

Cabinet vote delays Israeli settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Cabinet members opposed to the settling of Jews in Palestinian cities on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River are taking their case to Parliament after the Cabinet voted 8-6 against them. Three other members abstained.

The Sunday vote, calling initially for the establishment of two live-in Jewish schools in the fiercely Arab West Bank city of Hebron, elicited an expression of "bitter dismay" from Egypt and is likely to bring more criticism from the Carter administration.

The vote provoked angry comments from West Bank Palestinians and from Israeli peace advocates. But it was hailed by Israeli ultra-nationalists who consider Hebron and the rest of the West Bank part of God's biblical land grant to the Jewish patriarchs.

Because more than half the Cabinet refused to approve the go-ahead, Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to delay implementation of the controversial settlement plan while the opponents appealed to the Foreign

Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset, or Parliament.

The committee is not expected to take up the matter for several days. But political analysts of the government-run radio and television services were predicting the panel might reject it. It was not clear what the next step would be if that happened.

"The political implication of the decision was the main issue discussed" during the seven-hour debate, Cabinet spokesman Aryeh Naor told reporters. He said supporters of the plan wanted to make it "very clear and very direct" that Jews would not be barred from living on any West Bank lands.

Last month, after an Israeli religious student was shot and killed in the Hebron bazaar, the Cabinet declared that Jews have the right to settle anywhere in the biblical confines of "Greater Israel," including Hebron, a city of 50,000 revered by both Moslems and Jews as the burial place of the Hebrew patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

It is a "very sad day" for Hebron, said Fahad Qawasmeh, mayor of the West Bank's second largest Palestinian city. "We can't accept this and we can't let it go quietly."

In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman voiced "bitter dismay" and called the plan "a new violation of the spirit" of the Camp David peace accords and the U.N. charter.

"I think the decision is an important and positive one," Begin told reporters. But Israeli peace advocates shouted: "Begin Resign, Begin Resign," as the prime minister spoke to correspondents after a meeting with U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz.

Linowitz arrived Sunday to prepare for a new round of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy beginning Wednesday in Alexandria, Egypt.

Begin said he discussed the Hebron decision with Linowitz and predicted it would not interfere with his meeting with President Carter next month.

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Ailing shah arrives at Cairo hospital

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi arrived in Egypt today from Panama, escaping extradition proceedings and leaving behind a medical wrangle over his ailments. President Anwar Sadat said the deposed Iranian monarch would be staying in Egypt permanently.

Iranian officials reacted with outrage. Tehran Radio accused Sadat and President Carter of conspiring to "save the Hitler of our age," one official said it would cause "great difficulties" in resolving the crisis over the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, and another revived Iran's threat to put the hostages on trial as spies.

A spokesman for the young Moslem militants holding the 50 American captives declined to comment. But he said their price for the release of the hostages — the return of the shah and his fortune to Iran — remains unchanged.

Today is the Americans' 142nd day in captivity. Sadat met the shah at Cairo airport, and the two took a helicopter to Maadi military hospital on the outskirts of Cairo, where the shah is to undergo medical treatment.

There, Sadat was asked whether

the shah would be staying in Egypt permanently. "Yes, yes, permanently," Sadat said in his booming voice.

The shah looked thin and very tired after his overnight flight. He declined to answer reporters' questions, saying, "After the operation we shall have ample time to speak with you."

The entire third floor of a Maadi hospital wing overlooking the Nile River was cleared for the shah, who is suffering from lymph cancer that is believed to have spread to the spleen.

The hospital's director, Dr. Sabri Ismael, was quoted as saying the shah could be operated on as early as today. But there were unconfirmed reports that the operation for removal of the spleen would be delayed until Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famed American surgeon, could arrive and perform the surgery.

The 60-year-old shah and his wife left Panama at midday Sunday in a chartered DC-8 belonging to Evergreen International Airlines of Oregon. The jetliner stopped to refuel at the U.S. Portuguese Lajes air base in the Azores islands, where Portuguese officials said it was guarded by U.S. troops during the two-hour layover.

The shah left Panama just a day

before the deadline for Iran's lawyers to submit an official request for his extradition.

The Panamanian government barred DeBakey from operating on the shah because Panamanian doctors felt it would be an insult to them to have the surgery performed by a foreigner. White House adviser Hamilton Jordan flew to Panama over the weekend to try to get the shah to have the operation there, but the ex-monarch decided against it and left.

A Panamanian government spokesman said the shah, "having received a personal invitation from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, chose to move to Cairo," his first refuge after being driven from Iran in January 1979 by the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The shah and Empress Farah Diba spent six days in Egypt during their 1979 stop, then moved on to Morocco, the Bahamas, Mexico, the United States and Panama. Sadat has repeatedly offered them asylum in the past year as the doors were slammed on them elsewhere.

The shah's departure from Panama stymied extradition efforts by the Khomeini regime.

Could shah's decision affect hostage efforts?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision of the deposed Shah of Iran to leave Panama and go to Egypt for surgery is a "compassionate problem" that should have no effect on efforts to free the American hostages in Tehran, top Carter administration officials say.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday the deposed monarch, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, made the decision on his own. He could have returned to the United States, they insisted.

However, The New York Times and The Washington Post reported today that administration officials feared that had the former Iranian leader been readmitted to the United States, a new wave of anti-American action in Iran would have resulted.

And the Times said that despite its public statements, the administration believes that the shah's latest move has presented a major setback in efforts to free the approximately 50 hostages.

The shah's admission to the United States for cancer treatment last October triggered the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants demanding that the shah be returned to stand trial for alleged war crimes.

The 60-year-old shah ended three months of asylum in Panama on Sunday and left the country on a privately chartered plane for Egypt, where he had a long-standing invitation from President Anwar Sadat.

A team of American doctors, including Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston and Dr. Benjamin H. Keane of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, announced Sunday night they will go to Egypt to perform the operation to remove the shah's enlarged and inflamed spleen.

"I am still the shah's physician, and Dr. DeBakey is still his surgeon," Keane said.

Powell said that despite President Carter's dispatch of two top aides, chief of staff Hamilton Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, to Panama, "it was not possible to arrange surgery under circumstances satisfactory to all the parties in Panama."

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh had said that moving the shah from Panama before Sunday's deadline for Iran to present an extradition request to Panamanian officials would delay any possible release of the hostages, now in their 142nd day of captivity.

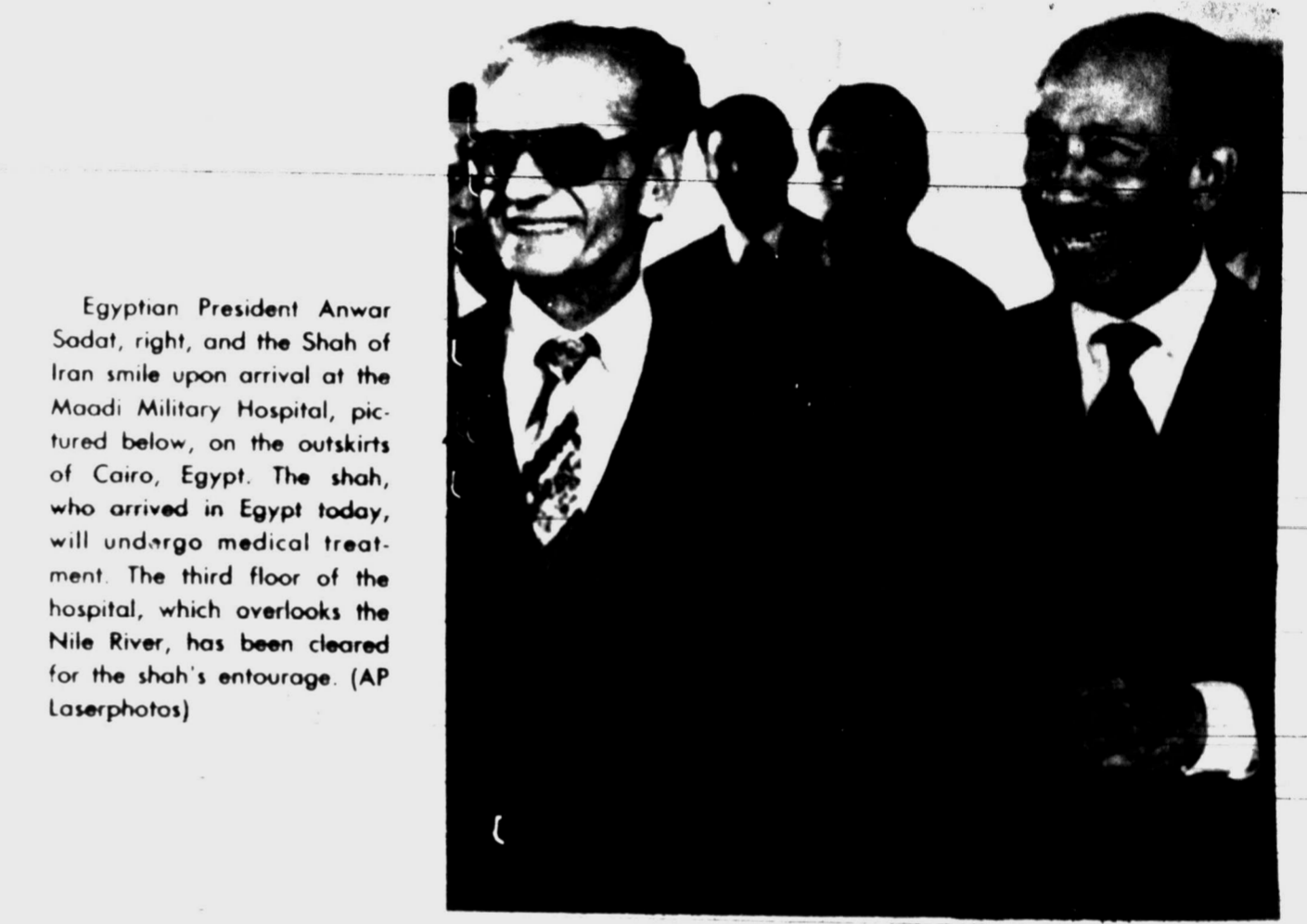
However, both Brzezinski and Powell insisted the shah's departure for Egypt is expected to have no effect on the hostage situation.

"I think one needs to look at it as a compassionate problem, not a political problem," Brzezinski said. "I believe there would be no connection whatsoever between the illegal detention of the captives and the physical well-being of the shah. The shah is an ill man. He's going there (to Egypt) to get medical treatment. That's all that is involved."

He added, "The traditions of the Islamic world emphasize hospitality, emphasize compassion for the ill, and I would expect the Islamic world would deal with this problem in terms of these traditions."

Powell said only that the administration is continuing efforts to free the hostages.

A senior White House official, who asked not to be named, said the shah never asked to return to the United States.



INSIDE TODAY

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- ✓ **SPORTS:** Louisville, UCLA meet in NCAA basketball finals tonight. 1C
- ✓ **PEOPLE:** Under cover for the FBI — agent reveals it's a risky life. 8A

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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Need for maintenance explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining the \$3 million school bond issue for repairs and maintenance in the April 5 election.

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Midland High School will get some immediate attention should voters pass the \$3 million repair and maintenance bond issue April 5.

However, Tall City citizens have questioned why the school district took so long to rejuvenate the high school — parts of which were built in 1928 — as well as other schools.

During the Objectives for Midland meeting in San Antonio, one of the

suggestions stated "improve, and provide in the annual budget for maintenance of all school facilities as they get older to ensure healthy and pleasant places for student learning."

A STATEMENT by Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent, explained why many classroom buildings constructed in the 1950s needed

major maintenance.

During the 1970s, 70 percent of the classrooms reached maturity and were in need of major maintenance, Chapman said.

Unfortunately, inflation during the 70s coincided with the major maintenance demands of the schools, Chapman said, and the general public's attitude "called for holding the line on school budgets, and the administration was instructed to keep costs to approximately 10 percent."

Costs such as transportation, labor, utilities and materials were beyond the school district's control, the assistant superintendent said.

However, "maintenance was an area where conscious choices could control overall budgetary allocation," he said.

CHAPMAN NOTED the school district allocated about a quarter of a million dollars each year in the annual budget for maintenance.

However, "95 percent of our classroom facilities (are) more than 20 years old," Chapman said. "Each year from 1975 forward brought increasing major maintenance needs," he added.

And the quarter of a million dollars budgeted could not handle all of the major maintenance needs, Chapman

election 80

Midland man, 43, dies in accident near Tahoka

TAHOKA — A 43-year-old Midland man died in a one-car accident about 9:30 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 87 near Tahoka, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Dead is Robert Frank Donley of North D Street in Midland. According to a DPS spokesman, Donley was driving north on U.S. 87. As he approached the intersection with FM 400 in Lynn County, his vehicle went off the road on the right side and hit a guardrail. The car turned onto its side and slid along the guardrail and under the overpass at the intersection, reported the DPS.

Donley's car then hit two concrete support pillars, continued to slide past the overpass and finally overturned onto its top. Donley was pronounced dead at the scene by Tahoka Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton. The accident was investigated by Trooper Jerry Griffin.

said. Therefore, only emergency maintenance could be done.

Should voters pass the \$3 million bond issue, repairs to Midland schools could start immediately and could be completed within two years, the assistant superintendent predicted.

But, if the bond election is defeated, a series of priority items would be established and included in school budgets for the next three years, said Don Furgeson, business manager for the school district.

And Midland taxpayers could expect a 10-cent increase in the school tax rate, he noted.

CLASSROOM RENOVATION at Midland High School represents \$425,600, of the \$951,450 to be allocated in bonds for the high school according to the school district's list of major repair and renovation items.

And, of the \$425,600, \$220,000 will be assigned to window and wall renovation of classrooms, the list noted.

"A lot of the metal work on the windows is deteriorating and rusting," Chapman said, "and some can not be closed too securely or are bolted."

The metal parts are exposed to the sunlight and start generating heat in the classrooms which makes it uncomfortable for students and teachers, he noted.

Current incandescent lighting in Midland High School would be replaced by fluorescent lights, the assistant superintendent said.

"The wall, window and lighting renovations will save energy and de-

(See BUDGETING, Page 2A)

DEATHS

Sarah Cline

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Sarah Myrtle Cline, 61, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Cline was born April 26, 1918. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

There are no known survivors.

John E. Sampley

LAMESA — Services for John E. Sampley, 80, of Sundown were to be at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sundown, officiating, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Sampley died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after an illness.

The Jack County native was married to Ida May Brown Dec. 4, 1927, in Whitt. A retired farmer, he moved from Ropesville to Sundown 15 years ago.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, John Sampley and Marvin Sampley, both of Lamesa; Roy Sampley of Athens; E.M. Sampley of O'Donnell and Edward Sampley of Slaton; four sisters, Mrs. Lear Cox of Bryson, Doshie Martin and Elizabeth Doss, both of Mineral Wells, and Annie Potts of Graham; four brothers, Edgar Sampley of Graham, Aaron Sampley of Cool, Drue Sampley of Mineral Wells and Clyde Sampley of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Donley

LUBBOCK — Services for Robert Frank Donley, 43, of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Donley died in a one-car accident Saturday night at Tahoka.

He was born Nov. 8, 1936, in Hobart, Okla. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include his mother, Georgia Donley of Lubbock; a sister, Connie Boyd of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Dora Kight of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were to be Alan Dickerson, C.L. Goodnight, B.R. Boyd, Henry Kight, Bill Kight and Carl Kight.

Yugoslavs begin celebration of Tito's day, despite illness

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavs have begun two months of celebrations of the birthday of President Josip Broz Tito even though their 87-year-old leader remains near death.

"We must message you, Tito, that we know you will conquer the illness," Communist Youth leader Vasil Turpurkovski told thousands of Yugoslavs gathered in Novi Sad's square Sunday.

Metal worker Zoran Ostojic, 26, then carried a gold-plated baton on the first leg of a two-month-long relay throughout Yugoslavia.

Wild flowers were strewn in his path as he started off, doves were released from Novi Sad's cathedral

Glady Dalmont

LAMESA — Glady Maude Dalmont, 76, of Lamesa died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, assisting. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

The Denton County native and retired school teacher had lived at Lamesa 23 years. She was married to U.S. Dalmont April 29, 1933, in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Dalmont, who lived in Big Spring 20 years before coming to Lamesa, was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a 70-year member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; four sisters, Inis Carrol of Fort Worth, Audra Dalmont of Hobbs, N.M., Grace Allen of Holliday and Ozelle Escalante of Mexico City, Mexico; and a brother, C.R. Owen of Edmund, Okla.

Mrs. Newborn

BIG SPRING — Elizabeth M. Newborn, 78, of Big Spring died Saturday in her home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Newborn was born April 2, 1901, in Nanticoke, Pa. She was married to William Manning Newborn Dec. 25, 1920, in Atlanta, Ga. She was a housewife and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettie Jane King and Ethel Cole, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Geneva Morgan

BIG SPRING — Geneva Pickle Morgan, 83, of Big Spring died Sunday.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan was born Sept. 6, 1896, in Milam County. She was employed as a nurse and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Desmond (Dixie) Powell of Big Spring; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Webb Nix of Big Spring and Mrs. May Nix of San Angelo; and four great-grandchildren.

A son, Charles McCuiston, died in 1971.

Swedes vote to back completion of ambitious nuclear energy plan

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nearly 60 percent of the Swedes voting in a referendum backed completion of the nation's ambitious nuclear energy program despite the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in the United States that prompted the national shutdown vote.

Final returns from Sunday's vote had 2.72 million Swedes, 58 percent of those voting, endorsing a 1975 government plan to put six more nuclear power plants into operation, while 1.8 million, or 38.6 percent, voted to shut down the six nuclear generators already in operation within 10 years. Another 3.3 percent of the voters cast blank ballots.

A total of 74.3 percent of the nation's 6.3 million eligible voters cast ballots, far below the 90 percent who voted in

the 1979 general elections.

The future of nuclear energy became something of a national obsession following the nuclear accident at the TMI reactor in Harrisburg, Pa., a year ago this week. Center Party Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin won office last year on an anti-nuclear ticket and campaigned hard to scrap nuclear power through the referendum. However, after the vote he promised he would abide by the national consensus.

"I don't think the other parties could ignore such a big opinion," he added.

The Communist Party and environmental groups, which joined Falldin's Centrists in a "peoples' campaign" against nuclear power, said they would continue to fight it despite the

vote.

Hinting he, too, may not have given up the fight altogether, Falldin said he would continue to keep a close watch on nuclear plant safety, and raised doubts about the activation of two of the four additional reactors that have been completed.

"They lack a waste processing contract," he said.

Falldin's coalition partners, the Liberal and Conservative Parties, supported nuclear power and their spokesmen expressed confidence the "yes" vote would put an end to political

wrangling over nuclear policy.

Sweden has put six nuclear reactors into operation since it began construction five years ago. Four other plants have been completed and are awaiting start-up, while two more are under construction. The six working reactors now provide 22 percent of the nation's electricity.

Voters in the referendum were faced with a complicated ballot that left them no way to support unrestricted use of nuclear energy or an immediate shutdown of the nation's reactors.

Tough steel workers weep as plant closes for good

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — As 20 steam whistles blew and the last 7,800-pound ingot turned into steel bars, steelworkers wept as they left their jobs at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Ohio Works.

"I was one of many men who had wet eyes during that last 15 minutes," said Ron Dillon, the plant's last working turn foreman. "Those who didn't shed tears had lumps in their throats."

"It was amazing. The whistles blew and years of great experiences passed through your thoughts. Only the good things passed by, none of the bad."

Raymond Watkins pocketed three wooden control knobs as souvenirs to symbolize the years he and his father spent at the plant.

"My daddy, Dave, worked here 45 years, and when he retired in 1971, I got his job as transfer operator. These are the tools of our job." The last ingot was turned out Saturday at the 90-year-old Ohio Works, which is being shut down by U.S. Steel.

The shutdown came a day after U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros rejected a bid by United Steelworkers union locals to block the closing of the mill and the company's

nearby McDonald Works. At stake were 3,500 jobs.

Andy Berroteran, who helped roll the final ingot of steel, said, "I had a lump in my throat. It had to be the most emotional thing I have ever been through."

"I can remember 31 years ago when I started here, the old-timers would tell me about this or that happening. Now I have something to tell."

Lambros said he could find no basis in law for ordering the country's leading steelmaker to keep its Youngstown-area mills running but he ordered the facilities be kept in operable condition for 60 days to give workers a chance to try to buy them.

The federal government has been asked to put up \$50 million in loan guarantees to back a worker-community takeover of the mills. Lambros withheld ruling on an antitrust complaint by steelworkers against U.S. Steel until after the 60-day period.

U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick said that he will not sell the plants to any federally subsidized competitor. "Since the plaintiffs (the Steelworkers) intend to obtain a federal subsidy... Roderick's statements appear to be a refusal to deal," the judge said.

'Father' of interstate system dies at age 77

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Rep. George H. Fallon, known as "the father of the interstate highway system" has died at the age of 77.

Fallon who represented Baltimore in Congress from 1944 to 1970, died Friday at Union Memorial Hospital where he was being treated for a lung ailment and related complications.

Fallon was first elected to the 79th Congress in 1944 and was re-elected 12 times. He was dean of the Maryland delegation at the time of his defeat in the 1970 primary.

Fallon was head of the powerful Public Works Committee and was known for the Fallon Act in the early 1950s, which authorized the multi-billion dollar interstate highway system.

At the time of his defeat at the polls, Fallon was the last member still sitting in Congress of the five representatives who were wounded when Puerto Rican radicals opened fire from the balcony onto the floor of the House of Representatives in 1954.

He was shot through the hip and hospitalized for 10 days.

Speechwriter for Adlai dies at age 89

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gerald White Johnson, author, reporter, historian and educator, has died at the age of 89.

Relatives said that Johnson, who died Saturday, had been in failing health for several months.

Johnson had served as a speechwriter for the presidential campaigns of the late Adlai E. Stevenson. And Stevenson once called him "the critic and conscience of our time."

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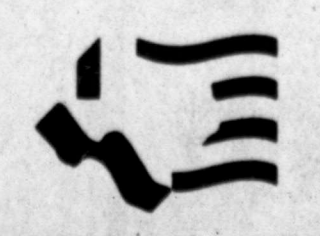
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Supporting Martin Allday's bid to be Mayor of Midland in the April 5th election are Debra Steele (center) and Mrs. Jack Steele (left). Debra said "This is my first election since I turned 18. I am excited that I will be able to vote for Mr. Allday for Mayor. I've known him a long time, and I know he knows Midland and has worked hard for it. He has good ideas to make Midland an even better place to live. While I am off at college he's the one I want to leave in charge." Mrs. Steele added, "I'm staying here so what Debra said goes double for me. Martin Allday has the experience and certainly the enthusiasm for the office. He is a fair man so I know he will work for the best interest of all Midlanders."

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Lake Elsinore residents hold their breath as water continues to recede

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — While not letting down their guard, city officials and hundreds of homeowners are breathing a sigh of relief and looking toward restoring their water-logged community as Lake Elsinore continues to recede. Nonetheless, the town's problems may be far from over. Because the lake is so swollen, federal emergency officials in the area already have warned residents that more flooding could occur next fall when the rainy

season again rolls around. Lake Elsinore's waters finally began receding over the weekend. It had bulged to twice its normal width by runoff from this winter's storms — including a nine-day series of storms and rain in February. Private property damage from the floods had reached \$25 million, Riverside County officials said. Reaching a peak of 1,265.72 feet above sea level Friday, the lake dropped 0.04 of a foot Saturday and

another 0.02 foot Sunday, or about three-quarters of an inch, Mayor Nap Harris said. "We have crested, unless there is more rain or drastic snow," he said. But, he added, "We're still a little bit nervous. We haven't let our guard down yet. We've been happy and thought we'd licked this before and been wrong." Harris said that if snow in the San Jacinto Mountains melts too fast, the runoff could force opening of the

Hemet Dam floodgates, sending water into Lake Elsinore's 770-square-mile watershed. Still, the two consecutive days of receding water was the first good news in six weeks for residents of this rustic resort community 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Since Feb. 13, they had stood by helplessly as waters crept relentlessly to some 20 feet above the pre-storm level. By last week lake waters were spread out over 7,000 acres, compared

with about 3,500 acres before the storms. Some 650 homes were either damaged or, in the case of about 300 mobile homes, relocated. More than 100 of the homes were inundated, including a number of residences along the pre-flood shoreline that were completely covered. It will take a while for things to return to normal. The Army Corps of Engineers estimates it will be April 12 before the water level drops to the 1,265-foot mark, the threshold point

for major flood damage. Phil Cogan of the Federal Emergency Management Agency added that the lake is not expected to reach the 1,260-foot level until Sept. 12, when next year's rainy season will be on the horizon. "So if we have a fourth wet year, it will be bad news for Lake Elsinore because it will already be at a significantly higher level," Cogan said.

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Hugs, kisses and humor mark the end of strike of Kansas City firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Welcome Home, Ex-Con," said one sign greeting the 71 firefighters pardoned by Gov. Joseph Teasdale and freed from jail as this Midwest city ended its second firefighters walkout in four months with hugs and kisses — and a touch of humor.

Cheering, singing songs and applauding speakers, some 200 firefighters, wives and children gathered at a rally near the Municipal Corrections Institution on Sunday as they awaited the men who were jailed last week for defying a no-strike order. "We're very proud of them," said Lee Donnicl, as her husband Gary

was freed Sunday afternoon after the pardons paperwork was completed. The jailing was "like someone put us all in the twilight zone," she said. "I was falling apart."

When the six-day strike ended Saturday, she tied yellow ribbons around an oak tree in the family's yard and bought two bottles of champagne. "It's not a wedding — but it's going to be a honeymoon," she said.

The pardon was part of a settlement between city officials and union leaders that also called for reinstating 42 firefighters dismissed during a 12-day work slowdown in December. The nearly-900 members of Fire-

fighters Local 42 walked off their jobs at 6 p.m. last Monday after City Manager Robert Kipp refused to reinstate the 42 men.

"I'd hate to go through another thing like this again," said firefighter Tom Chuning, after he emerged from jail. "But sure, I'd do it again, if it was a matter of getting the men back."

Firefighters began returning to work at the 11 p.m. shift Saturday after voting almost unanimously to approve the settlement worked out during day-long talks with the governor, mayor, city manager, city council and union leaders.

The council had asked the court to

reinstate the fired workers on the condition that firefighters returned to work. Immediately after the vote, Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald L. Mason ordered the reinstatement.

Kansas City firefighters, who had worked since May 1 without a contract, also agreed to a 15-percent salary increase over two years. Under the old contract, they were paid annual salaries of between \$12,132 and \$17,982.

As firefighters manned their stations, some 491 Missouri National Guardsmen and 128 Highway Patrol officers began phasing out their coverage.

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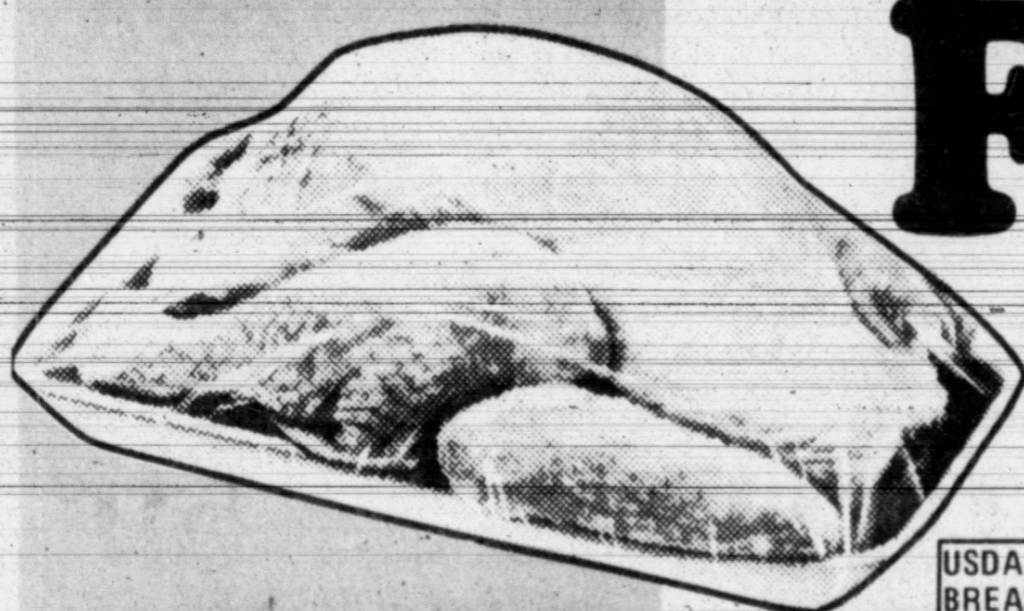
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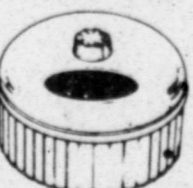
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John Redfern, a member of the Midland American Diabetes Association board of directors, puts the finishing touches on a sign for the sixth annual ADA Bike-a-thon March 30. Redfern will be one of the participants bicycling around Midland College from 2 to 5 p.m.

Efforts to balance budget draw lobbyists to capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing political battle over balancing the 1981 federal budget is drawing legions of lobbyists to Washington with the same message to Congress: Let someone else sacrifice.

Lobbyists for cities, states and numerous special interests packed into the House Budget Committee room last week in largely unsuccessful efforts to restore money earmarked for elimination.

The lobbyists can also be expected to fill the halls of Congress in the next two weeks as the full House takes up the budget proposal for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

"They're hitting this town as fast as the airplanes are bringing them here," remarked Rep. Robert N. Jaimo, D-Conn., the House Budget Committee chairman, as the panel considered the budget Thursday.

Glaimo said one governor, who was elected as a tough fiscal conservative, had already visited him to urge restoration of \$1.7 billion for the state portion of revenue sharing. Glaimo did not identify the governor.

Debate over balancing the federal budget for the first time in 12 years was expected to dominate Congress this week, with a Senate vote scheduled on a proposal to limit federal spending to 21 percent of the Gross National Product.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., has obtained 44 signatures for his proposal to force federal spending down from its current share of about 22.5 percent of the combined value of the nation's goods and services.

However, last week, Democratic leaders developed an alternative proposal that calls on the Senate Budget Committee to recommend a balanced 1981 budget and report out an amendment containing enough cuts to meet Roth's proposed limit.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the budget committee chairman, has said achieving the \$45 billion in spending cuts needed to meet Roth's goal would "throw the country into havoc." The proposed list is presumably to demonstrate that point.

Meanwhile, the 1981 budget recommended by the House Budget Committee is expected to reach the floor Friday for the start of debate. A final vote is not anticipated until next week, however.

The committee-backed budget calls for \$611.8 billion in spending and a \$2 billion surplus. If approved

by Congress, it would be the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The budget has produced a major split between Democratic liberals and moderates over where to cut spending. The current package hits social programs hard although it also recommends a \$1.4 billion cut in President Carter's proposed level of defense spending.

Republicans provided key votes to get the spending package out of committee. They have already indicated they want deeper social program spending cuts, more defense money and a commitment on a \$20 billion tax cut in exchange for their continued support.

Life under cover often 'harrowing'

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agent Joe Yablonsky and his wife had rehearsed the scene they were to play at dinner with a crook. He was portraying a shady character named Bob, and she was to be his girlfriend.

But the cover was almost blown during the drive to the restaurant when Mrs. Yablonsky, startled by an oncoming car, screamed, "Joe, watch out!"

Reacting quickly, Yablonsky yelled at her, "Don't you ever call me by your first husband's name again!"

The crook accepted the tiff as genuine, and Yablonsky's investigation was saved.

Yablonsky, now in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office, tells the story as an illustration of the harrowing moments of life under cover.

As the bureau moves into undercover work in a major way, officials are discovering that the stress of leading a double life can exact a high toll on the agents and their families.

Officials are especially concerned and puzzled about the high rate of divorce and related family problems among undercover agents.

"The incidence of marital problems is higher with undercover agents than with other agents, but we don't know whether the undercover assignment contributes to that or whether the problems preceded the undercover role," said Oscar Revell, deputy assistant director of the bureau's criminal investigations division.

In interviews, Revell, Yablonsky and Howard Teten, a criminologist at the bureau's training academy, discussed efforts to measure and find ways of easing the stresses affecting undercover agents and their families.

Of 7,800 agents, nearly 200 are working undercover, all volunteers who have been screened to determine whether they have the flexibility and the knack for fast thinking and glib talk the role may require.

Though some agents have encountered family strife, others "have found that their families became their greatest strength," Teten said.

next Sunday to raise money for the association. Further information on participating or sponsoring a participant may be obtained by calling the ADA office at 682-0314. (Staff Photo)

The bureau moved into long-term undercover operations about two years ago, and officials as yet have no statistics on divorces and other emotional difficulties experienced by agents. But Teten said he and others are trying to gather such information in order to prepare agents more fully for the stress of a double life.

The officials said many undercover men and women speak of emotional conflicts as they work deeper into their roles and get to know all manner of crooks as three-dimensional human beings.

"This criminal you're trying to put in jail can be the worst guy in the world, but he still loves his mother and takes care of his kids. There is a conflict between what you're doing and the good things you like about him, and this results in the stress of the guilt you feel about deceiving him," Yablonsky observed.

When agents come out from under cover, stress shows up in still other ways, the officials said.

"There are psychological readjustment problems because they have been used to operating on their own, making snap decisions, living by their wits," Revell said. "When they come back into the office, they face deadlines, procedure to follow, reports to write, and all of that can be frustrating."

Agents who have worked in deep cover for periods of several months or longer are sent to the training academy at Quantico, Va., "for decompression," he added. The transition period may include sessions with a psychologist.

As another means of easing the stress, the bureau assigns a contact agent to each man or woman working undercover. Revell said the contact acts as "the lifeline to the organization," on hand to provide help in case of danger but also to relay office gossip and restore the undercover agent's sense of identity with the FBI.

Yablonsky, an undercover pioneer who was carrying out such operations on a small scale even when J. Edgar Hoover was director and frowned on such tactics, estimates that no more than 1 percent of all law enforcement officials are capable of doing such work well.

It takes "a unique breed...with outstanding ability to think quickly and respond to shifting scenes and situations," he said.

More law enforcement officers killed in 1979, FBI reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said today that 105 local, county, state and federal law enforcement officers were murdered in the line of duty in 1979, a 13 percent increase over 1978.

That year, 93 officers were killed in the United States and its territories.

FBI Director William H. Webster said preliminary 1979 figures show that firearms were used in 95 percent of the slayings.

Handguns were used to kill 77 officers; rifles, 17; and shotguns, six. Four were slain with knives or other cutting devices, and one was killed by a bomb.

The officers were killed in these situa-

- 19 attempting to thwart robberies or pursuing robbery suspects.
- 7 attempting to catch burglary suspects.
- 7 attempting narcotics-related arrests.
- 15 attempting arrests for crimes other than robbery or burglary or drug-related crimes.
- 17 handling disturbance calls.
- 13 enforcing traffic laws.
- 11 in ambush situations.
- 9 investigating suspicious persons.
- 4 dealing with mentally deranged persons.
- 3 handling or transporting prisoners.
- Geographically, 48 of officers were slain in the

southern states, 23 in the western states, 16 in the north central states, 13 in the northeastern states, three in Puerto Rico and two in Guam.

The FBI said that law enforcement agencies have arrested and charged people in 98 of the 105 murders.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Consumers get message on borrowing, spending

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — We consumers have received the message: We have been borrowing and spending excessively, buying everything in sight, and now Uncle Sam, our rent-free boarder, will teach us some discipline.

No, we haven't managed well. That's obvious. Otherwise, the woman of the house wouldn't have had to take that part-time job. And look at how we've depleted our savings accounts. And gone into debt too.

"It has got to stop," says Sam. "The way you've been squandering makes me worry about the very roof over my head. You're endangering my lifestyle, to which I have grown accustomed to and comfortable with."

Is it too much for consumers to understand, he asks, that they must learn to live within their incomes? "I've tried to enforce discipline by raising taxes and lowering real take-home pay. But you don't learn."

To aid you in correcting your ways you might like to score yourself on this test.

Q. Have consumers been overspending?

A. It's hard to give a concrete answer.

Most economists think that the percentage of take-home pay that must be used to repay installment loans has grown too high. It is now around 22 percent, compared with 15 percent or so a decade ago.

In addition, many families have run up huge mortgage loans, topped in some instances by second mortgages. It's dangerous.

But that isn't to say that consumers are overspending in the sense that they choose to buy items they could do without. There is a real question of whether that high percentage is being forced on them.

That is, some of the debt might result from necessity rather than choice. It might be the only way some families can maintain their lifestyles, and maintenance of a style, remember, is very, very American.

Q. Is there support for this contention?

A. Some. Inflation and higher taxes, the latter a consequence of higher Social Security costs and bigger tax brackets, have eaten into the amount of income available for personal use.

Personal taxes as a percent of personal income rose to 11.3 percent last year and continues at that rate in 1980, compared with 9.5 percent in 1976. That's one point below the highest level in World War Two.

Official and well publicized tax cuts in the 1970s returned to the typical family only about one-half of what was lost to rising prices. The rest went to support Uncle Sam's spending. And Sam's a big spender.

Last year, all government expenditures as a percentage of private sector Gross National Product rose to 47 percent, or nearly double that of 1948. To manage that, the old boy went deeper and deeper into debt.

In just the decade of the 1970s his debt rose by \$400 billion or so, and it continues to rise today. The federal budget has been balanced only once in a dozen years, and never under President Carter.

Q. If the federal government can't live within its income, what does it do?

A. It does what it doesn't want you to do — it borrows. Uncle Sam has a cozy relationship with bankers; he gets first call on the money. Frankly, he doesn't like your competition in that market.

Right now he's borrowing as he never has before. Between March 13 and April 2 he'll raise \$41.1 billion, almost \$20 billion of that in new funds. The rest will be to redeem debts made previously.

What it amounts to is this: Uncle Sam is crowding out other borrowers, you and banks and corporations and educational institutions and on down the list.

Q. With so many borrowers dependent on borrowing, won't this make times very difficult for them?

A. Undoubtedly. Some families are going to really learn what it means to cut to the bone. Some small businesses might go bankrupt. There could be failures among savings banks, and crises at others.

Q. It looks like tough times.

A. For you, yes. But for the old cadger, no.

Archaeologists hope to raise Henry VIII's sunken flagship

By RICHARD GILLESPIE

LONDON (AP) — Archaeologists hope to hoist Henry VIII's long-buried flagship, the Mary Rose, from the silt of Portsmouth harbor by June 1982, according to an excavation team.

The Mary Rose keeled over and sank while engaging the French in 1545 and Henry VIII is said to have heard cries from the drowning mariners as he watched from shore.

The wreck was discovered by amateur divers in 1967. The Mary Rose Trust was set up last year with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, as its active president. He has already made one dive down to the remains.

Marine archaeologists consider the vessel both a "time capsule" of Tudor life and historically important because it may reveal the missing link in the development of naval warfare from the Vikings to Nelson's "Victory".

Its keel was laid in 1509, when ships were little more than traveling fortresses that enjoined one another with grappling hooks before hand-to-hand combat. The Mary Rose, however, may have been the first ship fitted with heavy cannon which characterized later naval warfare. It could also be carrying Tudor longbows and arrows.

It is not clear why the Mary Rose

sank. Contemporary accounts say it was heeling badly and just keeled over. The French claim they sank it with cannon shot. Evidently Henry believed the former, but before the accident, Vice-Admiral Sir George Carew shouted: "I have the sort of knaves I cannot rule."

Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the project, told a news conference in London recently: "There were perhaps 700 men on board when that ship went down, and in those days before standard issues every man brought everything he needed to survive. We shall find boxes of their personal possessions as well as weapons and all the equipment and spares needed to work a ship."

More than 200 divers shortly will begin five months' work probing the silt around the wreck in search of artifacts before any attempt to hoist it.

Recovery director John Reid said he expects novel problems in the hoisting operation because one side of the vessel is badly decayed and it lies at a 60-degree angle.

Reid said it could be lifted by lowering a portable support section to which the hull could be attached after internal strengthening, but he appealed to experts for other suggestions. If raised, the ship is destined to become a museum piece.

Texas Supreme Court reverses trial, appellate courts in Howard will case

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Supreme Court has reversed trial court and appeals court rulings in a Howard County suit contesting the will of Jessie Marie Tate.

Mrs. Tate and her husband had executed a joint will in 1968 leaving their entire estate to each other, or to Mrs. Tate's granddaughter, Rhonda Ray Stevens.

Mrs. Tate inherited the estate upon her husband's death, but changed her will in 1976 to leave the estate to her sister, Octavia Novak.

Stevens sued, but the trial court denied probate of the 1968 will, admitted the 1976 will, ruled the 1968 will non-contractual and refused to im-

press a constructive trust, sought by Stevens, on the estate.

"The appeals court reformed that judgment, holding the trial court lacked jurisdiction to construe the 1968 will.

The appeals court assumed, however, that if the trial court did have jurisdiction, it should not have issued a summary judgment denying the contractual nature of the 1968 will.

The Supreme Court reversed both judgments and ruled that the 1968 will was contractual, that the trial court correctly admitted the 1976 will and that a constructive trust should have been impressed on the estate.

The case was remanded to the trial court with instructions it render a judgment consistent with the Supreme Court opinion.

Eggs, poultry increase seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture reports that production of eggs and poultry is expected to increase this year.

Thanks to the large supply, plus large competing supplies of pork, poultry and egg prices are expected to be well below levels of last year.

Turkey prices are expected to remain well below 1979 levels throughout the year.

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