insulation, caulk and weather strip windows and doors, etc.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California, for example, has offered energy audits to its three million residential customers since last November. By the middle of September, the company had completed 14,000 audits, according to spokesman Mike Willhoit. By the end of the year, it expects to finish an additional 6,000 audits.

Utility-sponsored conservation programs vary; some are free, others cost from \$3 to \$10. Some utilities send a trained inspector to the customer's house; others require the homeowner to do his or her own checking. In most cases, however, the end is the same: A computer analysis that tells you what you can do to cut energy use, how much it will cost, how much it will save and how long it will take you to save enough to cover the expense.

Willhoit said Pacific Gas & Electric's "energy conservation specialists" visit customers' homes, spending about an hour and a half or two hours, to check things like the amount of window space, the number of appliances, the exposure, the construction of the walls and frame, the amount of actual living area, the setting of the thermostat, the type and size of heating and cooling systems used and the amount of insulation.

The results are fed, via telephone, into a central computer and, within minutes, a mini-printer gives the homeowner a set of conservation recommendations. If he or she decides to add attic insulation — one of the biggest energy savers and one of the things that is most often needed — the company will arrange for installation, financing and inspection. Loans for up to \$500 are available at an interest rate of 8 percent a year.

Willhoit said it is too early to tell how many people are following the advice of the auditors. "But we do know that 15 percent to 20 percent will install insulation through our service program," he said.

Utilities in Iowa are using thermograms — infrared photographs taken from the air to show where heat is

escaping — to boost conservation. The Skyscan program run by the Iowa Utility Association began in the fall of 1977 and spokesman John Lewis said about 35 percent of the major communities in the state have been surveyed.

Once the thermogram for a city is finished, customers are invited to look at the prints, to see whether their houses are losing energy. "We have had excellent results," said Lewis. About 35 percent to 40 percent of the customers have viewed the thermograms and about one-fourth of those have done something to plug leaks.

Lewis said he doesn't know how much energy is being wasted in Iowa homes. "Almost any home you might pick, there is something that could be done in the way of insulation," he said, adding that "60 percent to 65

The cure to 'lost energy' may be something as simple as setting back your thermostat at night — a move that can cut energy costs by 9 percent to 15 percent depending on where you live. Or it may require a major insulation effort — a project that can mean a savings of 50 percent to 60 percent for some homes.

percent need to do something substantial."

Jan Hickman of the Long Island Lighting Co. just outside New York City said the utility's energy audit program, started in June 1978, has been "quite successful." But the real response came this summer. "There's been quite a jump since the gas lines," Ms. Hickman said.

Long Island Lighting — known as Lilco — offers three types of audits: a free, do-it-yourself one; a \$3 mail-in audit, and a \$10 on-site inspection. Almost 10,000 of the utility's 800,000-plus residential customers have signed up for one audit or another.

The federal government offers help in several ways. Tax credits are available both for basic conservation equipment and for things like solar systems and wind-powered devices. The credits apply to work done on the taxpayer's principal residence after April 19, 1977, and through 1985. Information is available in Publication 903 from Internal Revenue Service Offices.

Legislation pending in Congress would expand the tax credit. The revenues lost by the federal government would be offset by President Carter's proposed tax on the increase in oil company earnings resulting from deregulation.

Low-income homeowners and renters can qualify for grants of up to \$800 for materials and labor used to insulate ceilings, install storm windows, etc. To get more information, contact your local Community Action Agency or the state energy office and ask about grants under the National Energy Act.

The savings can add up. John Shearer of Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla., said that if you spend \$2,000 to save energy on a typical home built before 1971 you will save that much money in 10 years at current rates. And as the rates go up, the payback period gets shorter. Shearer said that owners of older homes could reduce their heating and cooling costs by 40 to 60 percent through conservation.

In California, Willhoit said that 200 therms of gas — about the average monthly usage for a homeowner in a moderate climate — would have cost \$45 last year; the same 200 therms will cost \$65 this year. But the homeowner who weather strips doors and windows, insulates the hot water heater, installs a low-flow shower head, lowers the thermostat at night and, if necessary, adds insulation, will be able to cut energy consumption enough so that this winter's monthly bill will be only \$35.

Tomorrow: Insulation and the Fourth R

Kirkland may face opposition in bid for AFL-CIO position

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one union leader is challenging Lane Kirkland's claim to the presidency of the AFL-CIO when his boss, George Meany, retires next month, labor sources report.

The sources said Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 official and the leading contender for the presidency, faces opposition from J.C. Turner, 62, president of the 400,000-member International Union of Operating Engineers.

The sources, who declined to be named, said Turner told them he plans to seek the powerful labor post even though his colleagues give him little chance of defeating Kirkland, Meany's own choice as his successor.

Meanwhile, supporters of Plumbers Union president Martin J. Ward, 60, have been boosting his candidacy as a successor to Meany, a former plumber himself. However, Ward has not said if he would challenge Kirkland, according to AFL-CIO sources.

Neither Turner nor Ward could be reached for comment.

Kirkland, 57, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer since 1969, is the only announced candidate to succeed the ailing Meany, 85.

Meany, the federation's co-founder and only president since it began in 1955, announced last month that he would not run for a 13th two-year term.

Kirkland is still considered the overwhelming favorite to head the 14 million member federation this fall, and Turner's still-unannounced candidacy may end well before Nov. 15, when the AFL-CIO opens its biennial convention here to select a new president.

But one federation official said the prospect of a contest may prompt union leaders to reassess their support for Kirkland.

"Everyone's assumed for so long that Lane would be unopposed," said the official. "Once someone challenges him, it could be like opening the floodgates. Who knows what might happen?"

Kirkland is a veteran AFL-CIO staff official who never held a union office before joining the federation. He has been running the AFL-CIO during Meany's extended absences over the last six months and has won praise from member-union presidents for his leadership.

Union leaders say Kirkland has earned a crack at the top spot, but he could be ousted after one term if his stewardship is lacking.

A scenario for a Turner or Ward victory this fall has one of them emerging with the solid backing of the AFL-CIO's powerful building trades unions, which are holding their own convention this week in San Diego. Both the plumbers and operating engineers belong to that group.

Energy savings booklets offered

By The Associated Press

Help! The federal government offers more than half a dozen booklets on saving energy in the home. They are all available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Here is a list some of the booklets (Be sure to order by number):

—Tips for Energy Savers, 610G. Free. A 46-page guide on heating, cooling, lighting, appliances, etc.

—In the Bank or Up the Chimney? 056G. \$1.70. A 70-page "how-to" booklet with instructions for installing weather stripping, caulking, storm

windows and insulation, as well as worksheets to help you figure out what you need and advice on how to select a contractor.

—How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fire Furnace, 605G. Free. A 12-page pamphlet on adjustments that can cut costs.

—The Energy-Wise Home Buyer, 109G. \$2. A 59-page look at energy

features you should consider when buying a new or used home. The booklet includes charts and maps to help you figure energy costs and detailed checklists.

—Home Heating, 048G. \$1.10. A 24-page explanation of the most commonly used heating system, with information on installation, operation, maintenance and costs.

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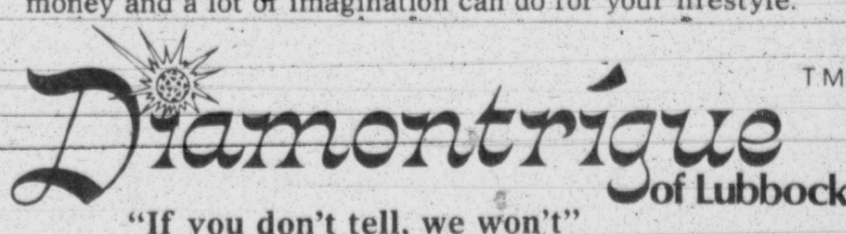
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EATING QUO



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A place for us

To The Editor:

The teen-age generation of Midland is widely misunderstood. Many people feel that teen-agers should be greatly restricted during the weekend evenings. Several complaints are made by older citizens every week-end involving teen-age activities. Teen-agers, however, are not basically bad. They just have a routine that they find very interesting to follow. One example of this routine is that teen-agers like to go places and join together in rather large groups. The purpose of these groups is not destruction. These groups are based on friendship and teen-agers like to be around many of their friends.

When a rather large group gathers, however, there is bound to be a little noise. This noise is the basis of several complaints. Teen-agers do not intentionally disturb people. The problem is there is no place in Midland for teen-agers to go where no one will be disturbed. I feel that it would aid greatly to the community if some sort of park or recreational facility would be built for the teen-age generation away from citizens who would be disturbed. Midland has the money. Why isn't something done about this problem?

Kevin Barton
Midland

The real calling

To The Editor:

It's hard to believe that on Sept. 12 representatives of 35 denominations and 65 religious organizations went to the U.S. Senate to push for ratifica-

tion of SALT II. They also got the royal carpet treatment which began with a breakfast briefing at the White House by the president and Mr. Brzezinski. These religious leaders came from Southern Baptist, Catholics, Lutherans and Reformed Jews and numerous other persuasions. Their joint cry was: "Failure to ratify SALT II would endanger us all."

Would to God these church leaders would take their calling seriously and see to it that they stay in their own back yards and preach the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ in their own pulpits. Church leaders, whether pastors or laymen, are to be about the Lord's business, not marching, rioting nor sipping tea in the president's house. That's not their calling!

The National Council of Churches was also represented by its president, the Rev. William Howard. Mr. Howard was quoted in an official press release that "the council will more diligently study the Bible, particularly the Scriptural mandate for one church." Mr. Howard was the moderator of the WCC Commission for the Programme to Combat Racism when that body voted to give grants to groups so radical that even the Salvation Army withdrew its membership in protest from the WCC.

The main interests of the NCC are political, its religious programs are liberal and unscriptural and its influence is certainly detrimental to the true Christian faith and a free America.

Rev. Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

Suppose again...

To The Editor:

Earlier this year during the Plan O controversy you published a letter to the editor I had written at that time. Upon publishing the letter to the editor you headlined the letter "Just Suppose."

I believe now is a very appropriate time to republish the letter, if you will. It was as follows:

To The Editor:

Hopefully this letter is a hypothetical situation.

Suppose a local school administration was searching for a way to pass a large bond issue in their community and get public support heavily behind them.

Would it be possible for this school administration to propose a very controversial plan, have the local citizens become very vocal and upset, and have a staff study of the proposal under way at the same time?

Would it also be possible that the staff would then complete the study and propose that the situation be left as it is, but that a very large bond issue would be needed to do this?

If this would happen, would the taxpayers then shout praises at the school administration and increase their already exorbitant school taxes?

Taxpayers beware!
Hum — just suppose?

Don K. Kyser
Box 5561

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

The coverage given to St. Ann's Family Fair by The Midland Reporter-Telegram was outstanding! We are grateful to you for providing such a boost to our efforts. Thank you for your generous and well-done publicity.

We at St. Ann's are grateful, also, to the entire community of Midland for being a part of the beautiful Fair day and for sharing the fun with all of us. Without this marvelous community support and the gracious donations of Midlanders, such success would not be possible. Thank you.

Don and Marge Hellinghausen
General Chairmen
1979 St. Ann's Family Fair

Vital importance

To The Editor:

The upcoming school bond election is of vital importance to Midland's future. Not only can it be a positive factor in Midland's potential growth, but it will also affect the academic performance of this and future generations of students.

Midlanders have historically sought excellence in our educational system. One big step in this search can be a "yes" vote in this election.

Paula Cahoon
Midland

BIBLE VERSE

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of Hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken. — Amos 5:14.

Fire Prevention Week

The display of winning posters of Midland school students in the 1979 Fire Prevention Poster Contest calls public attention to the observance of "Fire Prevention Week" now under way in the Tall City, and across the state and nation.

The poster contest was sponsored by the Midland Fire Department and the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland.

Activities of the observance largely are centered in the schools, and this is great since it also gets the desired message home to the parents in most cases. And the practice of fire prevention in the home is perhaps where it is needed the most.

But interest is not confined to the schools alone. For instance, the Midland Downtown Lions Club will observe its annual Fire Prevention Week program at its Wednesday noon meeting. The club at that time will recognize the city's "Fireman of the Year," while presenting him with a \$100 cash award. His name also will be placed on the large Firemen of the Year plaque in the Central Fire Station.

Fire prevention programs also are scheduled by other clubs and organizations of various kinds.

This is all well and good, and the

community and its citizens will benefit from the interest generated during the observance.

It was 108 years ago Monday (Oct. 8, 1871) that the famous, disastrous Chicago fire occurred, and ever since then the danger of fires has been stressed by fire departments and others at this time of the year. The National Fire Protection Association in recent years has sponsored Fire Prevention Week, nationwide.

It is a most important observance, one which should have the full support and interest of all citizens.

It is predicted that in 1979 more than 12,000 Americans will lose their lives in fires, and 1 million buildings will burn in the United States. Approximately 30 percent of the deaths from fires will be children, often unable to help themselves.

If this doesn't gain your attention and turn your thoughts to fire prevention practices, we do not know what will.

And the worst part about the whole business is that most of the fires could be prevented, with proper attention and care.

Your participation in Fire Prevention Week, through careful inspection of your homes and places of business, is urged.

Conservative approach

Conservation is an essential source of energy in large quantities.

That is one of the conclusions of "Energy: The Next Twenty Years," a report by a study group sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The findings were published last month.

"Both in the short and the long run, energy conservation is often the cleanest, quickest and cheapest way to react to the inevitable higher energy costs," the report says. "Over our 20-year period, conservation inevitably will become one of the most important energy sources quantitatively. Because effective conservation involves the decisions of millions of diverse individuals, with a few notable exceptions it cannot realistically be mandated or managed centrally, but requires that information and incentives be provided to energy users who make their own adjustments."

The conclusion is in line with the recent report of a Harvard Business School task force on energy. It emphasizes what Charles F. Luce, board chairman of Con-

Edison in New York, has been saying for years: The American people must develop a conservation ethic.

There are dissenters, of course, and we are among those who do not believe that conservation alone will remedy the energy shortage. But widespread conservation can and will help. But it will take a lot of doing to lead Americans into the fold. It very definitely cannot be mandated.

But times are changing and the public is coming to realize that we have been careless and wasteful. We can be more conservative.

BROADSIDES



NICK THIMMESCH

HEW's folly on Chicago's public schools is preposterous

CHICAGO — This city's public school system is now foolishly being forced by federal bureaucrats to atone for its past sins of school segregation. After many years of trying, HEW has finally cornered Chicago with an Oct. 17 deadline to comply with a plan for total integration or Goddammerung.

Such insistence was lacking 15 years ago when Chicago ran a dual system as segregated as any in the South. But Washington bureaucrats are like wrongheaded generals who usually fight new wars with the same battle plans they used in the last ones, no matter how much conditions have changed.

In the mid-Sixties when it would have been truly valiant to fight the school integration battle in Chicago, the enrollment was about 50 percent white. But cities are like rivers — they are never the same. Today, only 19 percent of the children in public schools are white. The other 81 percent is labeled "minority." As Detroit's black mayor, Coleman Young, once said, confronted with the same problem, "How do you squeeze 80 into 20?"

The HEW answer, printed and in map form, makes computer technology look simple by comparison. I cannot, in this short space, possibly explain HEW's complex formula for juggling and juggling those black, white, Indian, Asian and Latino youngsters around every morning in gasoline-filled buses.



Nick Thimmesch

An alternate plan by Chicago School Superintendent Joseph P. Hannon, euphemistically titled "Access to Excellence," involved busing and juggling, too, but on a mostly voluntary basis. Naturally, the federal bureaucrats nixed it. So HEW is now ready to spend up to 80 days after that Oct. 17 deadline to prepare its case for Justice Department prosecution.

Back in 1965, during the heyday of the Great Society, HEW threatened to withhold a swatch of federal millions in aid to education from Chicago unless it desegregated its schools. President Lyndon B. Johnson always wanted to be advised of such potentially explosive orders, but the bureaucracy messed up, and L.B.J. wasn't told. By the time Johnson learned about the move, a first-class potential ruckus was under way, with Mayor Richard Daley blasting the feds.

Johnson, a fan of Daley, became furious over the mix-up and ordered

Administration officials to settle the matter quickly. HEW folded like a tent. Secretary John Gardner, whose public piety always exceeded his courage, reversed the action of his underlings. The five-day war was won by Chicago, and to this day Chicago can honestly claim it has never been taken to court over school integration.

Johnson and Daley are gone. Gardner and other key figures in that crisis are now obscure. But bureaucrats live on, and now, armed with court decisions for precedence, they have seized on the Chicago of 1979.

Some are tempted to credit or blame Patricia Harris, the new HEW secretary, for the latest order, because she is black. But Harris has limited discretion in this matter, whatever her color. The bureaucracy usually prevails over the most willful appointees.

But some say Mayor Jane Byrne should show leadership on this problem. But so far she has alternately criticized and praised Superintendent Hannon or muttered noncommittal replies to public questions about what to do. "We'll work it out," is one of her recent ambiguous responses. The mayor could reassure Chicago blacks by filling a vacancy on the school board with a black. The present board is lopsided, with seven whites, two blacks and one Latino. Tsk, tsk.

There is no earthly reason for HEW

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fidel Castro kneels to U.S.S.R.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Scarcely a decade ago, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was portrayed in intelligence reports as an undisciplined, flamboyant firebrand who sought to stir up revolutions throughout Latin America.

Now he is described as a subdued old fox who has completely sold out to the Soviets. He still has flashes of what one report calls a "tropical temper." But he submits to the Kremlin with "a careful mixture of adulation, confidence and ostensible humility."

This dramatic change in Castro may help explain what is happening in Cuba today. The Caribbean country has come under the Soviet thumb; the secret dispatches are explicit about that. Indeed, the Russians are transforming Cuba into a Soviet beachhead in the Western hemisphere.

But the process has been so gradual that, though it hasn't gone unnoticed, it has not alarmed the surrounding governments. Cuba was even accepted last month as the host for a gathering of non-aligned nations.

Recounts a defense intelligence study: "Castro supported Latin American insurgents almost indiscriminately in the 1960s, despite the strains it created in his relations with Moscow. But he apparently now accepts the Soviet view that Latin America is not yet ripe for armed revolution."

"Castro reportedly also agreed in mid-1975 that any future support for armed insurgency would be channeled through the local pro-Soviet communist parties."

"Another analysis, classified 'Top Secret Umbra,' declares flatly: 'Castro has demonstrated that the issues that had strained Cuban-Soviet relations so severely (12 years ago)

are no longer even minor irritants. Cuban submission has been complete."

"The brash, young Caribbean rebel of the mid-1960s has been replaced by a mature, responsible, self-critical member of the team... The same firebrand who years ago had not hesitated to challenge Moscow on virtually any ideological tenet (now extols) the Soviet communists."

The reports speak of "the faithful Castro" who is willing "to defend Moscow from its ideological antagonists and to assure the Soviets of Cuba's loyalty."

Surveillance reports claim that the Soviets, meanwhile, operate regular reconnaissance missions from secret Cuban airfields. An "independent fighter unit" has also been conducting "mock combat sorties" out of Cuba. Soviet submarines have been spotted refueling in Cuban ports, and sophisticated Soviet monitoring equipment has been installed in Cuba to intercept U.S. microwave telephone conversations.

Suggests a secret intelligence analysis: "The Cuban and Soviet focus at the present time is on expanding state-to-state relations and on encouraging the development of broad 'anti-imperialist' fronts. Both countries appear satisfied with their present policy."

"This does not mean, however, that Castro and Soviet leaders will give up the option to support 'national liberation movements' in Latin America when they feel conditions for revolution are propitious. Cuba's constitution recognizes 'wars of national liberation' as legitimate and describes Cuban aid to them as its 'right and international obligation.'"

LONG'S CHILDREN: Sen. Russell

Mark Russell says

There is a course at the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry called "Children and Dental Fear." At last — a course for dentists to overcome their fear of children.

For years we thought children feared dentists. That's why their offices were decorated to resemble circus midway with balloons and trained seals — and the hygienists had to know how to juggle.

Why do dentists fear children? There are 32 reasons — 16 on the top and 16 on the bottom — those little nipper's can bite.

the small society

by Brickman



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Carmen Hearon, her husband Roy Hearon, and Alex Rodriguez pose proudly with part of their excellent collection of chess boards and men of different sizes and prices. With Christmas not far away, they urge you to take advantage of their layaway plan soon while stocks are complete. Note the beautiful gilded lions in the background, on the left. Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 E. Illinois.

Carmen's treasury has many Mexican Imports

Halloween! What a happy time for the young people! Carmen's Mexican Imports has some delightful pinatas in stock. See the special new character pinatas — Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, Supermouse, Batman, Spiderman, Wonderwoman. Also the

delightful animals, including a little elephant which would win anyone's heart.

Many new things are in now at Carmen's. With winter so near, the fine suede coats and jackets are very attractive items.

Layaway is always available at Carmen's. It is not a bit too soon to consider getting the Christmas gifts lined up now, while the stocks are complete and there are so many lovely things at Carmen's for the whole family. Also, young married couples who have not yet established any credit are invited to come in and talk to Alex Rodriguez about obtaining credit at Carmen's Mexican Imports.

Some family gifts, to be enjoyed by everyone the year around, are the fine stereos and television sets at Carmen's. Come by, browse, and compare, and you will see for yourself the advantage of buying at Carmen's Mexican Imports.

In these days when clothing is so expensive, it is a better time than ever to have a good sewing machine. Mother would love to have one, and many young girls are learning they can have several pretty things for the price of one, when they sew their own. Carmen's has excellent machines. See them now.

Roy and Alex remind their friends to come in and see the pool cues they have for sale.

For an exciting variety of things, for work or recreation, for beauty alone or for usefulness, see Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 E. Illinois, today.

Business News

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States get timber checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has mailed checks totaling \$186.5 million to 38 states and Puerto Rico, representing part of the money due them for the sale of timber and services in national forests.

Officials said the checks were dated Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Congress has not yet extended spending authority for most federal agencies since the old year ended at midnight Sept. 30.

Diane O'Connor, a spokeswoman in the department's Forest Service, said the spending cutoff did not apply to the payments because "Congress doesn't have to authorize the money" for the annual checks.

By law, 25 percent of the proceeds from the sale of timber, grazing rights and other services must be returned to the states where the national forests are located. The money must be used for public schools and roads.

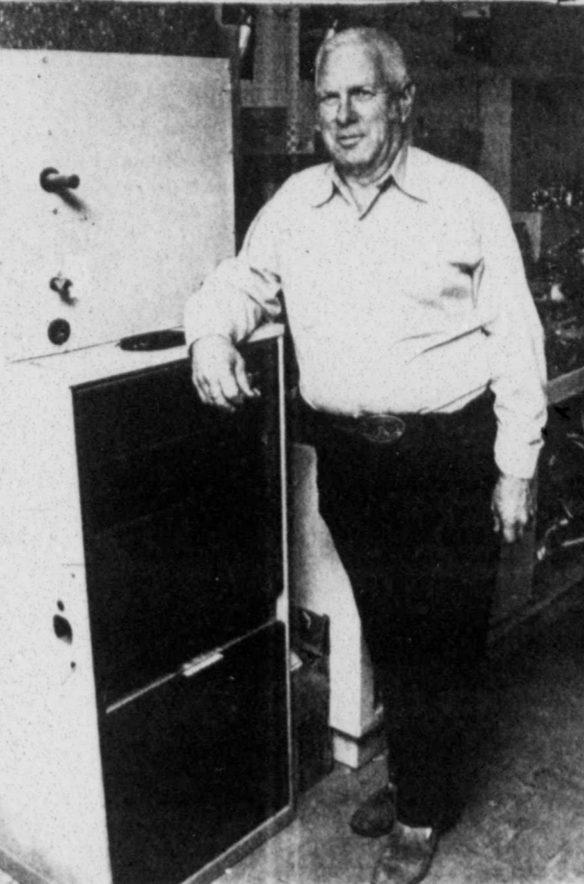
The checks mailed were an interim payment, amounting to 75 percent of around \$250 million that is due this fall. The remaining money, about \$64 million, will be paid in early December after the actual receipts for the last fiscal year are computed.

Officials said the checks mailed did not include an estimated \$2 million that will be due later for South Carolina which "requested we not make an interim payment" at this time.

Ms. O'Connor said she did not know the reason for South Carolina's request.

The interim payments, representing about 75 percent of the total due each state, included:

- Alabama \$558,000;
- Arkansas \$2,180,000;
- Arizona \$4,224,000;
- California \$37,927,000;
- Colorado \$1,340,000;
- Florida \$875,000;
- Georgia \$619,000;
- Idaho \$9,285,000;
- Illinois \$25,000;
- Indiana \$41,000;
- Kentucky \$94,000;
- Louisiana \$1,666,000;
- Maine \$13,000;
- Michigan \$450,000;
- Minnesota \$464,000;
- Mississippi \$3,715,000;
- Missouri \$1,430,000;
- Montana \$6,013,000;
- Nebraska \$38,000;
- Nevada \$198,000;
- New Hampshire \$188,000;
- New Mexico \$1,994,000.



The season for the "blue norther" is not far away from West Texas. If you are not sure of the reliability of your furnace, it may be time to get a new Payne forced air furnace to ensure the family's comfort and health this winter, and many winters to come. Call Jerry Riel at Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Fort Worth. Call 684-4495.

Payne furnaces now at Jerry's

Jerry's Sheet Metal, located at 700 N. Fort Worth, has the furnace that will keep your family snug through many winters to come. Visit Jerry's and ask about the Payne forced air furnace.

With a Payne furnace you use safe, convenient gas, and you get automatic, efficient forced air heating, the type of heating that offers the essentials of comfort — gentle circulation of fresh, filtered air and uniform temperatures from room to room, floor to ceiling. There's a Payne to fit your needs exactly. Whatever your home size or type may be, the Payne forced air furnace is a comfort combination you just can't beat. You get the convenience of automatic gas heat, the comfort of forced air, and the finest furnace money can buy. See Jerry also for service on your existing furnace. He can bring it up to the peak of efficiency for you.

For comfort, health, and protection of furnishings, your home should maintain a proper level of humidity. No matter what size your home is or what type of heating system you have; Jerry's Sheet Metal can supply you with an Aprilaire humidifier designed to provide the humidity you need. Call 684-4495 for a no-obligation recommendation for your home.

Did you know a humidifier works together with your furnace in maintaining a comfortable temperature indoors? Dry, heated air in your home steals moisture from everything in it. That includes the wood in the framing around doors and windows. The wood shrinks, and the result is gaping spaces that permit cold air to infiltrate your home, lowering the inside temperature and requiring more heating. Proper humidity helps prevent this shrinkage — keeps cold air out and warm air in.

So come and see the heating experts at Jerry's Sheet Metal soon and enjoy the winter in comfort.



The sign above marks a Midland institution. Food prepared as in China has become traditional to Midlanders. Blue Star Inn brings to this West Texas community the techniques in food preparation which are at once ancient and new as tomorrow. Those who prefer Mexican food, steaks, or other American dishes will not be disappointed, either. The menu of Blue Star Inn is pleasing to all. 2501 W. Wall.

Judge accuses a land sales company of vicious fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission judge Wednesday accused a Tucson, Ariz.-based land sales firm of "vicious consumer fraud" and ordered it to move to assist its customers.

Administrative Law Judge Ernest G. Barnes also recommended that federal courts be asked to order the Horizon Corp. to make refunds to past consumers.

The subdivisions involved in the case, the FTC said, are Paradise Hills and Rio Communities in New Mexico, Horizon City and Waterwood in Texas and Arizona Sunsites and Whispering Ranch in Arizona.

A spokesman for Horizon said the decision will be appealed to the full Federal Trade Commission and criticized the

commission for making the decision public before sending copies to Horizon.

Barnes ruled that Horizon had made misrepresentations in national advertising, promotional literature, oral sales presentations and films.

Horizon spokesman Sam Ostrow in New York said Horizon's "legal counsel was denied a copy of the FTC press release and summary report related to the ruling of an administrative law judge this morning until long after it was released to the press."

Lawsuit yields \$675,000

HOUSTON (AP) — Four children of a woman killed in a 1978 traffic collision will receive \$675,000 under a state district court lawsuit settlement.

Wayne Fisher, lawyer for the plaintiffs said insurance carriers for Diamond Inc. will pay the money to Brenda Gail Archer, 12, Connie Mae Archer, 10, Shelia Ana Archer, 9, and Norma Jean Archer 6, who now reside with an aunt in Azle, near Fort Worth. —The lawsuit contended the mother, Gladys Marie Archer, 30, received fatal injuries March 31, 1978, in a collision involving a Diamond truck at a Pasadena intersection.

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States have three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under proposed regulations, states would have three years to lower their welfare and Medicaid error rate to 4 percent or risk the loss of some federal funds.

The regulations — aimed at the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs — were suggested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in response to a directive from Congress. States that fail to reduce their errors would lose the federal share of overpayments exceeding the proposed ceiling. The regulations, open for comment for 60 days, will take effect Sept. 30, 1980.

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BY DENTON HINES
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DEATHS

Claude Miller

ODESSA — Services for Claude Miller, 72, of Odessa were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after surgery. Miller was born Oct. 30, 1906, in Stephens County and moved to Odessa in 1948. He was married to Guinn Hawkins June 5, 1926, in Young County.

Miller retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. April 1, 1970, after 43 years of employment with that company. He was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. David L. Connolly of Midland and Mrs. Leland D. Lain and Mrs. W.L. Fletcher Jr., both of Odessa; two sons, Charles E. Miller and James F. Miller, both of Odessa; a brother, James C. Miller of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Conners of Houston, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gearldine Decker

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. B.W. (Gearldine) Decker, 55, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Baker Funeral Home chapel in Eastland with burial in Merriman Cemetery near Eastland.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Decker was born May 11, 1924, in Eastland. She had been a long-time resident of Big Spring and was married to Billy Decker June 10, 1971, in Big Spring. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Dean Lee of Farmington, N.M., Ronnie Lee and Bobby Lee, both of Big Spring, and Starr Lee of South America; seven brothers, Alford Fox, Mancel Fox and Clifford Fox, all of Olden, Andy Fox of Duncanson, Okla., Leonard Fox of Ballinger, Robert Fox of Eastland and Paul Fox of Desdemona; four sisters, Mrs. C.U. Norton of Coleman, Mrs. Epperson of Tatum, N.M., Mrs. O.O. Marshall of Eunice, N.M. and Mrs. W.R. Rodgers of Eastland, and 12 grandchildren.

Martha Nanny

BIG SPRING — Martha E. Nanny, 81, of Big Spring died Monday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nanny was born May 12, 1898, in Freestone County. She moved to Big Spring in 1945 and had lived in Midland for the past two years. She was married to Arthur Dee Nanny May 19, 1916, in Farrar. He died Jan. 6, 1934. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, A.D. Nanny of Big Spring and Milton L. Nanny of Fort Worth; three daughters, Beatrice Morgan of Nederland, Evelyn "Jenny" Buchanan of Midland and Pat Young of Big Spring, 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Charles Edwards

Services for Charles W. Edwards, 54, 2612 Cimmaron Drive, were Monday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church with burial in Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs, N.M., directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Edwards died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Wilburn Buttery, Valentine Reyes, Earl Turney, Frank Lane, Charles Sufall and Mick Andraede.

Britain drops negotiations for Rhodesian constitution

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, staving off collapse of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, today gave the Patriotic Front guerrillas a 48-hour deadline to change their minds and accept a British-proposed independence constitution. The guerrillas rebuffed him.

At a meeting of all sides this morning, Carrington said Britain would negotiate no more on the constitution for its breakaway former colony and that he must have the guerrillas' answer before the month-old talks could continue. A guerrilla spokesman responded to the ultimatum by maintaining that Carrington, the conference chairman, was "absurd" to demand a firm answer.

He indicated the guerrillas would continue to

seek to shelve the constitutional dispute and get the discussion turned to who will control the army and administration before British-granted independence — a move Carrington has firmly rejected.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, objected Monday to two points favorable to the white minority in the constitution Britain proposed for its former African colony.

One provided for all white settlers to become citizens of the new country automatically. The other guaranteed financial compensation for property seized by a new black government from white owners.

The guerrilla leaders also revived their demand, made at the start of the talks, that the constitutional negotiations

Horace Davis

HALE CENTER — Services for Horace Dewey Davis, 80, of Hale Center, father of Mrs. Wilbor (Melba) Hail and Mrs. Cecil (Nadine) Hail, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. E.F. Penick and the Rev. Carrol Green officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview directed by Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Davis died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Titus County. He was married Jan. 20, 1918, to Clara Day. Davis was a retired farmer and house builder. He had moved in 1937 to Hale Center from Amarillo.

Other survivors include a son, a sister, 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ray Crooks

BIG SPRING — Services for Ray Crooks, 48, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Crooks died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

He was born July 9, 1931, in Sturgis, Ky. He moved to Big Spring in 1954. He was married April 1, 1955, to Peggy Knight in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Darrisa Crooks of Big Spring; two sons, David Crooks of Sterling City and Darrin Crooks of Big Spring; a foster brother, Duane Marks of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a foster sister, Mrs. Davis (Giovanna) Crowley of Henderson, Ky.

Cora James

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Slater (Cora) James, 82, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. James was born Nov. 5, 1896, in Big Spring. She was married to Slater James Jan. 10, 1936, in Midland and was a lifetime resident of Howard County. They had farmed in the Knott community until retiring. She was a member of Evangel Temple Assembly of God.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Clarence Shortes of Andrews and Algie Shortes of Odessa; a daughter, Shirley Owen of Dallas, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

R.L. Cleveland

Services for Rebecca Lynn "Becky" Cleveland, 37, 3514 W. Louisiana Ave., were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Cleveland died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Dick Bonds, John E. Bunch, Willie Brewer, Walt Trapp, Thad Dulin and Kim Taylor.

William Bryars

William D. Bryars, 84, 2401A W. Wadley Ave., a former New Mexico state legislator, died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hamilton Funeral Home chapel in Alamogordo, N.M. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted during burial in an Alamogordo cemetery. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland handled local arrangements.

Bryars was born Nov. 11, 1895, in Stockton, Ala., and grew up in Alabama. He attended Anniston College in Anniston, Ala. At age 18, Bryars moved to Alamogordo. In 1929, he was elected to the New Mexico Legislature, where he served as house majority leader. He was elected to a second term.

In 1933, he assumed the position as chief clerk of the U.S. Federal Court in Santa Fe and Albuquerque and served until he retired in 1968. He returned to Alamogordo and, six months ago, moved to Midland.

Bryars was a member of the Alamogordo Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites in Santa Fe and a charter member of the Alamogordo Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. M. E. McEuen of Midland, and two grandchildren.

Russian drifts to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Police today arrested a 29-year-old Russian coal miner who said he drank too much vodka, fell asleep in his boat and drifted across 100 miles of ocean from Siberia to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

A police spokesman in Wakkanai, a community facing the Sea of Okhotsk, said Aleksandr Markeev told them he went hunting on a lake on the Soviet island of Sakhalin, drifted down a river, then across the strait to Hokkaido.

The spokesman quoted Markeev as saying he had fallen asleep from two bottles of vodka he drank to keep warm.

Markeev was taken into custody for allegedly firing a volley into the air from a double-barreled shotgun when he was approached by Japanese fishermen at a nearby harbor.

Markeev's one-ton plastic boat contained several tanks of gasoline for two outboard motors, plus canned food.

One policeman said, "If Markeev does return to the Soviet Union, he will be the first one among several Russians who have drifted across to Hokkaido."

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Statesman created on banks of the holy River Ganges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Elder statesman Jayaprakash Narayan was cremated by the banks of the holy River Ganges today as hundreds of thousands of followers wept and chanted Hindu prayers.

All-India Radio reported a "vast sea" of mourners waded into the river in his hometown of Patna, crowded rooftops or perched on trees to catch a last glimpse of the "lok nayak" or "leader of the people" who spearheaded the 1977 voters' revolt which ousted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and ended her dictatorial regime.

The funeral pyre of sandalwood on the banks of the Ganges, sacred to India's Hindus, was lit by Narayan's nephew, Anil Kumar Sinha, after the body was bathed in the holy river water. As flames enveloped the tall, gaunt body, the mammoth crowd burst into cries of "Eternal life

to leader of the people, Jayaprakash!" and a contingent of state police fired three volleys into the warm moist air.

An Indian Army gun carriage bore Narayan's body to the cremation site. The body was blanketed with marigolds, jasmine and roses; and surging crowds lined the route of the funeral procession as the gun carriage inched forward.

Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh called Narayan the "conscience of the nation" and his interim govern-

ment ordered a seven-day period of official mourning for the widely-respected leader.

Narayan, a one-time Marxist terrorist who turned to the philosophy of non-violence during India's independence struggle, died of a heart attack Monday in Patna.

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SECTION C

Governor says Texas going dry

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas is running out of oil and its oil production could drop by as much as 600,000 barrels over the next three years...

Wainoco hits gas discovery

HOUSTON (AP) — Wainoco Oil Corp. reported Monday a natural gas discovery well in northeastern British Columbia...

Qatar plans oil, aid trade

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A leading Arab member of the international oil cartel raised the possibility of trading guaranteed petroleum supplies for Western aid in economic modernization.

responsibilities," he said. A Mexican well, Ixtoc I, blew out June 3 and has been spewing millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico...

Hike in coal yield urged

CHICAGO (AP) — Speakers at a coal conference Monday criticized President Carter, Congress, and environmentalists and urged an immediate increase in domestic coal production...

Ferris talk set at Hilton

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Hilton to hear a program by Craig Ferris...

Mexico hikes price

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has raised the price of crude oil for export by \$2 a barrel to \$24.60, the government oil monopoly Pemex announced Monday.

Finance committee takes tax to 'win profits' bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee has so battered President Carter's promised windfall profits tax that, in its present form, it would recapture less than a third of the \$226.6 billion in extra revenue the oil industry is expected to reap from price decontrol.

Scrap tires may mean oil

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Scrap automobile tires have been found to be a new source of oil at a pilot plant operated by a research group, according to an industry journal.

D&D slates land seminar

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will sponsor a seminar, "Exploring for Knowledge — Land and Legal," Oct. 20 in the Midland Hilton.

Oil search on in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology is searching for more than 125,000 gallons of crude oil that is reported missing in Southwest Arkansas.

Kuwait ups price of oil

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait raised the price of its oil by 10 percent to \$21.43 per barrel, the Oil Ministry announced today.

103 million gallons lost

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's runaway offshore oil well has pumped 103 million gallons of crude oil into the Bay of Campeche since it erupted out of control four months ago, a government oil company director said Monday.

Kuwait ups price of oil

Of that total, said Jose Luis Garcia Luna, 27 percent or 28 million gallons of crude has become an oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico, only partially broken up by chemicals...

Kuwait ups price of oil

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait raised the price of its oil by 10 percent to \$21.43 per barrel, the Oil Ministry announced today.

Kuwait ups price of oil

The increase is retroactive to Oct. 1, and Kuwait's oil clients have already been informed, the ministry added.

Kuwait ups price of oil

Kuwait, which produces an estimated 2 million barrels a day, had been charging \$19.49.

Kuwait ups price of oil

The new Kuwait price still remains under the ceiling of \$23.50 per barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Kuwait ups price of oil

Oil industry sources here believe the Kuwaiti increase coupled with an eight percent price increase announced by Mexico Monday will inevitably result in an across-the-board increase by all producers.

Drilling report

- ANDREWS COUNTY: Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, id 3300 feet, pumped 8 barrels of oil...

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS COUNTY: Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, id 3300 feet, pumped 8 barrels of oil...

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Stock market report New York Exchange Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes tables for Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, and various stock tickers like ACF, AMP, ANA, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like ACF, AMP, ANA, ABDL, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like Baford, Bally, Balf, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like CBS, CIT, CPC, Camp, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like Darrind, Darrind, Darrind, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like American Exchange, AEX, etc.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved lower in moderate Columbus Day trading today as a series of anti-inflation moves by the Federal Reserve virtually assured a continued rise in short-term interest rates.

The moves pushed gold lower and moved the dollar higher on the world's bullion and currency markets. But analyst Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. noted worries over higher interest rates and "the risk of an increased recessionary trend" were persisting on Wall Street.

The Fed's actions included an increase in the discount rate to 12 percent, higher reserve requirements for some bank deposits, and a change in money-market tactics that may raise short-term interest rates to rise sharply.

Two influential economists - Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc. and Michael Evans of Evans Economics - both predicted the prime lending rate would climb soon from the current 13 1/2 percent to 15 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 13.48 points to 884.13. Declines outnumbered advances by a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 32.61 million shares against 48.25 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite common stock index dropped .81 to 62.58.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.74 at 232.41.

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues. Includes tables for Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, and various stock tickers like ACF, AMP, ANA, etc.

POLITICAL BRIEFS Florida Democrat jumps Kennedy ship

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Escambia County chairman of Florida's draft-Kennedy campaign has jumped ship to join President Carter's forces in the final days before Saturday's Democratic caucus.

Donald D. Spence said he abandoned the campaign to draft U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the party's presidential nomination because of what he called a late-blooming realization that blacks have fared well in the Carter administration.

"I have no bones to pick with the Kennedy family at all. But Carter has the upper hand to be president again and we certainly need to have black people in the campaign of the man who's president," said the black dentist from Pensacola.

The defection, to which the Carter forces hurriedly alerted the press, began the final week of campaigning before the 67 county caucuses. On Saturday, 879 delegates will be chosen for the mid-November Democratic State Convention in St. Petersburg.

Along with 838 delegates chosen by party leaders and elected officials, the delegates will vote in a nonbinding presidential straw ballot, which may have a psychological impact on the White House race.

Florida's delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen in the March 11 presidential primary.

It was the second time during the caucus battle the Carter forces have succeeded in luring a black Democrat from the Kennedy campaign.

A black delegate candidate backing Kennedy recently abandoned the draft campaign after former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young called him to push Carter's case.

Kennedy campaign director Sergio Béndixen said Spence's defection was an illustration of the work the Carter campaign has done in Florida's black community with its 400,000 Democrats.

"They've been concentrating on the blacks," Béndixen said. "Their strategy has been to put unbelievable pressure on them either not to run for Kennedy or to switch to Carter."

Spence said that until the last few days he had not reviewed Carter's record in appointing blacks as federal judges and to White House jobs. Within the last few months, Carter has named two black Floridians as federal judges.

Mayor candidates face elections The Associated Press

Mayor's races in Salt Lake City and Birmingham, Ala., topped dozens of races today as voters went to the polls to cast ballots in primary elections in three states.

Spence said that until the last few days he had not reviewed Carter's record in appointing blacks as federal judges and to White House jobs. Within the last few months, Carter has named two black Floridians as federal judges.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 1 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table listing stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes, including entries like Waco, Waco, Waco, etc.

Bond prices

Table listing bond symbols and their corresponding prices and yields, including entries like 2 1/2s, 2 1/2s, 2 1/2s, etc.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows New York Stock Exchange stock exchange issues and warrants that have moved up or down the most based on percentage change in price since Monday.

Table listing stock symbols and their corresponding percentage changes, including entries like Baker, Baker, Baker, etc.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups. New York listing is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone Inc.

Table listing stock symbols and their corresponding prices, including entries like Baker, Baker, Baker, etc.

Market index

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