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Heavy rains cause some flooding in area towns

Heavy rains throughout the Permian Basin and West Texas Wednesday afternoon and evening caused flooding in some area communities and closed highways at others.

Rainfall amounts throughout the area varied from little more than a drizzle to several inches.

Hardest hit areas included Lamesa — where four to five inches of rain fell Wednesday night and continued today — Andrews and Big Spring.

Lamesa law enforcement officials reported this morning that rains in that area resulted in some house flooding. Officials closed U.S. High-

way 87 to Lubbock about four miles north of Lamesa, where only the tops of some cars showed above the water, officials said.

A spokesman for the Lamesa Police Department said it rained hard all Wednesday night, with heaviest rains to the north of the city.

At Big Spring, a downpour about 7 a.m. today reportedly resulted in high water on the service roads of Interstate 20 and in dips on Texas 350 to Snyder.

According to the Big Spring Police Department, lightning struck a tank battery south of the city Wednesday

afternoon, causing a fire. No injuries resulted, the spokesman said.

Early today, officials were barricading U.S. Highway 87 to Lamesa at points one mile and six miles north of Big Spring due to high water.

The service roads of Big Spring Street in the city limits of Big Spring also were closed because of high water.

A downpour brought an estimated 3.5 inches of rain to Andrews this morning and, according to a law enforcement spokesman, caused flooding of some streets. The spokesman said the water was up to the pickup

beds in some areas.

Other areas receiving heavy and moderate rainfall Wednesday night and this morning included Garden City, 1.69 inches in an hour; Crane, .60 inch; Odessa, .83 inch, and Monahans, .75 inch.

Stanton reported rain and Rankin reported receiving a shower. Big Lake received a light shower Wednesday afternoon.

Midland received light rain overnight and this morning, but nothing to compare to the rainfall amounts received in area communities.

The National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport re-

ported .07 inch this morning, bringing the total for July to 1.77 inches and the total for 1979 to 8.75.

Warfield, seven miles west of Midland, received about the heaviest rain in the immediate vicinity, .60 inch Wednesday evening.

Midland College in North Midland reported .10 inch and the Midland Farmers Co-op, on the southeast limits of the Tall City, reported .05 inch.

But heavy clouds — and the weatherman — promised more rainfall for Midland tonight and Friday. Light rain was falling this morning.

Today's 60 percent chance of rain

was to decrease to 50 percent chance tonight and 30 percent on Friday.

With the clouds and rain have come cooler temperatures, according to the weatherman. Low tonight should drop to near 70. High Friday should be in the middle 80s.

The weatherman said the rain is being caused by a combination of "just an awful lot of moisture" and the heat. The thunderstorms are stationary, he said.

Wednesday's high reached only 83, far short of the record high 100 degrees set in 1947. The overnight low dropped to a comfortable 70, still short of a record low 61, set in 1947.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Deputies arrest two Midlanders in shooting death

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Two Midland men, ages 17 and 20, have been arrested by Midland County Sheriff's Department deputies in the shooting death of U.S. Army Sgt. J.B. England east of Midland about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Continuing to act on information that led to the arrest of a man near Monahans Wednesday morning, deputies arrested a second man in Midland about 12:37 a.m. today, said Lt. John Kleinhans of the sheriff's office.

The 17-year-old man taken into custody this morning, Kelly Joe Chamblis, originally was sought as a material witness in the shooting of the 39-year-old Army sergeant, but, according to Kleinhans, Chamblis has charged with murder in connection with the case.

Chamblis was charged before Peace Justice Robert Pine. Bond was set at \$150,000.

About 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, officers from Ward County Sheriff's Department, Monahans Police Department and an officer from the Department of Public Safety assisted by two Midland County Sheriff's deputies apprehended the first Midland man to be arrested in connection with the shooting.

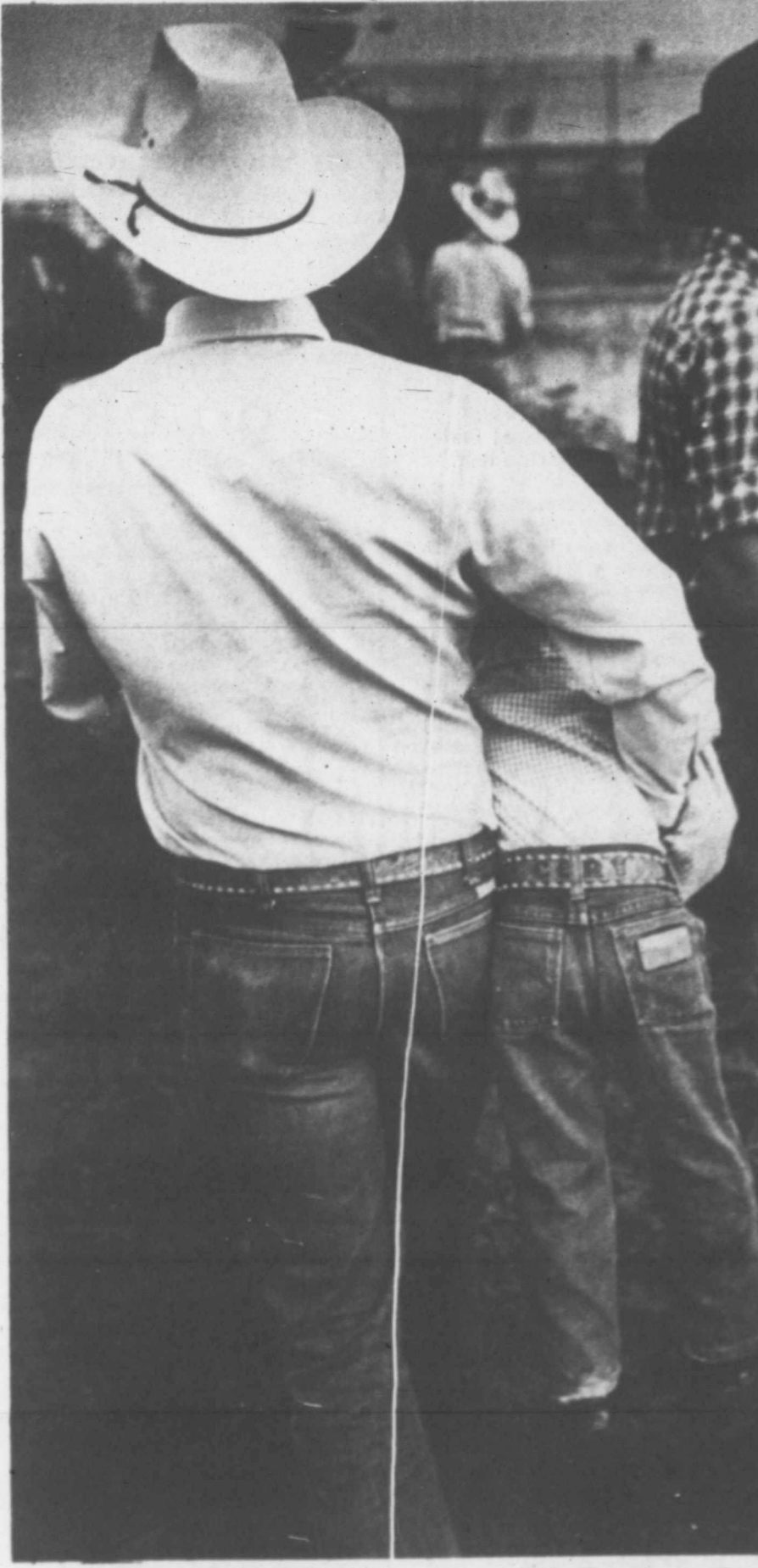
Raymond Wesley Mathis, 20, remained in Midland County Jail early today in lieu of \$150,000 bond set by District Judge Vann Culp. Mathis was indicted on a murder charge by a Midland County Grand Jury Wednesday afternoon.

A phone call from a Midlander early Wednesday gave deputies a starting place in the investigation of England's death, Chief Deputy George Thompson said Wednesday.

The phone call came about 8:30 a.m. and the caller asked to talk to Sheriff Dallas Smith, Thompson said.

After talking with a number of witnesses as the result of the phone call, the sheriff's office Wednesday issued a bulletin to other law enforcement agencies in an attempt to locate a particular car, Thompson explained.

The car was seen in Monahans about 9 a.m. and Lt. Kleinhans and Sgt. Pat Fuller were dispatched to the



Hitching a ride has its advantages, especially if you're on the small side for slogging through Midland County mud. Cory McFadden, 3, calls on "pappy power" for transportation on the first night of the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Joe Thorp Arena. Although Wednesday afternoon rains muddied the arena, located northwest of Midland on FM 868, performances will continue at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Califano said out of a job

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., has become the first casualty in President Carter's Cabinet reshuffling, administration and congressional sources said today.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said: "Califano told me himself that the president accepted his resignation last night at 6 o'clock."

Similar word came from high administration officials who declined to be identified.

Califano had been scheduled to testify on overhauling the government's student loan programs before an Education and Labor subcommittee, but he sent subordinates from the agency in his place and scheduled a 11:30 p.m. CDT news conference.

At the White House meeting, Carter reportedly cited Califano's frequent skirmishes with presidential aides over policy issues and appointments as one reason for accepting Califano's resignation as chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

There was no official confirmation immediately from the White House or HEW.

Carter had been expected to announce by Friday which of the 34 resignations he requested from Cabinet officers and his top aides would be accepted.

HEW sources, who asked not to be named, agreed that the strengthening of Hamilton Jordan's hand as White House chief of staff Wednesday boded ill for Califano, who has feuded with Jordan from the outset of Carter's administration.

While the mood was grim among Califano's top aides, the secretary himself appeared in good spirits at a signing ceremony of a social security agreement with Switzerland.

Noting the sizable media contingent on hand, he quipped, "It's a tribute to Switzerland...I'm delighted to see the Washington press corps interested in (social security)."

To reporters who asked about his fate, Califano replied with a smile, "You'll be the first to know, I'm sure."

The outspoken former aide to Lyndon Johnson has close ties with traditional Democratic liberal leaders, and some were expected to plead his cause with the president, the sources said. It was not known whether Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who helped Califano land the Cabinet job, would intercede.

Firing Califano now might improve Carter's chances of recapturing the South in next year's elections. The secretary's anti-smoking crusade and college desegregation fight with North Carolina have made him anathema in parts of the region.

On the other hand, Carter's hopes for passage of the hospital cost containment bill, which he has called a key to his anti-inflation fight, might be jeopardized by the ouster of Califano, who has also been credited with improving the management of HEW's huge empire.

And firing him also would leave Carter several key vacancies to fill at HEW. Its leadership ranks were thinned last month by a wave of resignations, including the No. 2 official, Undersecretary Hale Champion, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald M. Kennedy and Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer.

Califano has positioned his hand-picked aides in several other top slots at HEW, and they too could leave — or be booted out — with him.

Jordan new chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, taking over as White House chief of staff, ordered an evaluation of top officials throughout the government while President Carter's Cabinet members waited today to learn whether their resignations would be accepted.

The only formal announcement Wednesday from the White House re-

vealed Jordan's promotion.

It was unclear whether Carter would announce today or Friday which resignations he would accept among the 30 outstanding ones submitted earlier by his Cabinet and top White House staff.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said today the president "is well on the track of concluding those decisions, certainly within the next few days."

Continuing uncertainty about the shakeup has helped depress the dollar on international money markets.

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to Garden City
See Page 3D

Nugent: 'Energy shortage is real'

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, speaking at an oil and gas seminar here Wednesday, warned that Texans had better realize the energy shortage is real.

"Yes, we have an energy problem," Nugent told the gathering of oil men and women at a gas proration seminar presented by the Texas Railroad Commission Oil and Gas Division in The Midland Hilton.

"You need to tell your neighbors and friends it's not just a wild story to jack up the price," said Nugent. "You will never see this much oil and gas at this price again."

Saying that it's difficult to convince the American public the nation is running out of oil and gas, Nugent cited statistics he said show that production of gas and crude oil in Texas is decreasing. Reserves are decreasing, too, he said.

Nugent said he hopes the federal government will take steps to encourage the oil and gas industry to explore for and develop new reserves.

While agreeing that Texas and the remainder of the nation needs to convert more to coal — particularly in power plants — Nugent noted the state faces a costly conversion to the fuel.

Severance taxes imposed by coal-producing states will vastly increase cost of the fuel, he said. The railroad commissioner also noted that for years Texas provided natural gas to other parts of the nation at "a reasonable price."

Now the state is being hit by other areas of the nation with "unreasonable severance taxes" for coal.

Nugent also criticized federal regulations proposed for oil field injection projects by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Federal regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency for oil field injection projects will impede energy production and drive up the prices of oil and gas without improving the protection of the environment," Nugent said.

Pointing out that Texas has regulated underground injection projects for more than 50 years to protect the state's fresh waters, he added, "The Texas Railroad Commission wrote the book on underground injection programs and it was done before EPA was ever thought of."

"Now EPA wants to add unnecessary costs and paperwork and tell us how to do this job," continued Nugent. "The EPA would do well to follow the Texas lead."

Nugent also stressed the commission's efforts to reduce paperwork,

that, he was a state representative for 18 years.

The seminar was to continue today with State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland the guest speaker at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

delays and expenses of the regulatory agency, saying, "If we can reduce regulatory expenses, we can keep the consumer cost of energy down."

Prior to his address, Nugent told news representatives he hoped President Carter's Sunday night address to the nation was well received.

"Hopefully, people will believe him when he says, it's (the energy shortage) real."

Nugent also said he regrets that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger may be leaving the Carter administration soon.

Nugent said Schlesinger was just beginning to gain the experience and expertise needed to help relieve the country's energy problems.

Appointed to the Railroad Commission by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Nugent began serving on the commission in January this year. Prior to

Pope to visit United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit the United States in October and has accepted an invitation to become the first pope to call on a president in the White House, the National Catholic News Service says.

The White House press office had no comment on the report today, but one source suggested that any announcement of a meeting between the pope and President Carter might first come from the Vatican.

The only other visit to the United States by a pope occurred when Pope Paul VI addressed the United Nations in 1965, and President Lyndon B. Johnson visited him in New York.

Richard Daw, director of the National Catholic News Service, said details of the visit are unsettled but the people planning it are now anticipating a much shorter and less extended trip than originally foreseen.

There may be only one stop in addition to Washington and New York, and possibly not even that, Daw said.

The Vatican has made no announcement regarding the trip, but for reasons of security church officials often withhold such announcements until a few weeks beforehand.

INSIDE

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Weather
Chance of thunderstorms tonight; 30 percent chance on Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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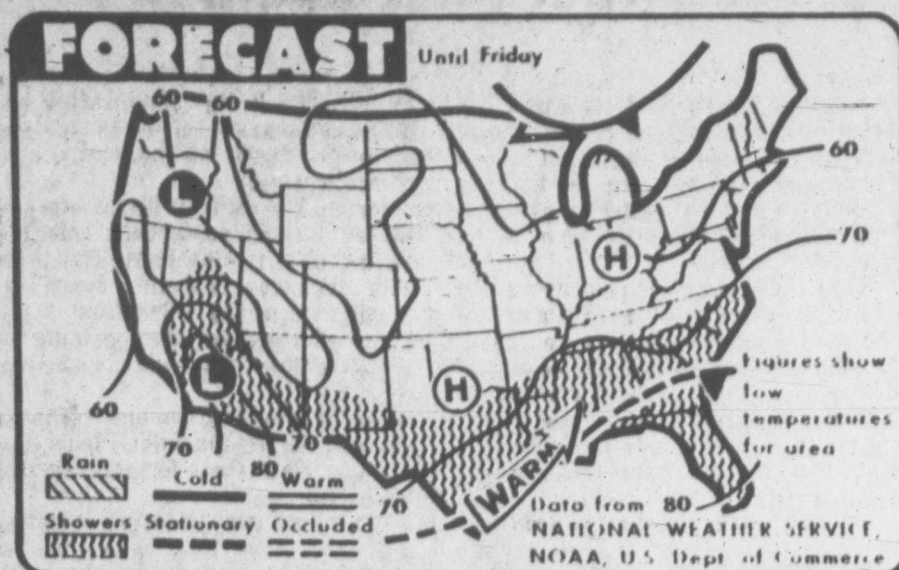
Latest contributions to Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program bring the current total to \$35,425.

Contributors are Midland Presbyterians and Corporate Ministers and Midland Association of Churches.

Those wishing to participate should make checks payable to:

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Widespread showers are expected today through Friday morning across the southern tier of states from California to Florida and in the Southeast. Warm temperatures are forecast for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: High, Low, Precip. for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, and Austin.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and Atlanta.

TEXAS THERMOMETER

Table with 2 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. for Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, and Austin.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Thunderstorms likely south and scattered north through Friday. A little warmer most sections Friday. High near 80 north to upper 80s Big Bend. Low 60s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend. High Friday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday: West Texas: Chance of afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms during the weekend. Gradual warming trend Saturday through Monday. Highs mainly in the 80s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Low 60s to mid 70s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Highs mostly 80s. Lows in 60s.

Subsidy of Chrysler requested

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union is asking the federal government to buy a piece of struggling Chrysler Corp. to keep it in business as a full-line manufacturer.

In another unprecedented move, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser told Chrysler it would not be considered as a strike target when one is selected about two weeks before the Sept. 14 contract deadline.

Fraser suggested the government action, unprecedented in peacetime, Wednesday at the opening of negotiations for a new contract covering 124,000 workers in the United States and Canada — 15,000 of them on indefinite layoff.

"Our game plan is to save jobs of Chrysler workers. If somebody has another way, be my guest, and we'll withdraw it," Fraser said after the opening round of bargaining.

He said the government's interest in the company should be big enough "to keep Chrysler Corp. a viable corporation."

Chrysler, meanwhile, announced it will delay 1980-model production and indefinitely lay off 4,200 more workers at Michigan plants, bringing the number of Chrysler workers idled to nearly 20,000.

Industry estimates put the unsold new car inventory at the nation's No. 3 carmaker at 98 days. An inventory in the 60-day range is considered desirable.

There was no comment from Chrysler on Fraser's government bailout suggestion, but a competitor and a financial analyst said it was not the best idea they'd heard.

"It would be General Motors' opinion that the government could best help Chrysler by reducing the existing regulatory load," said GM spokesman Cliff Merriott.

"Chrysler is far more capable of saving itself than the United States government is," said Arvid Jouppli of John Muir & Co.

There was also no immediate reaction from the federal government. Fraser said he raised the idea with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal at Camp David last week and thought he was "sympathetic."

Fraser said government loans or loan guarantees — for which there are precedents — should be ruled out, because "that would be piling burden upon burden. There's enough credit out there already." Chrysler's debt load is much heavier than that of Ford or GM.

Chrysler, the country's 10th largest industrial corporation, lost \$205 million on sales of \$13.6 billion last year, another \$54 million in the first three months of this year and expects to report another large loss for the second quarter. Top company officers have said they do not expect an upturn until 1981.

Midlander 'improved'

Billy L. Shepherd, 17, one of three Midlanders injured in an oilfield fire near Spraberry Tuesday afternoon, was in improved — from critical to serious — condition at Brooke Army Medical Center's Institute of Surgical Research-Burn Unit at San Antonio, a Brooke spokesman said this morning.

Shepherd, 1300 Cotton Flat Road, was flown by air ambulance from Midland to Brooke later Tuesday afternoon. He suffered second- and third-degree burns over 55 percent of his body.

Also injured in the flash fire were William McGuffin, 56, 1004 S. Dallas St., in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital, and Jerry Baugh, 37, 3409 Tanner Drive, who was treated at the Midland hospital for minor facial burns and was released.

McGuffin suffered second- and third-degree burns on his face and hands.

Not injured in the fire was the Billy Mac Shepherd, drill site operator and father of the younger Shepherd.

The men, working for L & L Well Service of Midland, were releasing gas pressure from the casing of the 8,000-foot well when the fire broke out.

The oilwell site is on the Walton Ranch.

El Paso apparel firm honored

ABILENE — Sun Apparel, Inc., of El Paso has been chosen to receive the Governor's Industrial Expansion Award for 1978 from the West Texas area. Nominations from this area were coordinated through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated for the award by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, Sun Apparel during 1978 experienced a 91.2 percent increase in employment and a 153.3 percent increase in payroll. The plant area increased by 95 percent and local expenditures for goods and services increased 159.3 percent over the previous year.

Three other West Texas firms are being recognized for expansion during 1978 by a citation from Gov. Bill Clements.

Weber Aircraft of Gainesville, a division of Walter Kidde Co., Inc., was nominated by the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Inc.

Wichita Clutch Co. of Wichita Falls was placed in nomination by the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

The Ross Co. of Brownwood was nominated by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.



Members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police join firefighters and other searchers at the scene of the American Airline DC-10 crash near Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25. They say the gruesome task of identifying bodies doesn't depress them because they don't allow themselves to become emotionally attached to the tragedies. (AP Laserphoto)

'Body detail' allows 'no emotional involvement'

By SUSAN SMITH

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Braun refuses to let it get to him. But he remembers well the day he waded through arms and legs and heads, pieces of 273 charred bodies scattered across a field beside O'Hare International Airport.

It was America's worst aviation disaster, and Braun and about 25 other men had the job of piecing together the bodies and putting them into black rubber bags.

The men were Cook County sheriff's police officers and evidence technicians. They drew the "body detail" simply because they were on duty that day. The grisly task became part of their routine.

Some of the officers assigned to the O'Hare body detail also had helped dig up 29 bodies under and around the suburban Chicago home of mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy Jr.

But Braun says gruesome tasks don't depress him because he doesn't allow himself to be emotionally attached to the tragedies.

"You almost want to say, it bothers me. But it doesn't," he said.

If the workers had been emotionally involved with the people they were methodically piecing together or digging up, Braun said, they could be suicidal. "We'd be putting guns in our mouths," he said.

American Airlines Flight 191 lost an engine and crashed shortly after leaving O'Hare on May 25. All 271 persons aboard and two persons on the ground were killed.

The crash was a holocaust. It blew the heads off at least 70 victims and burned all of them beyond recognition, police said.

Fire at least made their job easier.

"If we hadn't had a fire, it would have been hell," sheriff's police officer Phil Bettiker said.

"With fire burning the connectig parts, you'd have part of the torso here, pat of the torso there, but no blood," he said. "You couldn't recognize it as anything other than a piece of meat."

"When you're cooking a chicken on the barbecue around," said Bonilla, adding that such public speculation by Mexican-Americans might lead to divisive squabbles that would harm their chances.

Pete Torres, who heads an organization of Mexican-Americans within the State Bar of Texas, said the group has submitted a list of about 15 Mexican-American attorneys or judges qualified for a federal judgeship.

State District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia and State Rep. Matt Garcia, both of San Antonio, and Carlos Ca-

dena, chief justice of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, have been most prominently mentioned as possible appointees.

Bonilla pointed out that the sprawling district includes San Antonio and El Paso, which have two of the nation's largest concentrations of Hispanics. Only New York and Los Angeles have larger concentrations of Hispanics, he said.

Thirty-three percent of the 2.7 million persons in the district are Spanish surnamed, said Bonilla.

not to testify. Bunnell agreed with Smith's arguments that Harling would jeopardize his chances of a fair trial on federal charges of assault on a peace officer if he testified.

Fowler, who has been Brownwood chief since 1972, is a 30-year veteran of the department.

Testimony before the two-man, four-woman jury was scheduled to resume today.

Officer Robert Pacatte said that he saw Fowler swing his leg, but did not actually see Fowler kick prisoner Ronald A. Harling.

A county grand jury indictment returned May 30 charges Fowler kicked Harling in the groin as Harling lay on the floor in front of the booking window on May 13.

Pacatte said he and Officer Oliver Still had arrested Harling on for public intoxication and were booking him when the prisoner sagged against the officers and lay down on the floor. Pacatte said he believed Harling was "playing dead weight."

County Judge James Bunnell overruled a motion by defense attorney Gordon Griffin to halt the testimony of Pacatte, Still and three other officers, who were scheduled to take the stand Thursday.

Harling was called to testify, but his attorney, Dana Smith, advised him

Firefighters tackle rangeland blazes in four western states

By The Associated Press

Thousands of acres of rangeland flamed and smoldered today as firefighters battled new fires in areas of California, Oregon, Arizona and Idaho already deeply scarred by mid-summer blazes.

Six men were injured fighting California fires; shifting winds spread an Oregon forest blaze several miles toward the California border; Arizona fires persisted out of control and authorities feared lightning would touch off more; and Idaho firefighters doused one major fire just as another one blew out of control.

Six members of a U.S. Forest Service crew were treated for burns and smoke inhalation Wednesday after they contained two large brush fires straddling Interstate 5 in Southern California. More than 4,400 acres were razed in the fire.

Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Keith Lavoie said one of the fires, which consumed 2,150 acres, at one point threatened at least 25 homes and forced closure of a 21-mile stretch of state highway. Most of the acreage burned was in the Halsey and Chiquito canyons.

In Idaho, just as firefighters were containing a fire that leveled 2,800 acres near Rexburg, another blew out of control 12 miles east of Grasmere and burned 1,500 by nightfall Wednesday. Later Wednesday evening, firefighters said winds had spread the blaze across a total of about 4,000 acres in an area where rocks and rough canyons hindered firefighters.

Five Arizona fires that have charred 9,000 acres of tinder-dry brush raged out of control early today, but no injuries were reported and no structures were damaged or threatened.

However, more thunderstorms swept the state, and authorities feared lightning — blamed for several of the fires — would touch off new blazes.

Rabies case confirmed in Crane County fox

CRANE — Officials have confirmed a case of rabies in a fox killed here last week.

The Crane County Sheriff's Department received word Tuesday from health officials in Austin that the fox, killed last Thursday near the Gulf Oil Co. office, was infected with the disease.

Chief Deputy Wendell Taylor said it is the first confirmed case of rabies he knows of in the county.

He said no actions are being planned by either city or county officials as a result of the test outcome.

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Conference works on fair access to sea's riches

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — It's Law-of-the-Sea time again as the six-year-old conference to try to work out orderly, fair access to the world's undersea riches opens its ninth round.

More than 1,900 delegates resume negotiations today and hope to work out agreements on the last remaining issues by Aug. 24. They have met for a total of 57 weeks since negotiations began in 1973.

Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, the conference president, spoke of "grave consequences" if the text of a treaty is not agreed upon in this session.

"Everyone must have a sense of urgency," he told a news conference. "Governments are getting tired of this protracted exercise."

Ambassador Tommy T.B. Koh of Singapore said six weeks of negotiations earlier this year in Geneva resulted in a "very major step...

forward. "Given good will, it should be possible to find answers to all outstanding issues at this session," he said.

He told reporters failure to work out an agreement "would be disastrous for the world community, resulting in chaos on the sea, with conflicts of jurisdiction and conflicts of resources."

The toughest problems to be solved involve seabed mining of mineral nodules. The potato-shaped nodules,

scattered on the ocean floor at depths of 9,000 to 18,000 feet, contain commercially valuable quantities of manganese, nickel, copper, cobalt and other metals.

U.S. companies have already invested hundreds of millions of dollars in seabed mining research and are pressing to move into production. Legislation pending in Congress would authorize them to begin mining the nodules in the absence of an international treaty regulating such opera-

tions. Koh said other industrialized nations — including the Soviet Union, Japan and members of the European Common Market — were also likely to act under national authority based on traditional policies of freedom of the seas.

The conference has already agreed on the creation of an International Seabed Authority to regulate exploitation of the seabed for the benefit of all nations. The authority would include a separate international enterprise to undertake mining operations along with private and government companies.

Points still in dispute involve fees and taxes to be paid by the private and government companies, the authority's limitation on operations, how decisions are to be made by the regulating council and financial and technological arrangements for the international mining enterprise.

In addition to seabed mining questions, other issues still in dispute include sovereignty over the continen-

tal shelf where it reaches beyond the 200-mile limit, the boundaries between national sea zones and rights of scientific access to nationally controlled waters.

Among the difficult issues already settled by the conference was the setting of a 12-mile territorial limit with exclusive economic zones extending up to 200 miles from a nation's shores, and the granting of access to the seas to landlocked countries.

The complex agreements on these and other points include at least half the hard-core issues formally spelled out a year ago.

"There is a very widespread feeling that if we are able to dispose of plus-or-minus five out of nine hard-core issues, we ought to be able to resolve the remaining ones," said U.S. Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson, the chief of the U.S. delegation.

"However, that confidence is tempered by the knowledge that the unresolved points are the really difficult ones," he added.

Sandinista junta prepares to move into Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista junta prepared to move into Managua today or Friday after national guard resistance melted and President Francisco Urcuyo and other remnants of the Somoza dictatorship fled.

Urcuyo resigned Wednesday evening, 36 hours after replacing exiled

Related story, Page 9A

dictator Anastasio Somoza, and sped to the airport. His destination was not known, there was no confirmation he had left the country, and there was speculation his takeoff might have been delayed until daylight.

Other Somoza men who hadn't escaped earlier fled to the airport,

too, as national guard troops virtually disappeared from most of the capital. Guerrilla columns were reported headed toward Managua from rebel-held Leon. Few if any guard checkpoints were reported still along the highway.

The dictatorship's military chiefs negotiated by radio with the Sandinista guerrilla leaders in Leon, 55 miles northwest of Managua, trying to arrange terms for the surrender of the remaining troops, a reliable source with access to the conversations said.

The guard commanders were seeking assurance that their troops would not be executed. The source said agreement would probably be reached for the troops to assemble in

churches, surrender and leave their weapons there.

For the first time in many weeks no firing was heard in Managua Wednesday night.

"I expect we will be in Managua tomorrow or the next day," junta member Alfonso Robelo told reporters in Leon Wednesday after he and other junta members flew from Costa Rica and declared Nicaragua's second largest city the provisional capital.

Sergio Ramirez Mercado, another junta member, said municipal elections would be held within "a very short time after the junta took power," but the country would have to be stabilized first.

He said a new army would be formed of Sandinistas and any guard soldiers "not involved in crimes against the people."

He also charged that during U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler's negotiations with the junta in Costa Rica before Somoza resigned, the United States made "indirect threats of sending arms to Somoza" if the Sandinistas did not agree to name more moderates to the government. But the "pressures were worth nothing and sometimes they were only threats."

Somoza resigned Tuesday and flew to his estate in Miami Beach after agreeing with the United States and Latin American governments that Urcuyo, his handpicked successor, would hold office only until the junta could take over. But once in office,

Alps claim another seven

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — The worst single mountain-climbing accident in the French Alps in some 15 years left seven dead, another missing and believed dead and four injured.

It was believed that three French citizens, five Britons and four West Germans were in the three climbing parties involved Wednesday, but police withheld details until families were notified.

Witnesses said a group of climbers, believed to be British, fell during a

climb of the Tour Ronde peak, crashing into the other groups lower down as they fell.

All the victims ended in a deep, snow-filled crevasse at the foot of the peak, and rescuers had to chop through an ice wall to get to them.

One of the climbers rescued alive was a young woman, found hanging from her rucksack hooked to an ice ledge.

The last major climbing tragedy in the region was the death of 14 persons on the Aiguille Verte peak in 1964.

First chance but little chance given India's new government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Parliamentary opposition leader Y.B. Chavan has been given first crack at forming new Indian government but most political experts give him little chance of success.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy tapped the 66-year-old Chavan on Wednesday, four days after Prime Minister Morarji Desai resigned. The 83-year-old Desai quit after his ruling Janata Party coalition lost its parliamentary majority because of a mass defection and Chavan introduced a motion of no-confidence in his government.

Chavan heads one of three branches of India's original Congress Party and holds 76 seats in the 539-member lower house of Parliament. Desai led another wing of the Congress Party into the Janata coalition. The third branch is headed by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Chavan is not among the front-runners in the scramble to become India's fifth prime minister, but he told reporters he was confident that in three or four days he could muster a majority, starting with the nearly

100 defectors from Desai's coalition.

Reddy said he turned to Chavan because he was the opposition leader in Parliament and had initiated the no-confidence drive against Desai.

The choice was a mild rebuff to Desai, who has refused to give up the Janata leadership and has said he wants another chance to form a government.

Desai's prospects suffered another blow Wednesday when Jayaprakash Narayan, the ailing elder statesman of the Janata Party, asked him to yield to Untouchable leader Jagjivan Ram. Ram, the former defense minister and deputy prime minister in Desai's government, was seen as the favorite in the race for the prime

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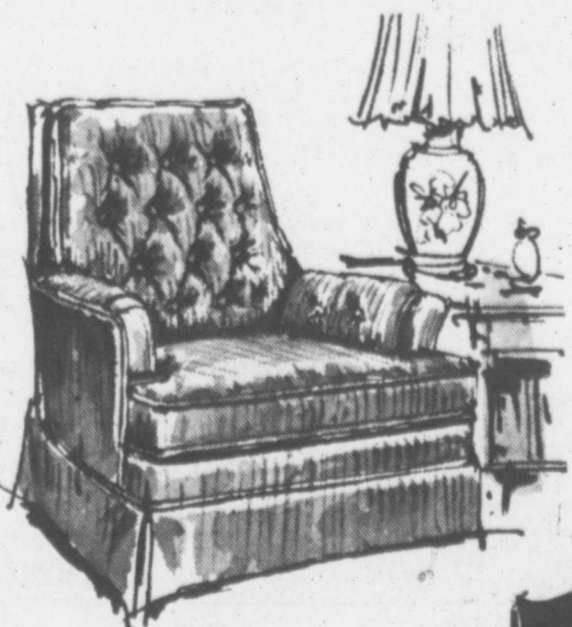
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Another disaster

Iran has already fallen victim to one disaster in 1979 and there is ample reason to wonder if a second is not in the making.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini proved adept at marshaling the Moslem faithful who overthrew the shah. But in the six months since then, the ayatollah has met with far less success in attempting to return his country to a semblance of order.

Oil production has yet to attain pre-revolution levels and the ayatollah's hold on the oil fields and those who work them is tenuous. Unemployment and inflation remain critical problems, with both capable of undermining the ayatollah's rule.

Iran's minority populations in the provinces are agitating for a measure of autonomous rule. The Kurds, Turkomen, and Arabs have even taken up arms to underscore their demands. They may do so again, especially if the new constitution shortchanges their aspirations.

For the moment, no single group in Iran seems capable of challenging the ayatollah or his revolutionary councils. The coun-

try's provisional prime minister, 73-year old Mehdi Bazargan, has only a limited constituency.

Moderates and pro-Western members of the middle and upper classes seem demoralized and frightened. The extreme left — pro-Palestinian Marxists and Iran's Communist party — are busily building their strength but they still are too weak to take on the ayatollah's minions.

However, should some combination of economic, political and social turmoil cripple the authority of the ayatollah's revolutionary councils, or even unseat the ayatollah himself, Iran might be plunged into chaos beside which the anti-shah tumult would seem tame indeed.

At that point, the possibility of protracted civil war or a Marxist coup could not be ignored.

All this would be worrisome enough without the knowledge that the Carter administration's policymakers are deeply split over Iran's prospects and, at present, lack even a credible plan for rebuilding American influence in that country.

Yes, everyone loses

The best thing about the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting judges to bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings in criminal cases is that four justices voted against it.

As in most cases involving free press-fair trial questions, the court was compelled to weigh conflicting rights. The First Amendment fosters a free press and the Sixth Amendment protects a defendant's right to a trial "by an impartial jury."

In the New York case at issue, a 5-4 majority upheld two lower court rulings that the threat of prejudicial, pre-trial publicity warranted a decision to close the preliminary hearing. But the decision granted judges virtual carte blanche authority to close any preliminary hearing. The court, in our opinion, went too far.

Granted, there may be a danger of prejudicial publicity stemming from press coverage in a distinct minority of pre-trial hearings. But giving judges a free hand to close any preliminary hearing is ex-

cessive and dangerous.

It is said that a very large percentage of all criminal cases never go to trial. Thus the pre-trial hearing becomes the decisive step in the judicial process. As a result of the hearing, either the charges are dropped, the defendant decides to plead guilty, or a plea bargaining arrangement is reached.

For these defendants — perhaps nine of every 10 persons charged — pre-trial publicity is not a constitutional issue because there is no trial.

But defense lawyers, who can be expected to shield their clients from any publicity, will usually agitate for closed hearings. Under this ruling, we would guess that most judges will go along, if only to avoid a protracted wrangle and thus speed up the process.

The public's right to know will be diminished. And the ultimate losers will include everyone with an interest in an open criminal justice system.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets get refined machinery

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — American businessmen, reluctant bureaucratic regulators and detente-smitten presidents have combined to provide the Soviet Union with sophisticated, militarily useful machinery from our technological arsenal.

The workings of this incredible triple whammy were described a few weeks ago to the House Armed Services Committee in secret testimony by Larry Brady, who was then the acting director of the Commerce Department's export office.

Some years ago, remembering Pearl Harbor and the U.S. scrap iron that had helped to build the Japanese war machine, Congress passed a law designed to ban the sale of "sensitive" products that could be converted to military use by our communist adversaries. Several thousand items on the "Commodity Control List" can be exported supposedly only after careful review and approval by federal watchdogs.

But Brady told the House committee bluntly: "The export control system, as it is today, is a total shambles." The safeguards written into the regulations are "not worth the paper they're written on," he said.

For example, before the Russians can get permission to purchase certain products, they must sign a statement that they won't use the American-made hardware for military purposes. "Otherwise, we wouldn't approve it," Brady explained.

But sources told our associate Dale Van Atta that there is no effective way to make sure the Soviets live up to their promise. Instead, the Commerce Department relies on the fox to guard the henhouse; on-site inspections are made by representatives of the U.S. companies that sold the products. Not only are these employees

often non-Americans, but they have a strong motive for ignoring any Soviet violations. Explained Brady: "The company wants to sell more...and he knows very well that if he reports a diversion (to military use), he's not going to be able to sell more."

For the same selfish reason, American company executives are unlikely to squeal on their customers, another Commerce Department official told us. "Unless they're super-patriots, they have a very large stake in not informing," he said.

Yet sources told us it can be assumed anything that can be used for military purposes will be put to such use by the Russians. Brady cited one example to the committee: the huge Soviet truck plant on the Kama River, largest of its kind in the world. It was built with some \$500 million worth of American designs, tools and computers.

Brady testified that he had recently confirmed the use of the Kama River plant to make military vehicles and parts. "The file" indicates that we knew at the time the license was made...at the White House in 1974...that they would manufacture more engines than trucks," he said.

Another top official told us, "Any reasonable individual knew then that the extra engines and other things would go to the military." Despite objections on this score, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger approved the sale.

Computers are the source of the most intense controversy. "For all practical purposes, when you export a computer, you lose control over it," Brady explained. There is, he said, "no real way" it can be determined whether a computer has been diverted to military use. But last year President Carter approved the sale of a large plant for producing oil drill bits, and the plant includes a computer.

One congressman expressed con-

ART BUCHWALD Chinese brain operations are something to behold

KUNMING, China — There are many ways to see China. If you are a tourist you get to go to museums, palaces and theaters. If you travel with the Secretary of HEW, Joe Califano, you get to see a lot of brain operations. The Chinese are very proud of performing brain operations with acupuncture. That and Peking Duck are their main specialties, and each hospital wanted to prove they could do it better than the one we had just visited.

In Kunming, the doctors permitted Califano to talk to a man while he was being worked on. It's hard to believe but the patient was wide awake and in control of all his faculties as he conversed with the secretary.

As I watched, I couldn't help thinking what the man would say when he got back to his commune that evening for dinner, with his head in bandages.

"Well, Wu Ling, what did you do in Kunming today?"



Art Buchwald

"I had a brain operation."

"What a great honor. How were you selected?"

"I was walking past the hospital on the way to the Chinese Herb Pharmacy, and two doctors came out and said, 'If you have nothing better to do would you like to stop in for a brain operation? It won't take long and it will help Chinese-American friendship.'"

"I explained that I had several errands to make and suggested they find someone else, but they told me this wasn't an ordinary brain operation. It was to be performed for a visiting delegation of important Americans, headed by their Minister of Health. They told me it was also going to be covered by ABC and NBC television as well as correspondents from the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Wall Street Journal."

"Well, that changed the picture as far as I was concerned and I said, 'Count me in.' They took me inside, gave me a glass of hot tea and before I knew it I was lying on the operating table. Peering at me through glass windows in the ceiling were at least two dozen Americans, including their Minister of Health."

"You're making all this up, Wu Ling."

"May Chairman Mao strike me dead if I'm lying to you!"

"It didn't hurt?"

"Of course not. My head felt a little cool. While they were sawing away, the doctors invited the Minister into the operating room to talk to me."

"I thought we weren't supposed to talk to foreigners after the March 1 edict."

"They told me it was perfectly all right. Patients having brain operations are not covered by the new law."

"What did the Minister ask you?"

"He asked me how I was feeling, and I told him 'fine.'"

"Then he asked me if I would like to visit the United States. I told him I'd like to very much because I knew the Americans were true friends of the People's Republic, and it was important for our Four Modernizations' Plan to have trade and technical assistance from the United States to further normalization between the two great nations. The doctors liked that."

"Did the Minister say anything else?"

"Yes. He told me a brain operation such as I was having would cost at least \$3,000 in the United States, which is over 4,000 yuan, but he hoped to cut it down to \$2,900 in his new health bill. Then he asked me if I had gotten a second opinion before I agreed to the operation?"

"And what did you say to that, Wu Ling?"

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Mark Russell says

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. By whom and under what conditions was this statement made: "With a great sun obtained I this freedom."? Acts 22:25-30
 2. Name the second leader who aided Israelites in gaining freedom from Egyptian bondage. Deut. 1:38, 31:7
 3. What is a tither? Deut. 12:6, Gen. 28:22
 4. What man did King David have killed and why? 2 Sam. or 2 Kings 11
 5. What inscription which he found on an altar near Athens, did Paul use as a text for his sermon? Acts 17:23
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

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by Brickman

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy. — Psalm 147:11.

NICK THIMMESCH

President Carter's 'sermon' and speech discussed

WASHINGTON — President Carter really gave two speeches Sunday night. The first was a well-delivered sermon, one which could touch all but the most hedonistic or cynical American. The second offered a refurbished energy program, failed to resolve serious questions and, in several ways, contradicted the first. But the man deserved credit for trying.

Two-thirds of the President's address was devoted to the sermon. There was witness from the faithful. There was affirmation of the decency, strength and wisdom of the American people — as Mr. Carter put it. Indeed, he threw us off when he declared that he wanted to speak on a subject "even more serious than energy or inflation," namely, "a crisis of confidence."

Oh, it's easy to spot the signs, as Mr. Carter did — pessimism, political apathy, disrespect for institutions, declining productivity by American workers. And it is easy to rectify, as he did, the griefs of the past 18 years — assassinations, Vietnam, Watergate, the shrinking dollar.

It is unusual for the leader of a party which has promised so many worldly goods for so many years to lament the worship of "self-indulgence and consumption." It is also ironical for the Democratic President to fret over the condition of the family and community in America when activists in his Administration and his party work to undermine these two great mainstays.

Still, Mr. Carter's words — propelled directly and with earnest eye contact — could move people to think about doing with less, to live simpler and more meaningfully, and to strengthen family and personal relationships.



Nick Thimmesch

an energy speech — the last third of Mr. Carter's address. Christian soldiers suddenly became warriors "on the battlefield of energy," as the President put it, ready to "seize control of our common destiny," presumably one fueled in part by energy.

The fact that the United States is the world's champion energy consumer also explains why we have such a high standard of living and have all those consumer goodies to indulge ourselves with. If this be war, is OPEC the enemy? I guess so. So our real test of spiritual strength is to vanquish OPEC by becoming energy-independent (Nixon's goal, too) and live in American prosperity forever.

But the President's fine words raised thorny questions. He boasted that the United States has more oil in oil shale than "several Saudi Arabias," thus playing on the antipathy toward that oil-rich nation. But didn't our government just express gratitude to the Saudis for keeping their oil prices below OPEC and also for increasing production so the gas-line motorists the President professed sympathy for won't be further inconvenienced?

And what if Congress and the public say "Hell no, we won't go" to his call to arms? If domestic production isn't sharply increased, and Carter sticks to his pledge to forbid one drop of oil

to be imported above his stated goals, won't we have a depression and gas lines?

Sure, in World II when people really thought our republic could be conquered, President Roosevelt had no trouble fashioning authoritarian powers and a synthetic rubber corporation. But I doubt that Congress will give Jimmy Carter an Energy Security Corporation. Congress and the public are already too upset with the Department of Energy to allow even more power to be invested in a federal entity.

It seems the more government gets into energy, the worse the situation gets. If billions of new tax dollars will be spent on energy, won't too many of them fall to Washington's "beltway bandits," that army of consultants and lawyers living in those affluent, outer-reach suburbs? They prosper from government contracts and generally do more harm than good.

How can the government order utilities to cut their use of oil by 50 percent when the alternative fuels — coal and nuclear — are tied up in a thicket of controversy over safety and environmentalism? Ralph Nader is already howling. The Energy Mobilization Board the President says will cut through roadblocks to energy projects will firmly be resisted in Congress.

There are other puzzlers. If \$10 billion will be spent to improve mass transportation, does Carter still want to cut Amtrak? Why didn't he mention nuclear power which now produces 13 percent of our electricity? And if Carter's energy war is truly a national effort, why did he fail to invite GOP congressional leaders Howard Baker and John Rhodes to Camp David?

Why did he invite only one Republi-

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DEATHS

Elsa Ogden

Elsa Ogden, 83, 19 Winchester Court, died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland nursing home.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Oakland Cemetery in Moberly, Mo., with the Rev. William Watts, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Salisbury, Mo., officiating. Burial will be directed by Cater Funeral Home of Moberly, Mo.

Midland arrangements were made by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ogden was born Dec. 19, 1895, in Moberly, Mo. She and her husband, C.E. Ogden, moved to Midland six years ago from Omaha, Neb., where they had lived for 35 years. Ogden died in 1975.

She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Omaha, Neb.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David (Dorothy) Buthman of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Green and Mrs. Alva King, both of Kansas, City, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Carlota Valdez

HEREFORD — Carlota Valdez, 66, of Hereford, mother of Armandina Sandoval of Midland, died Tuesday in an Amarillo Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home in Hereford. Mrs. Valdez was born in Mexico. She was married to Sam Valdez Nov. 15, 1932, in Ballinger. She had lived in Hereford 33 years.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, six daughters, five brothers, two sisters, 39 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hughie Woody

Hughie Woody, 79, 4305 Douglas St., died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel in Midland with A.A. McInroe of the Easton Road Church of Christ in Dallas officiating, assisted by Royce Bell of Irving. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Woody was born June 30, 1900, in Brady. He was raised on a ranch southeast of Midland.

He had been a barber in Midland since 1927. He served in the Army in World War I and served in the Pacific with the Sea Bees in World War II. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to Midland.

He was a member of the Cuthbert and Austin Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; three brothers, Norman Woody of Midland, Johnny Woody of Marble Falls and Maurice Woody of Stanton, and three sisters, Bertha Kenney of Midland and Stella Woody and Hope Woody, both of Stanton.

Pallbearers were to be Willie Watkins, Milton Craig, Phil King, Stan Willis, James Simmons and Wade Gambin.

Joel Russom

MIDKIFF — Services for Joel Scott Russom, 17, of Midkiff were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Turner, pastor, officiating. Assisting was to be the Rev. Alan Speed of De Leon Baptist Church.

Burial was to be at 4 p.m. today in Rosehill Cemetery in Merkel with the Rev. Kenneth Jones officiating, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Russom died Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident north of Midland.

He was born Dec. 22, 1961, in Eunice, N.M. He moved to Midkiff 15 years ago. He was a senior at Rankin High School, where he participated in athletic programs.

Russom was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midkiff. He was employed by Fitzgerald Weather Mart.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Russom of Midkiff; a brother, Waylon Mark Russom of Rankin; a sister, Kristi Russom of Midkiff, and his grandparents, Aria Russom of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. O.N. McLean of Merkel.

Pallbearers were to be Greg Nelson, Brent Wrinkle, David Adler, Carl Feuge, Lynn Parker and Brant Meyers.

Lydia Wessels

WINTERS — Services for Lydia Wessels, 70, of Winters, mother of Wanda Howell of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church here with burial in the Lutheran Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Winters hospital following a two-month illness.

Mrs. Wessels was born July 14, 1909, in Cheapside. She was married to Carl Wessels Dec. 25, 1933, in Westhoff. She had lived in Winters 46 years and was a Lutheran.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Billy Ainsworth

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Billy Bob Ainsworth, 51, of Fort Stockton, father of Billie Pittman of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Fort Stockton Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was to be in East Hill Cemetery.

Ainsworth died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Dec. 16, 1927, in Mize, Miss. He was married to Katherine Allen on Feb. 4, 1950, in Marks, Miss., and moved to Fort Stockton in 1964 from Del Rio.

He was a driller. Other survivors include his wife, three sons, three daughters, his mother, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Rebel junta flag flies over Leon

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — The red and black Sandinista flag flew over this northern city as the rebel junta set up shop for the first time on Nicaraguan soil and declared Leon its provisional capital.

Four members of the guerrillas' Government of National Reconstruction

Related story, Page 3A

tion arrived Wednesday from San Jose, Costa Rica where they had been waiting out the fall of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

They told a news conference they planned to move on to Managua, 55 miles to the southeast, as soon as the national capital was safe, probably today or Friday.

The last apparent bar to the rebel takeover fell Wednesday when Francisco Urcuyo, the interim president named by Somoza before he quit and went into exile Tuesday, resigned and fled.

The four junta members — Violeta Chamorro, Alfonso Robelo, Sergio

Ramirez Mercado and Daniel Ortega Saavedra — said their main task in the months ahead is the reconstruction of Nicaragua, ravaged by seven weeks of bloody civil war that cost at least 20,000 lives.

They said Moises Hassan, their fifth comrade, was with Sandinista forces in Masaya, 20 miles southeast of the capital.

Ramirez said municipal elections would be held within "a very short time after the junta took power" but the country would have to be stabilized before general elections were called.

He said the new government would accept aid from any country as long as it does not "compromise our sovereignty or our right to self-determination."

Robelo warned against any attempts at intervention in Nicaragua by other Central American nations or the United States. "If during the period of reconstruction any country tries to intervene they should be fully aware there is a whole people ready to

take up arms," he said. Junta members said a new army would be formed primarily from the ranks of the Sandinista guerrillas, but would include members of the national guard, Somoza's army, "not involved in crimes against the people."

After the news conference, they walked out into the streets of Leon and were cheered loudly by residents.

"Nicaragua Libre" — Free Nicaragua — shouted Mrs. Chamorro, raising her arms into the air. "Viva Nicaragua" — Long Live Nicaragua — the crowd replied.

The rebels claimed control of Leon on June 5 and held on despite repeated bombardments by Somoza's troops.

Many buildings in the center of the

city around the national guard headquarters were bombed out or scarred by bullets. But streets were clean and only a few barricades and large holes, dug as makeshift tank traps, remained.

Residents lined up at food distribution centers set up by the Sandinistas. Children played in the streets, where because of a fuel shortage, traffic was scarce and appeared to be limited to Sandinista vehicles.

About 1,000 persons took part in a funeral march Wednesday for five dead Sandinistas. The crowd chanted slogans; women cried and guerrillas fired their weapons into the air as the procession wound toward a cemetery in the San Felipe slums. One guerrilla lost control of his weapon while firing into the air and sprayed the crowd, wounding three persons.

Cullen offers alibi for night of killings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis has offered an alibi for his whereabouts on the night four people were gunned down at his Fort Worth mansion in a deposition taken in a civil suit growing out of the shootings.

In the deposition, Davis said he went to a movie and a restaurant between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. alone the night of Aug. 2, 1976. That night, a man dressed in black opened fire on four people at the \$6 million showplace mansion, killing two.

Davis was acquitted in 1977 of the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, one of the shooting victims. He had been tried in Amarillo on a charge of venue.

The deposition is Davis' first explanation of his whereabouts taken under oath, although he had told news reporters of his activities. Davis never took the stand at the Amarillo trial.

Although excerpts from the deposition did not indicate the sequence of events, Davis' attorney Phil Burleson said Wednesday his client went to the restaurant first, then to the movie.

Parts of the sworn deposition were filed in 17th District Court Wednesday by the attorney for Gus Gavrel, 24, who was left partially paralyzed by the shooting spree.

Gavrel has filed a civil damage suit seeking \$13 million in damages.

Gavel's lawyer, Grover Swift, filed portions of the deposition attempting to force Davis to answer questions for the civil suit. The attorney has asked State District Judge Charles Murray to compel Davis to respond to questions concerning his finances.

When questioned by Swift about the shootings, Davis said in his deposition he has not found anyone to corroborate his story.

"Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976, did you speak to anyone either in person, by telephone, radio, or any other means of communication?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," Davis answered, "but I don't know their names."

"Has anyone told you that they know someone who has knowledge of or claims to have seen you at Kip's (restaurant) that night, Aug. 2?" Swift asked.

"No one... has claimed or told me that they know of anybody that has seen me there at Kip's," Davis, 45, replied.

Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, 37, the other wounded survivor of the mansion shootings, also has a multi-million dollar suit pending against Davis. Her daughter, Andrea, and lover, Stan Farr, were killed by the gunman she maintains was Davis.

Davis is scheduled to stand trial July 30 for the second time on a solicitation of capital murder charge. He is accused of masterminding a scheme to kill the judge presiding over his lengthy divorce case.

The first trial, held in Houston on a charge of venue, ended in mistrial. Jurors deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

Meanwhile, District Judge Gordon Gray said the climate for seating a jury to hear the murder solicitation retrial here seems favorable. But he indicated he will move the trial out of Fort Worth without hesitation if jury selection bogs down.

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Queen starts four-nation tour of African countries

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II flew from London today to start a four-nation African tour which will end in Zambia, on the front line of the escalating conflict in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The 16-day tour went ahead as scheduled after the 53-year-old monarch expressed her "firm intention" to go despite fears for her safety expressed by British politicians and newspapers.

But British security officials reported the queen would be in no more danger — probably less — than in strife-torn Northern Ireland, where Britain mounted what was probably its biggest peacetime security operation for the queen's last visit in 1977.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave the final go-ahead for the current tour Tuesday, when she told the House of Commons of Zambian assurances that every precaution has been taken for the queen's safety.

Both Zambian-based guerrilla chief Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, black prime minister of the embattled Zimbabwe Rhodesia administration, have pledged to hold off border incursions and reprisals during the queen's week-long stay in Zambia, ending Aug. 4.

The queen is due to open in Zambia the biennial meeting of the prime ministers of the Commonwealth, an association of Britain and her former colonies, of which the queen is the head.

The queen, traveling with her husband Prince Philip and second son, Prince Andrew, headed first for Tanzania, whose President Julius Nyerere is one of the most ardent supporters of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrilla movement.

The three members of the royal family will spend tonight in a lodge in the Tanzanian hill town of Arusha, which nestles at the foot of Africa's highest mountain, 19,600-foot Kilimanjaro.

The tour starts formally Friday when the queen is due to arrive in the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam, to a traditional and vigorous welcome from tribal dancers and drummers.

The queen is scheduled to spend four days in Tanzania, then goes to tiny Malawi and Botswana before flying to Zambia.

With Mozambique and Angola, Tanzania, Botswana and Gabarone comprise the so-called "frontline" states from which guerrillas mount their incursions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The guerrillas no aim to topple the multiracial administration which the

Patriotic Front guerrilla movement regards as a sellout to white-minority interests.

Black and white Zimbabwe Rhodesian mothers have appealed to the queen to press for the release of thousands of children allegedly abducted by Patriotic Front guerrillas and held against their will in refugee and military camps in Zambia.

"In this International Year of the Child we wish to draw her majesty's attention to the thousands of our abducted children being held in Zambia and elsewhere," the telegram from most of the embattled territory's women's organizations said.

"As a much loved and respected exemplar of Christian family life we feel that her majesty would agree that these children should be returned to their homes."

Policeman's face full of holes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Washington County Sheriff Herb Marshall has testified in the capital murder trial of James Ray Renton that a Springdale patrolman's face was "full of bullet holes" when officers found him.

Renton, 41, of Houston, Texas, is charged in the Dec. 21, 1975 slaying of patrolman John T. Hussey, 23.

Marshall testified Wednesday that Hussey's body was found in a wooded area off Arkansas 16, near a van that apparently had been set afire.

Marshall said Hussey's hands had been handcuffed behind his back.

"There was quite a bit of blood," he said. "I dug around and recovered four bullets from the ground. Apparently, he was shot when he was lying on the ground."

Paul McDonald of the state Crime Laboratory testified that the bullet removed from the ground came from Hussey's pistol, which was found near his body.

Prosecutor Kim Smith said Renton had purchased the van in Dallas on Dec. 8, 1975.

FBI agent Dick O'Connell testified that he removed a number of items from the burned-out van, including three kinds of buttons.

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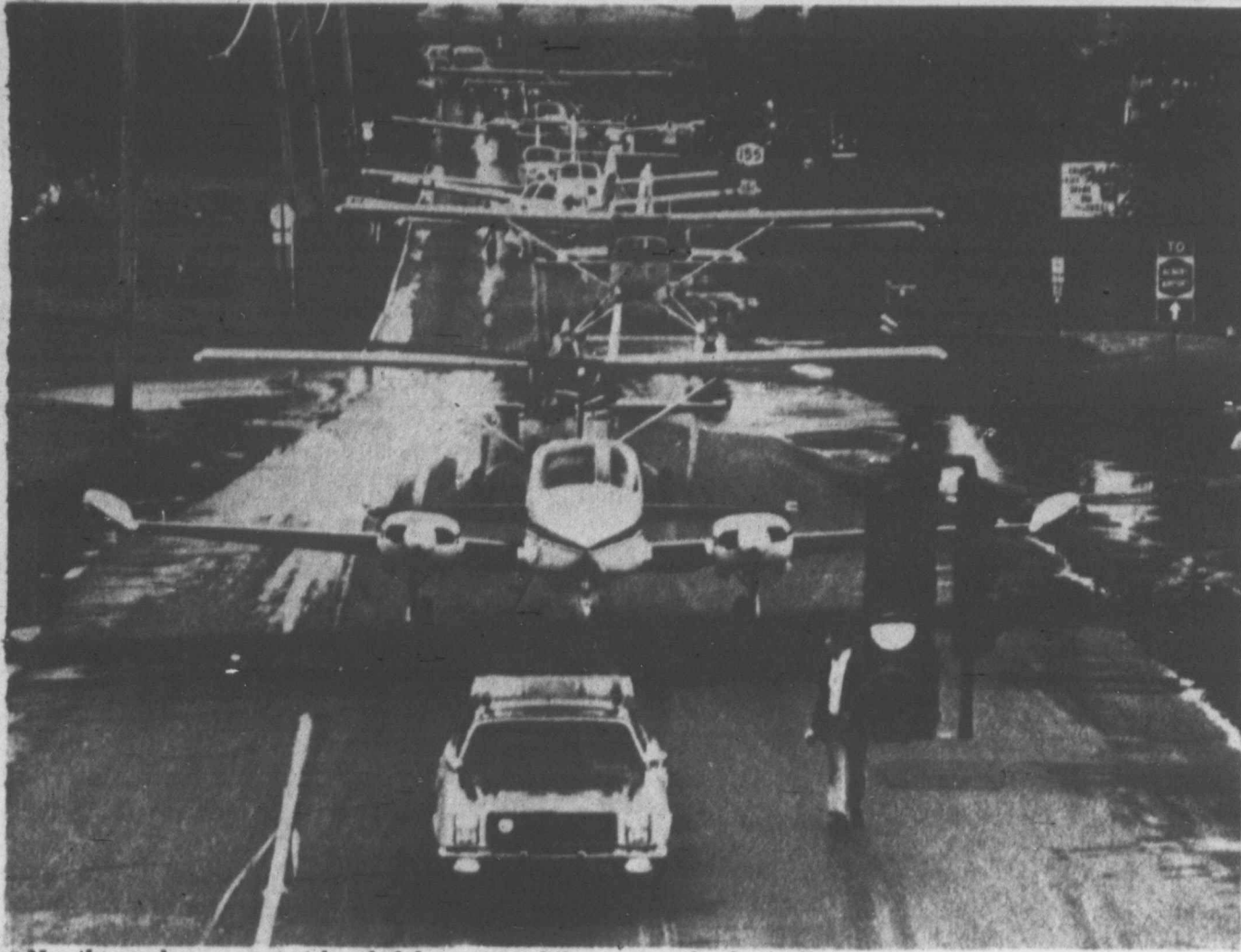
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No, these planes are not headed for automobile gasoline pumps because of a shortage of aviation fuel. They are on their way to an exhibition at a suburban Albany, N.Y., motel. Nine planes in all took the two-mile jaunt. (AP Laserphoto)

Operators of Three Mile Island didn't have safety guidelines

By H. JOSEF HYBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are hoping to find out why guidelines discussed as early as 1977 that might have averted a serious nuclear accident this year at Three Mile Island were not provided the plant's operators.

Two engineers from Babcock & Wilcox, the engineering firm which designed the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, disclosed Wednesday that they had warned in late 1977 and early 1978 that stricter guidelines were necessary to guard against plant procedures which, they said, could lead to a nuclear accident such as eventually occurred at the facility near Harrisburg, Pa.

More B&W officials were scheduled to appear today before the presidential commission investigating the March 28 nuclear accident. John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College and commission chairman, told reporters he hoped today's hearings would shed more light on why the warnings were not made known to B&W reactor operators. Commission investigators Wednesday made public B&W documents which showed that two of the company's engineers raised questions more than a year before the Three Mile Island accident about the adequacy of B&W guidelines as to the operation of the plants' emergency cooling systems.

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Maine's residents warned

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine health and agriculture officials have issued a health alert, cautioning residents in an eastern coastal county about eating vegetables from gardens contaminated by forest herbicides.

The statement issued Wednesday said eating the vegetables grown in Washington County probably "would not pose an immediate and acute health risk."

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Weekend gas supplies increasing, especially in Texas' bigger cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Weekend gasoline supplies have increased significantly in Texas, especially in the big city areas, since last week. Seventeen percent of the filling stations in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth will be open Sunday, a survey by the American Automobile Association shows. That's a 10 percent increase over last weekend.

rate of about one cent per gallon for the week. Here is the expected availability of gasoline, according to the survey: **AMARILLO** — 36 stations surveyed, about 62 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday, 38 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday. **AUSTIN** — 15 stations, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 86 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday. **BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR** — 18 stations, 61 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and half closed Sunday. **CORPUS CHRISTI** — 20 stations, half closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40

percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 55 percent closed Sunday. **DALLAS-FORT WORTH** — 73 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturday and 84 percent closed Sunday. **EL PASO** — 30 stations, 66 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday and 26 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday. **HOUSTON** — 54 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 88 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 88 percent closed Sunday. **McALLEN** — 22 stations, 77 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 13 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 72 percent closed Sunday. **MIDLAND-ODESSA** — 15 stations, 46 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 13 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 40 percent closed Sunday. **SAN ANTONIO** — 40 stations, 65 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 63 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 75 percent closed Sunday. **WACO** — 15 stations, 46 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 26 percent closed Sunday.

Nuke plant has costly crane but it can't really use it

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials are trying to determine what to do with a \$500,000 gantry crane that is unacceptable for the \$2 billion nuclear power plant being built near Bay City. A mixup in contract specifications is blamed for the crane not being tornado-proof. Federal regulations require that it be capable of withstanding winds of 360 miles per hour because of its location. The mounted crane would be over a building housing intakes for essential cooling water. If it were knocked down by a tornado, it could destroy pumps and valves designed to supply cooling water to two nuclear reactors.

In a report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the power company said it failed to include the tornado-proof specifications in bid requests and a supplement attached later failed to correct the situation. Jim Parsons, a company spokesman, said Wednesday several corrective options now are being studied. One option is possible extension of the crane's tracks so the 20-ton device could be moved away from the cooling water intake building during tornado conditions.

Houston to vote on August 11

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents will be able to vote Aug. 11 on a referendum concerning a change in the make-up of their city council, but the Justice Department ruled several other items cannot appear on the ballot. The federal agency said Wednesday that a proposal to retain the present council composition and two plans to limit city taxes would not be allowed.

The only plan it would approve was one in which the council would be expanded from eight members elected city-wide to 14 members, with nine elected from single-member districts and five city-wide. In a letter signed by Assistant Attorney General Drew Days, the department said it would help the city schedule elections on the other charter changes.

The department stopped short of promising it would approve the nine-five plan if adopted by voters, but strongly indicated it would do so. The Justice Department ruled last month that Houston 1977 and 1978 annexations would illegally dilute the minority vote unless a new council system was adopted with some members elected from single-member districts.

Louisiana blackouts predicted
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Spot curtailments of electrical power in the Gulf States Utilities system is a distinct possibility this summer, a GSU executive says. Jim Turner, a Baton Rouge-based executive for the firm which serves customers in Louisiana and Texas, said the margin between production capacity and customer demand is slim. GSU's six generating plants — three in Texas — are operating "full blast," he said, adding that 5.7 million kilowatts of electricity are generated every hour.

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South Texas - Raymondville, San Benito, South Padre Island, Brownsville.
East Texas - Palestine and Rusk (24-hour availability).
Other major highways - Big Bend, Brownwood.

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Storekeeper prefers simple life, slow pace of Glasscock County

GARDEN CITY — In his youth, Bennie Thomason "rode the range from daylight to dark" for the W.L. Foster Ranch at Robert Lee.

As a young man, he jumped out of airplanes for a living — he was a paratrooper during World War II for the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

In his prime, he managed clubs for the Army, ran hotels and mingled with hordes of people in over-crowded places from New York to Tokyo.

Now that he's retired, he's still working. But he's in an unhurried pace at Garden City — the hub of Glasscock County.

Thomason is at home in the middle of a sparsely-populated ranching county; there are about two folks per square mile. And that computes to about 1,500 folks living in farm and ranch houses throughout the county.

Of that number, about 300 make Garden City home and others "make do" at St. Lawrence, Drumright, Carterville, Lees and other "holes-in-the-road" in the county. Thomason just happens to live in one of those "holes in the road" — Carterville, which is seven miles north of Garden City.

THOMASON has been here since about 1970, when he bailed out of his 30-year military career. He likes the folks and countryside here.

"Oh, I love it," he said and showed it.

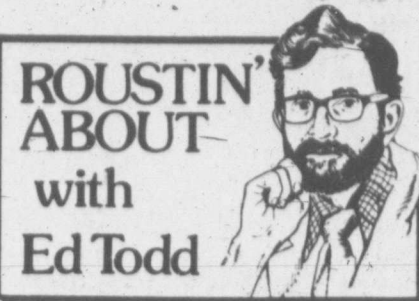
He was casually donned in his cow hat, boots and jumpsuit and had driven into town to close his City Grocery store for the day. The clerk, 19-year-old Donna Lister, was looking after it. Helping her was 13-year-old Jim Lee, whose job of filling the soda-pop boxes and sweeping out the store had been pre-empted by sitting, chatting and shuffling playing cards. Anyway, it was almost closing time.

His boss, Thomason, had just driven into town with his visiting grandson, Randy Smith, 13, of Tennessee.

Thomason is pleased with life in this rural community.

Looking back, he shuns the bustling, metropolitan places, such as Tokyo and New York City.

"Those people were just like fleas on a dog's back," said Thomason. "We (he and his Bohemian wife, Ellen) wanted to get out of the city and into the country."



SO, ABOUT 10 years ago, he shed his master sergeant's chevrons and donned civvies.

He bought some land and eventually got hold of a cafe, filling station and the grocery store. He sold the first two and kept the store, which his wife normally runs. His mother, Stella Gray, runs the swap shop next door.

His little 'ol' store has some of that old-timey trusting, country aura to it: charge accounts. Debts are recorded on those old pulp-paper charge pads. Cash 'n' carry is okay and preferred, but if the folks are short of cash, the pad usually consumates the sale.

"As long as I can afford to carry them (charges) for 30 days, they're just as good as gold," Thomason said.

Most of, his trusting has panned out.

"In the eight years I've been here, I think I've lost \$113, and you can't beat it."

The grocery store carries staple goods, but it doesn't pretend to be a supermarket. Major shopping usually is done over at Big Spring, which is 27 miles to the north, or at Midland, which is 37 miles to the west.

The town's City Grocery store, though, carries "pretty much everything," said Miss Lister.

"We don't sell beer. A lot of people come in here wanting it. We're pretty far from everywhere."

"They (customers) just come in here and buy bread, milk and such stuff," she said.

NIGHT LIFE in Garden City is virtually nil — at least outside of the home, church and school.

But about 15 miles to the south, there's something to do sometimes.

"You know that German community down there?" Miss Lister asked. "We go dancing there."

Down south is St. Lawrence, a farming community.

"When they get married, they have dances," she allowed.

"They have dances about every weekend," threw in Jim Lee. "I don't go to dances; my parents won't let me, anyway."

Miss Lister said she figured that there were about "20 kegs of beer" at each wedding party at the Catholic Church's Parish Hall.

That seemed okay with Jim Lee. "I'd rather drink beer than dance," he said, in jest or not. "I don't get laughed at then."

And they all like Garden City, because good small-town living, and people from the larger places seem to view this community out in "no where" as a novelty.

Miss Lister came here from "up North" — Cleveland, Ohio.

"Yeah," she volunteered, "that's where I was born; I'm not a Yankee, though. I was just born there. Then we moved to Texas."

"I really like this town. A lot of people make fun of it, but I like it — like it better than a big town."

Jim Lee wasn't sure he agreed. "I don't know," he said. "There's certain benefits."



Garden City's Bennie Thomason leans easily on the porch of his City Grocery store in rural Glasscock County. It's country living, and he likes it. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Bundy prosecutors finishing case

MIAMI (AP) — The prosecution prepares to finish its murder case against Theodore R. Bundy today following a dentist's testimony that the former law student's crooked teeth match bite marks on the body of a slain coed.

The case against Bundy, who is charged with killing two sorority sisters at Florida State University 18 months ago, is likely to be in the jury's hands by late next week.

As the final link in the state's chain of circumstantial evidence, prosecutors hope to show that Bundy left a telltale bite mark on a dying Lisa Lett.

Dentist Homer R. Campbell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lowell J. Levine of Huntington Station, N.Y., were to take the stand today as the last prosecution witnesses.

On Wednesday, Dr. Richard Souvion of Coral Gables, Fla., told jurors that Bundy's teeth match the double bite mark found on Miss Levy's buttocks.

Bundy's lawyers say they plan to call dentists to claim that at least five other sets of teeth could have made the marks.

Presiding Judge Edward Cowart said he expects the defense to finish by the middle of next week and hopes to send the case to the jury near the end of the week. The trial is in its fourth week.

Souvion showed jurors large color photographs — one of the mark on Miss Levy, another of Bundy's unusually crooked, twisted teeth and another of a wax mold from the teeth.

"Can you tell us with a reasonable degree of dental certainty whether those teeth made the marks on those photographs?" asked prosecutor Larry Simpson.

"Yes sir," Souvion said. "They made the marks."

Souvion, a forensic odontologist who specializes in dental evidence, testified that he traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., a week after Miss Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, were murdered at the Chi Omega house on Jan. 15, 1978.

He said he examined a section of flesh from Miss Levy's buttocks and a section of nipple from her breast. He said he took photographs of a double bite mark on the buttocks.

At that time, Bundy was a fugitive who escaped from a county jail in Colorado while awaiting trial in the 1975 murder of Caryn Campbell, 23, a Dearborn, Mich., nurse who was slain while on a ski vacation at Aspen, Colo.

Bundy has been convicted of kidnapping a young woman in Utah. And he faces trial on a charge of killing 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., on Feb. 9, 1978. He was

arrested in Pensacola, Fla. six days after Miss Leach disappeared.

He also is being tried in Miami on three counts of attempted murder. Two other Chi Omega residents and a woman living in a nearby apartment were savagely beaten the same night the Levy and Bowman women were strangled and clubbed.

Prosecutors used a search warrant

to force Bundy to submit to dental impressions. Souvion said he made photographs and models of Bundy's teeth, then compared them to the mark on Miss Levy.

Souvion admitted under cross-examination that it might be possible to find another set of teeth to fit the mark but said, "The odds of that are astronomical."

Hooded witness begins testimony in Wood case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A hooded witness testified before a federal grand jury Wednesday in one of the first sessions devoted to the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood two months ago.

Federal sources told the San Antonio Express the grand jury meeting was one of the most important since the 63-year-old judge was gunned down near his car May 29. The grand jury also has been looking into the attempted slaying of a federal prosecutor.

After his appearance, the secret witness was spirited away by FBI agents through a secondary exit from the U.S. Courthouse. The panel heard from one other unidentified witness before adjourning.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck refused to identify the hooded witness — who wore a mask fashioned from a grocery sack — but the grand jury session came just two days after FBI agents put Donald Ray Elliott under protection.

Elliott, 28, was arrested in Salt Lake City on May 31 and reportedly told police officials there he had information about Wood's assassination two days earlier.

FBI sources said Elliott was placed

under protection after his name and the possible link the Wood killing became public.

The grand jury has been looking into the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr since February. Kerr escaped with only minor glass cuts after an assailant opened fire on his car as he drove to work.

Wood and Kerr had both been involved in massive investigations into huge drug smuggling rings centered in El Paso. No arrests have been made in either case.

A federal grand jury in El Paso has been investigating narcotics trafficking and also has reportedly heard testimony on the Kerr shooting.

Wood's stiff sentences in drug cases had earned him the nickname "Maximum John." He was killed by a single .243-caliber bullet to the spine as he left his San Antonio townhouse for work.

Federal agents had operated with few leads in the Wood case until Elliott's possible link was reported Saturday in Salt Lake City's Deseret News. Federal prosecutors had earlier asked the news media to withhold the story to "preserve the integrity of the investigation."

Man held for questioning in death of Garland woman

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A spokesman for the Casper police department said Wednesday three detectives arrested a 32-year-old man wanted in Texas for questioning in the death of a woman whose dismembered body was found in a warehouse.

The spokesman said a man identifying himself as Lynn Nicely was apprehended about noon at the Casper Hilton Inn after a tip from Texas authorities.

Police said the man is also known as Gary "Rusty" Webster and Lynn Webster.

Two Garland, Texas, police reportedly were en route to question the man, now being held in Casper.

Garland police said he is wanted in connection with the death of his wife, who was tentatively identified as 20-year-old Betty Shirley Webster. Betty Webster, a former Greenwood, S.C., High School student, was Webster's second wife. Webster was a piano player and former teacher at the high school, and has been at large for two years.

The woman's aunt, Mrs. Mary Pinson of Hodges, S.C., said her niece and

Webster left Greenwood for Jacksonville, Fla., shortly after their marriage in March 1977. There, Webster played piano for an instrumental group.

Mrs. Pinson said her niece "seemed to be happy" in a letter she received in August 1977. But that fall, "everything just kind of came to an end," said Garland Detective Martin Brown.

Members of Webster's band in Jacksonville told police Webster and his wife "just didn't show up after a week's vacation," taking some of the band's equipment with them.

In May 1978, however, a man rented a mini-warehouse using the name "Lynn Webster" and a false address. Handwriting samples showed the man to be Webster, police said.

Detective Steve Brezik said police believe the woman may have been put into the 5-by-10-foot storage room shortly after it was rented.

"That's the only way we can justify why he would use a false name," he said.

MMH offers training course for nurses aides, orderlies

Persons interested in taking a course for nurses aides and orderlies should call Helen Hayden, director of nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital, today to arrange for an interview.

The hospital will offer the 12-day mini-course for persons interested in becoming nurse aides or orderlies beginning Wednesday, Mrs. Hayden said.

"We feel this will benefit some citizens in our community by giving them the opportunity to learn marketable skills and will benefit the hospital by increasing our manpower in two of the most important job categories we have," Mrs. Hayden explained.

The course will begin Wednesday and run through Aug. 9, with classes held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Carmen Edwards, RN, will instruct the course, which is sponsored by the Inservice Education Department at MMH, according to Ellen Kennedy, RN, inservice director.

"Students will learn basic patient care and fundamental nursing skills," Mrs. Hayden said. "We do know that students have a high school education or have successfully completed the GED."

"I would like to stress that the course is open to both men and women," she added.

The class is limited to 15, and tuition for the course is \$4 including the textbook.

For additional information, interested persons may call Mrs. Hayden or the Inservice Education Department at 682-7381.

Operators schedule 162 projects in Basin

- (Cont'd from 2D)
- 12s-34e, 13 miles southeast of Caprock, 10,500.
- Undesignated (Morrow)—Getty Oil Co. No. 1-1 Getty State Community, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 1-22s-34e, 20 miles southeast of Halfway, 13,400.
- Hobbs (Drink)—Amoco Production Co. No. 30-2 Turner Tr., 1,990 feet from north and 508 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-38e, Hobbs townsite, 7,050.
- Eumont (Queen)—OWWO—Continental Oil Co. No. 2-A-18 Lockhart, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-21s-36e, three miles southwest of Oil Center, 3,924.
- Blinbery & Warren (Tubb-Blinbery)—Continental Oil Co. No. 77 Warren Unit, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20-20s-38e, six and one-half miles northeast of Oil Center, 6,790.
- Jalmat (Yates)—Doyle Hartman Co. No. 1 El Paso Pritchard Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-25s-37e, three miles north of Jal, 3,300.
- Hobbs (Drink)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-HF State Community, 610 feet from south and east lines of section 33-18s-38e, Hobbs townsite, 7,050.
- Vacuum—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 2720, 1,215 feet from north and 1,630 feet from east lines of section 27-17s-35e, three and one-half miles east of Buckeye, 4,900.
- Vacuum—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 2738, 2,570 feet from north and 1,110 feet from west lines of section 27-17s-35e, three and one-half miles east of Buckeye, 4,900.
- Vacuum—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 2913, 1,330 feet from north and 1,533 feet from east lines of section 29-17s-35e, one and one-half mile east of Buckeye, 4,900.
- Vacuum—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 2801, 2,630 feet from south and 1,310 feet from west lines of section 1-14s-36e, 4,600.
- Wildcat—Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-4 State, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-13s-36e, two miles south of Tatum, 13,450.
- Bell Lake, South (Morrow)—The Superior Oil Co. No. 2-L Government, 1,980 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 18-24s-34e, 27 miles southeast of Halfway, 14,700.
- Wildcat—Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Tennessee State, 2,067 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-38e, 12 miles northeast of Jal, 8,200.
- Roosevelt County Undesignated (Fusselman)—Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 8 Lambirth, 1,980 feet from south and 810 feet from west lines of section 30-5s-33e, 10 miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.
- Wildcat—Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Luther Horton, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24-3s-32e, 13 miles southeast of Floyd, 8,000.
- Tomahawk (San Andres)—Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Westall-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-7s-32e, 18 miles south of Elida, 4,300.
- Peterson, South (Fusselman)—Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 5 Lambirth, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-6s-33e, 11 miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.
- Vacuum—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 2801, 2,630 feet from south and 1,310 feet from west lines

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