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COMING SUNDAY

Swimming for Titles

The Lee and Midland High tankers gun for District 5-4A swimming titles at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Saturday. The Reporter-Telegram's sports staff reports all the results Sunday.



Census Bureau Needs Help

The Bureau of the Census is looking for a few good people in Midland to help out in this year's decennial enumeration. If you qualify, you can fill a short-term position for the government and earn some money. Read about it in Sunday's R-T.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Striking Chicago firemen, refusing to fight fires, build one to keep warm as they picket in front of a firehouse on the city's near Northside. (AP Laser-photo)

Firemen 'lawbreakers'

Chicago mayor takes hard line

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne and the firefighters union have taken hard-line positions in a strike that has left a makeshift corps of officers, trainees and suburban companies guarding more than three million persons against mid-winter blazes.

"They're lawbreakers, and I won't have anyone sitting down with them," Mrs. Byrne said Thursday, refusing to consider the resumption of contract talks until the firefighters return to work.

"There is a little macho, ... you know, male chauvinism in this," she said. "They do it hoping that a woman will get hysterical and strike out and do certain things. It won't work with me."

Chicago Fire Fighters Union leaders defied Judge John Hechinger's temporary back-to-work order and said they would continue to do so.

The city put pressure on the strikers in other ways, canceling medical insurance payments, threatening to

begin disciplinary proceedings today that could lead to firings, demotions or transfers and stepping up plans to hire 250 firefighters by March 1.

The strike, the first by firefighters in the nation's second-largest city, began before dawn Thursday.

There were no major fires Thursday, although a non-striking lieutenant was credited with saving the life of an elderly man whose heart stopped because of smoke inhalation.

Non-striking firefighters joined supervisors, Chicago Fire Academy cadets, other city workers and, at times, suburban departments in providing protection. Mrs. Byrne said she would not hesitate to call on the National Guard or suburban departments, but had no immediate plans to do so.

There are about 4,350 uniformed firefighters and 1,000 supervisory personnel. The union claims 97 percent of the firefighters walked off the job, but Mrs. Byrne said up to 1,500

had reported for duty.

The firefighters, who always worked under a handshake agreement, are negotiating their first contract.

The key issue is a no-strike clause. The city insists that contract disputes go to binding arbitration. The firefighters want the right to strike after a contract expires.

The union wants six firefighters on all trucks, and the city has offered five-man crews. The union also wants to represent all supervisors except the commissioner and a top aide, but the city wants to exclude supervisory personnel from the union.

The union wants an additional 4 percent in raises, on top of the 6 percent provided in the city's 1980 budget. Pay, however, was not considered a major stumbling block.

The strike was the city's third public employees walkout this winter. It came three days after school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks.

Bani-Sadr says Iran could free hostages in 48 hours, if ...

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abdo Hassan Bani-Sadr said the American hostages could be freed "in a matter of 48 hours" if President Carter accepts his conditions. But Carter said he doesn't expect the issue to be resolved before the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26.

Meanwhile, Edmund Louis Pettiti, a Paris lawyer involved in the hostage negotiations, told the French news agency, Agence France Presse, that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was about to announce the makeup of a commission to investigate charges against the shah. Waldheim had no immediate comment.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh also expressed optimism on the formation of the commission. He said he expected it to be set up this week to investigate the regime's charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as a step toward freeing the approximately 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who began their 104th day in captivity today.

"I would say as soon as the process (setting up the commission) takes place that the problem of the hostages would be resolved," Ghotbzadeh said.

and agreement not to block efforts to return the shah and his wealth to Iran.

But Bani-Sadr, who this week told the French newspaper Le Monde that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, had agreed to the plan, hedged that comment. "Earlier I was asked if the imam (Khomeini) agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

Carter has said the United States will not take the blame for a CIA-backed coup that restored the shah to power in 1953, and the State Department has said it will not "profess guilt" for any subsequent Iranian developments.

On Wednesday, Carter raised hopes that a U.N. probe of the ousted shah could lead to the release of the hostages, telling a news conference, "an appropriate commission, with a carefully defined purpose, would be a step toward resolution of the crisis."

Dismissing speculation the hostages could be freed by the weekend, Carter said he did not expect their release before the New Hampshire

primary Feb. 26. In an interview with the Boston Herald American, Carter said:

"I don't have any indication at all that we will have a resolution of the hostage issue that soon."

He called the hostage-holding a "burning issue," and said, "...it is impossible for me to revert to business as usual as an active campaigner as long as the hostages are being held."

Carter's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, accused administration officials of misusing their offices in the campaign.

White House spokesman Jody Powell chided the news media for "running a little rapidly" on the evolving compromise over the hostages. "Everybody is considerably ahead of this process."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told a news briefing, "We are going to have to see some more definition" of Iranian demands. But administration officials refused to reveal details of negotiations over the U.S.-Iran dispute.

They go for the gold

DALLAS (AP) — Police say two robbers who assaulted Mar-salis Brown, 19, beat the side of his face with a brick to knock loose a \$200 gold tooth.

Brown said he was attacked by two men in their 20s in South Dallas Wednesday. He said he heard one robber tell the other, "Let's get the tooth."

Brown said while he was on the ground one of the bandits held a knife to his throat while the other men smashed the outside of Brown's mouth until the tooth fell out.

Tito not expected to survive illness

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav officials are giving public signals they do not expect 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito to survive the heart and kidney problems that cropped up following the amputation of his left leg last month, even though his condition was reported somewhat better today.

"A certain improvement in the overall health condition of the president...which came about in the morning hours on the 14th of this month, continues to hold," the latest medical bulletin said. "Intensive medical measures are being taken toward maintaining and stabilizing the tendency."

Tito was reported in critical condition Wednesday and no improvement was reported on Thursday. Usually reliable sources insisted Tito remained conscious and aware of his surroundings. But unconfirmed reports claimed he had lapsed into a coma and could die shortly.

Subdued music is being played on Belgrade Radio and diplomats said tree plantings had begun on a street over which foreign dignitaries presumably would drive in the event of Tito's death.

They also said there had been increased activity recently around the Defense Ministry building in Belgrade.

Belgrade's influential newspaper Politika gave front-page display today to President Carter's promise to consider "any kind of aid" Yugoslavia requested.

The pledge was made in a White House news conference Wednesday. Reporters raised the issue of sending American troops to defend Yugoslavia from the Warsaw pact, but Carter avoided a direct answer.

Tito, who has run Yugoslavia since the end of World War II, pioneered his own maverick brand of communist rule after breaking with the Stalinist Kremlin in 1948.

There has often been speculation that the Soviets might try to reassert control over Yugoslavia after Tito's death, but both Yugoslav officials and Western experts have been discounting prospects of any Soviet-bloc military move against the eastern European nation.

Yugoslav officials have, however, returned to the military rhetoric which marked the earlier days of Tito's hospitalization, before the relapse late last week that ended what appeared to be a swift recovery from the amputation.

A weekly publication of the Yugoslav army noted that the country's armed forces had always won out against "outside pressures or against opponents of Yugoslavia's development."

In a military system largely designed to repel invasion by the Soviet-bloc Warsaw Pact, the military weekly said every Yugoslav soldier "is convinced that defense of the country against any aggressor would be successful."

Because of Tito's worsening condition, Premier Veselin Djuranovic cut short a visit to East Germany and returned Thursday to Belgrade, while Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec put off a trip to India and three other countries.

A movie about Tito's World War II Communist partisan role replaced an evening variety show on Belgrade television, and a regularly scheduled cartoon show was scratched from the spot just before an evening news show.



Sgt. Major Leland D. Crawford

Marine's top NCO says military needs quicker response capability

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

America's military forces need more money, better pay, more ships and quicker response capability, according to Sgt. Major Leland Crawford, the highest ranking enlisted man in the Marine Corps.

Crawford, in Midland Thursday to address the Midland Chapter of the Marine Corps League, added in a press conference that the military does not need women in combat roles.

While he acknowledged women could play a significant role in support duties, he said he did not support drafting women or using them in combat situations.

However, he added "as a sergeant major in the marine corps, I don't make a lot of rules. I enforce them. President Carter is the commander in chief of the armed forces. I am a member of the armed forces. If he says we draft women, then we draft women."

More money for better weapons and better salaries is the major need Crawford saw for the military now.

It is difficult to entice young men into the military when they can make higher salaries in the private sector, Crawford said.

"Recruiting today is a very hard job in all four branches of the service," he said.

While the Marine Corps has been an all-volunteer

service for most of its history, he said, recruiting for Marines is particularly difficult, "because we have not lowered our standards."

"We're 185,000, and I'd rather keep our load 185,000 than lower our standards and raise our numbers to 200,000," Crawford noted.

The recent turmoil in the Middle East, however, has helped recruiting efforts for the military.

According to local Marine recruiter Sgt. D. Hernandez, the last 30 days has been the best month in the past year for bringing young men into the corps.

"Wake this sleeping giant up," Crawford said, and the world will see a return of the patriotic, pro-military spirit prevalent during World War II.

"Don't cut this younger generation short," he noted. "Since I've been a sergeant major, the esprit de corps and pride I've seen in the young marine is just as strong as in World War II and Korea. They're anxious to go."

To get those young marines into areas where they're needed quickly, however, a system of rapid deployment must be developed and implemented, he said.

More ships to get the amphibious forces deployed must be used, he said. "Whoever controls the seas, controls the world."

To be effective in a war, he noted, "we have to be able to get in there fast. But with the types of ships and aircraft we have today, we can't get in there fast."

INSIDE TODAY

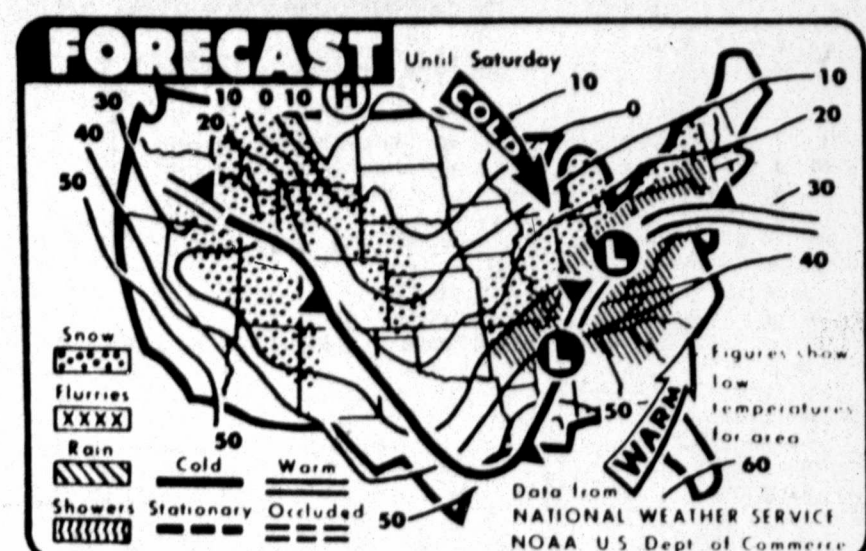
- IN THE NEWS: FBI expected to halt search for more of sky-jacker's loot..... 6A
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- SPORTS: Record-setting Chaps score 121 to defeat Howard College by 22..... 1D
- POLITICS: Reagan says he'll talk about hostages when they're free..... 9A

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Outside Increasing cloudiness and colder Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and snow are expected until Saturday morning for most of the Mississippi except the Gulf and Atlantic coastal areas.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature readings and local forecasts.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy and cold Panhandle today, partly cloudy central and south. Widely scattered showers...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy and cold Sunday, becoming partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend by Tuesday.

Forecast cloudy, colder

The pleasant temperatures and fair skies of recent days in Midland will vanish tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

Monday is postal holiday

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Vandals hit bus during game

Howard County Junior College's bus was the victim of an attack by vandals Thursday night, while the Howard College basketball team battled the Chaparrals at Midland College.

Indian Guides derby race Saturday

The YMCA Indian Guides will conduct its annual derby race Saturday at the Central YMCA.

Boycott of olympics supported

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament today called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics and for an immediate embargo on sales of surplus commodities to the Soviet Union.

A resolution supporting the Moscow games, put forth by the French Communists, was easily defeated in the Parliament.

Some said they preferred to allow more time for the Russians to withdraw from Afghanistan, where they intervened by the tens of thousands in December in an effort to crush a 21-month-old Moslem rebellion against the communist regime.



Members of Leadership Midland — a training tour of Theatre Midland Thursday as part of a program for young leaders and sponsored by the cultural and recreational program. (Staff Photo)

Four killed in Houston plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A twin-engine private plane crashed just short of the runway as it was landing at Houston's Intercontinental Airport, killing the pilot and three members of a Corpus Christi family.

The plane was on an instrument approach Thursday night, and rain and fog had cut visibility to two miles, Davis said.

were identified by the family lawyer as Hallie Nixon; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams C. Cunningham; and the pilot, R.E. Gilpin.

Losses of rich to boost insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — People of average means will pay more for homeowners insurance because of silverware thefts from the rich unless the State Insurance Board does something, the board was told Thursday.

meowners coverage of silverware, goldware and pewter. He suggested \$5,000 but said he was "not hung up on that amount."

In another case, he said, \$60,000 worth of silverware was stolen, against a total household contents coverage of \$50,000.

rich homes could cause everybody's premiums to rise. "The have-nots, as respects silver, are subsidizing the haves," Knight said.

Two Navy pilots die in Texas crash

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) — Two Navy officers tried to bail out after their TA-4J jet hit a radio tower near here, but fell to their deaths with their parachutes streaming behind them, an eyewitness said.

It was like a Roman candle," said Weaver. "It made an arc straight up and then came down, whistling and spinning around and around, and exploded in a big ball of fire."

The tower was operated by Bowen Smith Rental Management Inc. of Houston.

W.R. Campbell of Dallas, said for the TIAA — which represents insurance companies in the property field — that the organization gave "qualified approval" to the idea.

City prepares for bond sale

Midland City Council met briefly Thursday to approve the formal statement prepared for the sale of \$7.5 million in city bonds scheduled March 11.

City officials plan to go to New York next week to get a rating for the bonds. The statement approved Thursday was basically a sales package for the rating firms and potential buyers outlining the financial structure and condition of the city government and the city as a whole.

City officials said they expect to retain the same bond rating they have had in the past, AA on general obligation bonds and A on revenue bonds.

Advertisement for Unique, National Mt. Airy, Stanley Furniture, and HIBITEN, featuring bedroom groups and furniture. Includes contact information and logos for MasterCard, Visa, and GECC financing.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Extra cash!" and "U.S. Award..."



U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, left, receives a Leadership Award from Gen. Daniel Graham, retired Army general. Graham is former director of Defense Intelligence Operations and Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Hance was selected for the American Security Foundation's award for his support of rebuilding America's military strength and national defense.

Rep. Kent Hance announces co-sponsorship of measure for better intelligence work

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has announced he is co-sponsor of a bill calling for stronger intelligence operations by the United States.

The bill, HR 6316, by U.S. Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., provides for measures to strengthen the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, primarily in the areas of counter-terrorism.

"This legislation applies primarily to our foreign intelligence-gathering abilities and in connection with foreign terrorists inside the United States," said Hance.

"As we have seen in recent months, our intelligence network as it concerns foreign affairs has not been as adequate as we would like it. A stronger CIA foreign intelligence program could have helped us tremendously with our present problems in the Middle East."

The bill has three major sections. It will:

1. Change the law so that foreign agents no longer would have access to information relative to the operation of our government through the Freedom of Information Act.

2. Make it a federal crime to reveal the identity of undercover agents or informants of the CIA, intelligence agencies of the Department of Defense or the foreign counter-intelligence or counter-terrorist components of the CIA.

3. "I feel it is vital that the American people understand the state of our intelligence operations," said Hance. "The truth is that the CIA and our other intelligence agencies have nearly been put out of business in recent years. It is time we tell the American people just how serious the political attacks on our intelligence operations have been."

"We need to stress again and again that an effective intelligence operation is vital and essential to maintaining a strong America," Hance continued.

Allowing foreign agents access to important information relative to government operations through the Freedom of Information Act must be changed, in the congressman's opinion.

"We have just witnessed in the Middle East the problems when we have poor intelligence resources. The CIA simply has not been effective in recent years," Hance remarked. "Apparently, there were abuses of the power the CIA once had. However, we have gone too far in restricting the CIA at the expense of our national security."

The proposed legislation still allows the American people to retain adequate controls over intelligence agencies. At the same time it restores enough authority to allow the intelligence agencies to gather information on the state of foreign affairs, terrorism and national security, he explained.

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MC MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Leftists take bank, 500 hostages

SAN-SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists seeking control of this Central American nation have seized a bank in downtown San Salvador and local radio stations said they snared at least 500 hostages.

The militants who took over the Agricultural Development Bank late Thursday afternoon identified themselves as members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, El Salvador's largest leftist alliance. They said they were demanding better loan rates for small farmers.

Witnesses said the occupation was peaceful. Reporters, often invited into occupied buildings in the past, were barred from the bank and there was no official confirmation of the hostage count. Nor was there any indication how many leftists were involved in the takeover or if they were armed.

Members of the bloc also have occupied the offices of the water and sewer administration in the capital since Wednesday, demanding better services for the poor.

A second major leftist group, the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28, or LP-28, ended its two-day occupation of the Panamanian Embassy on Thursday, but continued its 11-day-old takeover of the Spanish Embassy.

Panamanian Ambassador David Perez Ramos and two other hostages were freed unharmed after the government released 23 persons in response to the group's demands. At a news conference after his release, the ambassador said the takeover was more "a form of dialogue" than an occupation.

While the leftist power struggle in the cities remained generally peaceful,

there was violence in the countryside Thursday. A government spokesman said leftist guerrillas ambushed a national guard convoy near Zacatecoluca, about 42 miles west of the San Salvador. Four guerrillas died in the clash but there were no government casualties, the spokesman said.

Both the Popular Revolutionary Bloc and LP-28, which takes its name from the date of a bloody 1977 clash in the capital between government troops and leftists, are trying to install a communist government to replace the centrist civilian-military junta that seized power four months ago from a right-wing military ruler, President Carlos Humberto Romero.

Leftists said several groups would get together for a demonstration in the capital today. The centrist Christian Democratic Party, whose members fill two of the three civilian seats on the five-member ruling junta, said they hoped bring out 100,000 supporters today at a rally designed to offset the leftist rebellion. However, few observers believed the Christian Democrats could organize anywhere near that number of supporters.

In Washington, the Carter administration announced a plan Thursday to prop up the junta in El Salvador in a bid to block a communist takeover. U.S. officials said the administration was considering a \$49.8 million aid package, including \$5 million in military credits. Also under study was a plan to send small U.S. military training teams to help the government cope with spreading violence, the officials said.

DUNLAPS

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Famous maker California Casual Men's Shirts
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Half price savings on casual comfort with class!

Leisure fashion with an element of California colors. Soft and subtly detailed long sleeved casual shirts. Select 100% washable poly knits MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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Half price savings on soft glamour for Spring in crepe, Qiana and the rich look of satin in a selection of blouses in bow neck, wrap and shirt styles. An array of gorgeous colors. Wear them all thru Spring and into Summer. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Special Purchase of Burlington Sheets!
reg. 9.00
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Full, reg. 11.00 sale 5.99
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Decorate with our first quality sheets in prints and solids ideal for your bedroom and home. Use as sheets, a screen, drapes, a sofa table, ottomans, rounded tables and so much more. It's fun to decorate and economical too with our Burlington sheets.

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A sensational sale on dresses that look soft, but doesn't mean they won't work hard! For now through Spring, our velours are indispensable for career or playtime. Cotton and polyester blend in a feast of colors! Come reap your just rewards! Six styles Sizes 8 to 16.

Saturday Final Day of Dunlap's 1/2 PRICE FUR SALE

Burlington

Daisy Ombre towels!
Mille Fleurs towels!
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2.99 hand
Reg. 5.00
1.49 wash
Reg. 2.25
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Freshen your bath with the colorful towel grouping that offer the best of Burlington at savings! Splashed with colorful daisies on velour/cotton terry, or many, many beautiful flowers strewn on a creamy color ground to perk up the decor!

DEATHS

Ina McGowan

BIG SPRING — Services for Ina "Smitty" McGowan, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at her home. Mrs. McGowan was born Jan. 3, 1904, in Jones County. She moved to Howard County with her parents in 1909. She was married to Fred McGowan Dec. 31, 1935, in Big Spring. He died April 20, 1977.

She had been a beautician since 1930 and was honored Wednesday by the chancel choir of First United Methodist Church for 50 years of service to the choir. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Philathea class of the church.

Survivors include a daughter, Kawana Newman of Lomax; a stepson, Bennie McGowan of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. W.L. Osborne, Mrs. Willie McDaniel and Mrs. Grady Hodnett, all of Big Spring; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Laura B. Holt

Laura Beatrice Holt, 77, 2103 N. Bryan St. died Thursday in an Austin hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Roden's Funeral Home in Paris, Texas. Mrs. Holt was born Oct. 3, 1902. She had lived in Paris and moved to Midland in 1951.

Survivors include a daughter, Bette Ream of Austin; a grandson, R.L. Dicken of Houston; a granddaughter, Lee Jane Ream of Austin; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Zimmerman

ODESSA — Services for Henrietta Zimmerman, 83, of Odessa and formerly of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland. She died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born Nov. 24, 1896, in McCulloch County. She was married Nov. 8, 1920, to George E. Zimmerman in Shelby County, Tenn. He died Feb. 5, 1958.

She moved to Midland in 1908 and had been a resident of Odessa for more than 30 years. Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 119 and Highland Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert S. Zimmerman of San Angelo; three daughters, Faye Manna of Odessa, Zelma Graham of Reno, Nev., and Pat Gower of Atwater, Calif.; a sister, Nina Stewart of Wilcox, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

M.O. Flores Jr.

MCCAMEY — Services for Miguel Olveda Flores Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel O. Flores of Iraan, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Restland Cemetery in Iraan.

The child died Thursday in an Iraan hospital.

Other survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ocha of Plainview, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Flores of Mertzon.

Midland County grand jury indicts four men for robbing local grocery, restaurant

The Midland County grand jury returned indictments for four counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon against two men charged with the robbery of a local grocery store and a drive-in restaurant.

Michael Charles Burton, 26, 903 Nash Ave., and Julius Watson, 18, 307 E. Hickory Ave., were indicted on two counts each in connection with the Jan. 28 robberies of the J.L. & Sons Grocery and the King Bee Drive-In.

In the grocery store robbery, a man wearing a blue and white ski mask entered the store, pointed a pistol at the clerk's head and told her to open the register. When she did, he removed all the cash, police said.

Two masked men, one armed with a small-caliber pistol, robbed the King Bee Drive-In.

Police said the man with the pistol forced the cook to lie on the floor. The other man went behind the counter and made the cashier empty the register and safe contents into a plastic trash bag.

The grand jury also returned an indictment of indecency with a child — sexual contact against James Lloyd Farmer, 19, of the 1500 block of Colorado Avenue.

Farmer was arrested Feb. 2 in Dennis the Menace Park.

According to police, they received a call to investigate a suspicious person in the park. When the officer arrived, he saw a man breathing into a plastic bag. As the officer approached, the man grabbed a child and attempted to use him as a shield and fondled him at the same time, according to police reports at the time.

Benny Earl Taylor, 23, 2700 1/2 S. Carol Ave., was indicted for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and John Bruce Mellish, 28, of Enterprise, Utah, was indicted for theft of services over \$200.

The grand jury also returned four sealed indictments.

American Agriculture Movement protesting again — for gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement, which angrily descended on the nation's capital last year to protest farm policy, is returning in a quieter mood to preach the gospel of gasohol.

Marvin Meek, the group's president, says farmers do not plan as raucous an event as last year when tractors snarled traffic for days and several farmers were arrested.

Meek said five "small" motorcades of alcohol-fueled vehicles left their home states Monday for Washington, giving demonstrations along the way of how gasohol distilleries work.

"Don't really have any idea," Meek replied when asked how many farmers were expected in Washington this year.

The motorcades are expected to start arriving Saturday and if permits are obtained, stills to demonstrate alcohol production will be built on the Capitol mall and in Lafayette Park across from the White House. Meek said most of the farmers are not expected until Sunday.

Meek, of Plainview, Texas, said that just because farmers plan to refrain from disruptive demonstrations this year does not mean they are any more satisfied by the Carter administration's farm policy.

J.R. Garlerton

Services for J.R. "Rabbit" Garlerton, 52, 1104 E. Cowden Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jackson Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Garlerton died Sunday at his home.

Garlerton was born Sept. 20, 1927, in Alabama and moved to Mineral Wells at an early age. He attended schools in Mineral Wells and in El Paso and moved to Midland in 1947. He was the owner of Rabbit's Food and Lounge.

Survivors include his wife, Mayola; two sons, Don Garlerton and Billie Garlerton, both of Fort Worth; his mother, Ollie Lee Headspeth of Mineral Wells; his father, John Henry Garlerton of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, one sister, and six grandchildren.

James E. Maples

PLAINVIEW — Services for James Eldon Maples, 53, of Plainview, father of Bobbie Jean Linville of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of Edmonson Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Plainview Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Saint Jo, he attended school in Quitaque. He joined the Army in 1943 and served in Europe, receiving a Purple Heart. He served in Korea in 1946-47.

Maples was married to Bobbie Boyles Sept. 4, 1945, in Quitaque. For the past 30 years he was a compressor operator for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. He had lived in Shamrock, Turkey and Quitaque. He moved to Silverton in 1951 and to Plainview in 1963.

He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. He had been a deacon and a Sunday school teacher, worked with the Royal Ambassadors and coached Little League baseball.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sons, two brothers, a sister and nine grandchildren.

W.B. Gardner

ROBERT LEE — Graveside services for Woodrow Burton Gardner, 68, formerly of Robert Lee, brother of Wilford Gardner of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Schaffer Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. John W. Reynolds, pastor of Robert Lee Methodist Church.

Gardner died Thursday in a Kerrville hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 17, 1911, in Robert Lee. He was a salesman and a veteran of World War II. He was engaged in land leasing.

Other survivors include a brother and a sister.

Arthur F. Lasater

Arthur F. Lasater, 76, of Star Rt. B died early this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha.

B. Abercrombie

Mrs. Billie Abercrombie, 64, was found dead at her home on County Road 1308 late Wednesday night.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

FBI to halt search for Cooper loot

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Anyone who wants to take a chance on finding some of the loot from the nation's only unsolved skyjacking should look somewhere other than the banks of the Columbia River, FBI agents say.

Jack Pringle, assistant agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said agents expected to halt today the search for more of the ransom that had until this week been missing since D.B. Cooper parachuted from a jet with \$200,000 strapped to his waist nine years ago.

"Not a thing" was found Thursday as agents finished sifting the sands on the northern bank of the river, said Pringle.

He said any decision on extending or moving the search to other areas would not be made until early next week.

Ken Moore, the Seattle agent in charge of the digging, said the money probably was washed downstream into the Columbia, most likely from the Washougl River or from one of several smaller streams in the area in which Cooper probably landed.

"Tourists who want to look for more Cooper money probably should look on the Washougl River," Moore said.

The FBI said a geologist had concluded that several thousand dollars found Sunday by a young boy had been deposited on the Columbia River beach after 1974.

The search began Tuesday three miles southwest of Vancouver after a comparison of serial numbers confirmed the boy's find was part of the Cooper ransom. Additional scraps of money were found on Wednesday.

No trace of Cooper, the first person to hijack an airliner for money, has been found.

FBI agents had believed he parachuted from the plane about 20 miles northeast of where the crumpled and weathered bills were found.

"There is nothing infallible about our original estimate of where he landed," Pringle said. "Because of strong wind currents and other variables, we could have been a little off in our original estimates."

However, Moore said it was unlikely that the bills had washed down the Lewis River and then been pushed up the Columbia by tidal action.

He said geologist Leonard Palmer of Portland State University concluded that the money hadn't reached the beach during a dredging operation in 1974 because the bills were found above clay deposits from the dredge.

The FBI plans to return the money to its owner when it determines whether the owner is the airline or Royal Globe Insurance Co. of New York, which covered the loss.

Sales tax rebates up

Sales tax rebates to Midland are up 40 percent so far this year, according to February figures released by the State Comptroller's office.

Midland's payment for February will be \$373,245.31, more than \$100,000 above the rebate a year ago of \$240,185.04. Payments to date this year total \$584,237.35 as compared to \$415,603.22 in 1979.

February's rebate for Odessa will be \$423,975.54, an increase from the \$312,184.64 paid a year ago. The payment for 1980 total \$708,147.37, up 24 percent from \$570,260.21 in 1979.

Big Spring is getting a 21 percent increase in its rebates with \$97,148.29 paid so far this year as compared to \$79,750.08 in 1979. The payment for February will be \$64,919.69, up from the \$54,698.94 paid a year ago. The city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's 4 percent sales tax. It is rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office.

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Discussing plans for the upcoming American Cancer Society District 1 Crusade are, from left, George Harrill of Stanton, District Leadership Development Committee Chariman; Juandelle Lacy of Midland, Texas Crusade Chairperson; and Ron Rosignol, president of the Midland chapter, ACS. (Staff Photo)

Reagan will talk about hostages after release

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says that once the American hostages are home safe from Iran, the Carter administration's handling of the situation, including the events leading to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy, should become part of the presidential campaign debate. "I think the American people, once they're back and safe, have a right to know what steps were attempted and know the whole story," Reagan said Thursday at a news conference. The former California governor, returning to New England to resume his New Hampshire campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, detoured briefly into Vermont to speak at a testimonial dinner for former Vermont Gov. Deane Davis. Arriving in Burlington, he was asked whether he felt the United States had anything to apologize for its past relations with Iran and the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. "No," he replied. Reagan then added that he believes the Carter administration "is responsible for it taking one hundred and some days to get them (the hostages) back."

"We could have closed the embassy and taken our people out or we could have beefed up the security force," he said. "We could have done any one of a number of things and we could have prevented this situation." Discussing the questions he thinks should be part of the public debate upon release of the hostages, Reagan said, "It might be interesting to know in that case how much warning our government had, how much it ignored." Earlier Thursday, Reagan expressed concern that the administration might "give too much away in its honor" to win release of the hostages. Later, he said he was referring particularly to Iranian demands that

the United States "apologize and accept guilt for all kinds of crimes." Asked if he thought creation of an international commission to investigate allegations against the deposed shah was too high a price to pay for release of the hostages, Reagan replied that if the Americans were released before such a commission met, "that sounds like a pretty good deal." Asked how he would feel about a commission if the hostages were not released before it began its deliberations, Reagan replied, "I don't know if we should be interested if it isn't going to bring the hostages back." He also said, "Frankly, I don't think the commission is of any great moment."

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Pinto called 'reasonably safe' at trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto sedan was "reasonably safe" and should not have been recalled because of alleged fire hazards, the former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told jurors hearing the automaker's unprecedented criminal trial. Douglas W. Toms, head of the federal agency from 1969-73, testified Thursday the 1973 Ford Pinto did not depart from acceptable manufacturing standards. Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto exploded when hit from behind. The six-week-old trial is the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in a product defect case. The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto, knowing the fuel tank was subject to explode in rear-end collisions, but that the automaker sold the cars anyway without making repairs and without warning the public. In June 1978, Ford recalled 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pintos and Mercury

Bobcats after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel tanks leaked fuel in moderate-speed, rear-end collisions. "I was amazed that they did that based on the data," said Toms, who now heads an Indiana recreational vehicle company that does substantial business with Ford. Before the trial recessed for the weekend, Toms said fires from rear-end collisions cause only 100 to 200 of 55,000 traffic deaths a year. A rear impact also is the "safest crash because the passenger is protected by the seat back." However, he said, rear-crash safety was a "high priority" during his tenure as NHTSA administrator. He acknowledged he had only a passing familiarity with the 1973 Pinto, but he said the car's fuel tank conformed to safety standards that his agency considered but never adopted because of concerns over testing accuracy. The standard would have required auto fuel systems to withstand a 20 mph rear-end collision by a moving vehicle without fire risk. Toms said that during his tenure with the agency, no automaker in the world designed a car specifically to withstand

more than 20 mph rear impact. The NHTSA later adopted, effective with 1977 model cars, a 30 mph standard for rear-impact collisions by a moving vehicle. Prosecution witnesses have said there was a 30-35 mph difference in speed between the Indiana Pinto and the van that hit it. The defense has argued that the Pinto was stopped and the van was traveling 50-55 mph. **Franklin award** NEW YORK (AP) — Author James A. Michener has been named the 1980 recipient of the Franklin Award for Distinguished Service. The award is presented annually by the graphic arts industries. Michener is the first author cited for the award and will be its 29th recipient.

Mom charged in son's death

ODESSA — A 17-year-old Odessa mother has been charged with murder in the death of her 5-month-old son here. Bond was set Wednesday at \$5,000 for Karen N. Garcia. According to police the woman took the child to Odessa Medical Center on Tuesday, saying he had fallen off the bed and injured himself. The baby was unconscious and had severe head injuries, officers said. Gilbert A. Garcia died on Wednesday. After further investigation, the mother was charged in the death.

Odessan charged in accident

ODESSA — Cecil L. Richards, 48, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, was charged Thursday afternoon with felony failure to stop and render aid. Bond was set at \$5,000. The charges stemmed from an accident Wednesday in which a 20-year-old Odessan was pinned between the bumpers of two vehicles. The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. on the East Highway 80 service road near East Loop 338. Police said Robert Steve Urrutia, 20, was involved in a collision with a car driven by John Bennett Crain, 44, of Odessa. Urrutia stepped out of his car and walked to the back to examine the damage. Richards, who owned the car being driven by Crain, also stepped out, but he then got back into the car and started the engine, reports said. When Richards started to drive away, the car lurched forward, pinning Urrutia between the bumpers. Richards then drove off southbound on 338. Odessa police stopped and arrested him a short time later. Urrutia was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital for cuts and bruises to his legs and injuries to his right hand.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE Inds High Low Close Chg.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
ACF	2.84	1/4
ADM	28.14	1/2
AM	12.84	1/2
AmBld	1.36	1/4
AmBldP	1.36	1/4
AmBldS	1.36	1/4
AmBldT	1.36	1/4
AmBldW	1.36	1/4
AmBldX	1.36	1/4
AmBldY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZ	1.36	1/4
AmBldAA	1.36	1/4
AmBldBB	1.36	1/4
AmBldCC	1.36	1/4
AmBldDD	1.36	1/4
AmBldEE	1.36	1/4
AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ	1.36	1/4
AmBldRR	1.36	1/4
AmBldSS	1.36	1/4
AmBldTT	1.36	1/4
AmBldUU	1.36	1/4
AmBldVV	1.36	1/4
AmBldWW	1.36	1/4
AmBldXX	1.36	1/4
AmBldYY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZZ	1.36	1/4

Over-the-counter

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for over-the-counter issues:

Sales PE Inds High Low Close Chg.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
AmBld	1.36	1/4
AmBldP	1.36	1/4
AmBldS	1.36	1/4
AmBldT	1.36	1/4
AmBldW	1.36	1/4
AmBldX	1.36	1/4
AmBldY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZ	1.36	1/4
AmBldAA	1.36	1/4
AmBldBB	1.36	1/4
AmBldCC	1.36	1/4
AmBldDD	1.36	1/4
AmBldEE	1.36	1/4
AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ	1.36	1/4
AmBldRR	1.36	1/4
AmBldSS	1.36	1/4
AmBldTT	1.36	1/4
AmBldUU	1.36	1/4
AmBldVV	1.36	1/4
AmBldWW	1.36	1/4
AmBldXX	1.36	1/4
AmBldYY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZZ	1.36	1/4

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell sharply Thursday, knocking the Dow Jones industrial average off its perch above 900 only a day after it had reached that level.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips, which crossed 900 for the first time in nearly a year and a half on Wednesday, fell back 10.7 to 893.77.

New York Stock Exchange volume dropped off to 50.54 million shares from 65.23 million Wednesday.

Losers of a point or more in the energy sector included Standard Oil of Indiana, down 2 1/2 at 108 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Exxon, down 1/2 at 65; Atlantic Richfield, off 3/4 at 100 1/2; Gulf, down 1/4 at 45 1/4; and Valero Energy, off 1/2 at 19 1/2.

Precious metals issues gave ground as the gold price declined in world markets. ASA fell 1/2 to 47 1/2; Homestake Mining 3/4 to 56 1/2; Dome Mines 3/4 to 68; Hecla Mining 1 1/2 to 45 1/2; and Callahan Mining 3/4 to 42 1/2.

The daily rally on the NYSE showed about five losers for every two stocks that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index dropped .95 to 66.82.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks up 2.06 to 132.41, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.72 at 116.72.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tumbled 6.36 to 281.38 as many Amex-listed energy issues sold off.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 163.54, down 1.44.

Stock market loses

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American Exchange

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AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ	1.36	1/4
AmBldRR	1.36	1/4
AmBldSS	1.36	1/4
AmBldTT	1.36	1/4
AmBldUU	1.36	1/4
AmBldVV	1.36	1/4
AmBldWW	1.36	1/4
AmBldXX	1.36	1/4
AmBldYY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZZ	1.36	1/4

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for mutual funds:

Sales PE Inds High Low Close Chg.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
FundA	1.36	1/4
FundB	1.36	1/4
FundC	1.36	1/4
FundD	1.36	1/4
FundE	1.36	1/4
FundF	1.36	1/4
FundG	1.36	1/4
FundH	1.36	1/4
FundI	1.36	1/4
FundJ	1.36	1/4
FundK	1.36	1/4
FundL	1.36	1/4
FundM	1.36	1/4
FundN	1.36	1/4
FundO	1.36	1/4
FundP	1.36	1/4
FundQ	1.36	1/4
FundR	1.36	1/4
FundS	1.36	1/4
FundT	1.36	1/4
FundU	1.36	1/4
FundV	1.36	1/4
FundW	1.36	1/4
FundX	1.36	1/4
FundY	1.36	1/4
FundZ	1.36	1/4

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Symbol	Price	Chg.
AmBld	1.36	1/4
AmBldP	1.36	1/4
AmBldS	1.36	1/4
AmBldT	1.36	1/4
AmBldW	1.36	1/4
AmBldX	1.36	1/4
AmBldY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZ	1.36	1/4
AmBldAA	1.36	1/4
AmBldBB	1.36	1/4
AmBldCC	1.36	1/4
AmBldDD	1.36	1/4
AmBldEE	1.36	1/4
AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ	1.36	1/4
AmBldRR	1.36	1/4
AmBldSS	1.36	1/4
AmBldTT	1.36	1/4
AmBldUU	1.36	1/4
AmBldVV	1.36	1/4
AmBldWW	1.36	1/4
AmBldXX	1.36	1/4
AmBldYY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZZ	1.36	1/4

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
AmBld	1.36	1/4
AmBldP	1.36	1/4
AmBldS	1.36	1/4
AmBldT	1.36	1/4
AmBldW	1.36	1/4
AmBldX	1.36	1/4
AmBldY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZ	1.36	1/4
AmBldAA	1.36	1/4
AmBldBB	1.36	1/4
AmBldCC	1.36	1/4
AmBldDD	1.36	1/4
AmBldEE	1.36	1/4
AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ	1.36	1/4
AmBldRR	1.36	1/4
AmBldSS	1.36	1/4
AmBldTT	1.36	1/4
AmBldUU	1.36	1/4
AmBldVV	1.36	1/4
AmBldWW	1.36	1/4
AmBldXX	1.36	1/4
AmBldYY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZZ	1.36	1/4

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
AmBld	1.36	1/4
AmBldP	1.36	1/4
AmBldS	1.36	1/4
AmBldT	1.36	1/4
AmBldW	1.36	1/4
AmBldX	1.36	1/4
AmBldY	1.36	1/4
AmBldZ	1.36	1/4
AmBldAA	1.36	1/4
AmBldBB	1.36	1/4
AmBldCC	1.36	1/4
AmBldDD	1.36	1/4
AmBldEE	1.36	1/4
AmBldFF	1.36	1/4
AmBldGG	1.36	1/4
AmBldHH	1.36	1/4
AmBldII	1.36	1/4
AmBldJJ	1.36	1/4
AmBldKK	1.36	1/4
AmBldLL	1.36	1/4
AmBldMM	1.36	1/4
AmBldNN	1.36	1/4
AmBldOO	1.36	1/4
AmBldPP	1.36	1/4
AmBldQQ</		

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Minority med school enrollment up

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year, 12 months after Allan Bakke made his historic entrance to medical school at the University of California at Davis, the first-year class of 100 included exactly one black.

That lonely statistic would seem to bear out predictions by university officials that minority enrollment would plummet if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against racial quotas at professional schools. But other statistics tell a different story — that applications from blacks to the Davis school surged

in 1979, and that overall minority enrollment actually increased at Davis and at UC medical schools as a whole.

"Last year (1978) we really felt the Bakke decision in admissions," said Vicki Saito, information officer for the Davis medical school. "This year, we felt it less."

"I talk to students all the time," said Gary Perkins, head of the information office at the largely minority Extended Opportunity Program on the Davis campus, "and it's (the Bakke decision) meant some real hesitations. ... It's created much more of a pessimistic attitude."

"On the other hand, it's probably created other things more positive. Students realize they're going to have to be 200 percent better now because of the added barriers."

Bakke, a white engineer, entered the medical school 15 miles east of Sacramento in September 1978, under a Supreme Court ruling outlawing a Davis program that reserved 16 of the 100 places in each class for low-income minorities.

The court also ruled, however, that a school could use an admissions program that gave preference to race as one of several factors to promote diversity among students.

Such a program has since been adopted by Davis, and was already in effect in varying degrees at the other four UC medical schools: UCLA, Irvine, San Diego and San Francisco.

In fact, according to John Steward, dean of student affairs at Stanford University medical school, a nationwide study last summer of the 120 medical schools with white majorities showed that UC Irvine had the highest proportion of black, Hispanic and American Indian minorities, 22.5 percent. UC San Francisco was also among the top 10 with 16.5 percent.

Stanford, which at the time ranked fourth with 19.5 percent, dropped its separate admissions committee for minorities after the Bakke decision.

Instead, it adopted a program in which minorities get no express preference but the admissions committee includes members of minorities who are sensitive to differences in students' backgrounds, Steward said.

The first class to be admitted under Stanford's new system, last fall, had 22 percent blacks, Hispanics and Mexican-Americans.

Bakke's first-year class of 100 at Davis included four blacks, two Mexican-Americans, no American Indians and 14 Asians. The year before had included four blacks, eight Mexican-Americans and 15 Asians.

At all five UC medical schools, first-year minority enrollment in 1977 and 1978 dropped from 28 percent to 27 percent of the total. Discounting Asians, minority enrollment dipped from 16 to 14.5 percent.

But last fall, system-wide minority enrollment in the first-year class was 29 percent of the total. Not counting Asians it was 16 percent.

At Davis, while only one black enrolled out of six who were accepted, nine of 16 Mexican-Americans entered, compared to two of 18 the year before. There were also one American Indian student and 14 Asians, for a total of 25 minority students, compared to 20 in 1978.

Another sign that the impact of the Bakke case may be easing, Ms. Saito said, is the number of applications for admission at Davis.

Applications from blacks, which fell from 163 in 1977 to 131 in 1978, numbered 174 last year, she said. Applications from Mexican-Americans fell from 147 to 135, but she said that was offset by some energetic

recruiting by Mexican-American students, who persuaded many of those who were accepted to enroll.

Ms. Saito said other reasons for changing enrollment patterns at Davis were the medical school's decisions to drop its pass-fail grading system, to give letter grades and to replace its unusual schedule of only four hours of required classes a day with a more conventional schedule of longer hours.

She said those changes, approved by the faculty to strengthen the academic program, may have discouraged some prospective students.

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Chrysler may not need federal help

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says his company may not need any of the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees approved by Congress because the automaker may be getting needed help from its bankers, The New York Times reported Thursday.

"We may be set," Iacocca said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Washington, noting that the banks are "showing some movement" toward providing financing concessions.

Iacocca qualified the optimistic assessment by saying sales of Chrysler autos would have to hold at January's levels, when the company sold 10,000 more units than the conservative target it set while seeking the loan guarantees.

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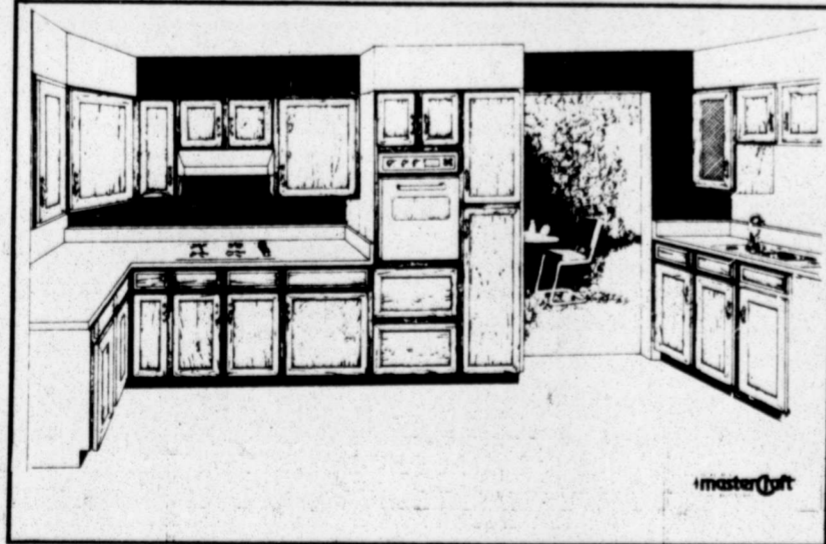
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Midland Department of Animal Control, 1601 E. Orchard Lane. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays. (Staff Photo)

Ted likes hotter campaign

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The campaign accusations between Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Carter are getting hotter all the time, and Kennedy and his aides couldn't be happier. Campaigning in New Hampshire, Kennedy lashed out in harsh terms against the president Thursday, accusing him of misusing his office for political purposes and of pursuing policies that "have deserved the national interest."

The Massachusetts senator, who returns to his New Hampshire campaign today after spending the night at his Cape Cod home, also lectured the president about telling the truth. "Those who so relentlessly use the word truth should at least respect the truth in their own campaigns," he declared.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that all of Carter's State Department and National Security Council advisers "share the same sense of disgust and outrage" at Kennedy's campaign statements.

Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy has been trying to goad Carter out of a no-campaign posture, and Southwick said Carter's statements showed he "blew his cover" as a president who said he would remain above the political fray while dealing with crises in Iran and Afghanistan. Southwick added that Kennedy's aides were "ecstatic" when they watched Carter at his news conference, and Kennedy said, "I'm glad we're finally getting him engaged in the course of debate."

And Hodding Carter, the chief State Department spokesman, said: "I understand the desperation of a man who is way down in the polls. Let him have his brief moment in the sun. The record will blow him out of the water" once the hostages are released.

The administration hotly disputes Kennedy's version of events, saying he was told in briefings he received late last month from government officials that the proposal for the commission was being pursued actively by the United States as a possible way out of the crisis.

In his speech at Exeter, N.H., High School, Kennedy said that contrary to what Carter might believe, "I have not been criticizing the United States of America...I have been criticizing Mr. Carter because his policies have disrespected the national interest."

Benito Gaguine, the station's Washington attorney, acknowledged that WCVB had refused to sell his campaign a half-hour of prime time.

"In making this attack, Mr. Carter also misused the president's access to the television networks," he said, adding that he was asking all three networks and the Federal Communications Commission to award him time to reply.

Benito Gaguine, the station's Washington attorney, acknowledged that WCVB had refused to sell his campaign a half-hour of prime time.

Mobilization without registration possible, but long, slow process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service officials say they could develop a plan to mobilize draft-age youths without advance registration, but that it would take at least 1 1/2 years to put in operation.

Lynn, whose group is a coalition of more than 40 anti-draft and registration organizations, is working with David Landau, staff attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, in seeking the Selective Service documents.

At a briefing, they said Carter is delaying initiation of registration until this summer out of concern that an immediate start-up would ignite campus protests. By waiting until schools are closed, the administration hopes it will be more difficult for student groups to mobilize, they said.

Such a plan was one of several options Selective Service sent to President Carter in advance of his decision to call for registration of young men and women, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

"You can develop several types of plans that might work," said Frank Harris.

However, he said speculation about various proposals was irrelevant because Carter decided he wanted "an operational ongoing system" instead of a contingency plan.

Smoke in drains sets off alarm

Smoke pouring from drainage pipes by the Courthouse Thursday afternoon may have caught the eyes of a few passersby.

Firemen received the call at 1:34 p.m.

The smoke was first noticed and reported by a police officer. He said smoke was coming out in four places: one at the intersection of Wall and Colorado near the First National Bank, one near the same intersection by Gibraltar Savings and one on Wall Avenue near the intersection of Loraine and Wall and one at the intersection of Loraine and Wall by the Courthouse.

Cause of the fire, according to Fire Department reports, was burning trash.

Sight program

J.E. Barrington, Lions district sight conservation chairman, presented a program on the Lions Club sight conservation programs at the noon meeting of the Westside Lions Club Thursday.

Barrington works with the blind, the eye bank, the Kerrville Crippled Children's Camp and with the Lions' program of dispensing eyeglasses to the needy.

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Standard Oil to pay \$280 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has announced the largest settlement so far in its 29-month investigation of oil company price violations.

pay poor people's energy bills. The company, popularly known as Amoco, also agreed to forego \$180 million in future price increases on gasoline and propane, the two fuels still under government price controls.

Yates potentials Strawn gas discovery in Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has dually completed No. 2-1A Huber as a Strawn gas discovery and the eighth Cisco-Canyon producer in the Little Box Canyon field of Eddy County, 24 miles southwest of Lakewood.

of Sutton County, 12 miles southeast of Sonora. Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 2,250,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,210-4,318 feet, which were fractured with 18,000 gallons.

spotted 7,900-foot Ellenburger tests in the Pollan field, two miles southwest of Pollan. They are scheduled along the Garza-Kent county line, with two of the projects in Garza and three in Kent.

Field work announced in Schleicher

Three extenders and two field projects have been finaled in Schleicher County. Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland completed No. 5-A Duff Estate as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to Canyon D oil production in the Dove Creek field, 13.6 miles southwest of Christoval.

daily, with gravity of the condensate at 63 degrees and gas-oil ratio of 120,000-1. Production is through perforations from 6,442 to 6,445 feet, which were fractured with 22,000 gallons.

T.C. Meador of Eldorado finaled two producers in the Velrex multipay field of Schleicher County, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado. Operator completed No. 15 Meador as an upper Henderson producer one location southwest of production for 122 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,428 to 6,441 feet, which were treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 24,850 gallons.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 4,549 feet: Glorieta, 1,294 feet; Tubb, 2,556 feet; Abo, 3,178 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,284 feet; Canyon, 6,045 feet; lower Canyon, 6,305 feet; Atoka, 7,295 feet; Mississippian, 7,852 feet; and Chester, 7,966 feet.

IRION WELL FINALS Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo finaled No. 1 J.R. Scott Estate as a Spraberry producer in the Irion County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 5.5 miles north of Barnhart.

The No. 3-A Wayne Williams is a west offset to Ellenburger production in Garza County, 2,500 from south and 2,300 from west lines of section 60, block 5, H&G survey.

Mobil paying for natural gas shift

By LARRY MARGASAK WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. is paying a \$500,000 fine for secretly shifting natural gas from the price-controlled interstate market to the unregulated market for sales within a state.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery imposed the fine Thursday after the oil company pleaded no contest to violating the Natural Gas Act of 1938.

with background on the case, said Mobil agreed in 1959 to supply natural gas to Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Tenneco. The gas came from the Southwest Pheasant Field in Matagorda County, Texas.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Willis; drilling 400 feet in shale and lime. BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 13,173 feet.

9,800 feet, finished logging. MICHILNEE COUNTY No. 1-41 Ellwood Estate; drilling 6,148 feet. NOLAN COUNTY Getty Oil No. 1 Charlie Davis; id 7,027 feet, installed anchors, cleaned location.

TERRY COUNTY Getty Oil No. 2 A.E. Tapp, drilling 4,411 feet. Union Texas No. 2 Phipps; id-11,540 feet, pumped 483 barrels of fresh water with a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 11,520 to 11,548 feet.

Venezuela to develop heavy oil belt

By MONTE HAYES CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela is gearing up to develop the Orinoco heavy oil belt, one of the world's largest untapped petroleum reservoirs and a potential source of heating oil for North American homes for the next 100 years.

covering an area twice the size of Massachusetts. They have been known about since the 1930s, but were considered uneconomical to exploit until world oil prices began soaring a few years ago.

metals that foul up most existing refineries. "The characteristics of these crudes present complex technical problems which must not only be solved, but solved at a cost which will justify commercial development," says an official of Petroleos de Venezuela, the state oil monopoly, that has run the industry since it was nationalized in 1976.

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Big Brothers, Big Sisters to launch volunteer drive

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland will launch an all-out recruiting effort to reach adult volunteers next week as part of Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week.

Some 42 children from one-parent homes already have been matched with adult volunteers, according to Julie Wolfe, executive director of the agency, but another 18 still are on the waiting list.

"As we enter the '80s, increasing numbers of children grow up in single-parent households. Nearly 8 million children across the nation today live with only one parent. And their needs are often more than one individual can meet," she noted.

"For more than 76 years, Big Brothers-Big Sisters has been concerned with helping these kids make it. Friendship, understanding, a sense of self-worth are the gains of the child.

"For the Big Brother or Big Sister, the reward is in knowing they've given a kid a chance — maybe kept him from getting into trouble," Ms. Wolfe noted.

Volunteers who choose to be Big Brothers or Big Sisters spend only a few hours a week with a Little Brother or Sister doing almost anything, from seeing a movie to taking a walk to just talking, she noted.

The recruiting program for more adults will be part of the activities planned as Midland joins communities across the country in recognition of the important role a Big Brother or Sister plays in a young person's life, she said.

As part of the week's activities, Mayor Ernest Angelo has signed a proclamation declaring Feb. 17-23 Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week in Midland.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling Julie Wolfe at 683-4241.

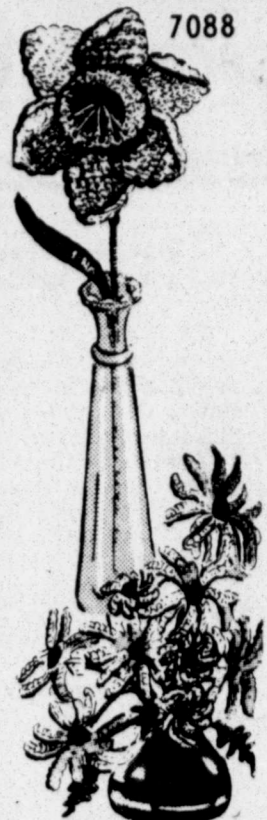


Reading from a proclamation declaring Feb. 17-23 as Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week are, from left, Jim Chapman, a Big Brother;

Julie Wolfe, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters and Joe Jezisek, Chapman's Little Brother. (Staff Photo)

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by Alice Brooks

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