

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 223, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979
42 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Oil companies' profits draw new criticism

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil companies are drawing new fire this week as some third-quarter profits reports show near-record earning levels.

President Carter made another pitch Monday for his tax on oil company windfall profits, saying that while oil concerns already generate large sums of money, "they want more. But it's not fair to the American people for them to have more."

Carter was particularly piqued at Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, which said Monday its profits had risen 118 percent in the July-September quarter. The increase was the biggest in Exxon's history and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company.

White House press secretary Jody Powell called the Exxon profits "rather enormous."

Also announcing a big rise in third-

quarter earnings Monday was seventh-ranked Atlantic Richfield Co., which said its profits rose 45 percent. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced a 49 percent profit gain last Friday, and other major oil companies are expected to weigh in with similarly large increases in earnings this week.

Exxon's profits were "pornographic" to James G. Archuleta, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. He said Exxon and other oil companies "certainly cannot plead poverty" when the union and the industry begin negotiating later this year on a new wage increase for 60,000 energy workers.

The profits probably will also seem high to Americans who began the third quarter in gas lines and ended it wondering whether they'd have

enough heating oil for the winter and what it would cost.

But both Exxon and Arco said profits from domestic refining and marketing units were hampered by price regulations which limited the amount of cost increases that could be passed on to consumers. They said increased earnings from other areas of business were primarily responsible for the big profits.

"The big story is still overseas," Ulyesse J. LaGrange, Exxon's comptroller, said in a telephone interview. "The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply. ... In the U.S. we haven't even been able to pass all our costs through."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, earned \$1.14 billion in the quarter, or \$2.60 per share, compared with \$525 million, or \$1.18 per share, in the quarter a year. Exxon's sales in the quarter rose to \$20.65 billion from \$15.9 billion.

Exxon's profits in the quarter were increased by a change in English tax law that gave the firm a one-time gain of \$200 million. It also said its quarterly losses from adverse foreign exchange rates were cut by \$51 million this year because of an improvement in the dollar.

LaGrange said the size of the increase from last year's third quarter to this year's was slightly misleading because last year's third quarter results were the poorest for the firm in five years.

Arco, based in Los Angeles, said its earnings in the third quarter were \$320.4 million, or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$220.5 million, or \$1.81 a share, a year ago. Sales in the quarter rose to \$4.4 billion from \$3.4 billion in 1978's third quarter.

Arco said most of its earnings rise was due to increased production of oil from the Alaskan North Slope and increases in prices of some domestic crude oil due to the first phase of oil price decontrol. President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax is designed to limit profits from decontrol.



Cambodian refugee mothers and their small children quietly await distribution of food donated by international relief agencies. The camp is administered by Thai soldiers in Thailand.

Cambodian visit planned

New Viet attitude makes trip possible

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—With the consent of Vietnam, three U.S. senators plan to fly to Phnom Penh Wednesday, the first American officials into Cambodia since the communist victory in April 1975.

Washington administration sources said the trip "represents a change in (Vietnamese) attitude which may prove to be significant" and might add "an extra impetus" to relief efforts for the war-torn nation.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo. and Max Baucus, D-Mont. said today they had no itinerary for their one-day trip aboard a Red Cross relief plane, but that they hoped Cambodian officials would talk to them.

Aid programs have been seriously complicated by the war between the present Vietnam-backed government and the remaining forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot. Political questions over which government really controls Cambodia and has the right to receive and distribute the aid, has held up international efforts to help the estimated 2 million Cambodians who face starvation.

Informed sources said the trip was arranged by the Vietnamese Embassy here, which formally obtained the consent of the Heng Samrin government it installed last January in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

That government has been slow to approve relief programs and the administration sources indicated that agreement for the trip might mean an opening up toward Western aid.

The senators today proposed a "land bridge" of daily truck convoys through Cambodia from the Thai border to step up aid.

They said the convoys, carrying 1,000 tons a day for a six-month period, would be part of an international aid effort that now delivers limited amounts of food and medicine by air and sea.

The sources said Richard Holbrooke, assistant U.S. secretary of state for East Asian affairs, spoke this morning with Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, who is also visiting here. They said

the talk on a variety of issues did not result in a change in relations between the two countries, which have no diplomatic ties.

Holbrooke and Thach talked about a program to reunite people in Vietnam with relatives in the United States—a program that has not been started although an American team is waiting here to fly to Vietnam under

United Nations sponsorship. The senators described their aid plan in general terms at a news conference and sources later said it is still in a "theoretical stage." No plan for distribution has been worked out, and aid could be delivered to the government in Phnom Penh or possibly directly to villagers along the roads.

U.S. may file lawsuit against SEDCO over spill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department may file suit against SEDCO today seeking monetary damages in connection with the blowout of a runaway Mexican Oil Well in the Bay of Campeche, The Associated Press has learned.

The claim probably would be filed in federal court in Houston where U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor had set today as the deadline for damage claims against the oil well drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements.

Justice Department officials have not yet determined the dollar amount the claim would seek if filed. SEDCO officials went to court last month to ask the judge to limit the corporation's liability to \$300,000 in the massive oil spill. O'Connor granted the company an interim guarantee. Corporation attorneys said that is the amount SEDCO would have earned in the lease with the Mexican company drilling the offshore well.

The Justice Department claim would be filed in response to SEDCO's request for the judge to restrict its liability.

Mexican crude spewing from the well that blew out June 3 produced the world's largest oil spill.

Thick, black patches crude washed ashore from South Padre Island to Aransas Pass, staining glistening tourist beaches with a gooey coating and threatening the ecologically delicate inland waterways.

A group of Texas fishermen filed a \$155 million damage suit Sept. 13, naming SEDCO; Permango, a privately-owned Mexican oil drilling company; and Pemex, the Mexican state-controlled oil monopoly, as defendants.

Four days later a \$100 million damage suit was filed against SEDCO and Pemex.

Defense plans to show Mathis pulled the trigger

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Defense attorneys began presenting their side of the case Monday afternoon in the murder trial of 17-year-old Kelly Joe Chambliss after attorney Eddie Garza told the eight-man, four-woman jury, "I think what we're going to show you is that it was Raymond Mathis who fired that weapon."

After nearly three full days of testimony, the state rested its case shortly after 3 p.m. Monday. Chambliss is on trial in connection with the July 18 shooting death of Army Sgt. J.B. England on Interstate 20.

Testimony in the trial resumed at 9 a.m. today. Defense attorneys Allen McFall and Garza requested a continuance in the case because efforts to locate a potential witness — Robert Crane — have been unsuccessful.

THAT MOTION, HOWEVER, was denied by 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp.

Deputies testified last week that Crane, about 25, of Waco was in the car driven July 18 by co-defendant

Raymond Wesley Mathis, 20, when he was arrested in Ward County.

Crane, a hitchhiker, was detained briefly, but wasn't arrested in connection with the case. Efforts to locate him to testify in either the September Mathis trial or the Chambliss trial have proven unsuccessful.

Mathis was convicted of murder in his trial last month and assessed a 99-year prison sentence. That conviction now is on appeal.

In his opening remarks to the jury, Garza said the defense will call some members of Mathis' family to testify. The defense, he said, will try to prove that it was Mathis, not Chambliss, who shot England about 10 miles east of Midland on I-20.

ADDITIONALLY, GARZA SAID, the defense expects to show that Mathis forced Chambliss to be with him the morning England was shot.

Called as the first defense witness, Abdon Joe "A.J." Vigil testified that he knows Mathis, but not Chambliss. He said that one night in July he was walking along a Midland street when a car carrying Mathis and two others stopped. Mathis left the vehicle and pointed a gun at Vigil.

The witness said Mathis asked him if he had any money. When Vigil said he didn't, Mathis apologized and told him not to tell anyone about the incident.

Questioned by District Attorney Vern Martin, Vigil said another man came up to him later and told him Mathis had only been playing with him.

Vigil said, however, at the time he didn't believe Mathis was just playing.

THE STATE'S FINAL witness Monday was Gary King, 19, of Houston, who shared a jail cell with Chambliss during late July in Midland County Jail.

King talked of conversations he had with Chambliss in the cell and of details Chambliss recounted to him about the shooting death of England.

According to King's testimony, Chambliss said that he and Mathis went to a truck stop in the early morning hours of July 18. King said Chambliss told him Mathis wanted to rob the truck stop restaurant, but he

(See CHAMBLISS, Page 2A)

Israel's Begin faces series of vital no-confidence votes

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin faces the first of a series of no-confidence votes in the Israeli Parliament today but is expected to survive them with the help of resigned Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and despite an adverse Supreme Court ruling.

Dayan told a news conference today shortly after his resignation became official, "I will vote for confidence in the government I served until an hour ago. I would like to see the present government serve to the end of its term" in 1981.

During the parliamentary maneuvering today, Begin's government also is expected to reject the opposition Labor Party's call for new elections.

Dayan resigned Sunday because of his inability to modify the hard line the government is taking in the negotiations to arrange autonomy for the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In a television interview today with Barbara Walters of ABC, Dayan said the main disagreement with Begin was over "my concept of how to deal with the West Bank and Gaza."

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I am wondering about the enforcement of the speed limit on North Big Spring Street. I know there is a 30 mph speed limit from the downtown area on this street, and eventually it is increased to 35 mph, 40 mph and at 45 mph about Scharbauer Drive. My concern is that drivers begin the 40 to 45 mph limit at Louisiana Street and make driving even more hazardous than it already is. Can't something be done about it? — J.K.

ANSWER: The Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department has been notified and there will be a radar check on North Big Spring in the near future. Citations will be issued to the speeding drivers, of course.

If I know of someone who is mistreating an animal, what can I do about it? — H.G.

ANSWER: Contact the Humane Society of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 6333, Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79701.

ATTENTION MRS. TOM MITCHELL: Regarding your earlier question about the parking and driving situation on A Street between Wall and Missouri Avenue, where there is a private club.

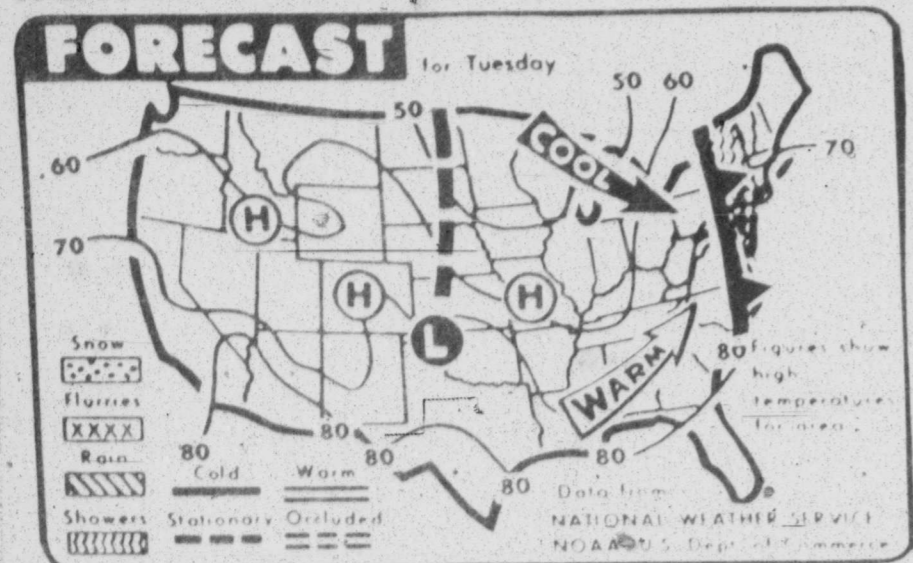
The parking is currently designated as angle, rather than parallel as you mentioned in your letter. Doug Vanover of the Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department is investigating the possibilities of having the parking in that block changed to parallel, rather than angle. This would eliminate the problem of cars "sticking out" into the street and blocking the lanes.

INSIDE TODAY		
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Outside Service		
Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High Wednesday near 80. Details on Page 2A.	Delivery.....682-5311	
	Want Ads.....682-6222	
	Other Calls.....682-5311	

Have you voted today on school bond issue?
Polls open until 7 p.m.

PAGE 6D THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1979 Real estate? Buy, sell, faster, better. WANT ADS 682-6222 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1979

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for parts of New England and the mid-Atlantic states, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, including forecast, national weather service readings, and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas thermometer

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

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with warmer afternoons and cool nights through Wednesday. Highs near 80 north to 70 south.

Chambliss defense plans to show Mathis pulled trigger

(Continued from Page 1A) Chambliss talked Mathis out of it. According to King, Chambliss told him they went to a rest area on I-20.

Chambliss if the shooting of England was on his conscience and that "he said it wasn't on his conscience... that maybe it should be, but that it wasn't."

Cool nights, warm afternoons, fair weather seen through Wednesday

Today's near perfect weather should continue through Wednesday, the weatherman said.

High Wednesday should be near 80, but cool temperatures will hold the nights with tonight's low expected to be in the mid-40s.

Clements flying to Chihuahua

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements will fly to Chihuahua, Mexico, Friday for another in his visits with governors of bordering Mexican states.

Monday's high was a crisp 70 degrees, not even approaching the record for the date of 89 set in 1961.

Workers, right, begin pumping out water to repair a six-inch city water main which was broken Monday afternoon when a backhoe digging a trench for an underground Southwestern Bell telephone cable struck the cast-iron main at Illinois and Mariana avenues.



North Loop appraisals under way

Appraisals on property along the path of the proposed North Loop between Midland and Odessa are moving along on schedule, an independent appraiser told Midland County Commissioners Monday during a regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

proposed that the county assume costs for curb and gutter improvements on the roadway at a cost of \$52,000.

U.S. Highway 80 on the south side of the facility and drive through an industrial park.

minute order from the highway department on an additional highway that would connect Highway 80 with FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Road) pending consultation between the commissioners court and the district engineer for the highway department.

Skyride's safety devices 'failed'

DALLAS (AP)—Two safety devices failed to function and a third was never installed on a pair of Swiss Skyride gondolas that dropped at the State Fair of Texas, killing one man and injuring 16, officials say.

Workers today were removing the remaining gondolas from the ride in search of further clues to the weekend accident.

Workers today were removing the remaining gondolas from the ride in search of further clues to the weekend accident.

Witnesses said the wind, which gusted to 35 mph, caused the first gondola to hit a support pole. Others said gondolas were colliding as they passed each other.

House approves measure curbing Love Field flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved a measure which, if it passes the Senate as well, would halt interstate service from Dallas' Love Field.

The amendment by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, passed Monday, states that no interstate commercial flights are permitted at a satellite airport if authorities of a regional airport and satellite airport oppose them.

The CAB said it did not have the authority to turn down Southwest's request even though regional authorities opposed it.

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

DEATHS

Jamie Greenway

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

Adelya Walker

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Adelya "Dee" Walker, 50, of Hobbs, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Northside Baptist Church with Dr. Robert Lacy, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Brownfield Cemetery, directed by Griffin Funeral Home. Mrs. Walker died Sunday at her home. She was born May 16, 1929, in Arkansas and had lived in Hobbs since 1957. She was owner and operator of Dee's Beauty Shop. Survivors include her husband, Steven of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sons, Charles Forbes of Hobbs, Joe Barker of Levelland and Billy Forbes of Odessa; her mother, Adelya Cloud of Levelland; two brothers, Joe Cloud of Levelland and John Cloud Jr. of Killeen; a sister, Mrs. R.J. Latham of Lubbock, and two grandchildren.

Buck Sandlin

LAMESA — Services for Buck Sandlin, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery. Sandlin died Sunday in a Richardson nursing home following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Oklahoma and had lived in Lamesa for seven years. He was a retired swamper for Britt Trucking Co. in Lamesa. Survivors include a son, Fenton Sandlin of Richardson; a daughter,

Gay Nix of Cleburn; two sisters, Bonnie McEver and Rosie Wilson, both of Odessa; a brother, H.J. Sandlin of Odessa, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

T.B. Barton

O'DONNELL — Services for T.B. Barton, 70, of O'Donnell, brother of Edith Greer of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harry Kennedy and the Rev. Ray Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Barton died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. A Tarrant County native, he was married to Janie Marshall Oct. 27, 1927, in Killeen. He moved to Lynn County in 1942 and was a retired farmer. Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Alice Raven

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. D.L. (Alice) Raven, 72, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery. Mrs. Raven died Sunday after a brief illness. She was born Dec. 21, 1906, in Oklahoma. She was married to D.L. Raven in 1945 in Big Spring. He died in 1977. Survivors include three brothers, Raymond Parker of Abilene, W.T. Parker of Carlsbad, N.M. and W.W. Parker of Crescent City, Calif., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Kenda Warneke

BIG SPRING — Services for Kenda Renee Soles Warneke, 12, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. She died Sunday in an automobile accident near here. Miss Warneke was born Oct. 29, 1966, in Big Spring and was a seventh grade student at Forsan. She was a junior high school cheerleader, student council member and was on the YMCA swim team. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warneke of Elbow; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soles of Big Lake; three brothers, Lance Soles Warneke, Chad Soles Warneke and James Soles Warneke, all of Elbow; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rey McKinnon of Elbow, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Soles of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Warneke of Waco; three great-grandmothers, Mrs. C.M. Grissam of Elbow, Mrs. L.L. Soles of Colorado City and Connie Ketchersid of Waco, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

James Fox

LUBBOCK — Memorial services for James Fox, 71, of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m.

Crisis threatens spy bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A demand for \$2.5 billion in military aid and Turkey's new political crisis threaten to delay an agreement insuring the continuance of U.S. spy bases in the Soviet Union's southwestern neighbor. There is no threat to close the bases again, but an official of the Turkish Foreign Ministry said the United States wouldn't be allowed to use them indefinitely unless a formal agreement is concluded.

Four installations that monitor Soviet space centers, nuclear tests and Black Sea fleet movements reopened a year ago following the repeal of a ban on American arms sales to Turkey. A one-year permit for their operation expired Oct. 9, but the Turkish government extended it for three months. Negotiations resume Nov. 5.

Premier Bulent Ecevit resigned last week following heavy losses in a midterm election Oct. 14. His chief opponent, former Premier Suleyman Demirel, probably won't be able to put together a majority, and a general election may be necessary. This period of political uncertainty could delay the conclusion of a treaty after other issues are resolved.

The accord, known as the Defense Cooperation Agreement, appeared close to conclusion a month ago. But Turkey added a list of military hardware it wants over the next five years to modernize its 500,000-man armed forces, which anchor the southeastern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

No pursuit of IRA, say hawks

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Hawks within Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail Party plan to introduce a motion in Parliament Wednesday condemning a secret agreement he made to let British military helicopters from Northern Ireland fly five miles into the Irish Republic in "hot pursuit" of IRA guerrillas. The hardline faction, which is pressing for British withdrawal from strife-torn Northern Ireland, is demanding Lynch scrap the agreement made last month by Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy and the British cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, following the assassination of Earl Mountbatten by the Irish Republican Army.

The British wanted the right of hot pursuit into the republic for their ground troops, but that was politically impossible for Lynch. The Fianna Fail hawks are led by Health Minister Charles Haughey, who is considered Lynch's chief rival within the party. Lynch fired him in 1970 after he and another government minister were charged with smuggling arms to the IRA's Provisional wing. Later Haughey was cleared and made a comeback.

Team of explorers discover tribe living in 'stone age'

LONDON (AP) — A team of explorers on a round-the-world expedition has discovered a primitive tribe living in "stone age" conditions in the jungles of Papua New Guinea, a reporter with the expedition said today. The 15 to 20 members of the tribe live in the central highlands, an area known for cannibalism, said reporter Martin White of Press Association, the British domestic news agency. White said the expedition came across the tribe in a valley while examining the unmapped upper reaches of the Strickland River. Tribesmen, communicating in a four-language process of English, local pidgin and two native tongues, said the explorers were the first white men they had seen and almost the first strangers from outside their own valley, White said. He said nine members of the tribe were being held on cannibalism charges in jail in the nearby town of Nomad. "There may be more unknown tribes in this area," expedition leader Roger Chapman said. In a dispatch from the coastal town of Lae, White said the tribesmen live in stone age conditions although they use a few metal hunting axes bartered from neighboring villages. Chapman said his team called in an Australian airforce helicopter to leave the area and the tribe "just clutched their pigs — their most prized possessions — and looked on amazed as we lifted off." George Thurston, London-based director of administration for the expedition, named Operation Drake, said the explorers found the tribe while checking a route for the first transit of the Strickland gorge, 300 miles from Lae. "Our chaps were walking through on foot, going down the river banks for about five weeks," he said. "Two of the men with Chapman were from the Papua New Guinea Defense Force who speak a mixture of the local language, dialects and pidgin." Marilyn Strathern of Cambridge University, a specialist on the tribes of Papua New Guinea, said she was not surprised at the discovery. "There are a lot of small, scattered populations in the area and some of them depend a lot on hunting to live," she said. Ruth Mindel, London spokeswoman for the Scientific Exploration Society, which is linked to the expedition, said American Bill Neumeister, a paramedic from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, was among the explorers who met the tribe.

Two convicted of murder in hijacking in which 34 died

LOD, Israel (AP) — An Israeli military court today convicted two young Palestinians of murder in the worst terrorist attack in Israel's history, the March 1978 bus hijacking in which 34 Israelis died. A three-judge panel announced its verdict in a military courtroom in Lod, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. Haled Hussein, 18, and Hussein Fiad, 19, who were convicted on all 13 charges sat expressionless as the verdict was read. The military prosecutor did not ask for the death penalty, and life sentences were considered likely. Sentencing was set for Thursday. In defiant statements to the court after their convictions, Hussein and Fiad reaffirmed they acted in behalf of the Palestinian cause. Fiad quoted from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and said the victims of the attack had died "for the sake of the Palestinian revolution." "I did not enter Palestine unlawfully. You live on the land of Palestine without my permission," Fiad told the court. Hussein spoke only one sentence, translated from Arabic by an interpreter: "I want all of Palestine from the sea to the river." Hussein and Fiad were the only survivors of an 11-member guerrilla band that landed on the Israeli coast March 13, 1978. The Palestinians seized a bus full of Israelis on a weekend excursion, and the bloody rampage along the coastal highway ended in a shootout with police nine miles north of Tel Aviv.

Wednesday in the Resthaven Funeral Home chapel with Alfred Judd officiating. Fox died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Wichita Falls. He was graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in structural architecture in June 1929. He worked with architectural firms in Wichita Falls and Dallas for several years. From 1932 to 1936, he worked for the procurement division of the U.S. Department of Treasury in Washington, D.C., designing federal buildings. He lived in Midland for 23 years before moving to Lubbock in 1972. He was a member emeritus of the American Institute of Architects, the Texas Society of Architects and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He participated in the design of several buildings on the Texas Tech University campus, including the original library and the home economics building. In addition, he participated in the design of Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston and the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Most recently, he was the resident architect-engineer in charge of field supervision for the 200-bed addition to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and was on the staff of H.A. Padgett, supervising construction of the Texas Tech medical school. Survivors include his wife, Helen; and a son, James H. Fox of Lubbock.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

H O R I M A

S Y H I F

D U C I L

F I T C E N

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



The Shah of Iran is looking for a large condominium that takes kids and

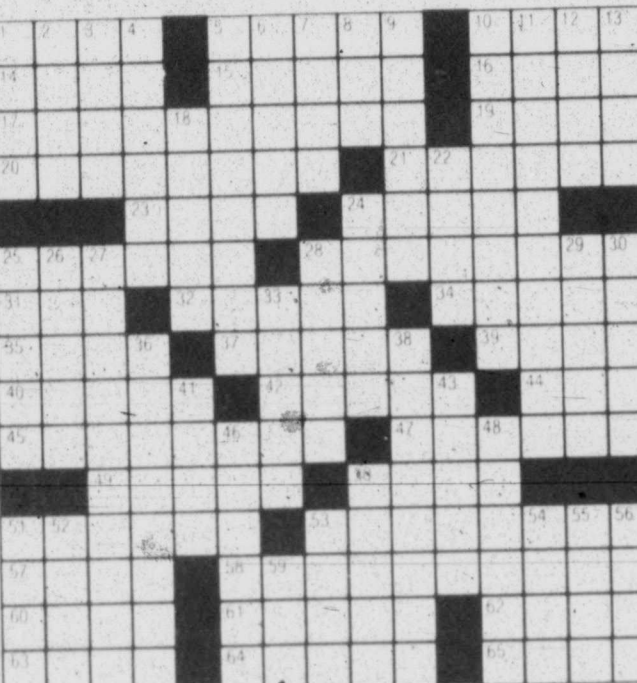
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 The Shah of Iran is looking for a large condominium that takes Mohair - Fishy - Lucid - Insect - CAMELS

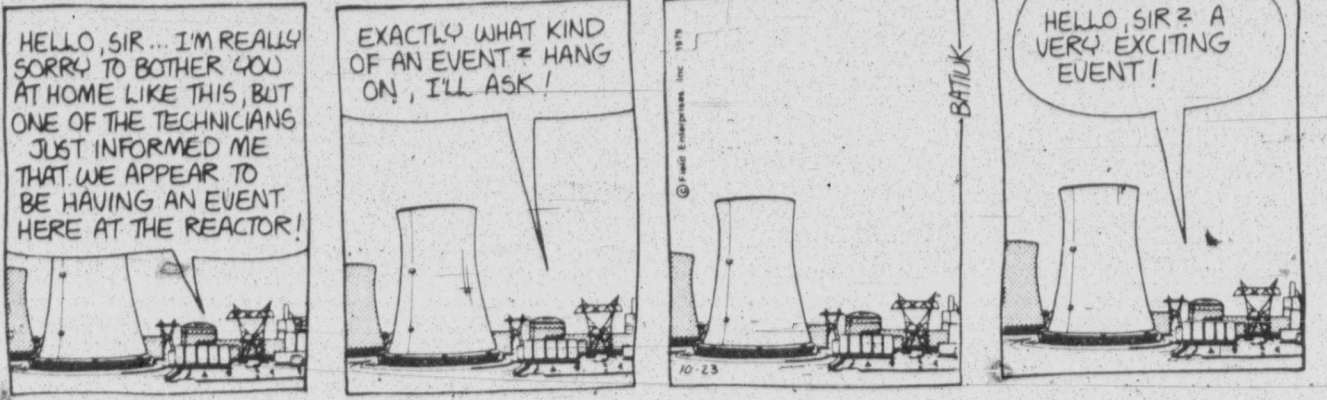
6 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
- ACROSS
- 1 Gender, in gram
 - 2 law excluding women from the throne
 - 3 Urban annoyance
 - 4 Choir voice
 - 5 College town on the Penobscot
 - 6 Diminutive of a girl's name
 - 7 Major French waterway
 - 8 Architectural pier
 - 9 Mob scene
 - 10 Site of Wheaton College, in Massachusetts
 - 11 Sonnets
 - 12 Domain
 - 13 Bianch
 - 14 Historic region
 - 15 Actor London
 - 16 Finish
 - 17 Groove
 - 18 Arm of the Black Sea
 - 19 Went astray
 - 20 Level or stage
 - 21 Carousal
 - 22 Canadian physician, teacher
 - 23 Map abbr.
 - 24 Plant
 - 25 Entranced flares
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 - 13 Carlo Menotti
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 - 20 Foster
 - 21 Seven Sp
 - 22 Recorder strips
 - 23 Quantity funny
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 - 26 Chinese poet of 8th cent.
 - 27 Combining form for a country
 - 28 Sailing vessel
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 - 30 Accumulated
 - 31 Linen cloth
 - 32 Thrust
 - 33 Luncheon counter
 - 34 Raincoats, for short
 - 35 Vigeland sculpture locale
 - 36 Capture
 - 37 Colibri
 - 38 Regime, Abbot
 - 39 Girl's name



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



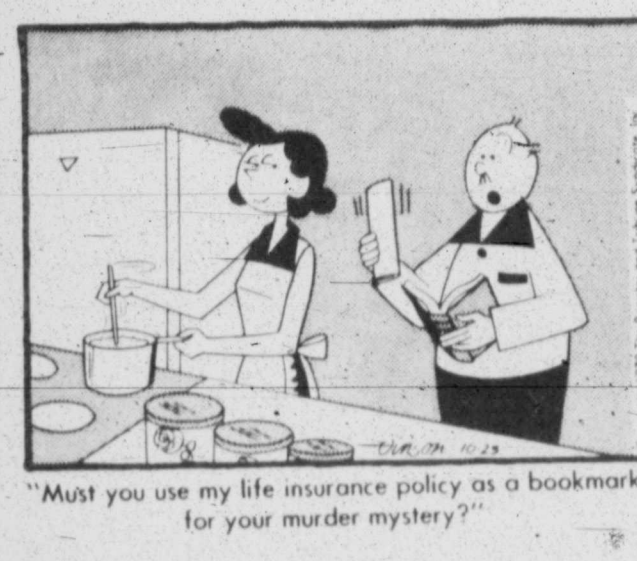
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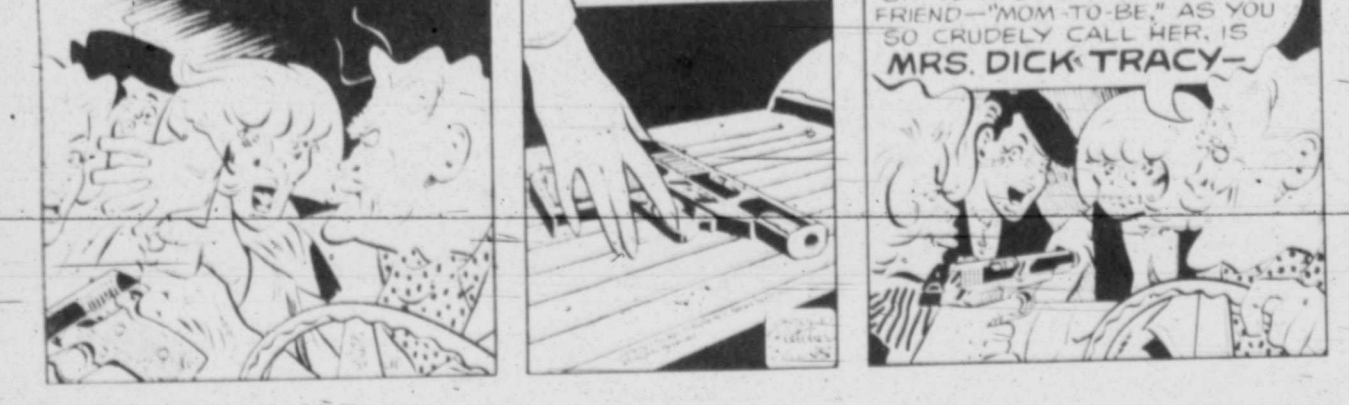
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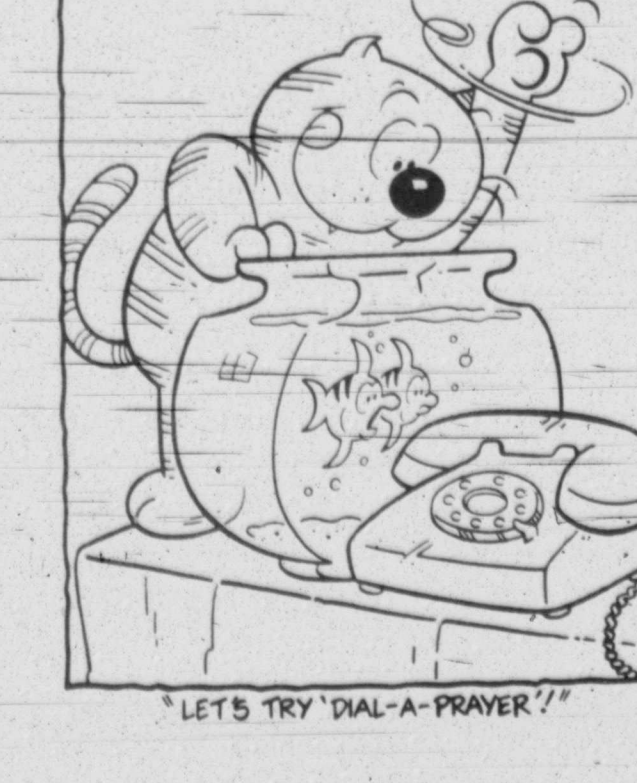
REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



Crim pub

By PA

Midlanders find out who they are, State members of Monday.

The meeting, Hilton, kicked Crime Prevention City, sponsored Prevention C Craddock's Prevention C more aware county any they can do

Group to mar

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DOORS OPEN AT 5:00

\$1.50

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5:25-7

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Crime prevention needs public's help: Craddick

By PATSY GORDON
News Staff

Midlanders must get involved and find out what's happening around them, State Rep. Tom Craddick told members of the Kiwanis Club on Monday.

The meeting, held in The Midland Hilton, kicked off the second annual Crime Prevention Week in the Tall City, sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission.

Craddick said the purpose of Crime Prevention Week is to make citizens more aware of increased crime in the county and city and to show what they can do to slow it down or even

prevent it.

"But the public's help is needed," said the lawmaker. The people must accept their responsibility, he added.

Craddick compared crime statistics in 1978 with those reported through September of this year. The results are:

Assault, 150 last year, 172 this year; auto burglary, 266 and 171; auto theft, 225 and 228; murder, 6 and 10; rape, 19 and 13; robbery, 24 and 24; residential burglary, 385 and 313; business burglary, 276 and 262; vandalism, 1,083 and 845; and theft, 646 and 659.

Craddick mentioned that one reason for the increase in Midland's crime rate is the big turnover of people. "The type of people coming in have something to do with the increase," he said.

Craddick listed some of the bills introduced in the legislature that will help fight crime. One is an insurance bill that calls for a 20 percent reduction in home insurance if a crime prevention group gives a homeowner suggestions on how to make his home secure and the homeowner follows them.

Some of the suggestions include marking property and installing better locks or some type of maximum security.

A bill passed by the State Legislature on speeding tickets states a violator cannot be rated higher on an insurance policy. Craddick's said he feels the violator has been fined according to law and should not be penalized again by the insurance company.

Concerning maximum security, Craddick explained that since the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department went into effect, of the homes surveyed by the unit all but three have been burglarized.

Sgt. Lalo Camarillo of the Crime Prevention Unit told the Kiwanis that his unit will go into a citizen's home to help give better maximum security to the residence.

He pointed out that it takes only about 45 minutes to complete the survey. But if people have questions he or Officer Steve Otto will answer them.

Home security will be one of the workshop topics at a seminar slated Wednesday at the Girl Scout Service Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave. The workshops will begin at 9 a.m. Other topics will include rape, alcohol prevention and drugs.

Attorney Gen. Mark White will speak at a noon luncheon scheduled immediately after the workshops.

Both the workshops and the luncheon are open to the public. The workshops are free of charge and the luncheon is \$4 per person.



Surrendering a Dallas Cowboys football card to Michelle Godwin, 10, is Patrolman Tommy Wilkins of the Midland Police Department. Officers handed out the trading cards Monday to students at Bowie Elementary as part of meetings with youngsters during Crime Prevention Week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Will Morocco get U.S. weapons?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to arm Morocco with potent helicopters and powerful reconnaissance planes could run into stiff resistance in Congress.

"Friendship does not obligate us to support a war that cannot be won nor a cause that is not just," Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said Monday after the announcement.

Solarz, chairman of the House North African subcommittee, said the decision is incompatible with U.S. principles and interests.

But at the State Department, a high official told reporters the arms will make King Hassan strong enough to negotiate a settlement over the phosphate-rich, and potentially oil-rich, former Spanish Sahara.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the arms were insufficient for Hassan to gain a victory.

The king, considered a moderate by U.S. policy makers, claims the territory for Morocco. His

troops held two-thirds until Mauritania, an ally, withdrew last summer.

The Moroccans then pushed into the remaining third. Their claims have the quiet support of Saudi Arabia. But Hassan is locked in a war with the independence-minded Polisario guerrillas, who have backing from Algeria and Libya.

Along with the helicopters and planes will go U.S. training in use of the new equipment and in counterinsurgency methods. But that depends on Congress not vetoing the sales, as it has authority to do.

Solarz said in his statement: "The decision will encourage intransigence rather than flexibility. It will prolong the war rather than shorten it."

The New Yorker said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, has supported his position.

MC music instructor wins Authors and Publishers award

Don Haddad, music instructor at Midland College, has been named recipient of a 1979-80 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers award for several compositions. He also received the award last year.

"These awards... reflect our continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music. They are granted by an independent panel and are based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his compositions which are not reflected in the survey of award winners."

Haddad, who joined the MC music faculty in 1977, is renowned both as a French horn player and as a composer of a diverse range of music for brass ensembles, woodwind ensembles, jazz groups and mixed groups.

Panelists who selected this year's award recipients were Frank Battisti, chairman of the music education department at the New England Conservatory of Music; Richard Dufallo, music director and conductor of Twentieth Century Music at the Juilliard

School of Music; Dr. Edwin Heilakka, director of the division of music education of the School District of Philadelphia; Milton Katims, artistic director of the School of Music of the University of Houston; Ursula Oppens, noted pianist and founding member of the Speculum Musicae, and Dr. Paul Wohlgetmuth, choral conductor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Oral Roberts University.

Venezuelan minister raps Marine landing

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The U.S. Marine landing last week at Guantanamo Bay was "an excessive demonstration of force" that undermined the credibility of the United States and demonstrated that the U.S. government can err dangerously in its evaluation of crises, Venezuela's foreign minister told the Organization of American States today.

Jose Alberto Zambrano, in a speech prepared for delivery to the 9th OAS general assembly, said relations between his country and the United States were "solid and cordial."

But he said the landing of 1,200 Marines at the U.S. naval base in Cuba in response to the presence of several thousand Soviet combat troops in Cuba was "unfortunate because the excessive demonstration of force in a situation difficult to qualify as an authentic crisis undermines the credibility of the United States, which is responsible for maintaining world peace, and can result in dangerous errors of evaluating possible future situations of true crisis."

Zambrano added that the U.S. military exercise tended to polarize the countries of the Caribbean.

Group wants end to martial law

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opponents of President Park Chung-hee called today for an immediate end to martial law in Pusan, imposed last week after violent anti-government demonstrations.

Government officials said the military rule decree would be lifted in "a couple of weeks."

In Pusan, the martial law commander eased the 10 p.m. curfew to restore the usual midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew, which is imposed across the country except for a few places.

A dissident group led by former President Yun Po-sun issued a statement demanding that troops be withdrawn from Pusan and nearby Masan, and saying the government should seriously consider and recognize the real causes for the recent disturbances.

The National Alliance for Democracy and National Unification said "violent expedients" would not be able to stifle the people's sentiment against the Park regime.

Kim Young-sam, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, whose expulsion from the National Assembly sparked the four days of riots in the two southern cities, also demanded today that the government lift the emergency decree of 1975 which outlaws criticism of the government or constitution.

"I am willing even now to go out to tell the people to calm down and wait, if they (Park and his ruling Democratic Republic Party) make a firm commitment for a new constitution," he said.

Park acknowledged that last week's riots showed there was considerable dissatisfaction with the government. But he denied the ouster of Kim was a major factor.

<p>PHONE 697-3204</p> <p>UA CINE 4</p> <p>DOORS OPEN AT 5:00 3207 W. Cuthbert DOORS OPEN AT 8:00</p>	
<p>\$1.50 ADMISSION 1st MATINEE SHOW ONLY</p>	
<p>PG</p> <p>5:30-7:45-10:00</p> <p>THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME.</p> 	<p>5:25-7:30-9:30</p> <p>LEE MAJORS KAREN BLACK</p> 
<p>Starting Over</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH</p>	<p>5:30-7:45-10:00</p> <p>DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS</p> <p>"10"</p>

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Lee High parade 'spectacular'

By GINA BARD, LEIGH ANNE JONES & KAREN FIDLER

Time to recover, Rebs, and get ready to tackle those Big Spring Steers, and this Friday night at Memorial Stadium. You played a good game against Cooper, and we're really proud of you, (especially since YOU are the only team that has scored against the No. 1 ranked team in the state). Keep your spirits high, 'cause we've still got some tuff teams to take on.

Well, like Varsity, like J.V., our Stonewall Brigade also had a frustrating day, as it also lost to Cooper 10-3. Just wait 'til Friday, Rebs, when we take on those Steers! If you didn't see it, you really missed a spectacular parade as our band, cheerleaders, Rebelettes and cheerleaders filled the

air with that traditional Rebel Pride. Following our fantastic parade our Rebels burned that Cooper Cougar, as the spirits high, the bon fire was ended as our Lee High Chorale sang Dixie. Saturday night, our homecoming dance turned out to be a great success as our D.J. played those disco tunes, as feelings of emotions filled the air with reunited friends of yesterday whose friendship will last forever.

As our reigning beauty of Rebeland was crowned for the year, Jill Mutschler, was selected as our homecoming queen of Dixie Land. With the four runners up as our dutchesses, Melinda Cravens, Phyllis Pete, Jennifer Rankin and Lisa Sherod, our court truly glistened with beauty as they rounded the field for the final showing. Congratulations, girls!

Must pay for parking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense has decided that employees at Texas military bases will not have to pay parking fees this year.

LEVIS General Clothing
300 E. Florida

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Is Your Partner Lucky?

By Alfred Sheinwold

If you're lucky, you get a partner who does his best with the cards he has. If your partner is lucky, you allow for the possibility that his cards are misleading.

When dummy's queen of hearts won the first trick, declarer cashed the top spades, led a club to dummy and returned the jack of spades. South discarded the jack of hearts to encourage West to continue the hearts.

West took the queen of spades and saw that declarer could surely win two hearts, four clubs and three spades. The only hope for the defense was to take four diamond tricks at once.

SHREWD LEAD

West therefore shrewdly led the king of diamonds. East had to play the deuce of diamonds since a signal with the ten of diamonds would cost a trick.

In theory, East's deuce of diamonds told West, "Switch to another suit. I'm not interested in diamonds." But West knew that one isn't always dealt the right cards for encouraging signals. West continued diamonds, and East defeated the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, you respond one diamond and he then bids one heart. The opponents pass. You hold ♠ 9 6 5 2 ♥ 7 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 2 ♣ 7 4.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	♠ 10 7 3	♥ Q 6	♦ J 6 3	♣ A K Q 10
WEST	♠ Q 8 4	♥ K 10 9 8 5	♦ K 4	♣ J 6 2
EAST	♠ 9 6 5 2	♥ 7 3 2	♦ A Q 10 2	♣ 7 4
SOUTH	♠ A K	♥ A J 4	♦ 9 8 7 5	♣ 9 8 5 3

East Pass West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. Partner would jump to two hearts if he had game-forcing strength. Don't make two unforced responses on a hand that's barely worth one.

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. 90053.

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"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

ENDS THURS!

TEXAN

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WILLIE NELSON

ATOKA

"THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE" (PG)

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Our Gold Rush special includes two tender, juicy 8 ounce Sirloin steaks—two golden ears of corn dripping with butter, fresh hot bread, the salad bar and coffee or tea for two.

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Today's closing stock market report New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes stocks like ACF, AMP, AMI, etc.

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Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices yanked heavily today amid continuing worries about the effects of the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening actions.

Analysts said the market was concerned about rising interest rates in the short-term money market, reflecting the Fed's intentions to restrict the growth in availability of credit. Some financial experts have predicted an increase in the Fed's discount rate, the fee it charges on loans to member banks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 3.55 to 809.13. The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell 72 to 56.90.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 6.94 to 188.54. The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell 72 to 56.90.

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Tax incentives to be promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says the Carter administration probably will recommend tax incentives to promote business investments — but not until more progress is made in balancing the federal budget.

To do otherwise, Miller says, would take some of the clout out of the administration's battle against inflation. More than half of the House and one-third of the Senate is sponsoring a business-tax cut that would cost \$35 billion a year when fully effective. The aim is to improve the ability of American companies to replace obsolete facilities. Supporters say jobs would be created in the process and more products made for each dollar spent, leading to lower consumer prices.

Those goals are admirable, Miller told the Senate Finance subcommittee on taxation, but nothing is more important to the Carter administration's anti-inflation policy than to strictly limit federal spending and the budget deficit. The tax bill would greatly widen the deficit, he said.

"At the present time, the action of steady budget pressure to slow the rate of inflation offers the strongest promise of restoring the health of our economy," Miller added Monday.

While President Carter has made no decision on whether to propose business tax cuts, Miller said, "the probability is quite high that the administration will present its own program along these lines in due course."

Bond prices

Table of bond prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table of stocks in the spotlight with columns: Name, Price, Change.

Additional listings

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Mutual funds

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Additional listings

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Over the counter

Table of over the counter stocks with columns: Name, Price, Change.

Market index

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Ups & downs

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Over the counter

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Gold futures

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Ups & downs

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Advertisement for Sears 'welcomes' federal lawsuits, including text about discrimination suits and legal actions.

Advertisement for Salesmanship Seminar at Midland College, including details about the event and contact information.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dialysis can be arranged

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife would very much like to visit her family in Paris for our 25th wedding anniversary. My problem is that I'm on hemodialysis. Is there any way of arranging for temporary dialysis in a foreign country? — Mr. S.G.

Dear Mr. G.: The National Assn. of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantation publishes a booklet, "Dialysis Worldwide for the Traveling Patient," which lists facilities for temporary dialysis in the United States and abroad. The organization stresses the importance of prior application and the need to furnish a physician's recommendation for treatment. For full information, I suggest you contact Ms. Margaret Diener, NAPHT's executive director, at 505 Northern Boulevard, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When our oldest son started college this fall, it was the first time he was living away from home. Although I feel confident about the kind of person he is — a good student with many friends and varied interests, and a good son and brother — I am concerned about the college environment, particularly the use of drugs, which I understand is widespread. Is there anything I can do to help make sure that he doesn't get involved with drugs? — Mr. and Mrs. L.V.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. V.: Apparently you've done quite a bit already. The type of person you describe is not likely to get involved with drugs to any significant extent. Dr. Leon Wurmser, director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at

the University of Maryland, says that compulsive drug use generally reflects serious individual and family pathology. From what you say about your son, this description does not seem to apply to him or to your family.

In his book "The Hidden Dimension," Dr. Wurmser lists four characteristics of family life that foster the use of drugs: aggressive and sexual overstimulation, lack of consistency, deceptiveness and intrusiveness. Reading between the lines of your letter, I don't think you have much to worry about.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Has the civil rights movement of the past several years made any difference in the life expectancy of blacks in this country? I wonder if they might be catching up to whites in this category. — Rod

Dear Rod: There is evidence that blacks are living longer than they were a decade ago, but I can't say how much of this is attributable to the civil rights movement. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the difference in life expectancy between whites and blacks has been reduced from seven to five years in the past decade. In 1977, life expectancy for whites at birth was 73.8 years; for blacks and other races, 68.8 years.

In all, there were 10,000 fewer deaths in the United States in 1977 than there were in 1976. Heart disease continued to be the major cause of death, accounting for 719,000 of the 1.9 million deaths during 1977, cancer was the second leading cause. Women continue to outlive men by about eight years.

Approval of marijuana use comes too late for lobbyist

By JENNIFER GAVIN

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Keith Nutt was breaking the law each time he smoked marijuana to ease the pain of his cancer treatments. Just hours after he died, the state of Michigan made his remedy legal.

Nutt, 23, the first cancer victim in Michigan to publicly admit smoking marijuana, died Monday before Lt. Gov. James Brickley's signature made Michigan the latest state to allow the use of the drug for medical reasons. Nutt had lobbied for the legislation.

"I feel very strongly that this was Keith's greatest contribution to his fellow man," Mae Nutt, Keith's mother, said in a telephone interview from the family's home in Beaverton. "I just hope the public health department implements it as fast as possible."

"I'm very sorry about his death," Brickley said. "But I hope his relatives and loved ones can take some comfort. I think this is a very humane piece of legislation and will certainly help those who heed all the help they can get."

Nutt told a state Senate committee in March that use of the drug eased the side effects of the chemical treatments for his disease. "Smoking marijuana helps relieve the nausea

and helps me eat," he said. "I don't feel I should have to go outside the law to get something that helps me."

Debra Negen, a 21-year-old leukemia victim from Grand Rapids, was instrumental in getting the bill through a House committee two weeks ago. She told the lawmakers chemotherapy could make her vomit up to 15 times in 5 hours.

The minister's daughter said members of her family scoured the streets for her marijuana at the risk of arrest to ease the "living hell" of cancer treatments.

The bill signed by Brickley in the absence

of Gov. William Milliken was sponsored by Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids. It allows the use of marijuana by cancer chemotherapy patients and by victims of glaucoma.

Dick Klaver, an aide to Monsma, said it may take four months or more for the state Department of Public Health to draw up plans and receive federal approval to dispense marijuana medicinally.

Under the new law, patients can use the drug only after their doctors and the state health department agree. They can buy marijuana only through state-designated drug stores.

That news media coverage of the Three Mile Island accident was generally accurate, based on information provided by federal officials and utility spokesmen.

That utility officials as well as both federal and state authorities were ill-prepared for a nuclear accident such as occurred at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., and that emergency procedures needed to be improved significantly.

The presidential panel, headed by Dartmouth College President John G. Kemeny, calls nuclear power "dangerous" numerous times in the report's overview, said the sources.

But it does not suggest nuclear power should be abandoned.

In a straw vote last week, at least six commissioners, including Kemeny, supported a recommendation that all new construction permits be halted until the group's findings were implemented by the president, Congress or industry. Some commissioners also favored a moratorium on future plant operating licenses.

But, the sources said, the six members could not get a majority to go along with the construction moratorium last weekend. They finally decided to leave the issue as "a matter to be reviewed" in the

Panel to urge update of nuclear regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, calling nuclear power dangerous, will urge a re-vamping of the way the federal government regulates the nuclear industry, commission sources say.

But the commission, wrapping up a six-month investigation of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, stopped short of calling for a halt in future construction or licensing of plants or interfering with the operation of existing reactors.

The final touches on the panel's report were completed Monday after three days of closed meetings. During the sessions, commission members remained deeply divided over whether to call for a moratorium on future plant licensing until their safety recommendations could be acted on.

The commission, whose 12 members were appointed in April by President Carter to investigate the March accident, will present its findings and recommendations to the White House Oct. 30.

The recommendations will only be advisory. But Carter has called the panel's task "one of the most important ever undertaken," and its suggestions are expected to strongly influence the nuclear industry.

None of the commission members or more than 50 professional staff members would comment publicly on the draft report. But according to several sources who asked not to be named, the panel's recommendations and findings will include:

—A reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, abandoning the current five-member regulatory panel and putting in its place a single administrator along the lines of, for instance, the Environmental Protection Agency. The presidential investigators, during seven public hearings and in private comments, have strongly criticized the NRC, saying the agency has trouble with internal communications and has not given safety a high enough priority. The NRC makes all its decisions by a majority vote, a procedure the agency's own staff says is cumbersome during an emergency.

—Require the federal government to renew nuclear power plant licenses at regular intervals. A plant is currently licensed only once, although the certificate can be revoked.

—Require future power plants to be located in "low-population zones," which would mean reactors could not be placed close to major cities. Currently, there are power plants north of Chicago and New York City.

—That news media coverage of the Three Mile Island accident was generally accurate, based on information provided by federal officials and utility spokesmen.

That utility officials as well as both federal and state authorities were ill-prepared for a nuclear accident such as occurred at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., and that emergency procedures needed to be improved significantly.

The presidential panel, headed by Dartmouth College President John G. Kemeny, calls nuclear power "dangerous" numerous times in the report's overview, said the sources.

But it does not suggest nuclear power should be abandoned.

In a straw vote last week, at least six commissioners, including Kemeny, supported a recommendation that all new construction permits be halted until the group's findings were implemented by the president, Congress or industry. Some commissioners also favored a moratorium on future plant operating licenses.

But, the sources said, the six members could not get a majority to go along with the construction moratorium last weekend. They finally decided to leave the issue as "a matter to be reviewed" in the

future, they said.

The sources also said the cost of the accident will be much higher than previously predicted by the plant's owner, General Public Utilities, if the crippled reactor is to be put back in service.

The investigators concluded, based on Stanford University study, that the overall cost of the accident will be \$1 billion to \$1.68 billion if the plants opens again.

Protesters seek lower health costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older citizens brandishing copies of their medical bills were converging on Capitol Hill today to press for adoption of legislation designed to hold down hospital charges.

The House Rules Committee is scheduled to take up the legislation soon to clear the way for action by the full House later this month.

President Carter, who has been trying to get the hospital cost control bill passed by Congress for two years, says rising hospital fees must be capped before the nation can effectively fight inflation.

His bill would set guidelines for increases in hospital expenses and impose mandatory revenue controls on hospitals that fail to stay within them.

Debra Cloud, a spokeswoman for the ad hoc leadership council of aging organizations, said participants would fan out after the rally and go to congressional offices to seek support for the legislation.

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