

COMING
SUNDAY

Two-Wheeled Savings

With the current gas crunch, many Midlanders are joining the growing number who have taken to the road on motorcycles. They say they're a pleasurable way to spend a vacation — and economical, too. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Vets Have Hope

Old, fading World War II soldiers, who can view the past far better than they can visualize the future, just while away the hours. But in their midst for a while longer is a crippled child; for her, they have hope. Read about the vets and the child in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Midlanders and Gasoline

To conserve or not to conserve? That is the gasoline question. Gas prices have stabilized, but Midlanders are still worried about gas price inflation. Read about their conservation contributions in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 51, No. 68, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1980

32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



President Jimmy Carter, jackedless on a muggy afternoon in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. With the president, at lower left, is Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

The Carter and Republican hopeful Ronald Reagan both campaigned in the Ohio capitol city. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Reagan seek supporters in Ohio

By the Associated Press

But for the presence of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the campaign scene in Ohio looked more like early November than late May.

There was Ronald Reagan in Columbus — amid blaring bands, clouds of balloons and crowds of curious onlookers — acting very much the Republican presidential candidate and denouncing President Carter's economic policies as "crippling the finances of millions of families across the country."

A few blocks away, Carter was surrounded by just as much hoopla and even bigger crowds and was acting, too, like his party's standard-bearer, talking about putting up a fight against "Republicanism that might come back in November."

But while Reagan's and Carter's twin rallies were gumming up Columbus' noontime traffic Thursday, Kennedy was in Cleveland, serving as a reminder that the month is May — just a week before the Ohio primary and seven others — and that Carter will not officially be the Democrats' nominee until after those eight primaries and a political convention.

Indeed, Kennedy called for an open Democratic National Convention in August in New York and said he would release his nominating delegates if Carter would debate him.

Carter aides quickly rejected the suggestion, but Kennedy said he will consider the results of the last round of primaries next week — in which 696 delegates are at stake — as a referendum on his demand for a debate.

"If a debate is denied in the last week of the primaries, it must be held before the balloting at the Democratic convention," said Kennedy, who has repeatedly asked for, and been refused, a debate with the president.

The Massachusetts senator, far behind Carter in national delegates, said he realizes the odds are long against his nomination. But he drew the longest applause of his speech to the Cleveland City Club when he said, "I am not prepared to withdraw from this race. I believe that it can be won — and that it must be won for the good of our party and our country."

Later, in a campaign stop in Helena, Mont., Kennedy also attacked Carter for his "tired old Republican

policies," adding: "It's time to put a real Democrat back in the White House."

Carter, who campaigned later in Cleveland also, did not even mention Kennedy in his speech. Nor, for that matter, did he mention Reagan's name. But he obviously was looking toward the fall tilt with the GOP.

"A president has got to face a lot of things: rampaging rivers, exploding volcanoes, Republicanism that might come back in November," he told more than 1,200 persons at a \$150-a-plate dinner in Cleveland. "And we don't want our boat to sink the first week in November, right? So let's pull together."

Jordan's condition called serious

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The FBI says the shooting of National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. may have been a conspiracy, but local police, ruling out a "domestic type thing" as the motive, view the attack as isolated and are checking the theory of someone working alone.

Jordan, 44, under police guard in Parkview Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, was off the critical list, but he was still in very serious condition Thursday night. He had delivered a speech to the Fort Wayne Urban League Wednesday and was shot early Thursday outside his motel.

President Carter, addressing the congregation of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in Cleveland during a campaign swing Thursday, said he believed the attack "was an assassination effort" and that he was "filled with a sense of outrage and a sense of sadness."

FBI Director William H. Webster said in Washington Thursday night that the shooting apparently was a premeditated act, a possible conspiracy. He said the bureau was investigating the possibility of a federal civil rights violation.

The FBI cannot yet determine if there were personal motives for the attack or whether it was a political assassination attempt, he said.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said, "The indications are — and we have only scattered facts — that it is not related to his civil rights activities."

Police spokesman Dan Gibson said authorities initially were investigat-

ing the assault as a "domestic type thing," but by nightfall had changed their focus.

"The domestic situation has been completely ruled out," he said. "We're looking at an individual, possibly involved alone, as an isolated type incident."

There was "possibly a local involvement" in the shooting, he said. "I can't get into the details on this. We're looking at one individual."

Dr. Jeffrey Towles, who operated on Jordan, said Jordan was not out of danger but was "weathering the post-operative period fairly well."

A bullet struck Jordan in the lower back just left of the spinal cord and damaged his intestine, and a second bullet grazed his right leg, Towles said.

"As soon as the projectile entered, there was an explosive effect like nothing I have ever seen before. It was purely a miracle that it missed the spinal column. Had it exploded a millionth of a second later, there would be absolutely no chance for survival," he said.

Police said the assailant apparently had been waiting for some time near the Marriott Inn on a grassy area, where they recovered a .30-06 copper-jacketed shell casing.

The shooting occurred at about 2 a.m. as Jordan stepped out of a car driven by Martha C. Coleman, a white member of the board of directors of the Fort Wayne Urban League. Mrs. Coleman, a 36-year-old divorcee, is an employee of International Harvester.

Midland officials looking for suspect in kidnapping

ODESSA — Midland police, Midland County Sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers were on the lookout this morning for a Midland man who had reportedly kidnapped an Odessa woman.

The bulletin was issued by Odessa police, who said the man was armed and dangerous. The kidnapping occurred between 7:50 and 8:05 a.m. today in the 1800 block of West 26th Street here, and Odessa police

warned the man had threatened to kill the woman.

The pair were last seen on U.S. Highway 80 heading for Midland. The woman was driving a Buick Regal, which belonged to her and her husband.

The man was supposed to be armed with a pistol and, according to authorities, was on probation from the state penitentiary on charges of armed robbery and narcotics violations.

MC to train employees for planned tire plant

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Midland College officials announced the development of a pre-employment training program for the Midland Michelin Tire Plant during a press conference Thursday at the college.

Dr. Marshall Box, MC occupational vice president, reported the college received approval from the state to start the pre-employment training program.

About \$44,000 would be furnished by the state to establish the program, said Dr. Charles Wakefield, soon-to-be occupational vice president. The funds would be sufficient until August when the college would have to re-apply, he noted.

Equipment used in the program would cost about \$30,000 with the balance going to salaries and miscellaneous items, Wakefield explained.

Three classrooms in the Occupational-Technical Building would house the instructional phase of the training program, he added.

The tuition-free program would stress training in three areas — mechanics, pipe fitting and electrical work, according to Wakefield. Books, supplies and manuals will be available to students free of charge, he said.

The first class starting about July 28 will involve 18 students in mechanics and 14 students in electrical study, noted Ed Miller of the Texas Employment Commission.

Students in the program would study 10 hours a week at night for 22 weeks. Afterward, they would be interviewed by Michelin for further training.

Once accepted by Michelin, trainees would be involved in a six-month training program conducted by the

tire company. When training is completed, students would be hired by the company and become eligible for salary and full benefits, he said.

To be accepted into the Midland College instructional phase of the program, applicants must go by the Texas Employment Commission and take a series of tests, said Miller.

The exams are specially designed to determine certain abilities which would be used to train students in mechanics, pipe fitting and electrical work, he said.

So far, 56 applicants have taken the test and 46 individuals have tested high, he said.

Screening of applicants will continue for the July 28 starting phase of the program, Miller said.

"Midland and Odessa have shared the same labor market for years," he said, noting the area's low unemployment rate and where the labor force would come from for the Midland plant.

Classes would be continuous for about two to three years, Miller said.

While visiting plants in South Carolina, Wakefield said he noticed the people-oriented and "environmentally clean" attitude of the company.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce worked for the past five years to develop a diversification of Midland's economy, Box said.

During March 1978, the Midland Chamber of Commerce consulted with Michelin Tire Co. which decided to build a plant in the Midland area, he continued.

Persons wishing to apply for the training program can contact the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, Odessa or Big Spring or dial 682-9421.

Local seniors to get scrolls

More than 1,000 high school seniors will be involved in graduation ceremonies tonight in Midland College's Chaparral Center.

Midland High School's ceremonies are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. with Lee High School's to follow at 9 p.m.

Addresses by the schools' respective valedictorians and salutatorians will be presented to the graduating seniors and their families and friends. Also, announcements of scholarships and honors will be given by the high schools' counselors.

Both high school bands will be performing appropriate music for the occasion.

School administration officials, student officers and others will assist in various functions of the ceremonies.

Following graduation ceremonies, the traditional Senior All-Night Party will begin in the National Guard Armory for both high schools. The event is being chaperoned by senior parents.

The general public is invited to attend the graduation ceremonies free of charge.

Basin oil groups would join suit

They also want to challenge 'windfall profit' tax

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Oil industry-related organizations, including the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association, would join in any suit filed by the State of Texas against the federal government challenging the constitutionality of the so-called "windfall profits" tax.

And the former president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association Thursday predicted several suits will be filed to test the constitutionality of that tax.

Reaction to Gov. Bill Clements' statement Tuesday that he anticipates the state instigating a suit against the federal government because of the windfall profits tax has been favorable. All oil industry officials contacted have been in agreement with the governor's statement and willing to give support.

BPBA executive director Ed Thompson said that organization "will join in filing such a suit."

Thompson added, "We know the bill as it's written and named — the windfall profits tax — is unconstitutional, but we have to have concrete evidence that there is discrimination and confiscation of property before going to court."

Quite a bit of research has been done in preparation for filing such a suit, Thompson noted, and the Energy Consumers and Producers Association in Oklahoma already has instigated one lawsuit.

If BPBA does become a party to such a lawsuit, Thompson said, it will be filed through the Texas Independent Producers Legal Association, a legal organization formed for such actions as filing suit against the federal government.

Gov. Clements' comments aren't hurting his image with oil men either.

His actions have drawn only praise.

"I think the governor is taking appropriate action to protect the citizens of Texas," said Bob Dean, president of Remuda Oil and Gas Co.

"I would like to see similar actions from sister states all over the nation because this intrusion on really private property can extend to any industry or any citizen."

Dean, who also serves as vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and the national Independent Producers Association of America (IPAA), termed the windfall profits tax a "confiscatory tax. It's just a terrible thing."

"I hope he (Clements) files a suit and I hope they're successful in proving the tax is not constitutional," commented Al W. Dillard, an independent oil producer in Midland and former president of the BPBA.

Dillard said the tax does not fit the

criteria of an excise tax, a profits tax or an income tax. It is not a windfall profits tax, he said.

A prospective suit by the State of Texas "will be one of many that will be filed," Dillard predicted.

Gov. Clements was speaking to the 34th annual meeting of TIPRO when he made the comment Tuesday that he is "optimistic and confident" a federal court suit will be filed challenging the tax's constitutionality. The governor said such a suit is "being looked at at this time."

He also claimed that the tax will drain \$65 billion out of Texas in the next 10 years, a figure computed by the Texas Railroad, Commission and the state comptroller's office.

TIPRO also pressed a resolution Tuesday in which members were urged to support court challenges of the windfall profit tax.

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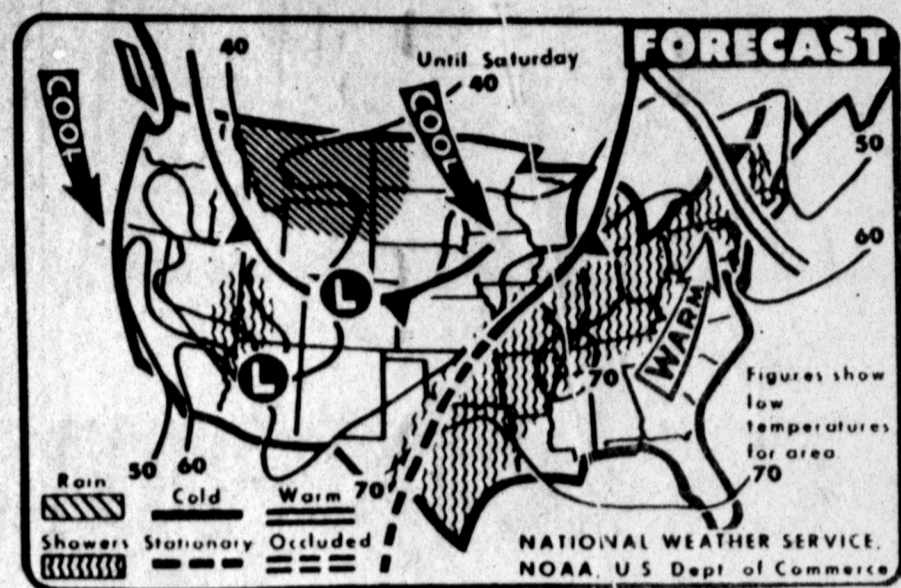
Service

Sunny and warm through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Outside

Delivery.....
Want Ads.....
Classified.....

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast for much of the nation through early Saturday. The showers will extend from New England, across the Great Lakes and as far south as Texas.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST Sunny and warm through Saturday. Fair tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s, with a high Saturday in the mid-90s.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, and others, with columns for High, Low, Precip, and Outlook.

Texas temperatures

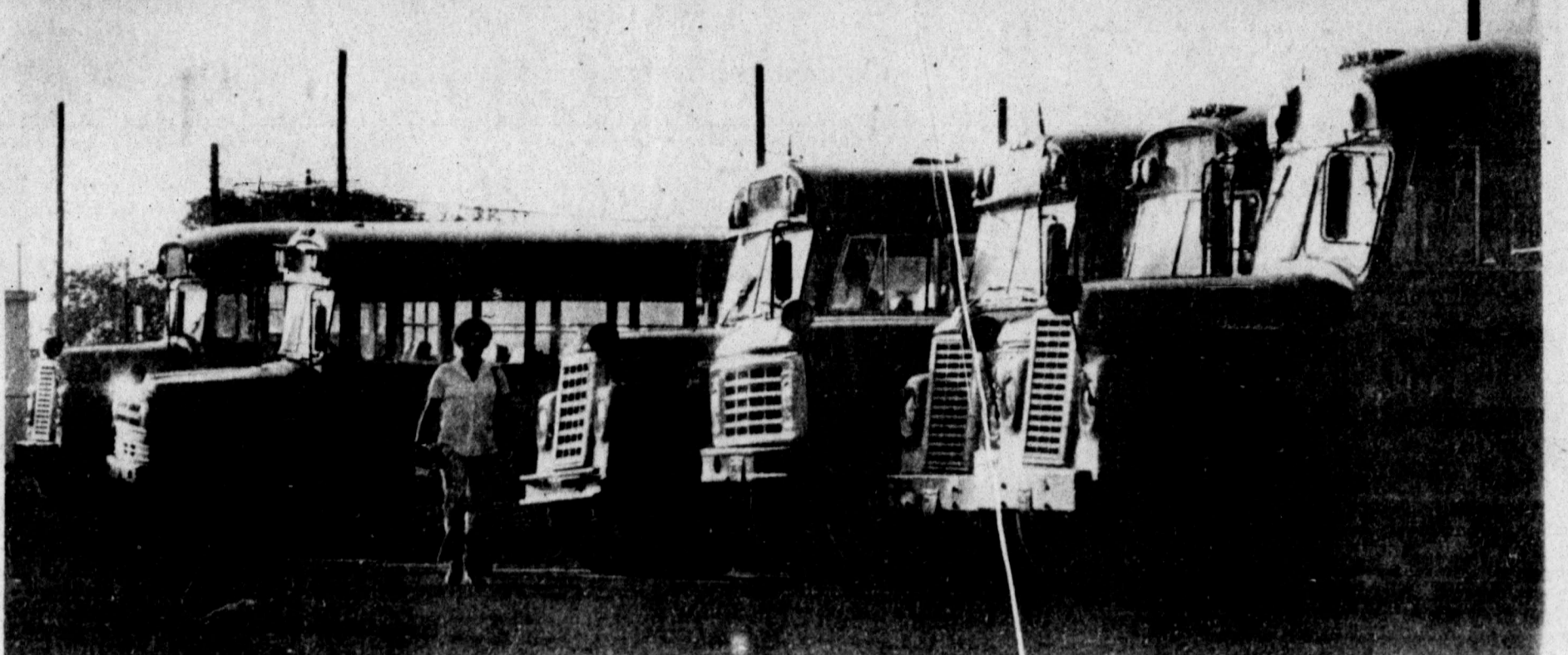
Table listing current temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Thunderstorms developing this afternoon and becoming statewide tonight and Saturday.

Extended forecasts

Sunday - Tuesday West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms through the early part of next week.



It was bus driver Juana Wilkerson's last day on the job, at least for a while, since today was the last day of school in Midland. "I'm going to miss my little fellas," said Ms. Wilkerson of 102 W. Pecan St. "I told them they could have themselves a ball today — except for putting hands and heads out the windows, and they said 'you're a good bus driver.'" (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Volcano's missing presumed dead

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — As the search at Mount St. Helens nears an end, the Cowlitz County coroner will begin issuing "presumptive" death certificates for the 55 persons still missing after the mid-May eruption.

Chances of finding any of the missing persons alive were "nil," officials said. "They (helicopters) have re-crossed, regrided and reflown for literally thousands and thousands of miles," said Lewis County Sheriff William Wiester.

The mountain itself has been outwardly calm since an ash eruption Sunday. But inside the mile-deep crater, the volcano may have started pushing up a "dome" that could rebuild the summit, scientists said.

Unemployment payments will end next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal unemployment benefit payments to 600,000 jobless Americans, from auto workers to ex-servicemen, will come to an abrupt halt next week unless Congress rushes to the aid of a nearly depleted Labor Department fund.

Those receiving the unemployment benefits include 334,000 workers — mostly in the auto industry — who have lost their jobs because of foreign competition, 190,000 former federal and postal employees and ex-servicemen who are ineligible for regular state unemployment insurance.

The benefits to the auto workers are paid under the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act of 1974, which aids people who lose their jobs because of increased sales of imports in this country.

Husband joins wife as astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill and Anna Fisher, who have shared emergency room duties as physicians, want to fly into orbit together as the first husband-wife astronaut team — and the space agency has given them a chance to do it.

Of the 19 new names selected Thursday, eight are shuttle pilot candidates and 11, including Bill Fisher, are mission specialist candidates.

Utah Water Research Laboratory, Utah State University in Logan, and Bonnie J. Dunbar, a flight controller and spacecraft payload officer at the Johnson Center.

FAA says pilot error causing near-misses

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Human error was the major factor in three recent near-misses involving airliners at O'Hare International Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The near-miss involved an American Airlines 727 on approach and a Braniff 727 on departure. The controller, in radio conversation with the planes at one point, was heard to say "Ow!" on the tapes just after the near-miss occurred.

Gospel chapter to hold meeting

The Midland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with coffee and cake being served at 6:30 a.m.

Suspect jailed in reported rape

ODESSA — Odessa police have a man in custody in connection with a rape investigation. Early this morning, an Odessa woman returned to her north Odessa apartment and went to sleep on the couch, as her roommates were in the bedroom, reports said.

Midland decision upheld

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday in a case from Midland that a person who employs an independent contractor, where injuries and death are caused, is not liable for damages.

Cox was an independent oil operator who hired a drilling company with its own crew to work for him. An explosion at the well site resulted in one of the crew members, Roy Gaspard, being killed and three other workers on the rig being seriously injured.

Burglar gets five years

Johnny Royce Franks, 20, charged with the nighttime burglary of a Midland coin-operated laundry last March 11, Wednesday was assessed punishment of five years in the state penitentiary by the jury which also found him guilty of the burglary.

Akins appointed to advisory panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Thursday of Mayors Thane Akins of Midland and Judy Flanders of Borger to the Mayors Advisory Council. Their terms expire Sept. 1.

Midland forecast sunny, warm

The weekend weather forecast sounds good for picnics, gardening and outdoor sports. With temperatures Saturday expected to reach the mid-90s, the days will be sunny and warm.

The Midland jury originally found the drilling company to be 75 percent negligent, with the rig supervisor 25 percent responsible for the accident, with Cox being freed from any liability.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates for home delivery and mail rates for Texas and outside Texas.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Often the" and "V" at the top, and various fragments of text from other pages.

Voting on defense contradictory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, sending contradictory signals on higher military spending, has rejected a \$613.3 billion, defense-oriented 1981 budget while endorsing a record peacetime increase for the Pentagon.

The House action Thursday night instructs House-Senate negotiators to prepare a second budget compromise, but tells them to keep the controversial defense figure that President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. opposed.

"I've got two mandates and one headache," complained Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., House Budget Committee chairman, as he prepared to take the proposed balanced budget back to conference with the Senate

next week.

Earlier Thursday, Carter and O'Neill appeared to have prevailed in their opposition to the budget's \$153.7 billion defense figure as the compromise spending plan was voted down, 242-141.

But as the night wore on and many Democrats headed for home, Republicans succeeded in forcing approval of instructions to the negotiators to stick by the \$153.7 billion defense amount for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The non-binding instructions were approved on voice vote after the Democratic leadership failed, 165-123, to table — or kill — the GOP motion and then lost, 145-141, on an effort to adjourn the House before a final vote.

The Republican instructions denied Carter and O'Neill a clear-cut victory in the defeat of the budget package they opposed because of its proposed cuts in domestic spending to pay for higher defense.

The instructions, proposed by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, also should strengthen the hand of Senate negotiators who have vowed to fight to keep the \$153.7 billion defense figure, which is \$3.2 billion more than Carter requested.

Giaino said rejection of the budget raised doubt about the future of the 6-year-old congressional budget process and its attempt to bring federal spending under control.

"If the liberals are upset with the budget for one reason and the conser-

vatives for another, then God help the American people," he declared.

After rejection of the budget, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Senate Budget Committee chairman, blamed Carter for its defeat and said a revised compromise could "short-change our critical defense needs."

The House vote on the budget sharply divided the Democratic leadership, with O'Neill and Carter at odds with nearly every other top House Democrat, including Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Giaino.

A total of 146 Democrats and 96 Republicans joined with O'Neill and Carter in opposing the budget, while 97 Democrats and 44 Republicans favored it.

Brothers, sisters forced to steal for survival

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — A 21-year-old Felicity man has been charged with allegedly making his five younger brothers and sisters steal food for their survival.

George Hale Jr. was charged in Clermont County Juvenile Court with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released on \$1,000 recognizance bond.

Deputy Sheriff Barry Creighton, who filed the charge, alleged Hale regularly forced his brothers and sisters, aged 10 to 16, to steal the family's food from a Felicity supermarket.

Creighton said he learned from interviews with family members that the children were forced to walk three miles to the store to take food if they wanted to eat.

Creighton said the children lived in a converted trailer that lacked plumbing or electricity in a remote area of Franklin Township.

The children were in the custody Thursday of a children's services agency which was trying to find them foster homes.

Business outlook bright for Texas

Texans must work together in order to maintain Texas' good business climate, which is recognized now as the best in the nation, Bill Gray of Houston, president of the Texas Association of Business, told Midland Rotarians Thursday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

"Let's don't let someone come along and destroy what we have in Texas in this regard," he urged.

The speaker, introduced by Rotarian Ron Schwisow, discussed briefly the outlook for business in Texas in the 1980s.

"Texas leads all other states in attracting new industries," he said, "due largely to our excellent business climate."

He added that Texas is one of 20 states having a right-to-work law, and it does not have a corporate income tax, both factors having an attraction for plants seeking new locations.

Gray went on to say, however, that Texas does have problems and challenges facing it in the 1980s, problems which should concern every citizen of the Lone Star State.

One of the problems faced in bringing new industry to Texas, he explained, is a highly competitive situation which has developed among the Sunbelt states.

Uncertainties as to future tax bases in Texas often cause industries seeking new plant locations to look to other states, he added.

The answer to this particular problem must be determined in the legislature, the members of which are the decision makers, Gray said.

He mentioned three specific issues of utmost importance to business interests which will be before the Texas Legislature in its next session. They are: (1) Continuing effort to unionize the public sector work force; (2) eroding natural resources tax base; and (3) redistricting, in accordance with the 1980 census figures.

Gray predicted that redistricting undoubtedly will cause a further shift toward the left in the legislature, because of additional seats gained by urban areas. He is of the opinion that radical changes will occur in the Senate.

He praised the more conservative views and voting records of Midland and area legislators.

Gray listed three ways in which interested citizens can help solve the existing problems: (1) Get actively involved in politics; (2) exercise their constitutional right to lobby; and (3) work through the Texas Association of Business, local chambers of commerce, industrial development organizations and other groups in speaking out through a concerted voice.

"Crucial days are ahead," Gray concluded, "but I am confident that Texans can and will solve the problems in traditional Texas style, and keep Texas No. 1."

Program changed

The City Parks and Recreation Department's summer playground program scheduled for Crockett Elementary School has been changed.

The program, which starts Monday and continues through June 27, will be held at Pease Elementary. The Crockett Elementary program will begin June 30 and run through July 25.

Children wishing to participate during the first session should report to Pease at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Mon. thru Sat. May 26 thru 31

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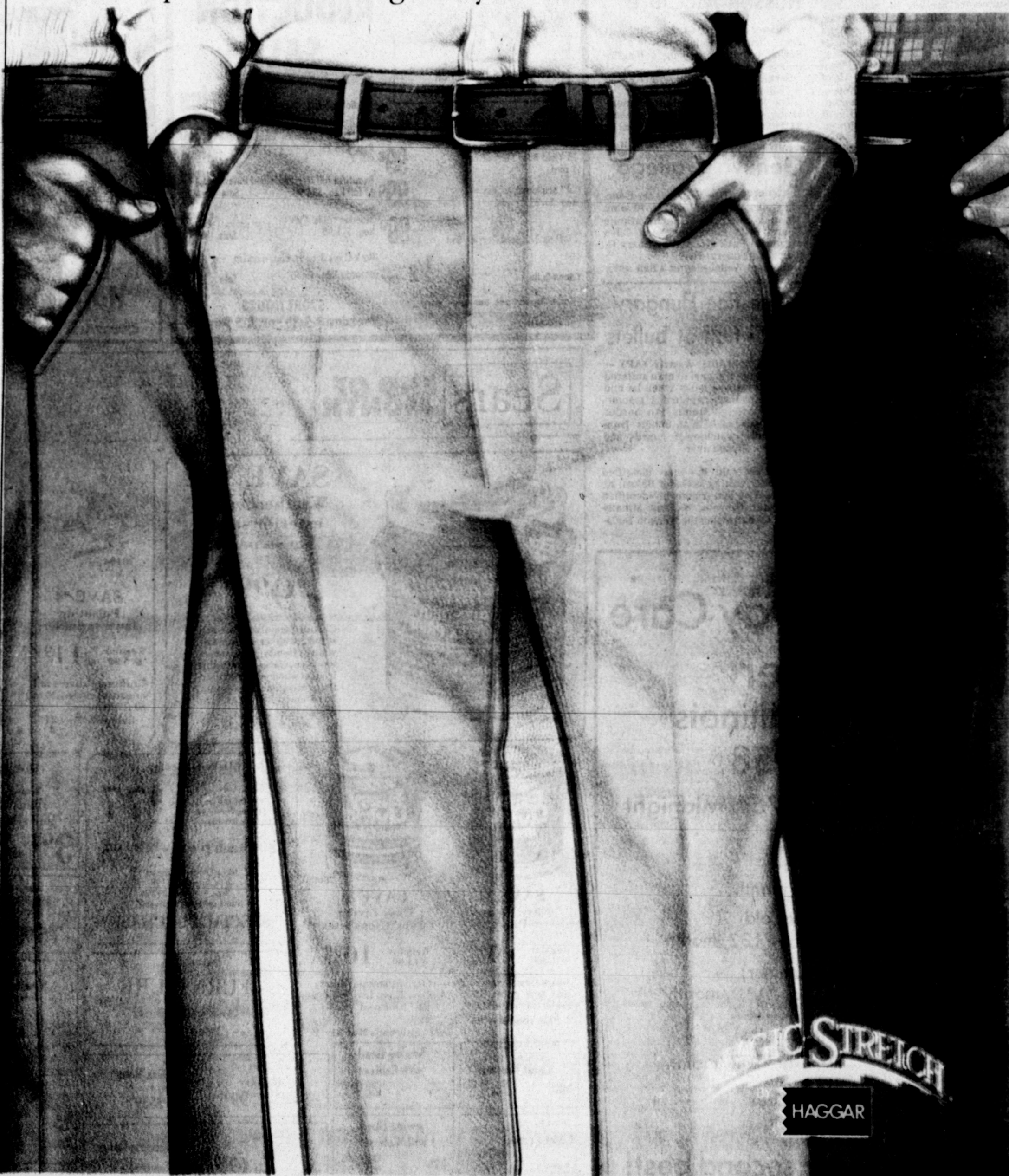
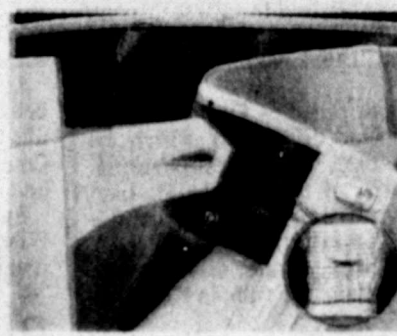
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DEATHS



Rev. C. Parks

Services for the Rev. Cleven Parks, 84, a former Midlander who founded Parks Refuge Church of God in Christ in Odessa 43 years ago, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ in Midland with the Rev. W.C. Kenan officiating.

Parks died Sunday in his home following an illness. He was born May 15, 1896, in Madisonville. Parks was married to Minnie E. Mack in 1917 in Madisonville.

In 1923, he moved to Colorado City where he established the First Church of God in Christ. He lived in Midland from 1933 until 1956, when he moved to Odessa.

Parks pastored the Parks Refuge Church of God in Christ which he founded in 1937. He was superintendent emeritus of the Odessa District of Northwest Jurisdiction of the Church of God in Christ.

His first wife, Minnie, died in 1950. He was married to Frances Edwards in 1954.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Henry Parks and John Parks, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Cleveland Parks and George Parks, both of Midland and Joe Parks of Odessa; seven daughters, Willie Smith, Winnie Campbell and Lula Lewis, all of Midland, Essie Givens of Plainview, Mercedes Fowles and Phyllis Clinton, both of Odessa, and Ruby Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif.; 38 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at McKinney Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday night after having been under a physician's care. He had lived in Andrews 38 years, moving here from Ardmore, Okla., where he was born. He was a retired maintenance man, and was a member of the Second Baptist Church. He was married to Lillie V. Tanner, June 14, 1932, in Ardmore.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Don Criner of Andrews, J.B. Criner of Martzon and Buck Criner Jr. of Crandall; a brother,

Charlie Criner of Ardmore; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Beulah Morrison

BIG SPRING — Services for Beulah Morrison, 81, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. Mrs. Morrison was born Aug. 2, 1898, in Prescott, Ark. She moved to Big Spring in 1908. She was married to Joseph Carlile Morrison Jan. 24, 1922, in Big Spring. He died in 1926. She was a member of First Christian Church and Rebekah Lodge 284.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Joe Harland and Katherine Hudgins, both of Big Spring; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Irene Williams

LAMESA — Services for Irene Williams, 69, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today at Bronon Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. J.H. Nelson, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Bronon Funeral Home. Williams died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Coleman and had been a 30-year resident of Lamesa. She worked for Parks Well Service Company until her retirement and had been a Baptist for 63 years.

Survivors include a stepson, John Williams Jr., and a stepdaughter, Irene Davis, both of San Angelo.

Russell McClure

Russell McClure, 64, 2604 Cuthbert Ave., died Wednesday night in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The family requests that memorials be sent to the contributor's favorite charity or the American Cancer Society.

Geneva Gallego

BIG SPRING — Services for Geneva Gallego, 59, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gallego was born Jan. 3, 1921, in Big Spring. She was a housekeeper at the Settles Hotel for 15 years and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Rosie Ramos of San Antonio; four sisters, Isabel Mora Paredes of Lubbock, Faustina Sanchez of San Antonio and Juana Flores and Nicolasa Diaz, both of Big Spring; four brothers, Chevo Paredes, Gregorio Paredes and Santiago Paredes, all of Big Spring, and Martin Paredes of Grant, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Tommy Woodward of Midland and Frank Woodward of Alpine; a daughter, Betty Jo Taylor of El Paso; two brothers, Charles Livingston of Alpine and George Livingston of Houston; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Mary Francis Woodward, 73, of Alpine, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Alpine with burial in Elm Grove Cemetery directed by Don Greesling Funeral Home in Alpine. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodward died early Wednesday in a Midland nursing home. She was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Marfa. Mrs. Woodward moved to Midland two years ago from Alpine, where she had lived all her life.

Survivors include two sons, Tommy Woodward of Midland and Frank Woodward of Alpine; a daughter, Betty Jo Taylor of El Paso; two brothers, Charles Livingston of Alpine and George Livingston of Houston; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Alma W. Ligon, 82, of 701 N. Pecos St., died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Gallego were to be at 2 p.m. today at McKinney Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday night after having been under a physician's care. He had lived in Andrews 38 years, moving here from Ardmore, Okla., where he was born. He was a retired maintenance man, and was a member of the Second Baptist Church. He was married to Lillie V. Tanner, June 14, 1932, in Ardmore.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Don Criner of Andrews, J.B. Criner of Martzon and Buck Criner Jr. of Crandall; a brother,

Charlie Criner of Ardmore; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at McKinney Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

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Raymond Hance dead at 70

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — Raymond Hance, 70, longtime West Texas resident and father of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, died of cancer Thursday morning in a Dimmitt hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. Burial will follow in Dimmitt Cemetery by Dennis Funeral Home.

He was a rural mail carrier in Castro County for 22 years. He was born Nov. 8, 1909 in Randolph, near Bonham, Texas.

Following his retirement with the U.S. Postal Service, he was in the real estate business until his illness last year.

Besides his 37-year-old congressman son, Hance is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Hodges of Panhandle and Mrs. Don Murphree of Dallas; five brothers; three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Proxmire royalties to pay lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he will turn over all royalties from his book, "The Fleecing of America," to help pay the \$125,000 cost of federal lawyers who defended him in a suit arising from one of his Golden Fleece awards.

"Some consider that expenditure in my defense as a fleecing in itself," said Proxmire, who gives his monthly "awards" to point out what he sees as wasting of government money. Critics of the suit expense "have a point," he said.

He said that from now on all after-tax income he receives from "royalties, paperback rights, radio and TV broadcasts or any other source" relating to the fleecing awards will be paid to the federal Treasury as "an unrestricted gift."

Proxmire's decision to sign his royalties over to the federal government was announced by his publisher.

Factory Surplus Mattress Sale. Buy Now From The Factory. Save Middle Man Mark-Up! Buy Now From The Factory. FRIDAY ONLY! May 30th 2:00 PM TO 8:00 PM. TWIN Extra Firm \$39 EACH PIECE Factory Fresh. FULL Extra Firm \$49 EACH PIECE Factory Fresh. KING or QUEEN Extra Firm \$59 EACH PIECE. BRAND NEW IN WRAPPERS. HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

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Discovery Day Care Center Midkiff & Illinois 694-2558. Only daycare open 7am-Midnight. Compare our rates: Infants \$8/day-\$176/month. 18 months olds to 5 yrs. old \$6/day-\$132/month. School Age(except summer) \$5/day-\$110/month. School Age (summer months) \$6/day-\$132/month. Drop in rates-\$1.80 per hour per child. Don't settle for second best! We have unquestionably the finest facilities and staff in Midland.

Sears END OF MONTH CLEARANCE. SAVE \$7 Weatherbeater exterior satin house paint Regular \$16.99 9.99. SAVE \$4 Pulsating lawn sprinkler Regular \$15.99 11.99. \$3 to \$6 OFF Craftsman vinyl hose Regular \$17.99 14.99. SAVE \$20 Sears 3.5-RP lawn mower Regular \$159.99 139.99. Value Packed Bedding your choice, twin or full inner-spring/Serofoam mattress or foundation \$77. \$99 each piece when you buy a Queen or king set 2-pc. queen set \$198 3-pc. king set \$297 Inner spring or Serofoam SPECIAL PURCHASE. FURNITURE 10% to 40% off regular price. CLOSETOUT women's Sandals and slippers 3.97 to 5.97. Junior Bikini and Bikini Sets Swimwear 1/2 PRICE. Save \$9 Suits Reg. \$119 79.97. Mini Blinds 75% off. Carpet Remnants 50% off. Firegreen brooms 59.88. Airless Sprayer 199.99. Flat black finish 29.88. Used 22-in. SP. Mower 149.99. Weedwacker Combo 39.99. Used 22-in. SP. Mower 129.99. Used 30-295 Amp Welder 129.99. Sewing Head with Cabinet 289.95. Gas Range 539.95. Electric Range 459.95. Chest Freezer 339.95. Vac 99.95. Kwik Sweep Vac 49.95. Chest Freezer 279.95. Sewing Head with Cabinet 269.88. Vac 69.95. Microwave 369.95. Upright Freezer 279.95. Powermate Gasifier Vac 199.95. Portable Work Bench 298.88. Exterior House Paint 4.49. Special purchase though not reduced in exceptional value.

Wait to sell, buy... NEW C... Texas was approved... Howeve... Departm... effective... 1981, and be recon... "How... Mialjevic... Associati... say ridic... or kick... proved."... Mialjevic... said, "I... Congress... what we... Official... Fisheries... in 1981 if... then... Under... from Jun... can grow... The ac... and coin... state wa... Mialje... the closi... to Louis... and stra... "I ha... would or... with Tex... od," sai... and pro... vates th... Breauc... Comme... to recon... recogniti... ness of... problem... "I wi... next me... draft a... problem... He sa... — aime... and wa... Offici... sheries... ment... Rep... def... AUSTIN... says the... writing sp... House sta... about his l... Whitehe... he cured... campaign... "As far... didn't,"... W... interview... "If five... benefit of... those lette... Whitehe... with Jim... labels the... Associati... CIO and T... Whitehe... lobbyists... causes in... uary and... sons in hi... groups, in... executives... members o... He wrot... scribing h... aims... At the be... was typed... pense."... The lette... with posta... On Feb... mentioned... Pete Lane... tee...

Plan closes Texas waters to shrimpers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A plan for closing Texas waters to shrimping in early summer was approved Thursday by the Commerce Department. Shrimpers said the plan could ruin the industry in Louisiana.

However, a spokesman for the Commerce Department who announced the decision said the effective date of the plan was postponed until 1981, and Rep. John Breaux said the plan could be reconsidered.

"How can they do that?" asked Tee John Mialjevich, president of the Louisiana Fisheries Association. "This is very confusing. I should say ridiculous. They've either got to approve it or kick it back. They can't kick it back approved."

Mialjevich, who led the fight against the plan, said, "I guess we'll have to get in touch with Congressman Breaux and the governor and see what we're going to do next."

Officials said the plan, developed by the Gulf Fisheries Management Council, goes into effect in 1981 if it is not changed by the council before then.

Under the plan, Texas waters will be closed from June 1 to July 15 so that the young shrimp can grow larger.

The action closes waters 200 miles from shore and coincides with a Texas state plan which shut state waters up to nine miles out.

Mialjevich and other Louisiana shrimpers said the closing would divert all the Texas fishermen to Louisiana waters, depleting the state's crop and straining the on-shore services.

"I have always felt the so-called Texas option would only flood the coastal waters off Louisiana with Texas shrimpers during their closure period," said Breaux. "We already have fuel, dock and processing shortages, and this only aggravates the problem."

Breaux said, "At least, the Department of Commerce's decision asking for the Gulf Council to reconsider the Texas option portion of the plan recognized some real concerns about the soundness of the proposal in light of the serious problems facing the shrimp industry."

"I will strongly urge the Gulf council at its next meeting to reject this proposal and to try to draft a plan which addresses some of the serious problems in the industry more equitably."

He said the purpose of the plan was economic — aimed at more money for Texas shrimpers — and was not a management decision.

Officials of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Department were unavailable for comment.

Kennedy renews demand for debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Carter keeps turning Sen. Edward M. Kennedy every way but loose as the Massachusetts senator steps up his demand for a campaign debate.

Kennedy reissued his challenge Thursday, this time with a new twist that included a call for an open party convention. But the president came back, as always, saying no.

Carter just shrugged when reporters asked him about Kennedy's new proposal. Campaigning in Cleveland, Kennedy said he would release his national convention delegates if Carter would debate him.

But Robert Strauss, chairman of Carter's campaign, said, "I would see no reason to debate. I don't think there would be any interest in that." Strauss added that a debate "could be divisive at a time when we are talking about pulling the party together."

And Strauss said he expects that Kennedy will wind up stumping on the president's behalf this fall.

Kennedy, arriving in San Francisco late Thursday night, restated his offer and took note of Carter's decision to appear on Sunday, two days before the "Super Bowl" end of the primary season, on the CBS program, "Face The Nation."

"I think what will be on the minds of millions of Americans as they watch that program is the question of why Mr. Carter will not face the nation in a fair and open debate ..."

Kennedy, who is crisscrossing the country almost daily in the final days of his primary campaign, decided to take a morning off today before going to Sacramento and Los Angeles for more campaigning.

In his speech to the Cleveland City Club, Kennedy conceded that his chance of winning the nomination is slim. But he insisted he intends to stay in the race, adding that he will view the June 3 primary elections in eight states as a referendum on his demand for a debate.

"If I prevail, I will continue to call for a debate. Following that debate, I will release my delegates to cast their votes in accordance with their conscience — and I hope Mr. Carter will do the same."

Kennedy is far behind Carter in delegates and the president is expected to amass the 1,686 delegates he needs next Tuesday.

But Kennedy said that if he prevails on June 3, he will keep insisting on a debate, right up to the national convention. He did not say so, but aides said that if Carter wins a majority of the votes on June 3, Kennedy will drop his demand for a debate.

MOURAD MANSOUR, MD
Announces the opening of his office for
Family Practice and Internal Medicine
at 1802 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701
Offices formerly occupied by the
late Dr. Ernesto Vernezabre
683-4774

Rep. Whitehead defends letters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Emmett Whitehead says there was nothing "illegal or immoral" about writing special interest groups in his district on House stationery and with state postage to brag about his legislative record.

Whitehead, D-Rusk, said if there was a problem, he cured it by reimbursing the state out of his campaign treasury.

"As far as my doing anything illegal or immoral, I didn't," Whitehead said Thursday in a telephone interview.

"If five cents of the state's money was used for the benefit of Emmett Whitehead, I don't know it. ... On those letters, I know I'm clean," he said.

Whitehead is in a hotly contested run-off June 7 with Jim Turner, whom Whitehead's advertising labels the candidate of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, Texas Monthly magazine, Texas AFL-CIO and Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Whitehead received letters from a number of lobbyists praising his efforts on behalf of their causes in the 1979 Legislature. In December, January and early February, he mailed copies to persons in his district associated with those interest groups, including real estate men, savings and loan executives, city and school district officials and members of the Texas Association of Business.

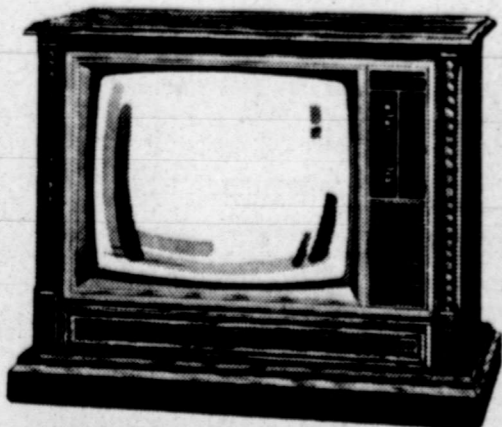
He wrote cover letters on House stationery, describing his support for each group's legislative aims.

At the bottom of each letter and on each envelope was typed or stamped, "Not Printed at State Expense."

The letters were mailed in the House post office, with postage paid by a state meter impression.

On Feb. 28, after the Dallas Morning News briefly mentioned the letters, Whitehead wrote Chairman Pete Laney of the House Administration Committee.

4 years Parts & Labor on all Curtis Mathes Sets Make them The Best Buy. Plus They Never Leave Your Home For Service Makes Them Even Better. You Owe It To Yourself To Look At Them Before You Buy.



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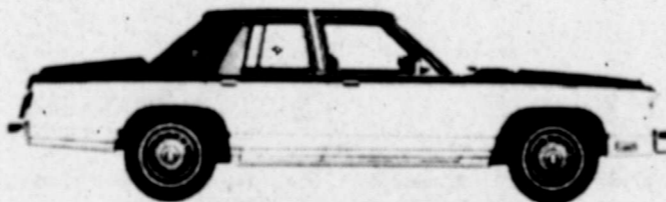
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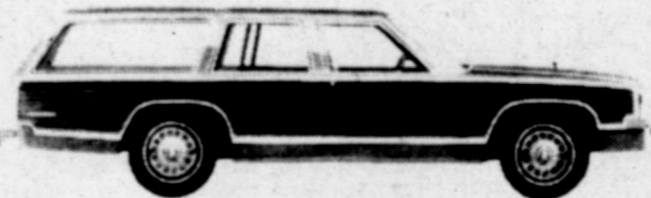
Money back on every new Ford car.

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With automatic overdrive available.



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THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU
Also on Silver Anniversary Thunderbirds.

\$400

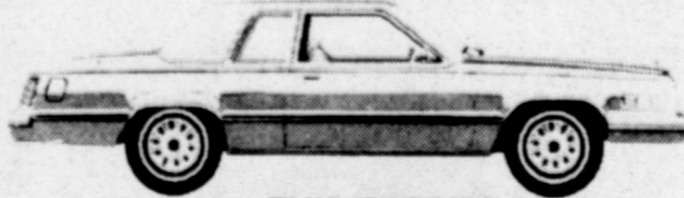


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Quiet, comfortable, contemporary.



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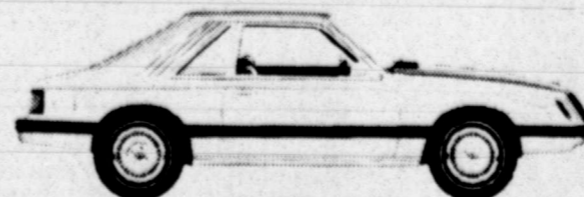


GRANADA
Classic styling.

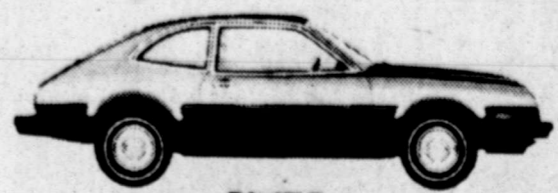
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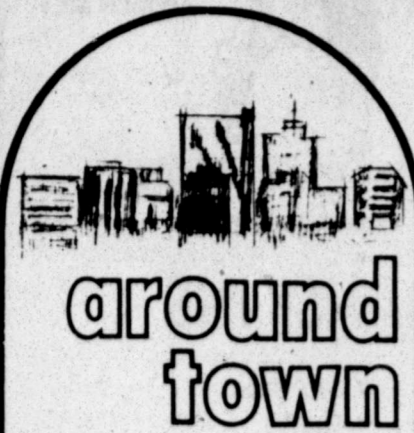
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around town

Forty-five seniors, among them two from Midland, participated in graduation ceremonies at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio.

From Midland were David Charles Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Dunbar Jr., 2010 Harvard St., and Robert Matthew Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamm, 2202 Stanolind...

DONALD J. HARKRIDER of Midland was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at East Texas State University in Commerce...

JOSEPH ELIE KEARN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kearns, 4203 Monty Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree in church administration in commencement exercises at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Joseph is a member of Delta Theta Pi Literary Society...

LEE HIGH SCHOOL is having its annual summer weight program Monday through July 11.

The program is for boys and girls in grades four through nine. Registration will be Monday in Lee High's Field House from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Cost of the six-week program is \$25, which includes weight lifting, swimming and agility.

Workout time will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for grades four, five, six and seven; and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for eighth and ninth graders.

For more information, call Coach David Browning at 697-4291...

WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED in developing the skills and attitudes needed for progress, advancement and increased effectiveness in business should find the course "Women in Business—A Professional Approach" especially valuable.

It will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois. Marion Kimberly will instruct.

Emphasis of the course is to assist women in achieving a more business-like and professional approach to their work. Topics will include working effectively with men and women; recognizing and improving the impact you have on others; understanding and using organizational and personal power; and developing career plans for the eighties.

Fee is \$65. Call 563-2311 for more information...

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER will offer several activities during the following week.

All activities are held at the First Christian Church.

Monday is limber-up exercise at 9:30 a.m., art class at 1 p.m. and table games at 1 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., the American Association for Retired Persons will meet.

Tuesday is stitchery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and table games at 1 p.m.

Luncheon with book reviewer Joan Baskin is Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. Table games are again at 1 p.m.

The 1 p.m. games continue through Friday. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the Pleasure Painters will meet. An executive board meeting is also scheduled.

Limber-up exercises will also be held Friday at 9:30 a.m.

PERMIAN BASIN ALUMNI CLUB of Southern Methodist University is having a barbecue supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Don and Betty Ewan, 3102 Stanolind.

SMU swim coach George McMillion will be a guest. Alumni wishing to attend should call Anne Johnson at 683-7388.

CLUB NEWS

WESTSIDE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Westside Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Bradley, 3210 Sinclair, with 13 members present.

Mrs. C. D. Bradley gave a demonstration on the techniques of refinishing and making minor repairs on furniture. Mrs. Bradley will be a delegate to the state convention in San Antonio Oct. 14-17.

Next meeting is Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gaines Webb, 2102 W. Michigan. The program will be on making silk flowers presented by Virginia Flournoy of Wichita Falls.



Officers for the 1980-81 Contemporary Study Club are, from left, Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., secretary; and Mrs. William Adam, president. (Staff Photo)



Officers of Act IX, a support group of Theatre Midland, are, from left, Mrs. Kadel Liedtke, secretary; Mrs. Johnson Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett, president. (Staff Photo)

Bulgari in glittery business

By PADDY CALISTRO The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Nicola Bulgari's suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel is filled with \$8 million worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and sundry other sparklers. It's the kind of glitter that shows up on the necks and hands of such notables as Princess Grace of Monaco and her daughter, Caroline.

That glitter is Bulgari's business. While his crisp white shirt, chalk-striped suit and banker's attitude make him seem somewhat immune to the glamour of it all, his face still lights up when he sees a woman wearing his newest pearl necklace. "She's beautiful," he sighs. "See how the light reflects on her face. Look at her neck — how delicate it is..."

He doesn't talk about the \$95,000 Bulgari necklace the model wears, except to say the pearls are all natural, not cultured. "The black ones are not matched," he tells you later, pointing to six dark pearls that drop from a mass of twisted strands of tiny seed pearls. "It is impossible to match natural pearls," he explains. "They are too rare."

"A woman should never buy a piece of jewelry without first trying it on," Bulgari says, noting that he is amazed at the number of women who spend thousands on fine jewels without even looking in a mirror while wearing them.

He advises women to shop carefully. "Jewelry should be subtle. It should not be splashy in a gauche way. There are many jewelry designers who make flashy pieces merely to justify a price. The more it glitters, the higher they put the price. But badly designed jewelry is worthless. "Even if it is extremely valuable, jewelry should not show exactly how valuable it is."

In fact, he insists, "Jewelry should be non-expensive in its look."

As if to contradict himself, he picks up a Burmese ruby choker studded with 26 brilliant-cut rubies that weigh 55.67 carats and 538 diamonds that total 31.27 carats. It is priced at \$1.65 million. It does not look "non-expensive." It's downright regal.

"I am a maniac about quality," he says, turning over the necklace. "See how perfect the back is. Of course the design is beautiful — people expect that from us. But the quality, the attention to detail — without the quality we would be nothing. Design, no matter how futuristic it is, becomes dated. In fine jewelry, the quality must outlast the design."

He notes that he and his two brothers, Gianni and Paolo, check each piece of Bulgari jewelry. "That is the only way we can stand behind our name. We know our jewelry is perfect. We would buy back any old pieces of Bulgari, but our clients won't sell."

But he and his brothers do buy a lot of stones. "Diamonds are easy. They are graded and certified by the Gemological Institute of America; there's usually no problem shopping for them. The colored stones are not so easy.

When Bulgari looks at an emerald he says he looks for depth of color. "An emerald can be nominally flawless, but never completely flawless. Its natural composition is with visible flaws. For me, the basic tests are color and size. Color is extremely complicated. An emerald can be a deep green but have an icy quality that I don't like so I wouldn't touch it

with a pair of tweezers. Choosing an emerald is very subjective.

"Like an emerald, a sapphire is never flawless. It will often have a little thread, or 'silk,' running through it — but that's part of its beauty."

Bulgari says a sapphire is the best investment on today's gem market. "The demand is still not as high as for diamonds or emeralds. For \$15,000-\$20,000 you can get a nice little investment sapphire of two to four carats."

This man of jewelry wears no jewelry. On his left hand is a gold wedding band; on his wrist is a 3-year-old Bulgari watch (not the new status style that has recently appeared on jet-set wrists). "Why should a man wear jewelry?" he asks. "It is pretentious."

Advertisement for Career Girl sale. Features: SALE SPORTSWEAR DRESSES. FRESH MARKDOWNS ADDED! 2 for 1 OR 1/3 OFF EACH GARMENT. 1 Rack at 1/2 OFF. ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED. ALL SALES FINAL. Selected Groups Only NO RETURNS.



DEAR ABBY

Mental barriers make 'invalids' of us all

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This letter is written in response to the woman whose son was planning to marry a paraplegic. I am an rehabilitation counselor, working solely with spinal cord injured persons. I was distressed, but not surprised, that the woman referred to her future daughter-in-law as an "invalid."

Her ignorance concerning the limitations of persons with spinal cord injuries is all too common. This lack of understanding can be a far greater hardship to a person with such an impairment than the impairment itself.

There is no way to undo generations of misinformation in one letter, but I will try: The easiest way is simply to list some of the things a paraplegic (one with lower body paralysis) can do, with proper equipment and/or assistance:

Work, play, marry, divorce, love, be loved, have sex, become a parent, raise children, keep house, drive a vehicle, shop, attend school, church and engage in sports. I could fill your column with more, but I think you get the general idea.

Of course, each situation is different, depending on the extent of injury, motivation, environmental barriers, attitudinal barriers and other factors. But then we're all different, aren't we? Some of us able-bodied people do very little with our lives while others apply to persons with physical disabilities.

What we can all do is make sure that we never prevent another human being from living as full and rewarding a life as he is capable of. Let's not be barriers ourselves. — JOE BUTLER, BATESVILLE, ARK.

DEAR JOE: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old

girl. I know lots of boys and friends but have never had a real boyfriend. To be perfectly truthful about, I have liked several boys a lot, and one in particular was on my mind night and day. He never paid any attention to me so I just went on dreaming about him, but nothing ever came of it.

Now for my problem. There is a rumor going around school that I got pregnant and had an abortion last summer. Abby, it is a lie. I never even had the chance to get pregnant, so I don't know where this rumor got started. How can I prove this is not true? I need your help. — LIED ABOUT

DEAR LIED ABOUT: Trying to prove that a rumor is not true is like trying to put toothpaste back into the tube. Just behave in a manner that will make those who spread those rumors look like liars.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding reception a month ago. The bride is the daughter of friends.

The affair was elegant. They had 200 guests for a sit-down dinner and dance at the finest hotel.

My question: Is a wedding considered a social obligation — or a thing apart?

We entertained the parents of the bride at a dinner party two months before the wedding, but we aren't sure if we now owe them, or if they should make the next move, socially. Please advise. — NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Since the parents of the bride were your guests last at a dinner party, they now owe you a similar invitation. Even though their daughter's wedding was elegant, it cannot be considered repayment for your dinner party.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To those who would give advice, the best advice I know is, if you can't be kind — be quiet.

Test-tube baby clinic not producing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Attempts to help a group of infertile women become pregnant have been unsuccessful so far at the nation's first test-tube baby clinic.

None of the clinic's first nine patients became pregnant during fertilization efforts in late February, March and April, Dr. Jack Rary said Thursday.

Only two in-vitro fertilizations (where an egg cell removed from a woman is exposed in a glass dish to sperm from her husband) and a small number of similar procedures called in-vivo fertilizations (presumably by artificial insemination) were per-

formed in April because of unforeseen medical complications, clinic doctors said.

Rary said a "small number" of procedures have been performed on a second group of patients at the clinic at Norfolk General Hospital since then, "but I don't know of any pregnancies yet."

The Eastern Virginia Medical School operates the clinic here. It received permission in January from the Virginia Health Department to open an in-vitro laboratory at the hospital.

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New officers of Petroleum Engineers Wives include Sunny Davis, seated, president, and Alicean Kalteyer, first vice president, right. Elloui Moseley, left, is parliamentarian and outgoing president. Not shown are Margie Johnson, second vice president; Mary Jane Moran, third vice president; Ann McLaughlin, fourth vice president and Jane Gill, treasurer. These 1980-81 leaders were installed at a recent meeting of the women in Ranchland Hills Country Club, where Mrs. Syl Hampton presented a program on jewelry casting. New members introduced were Jo Wornat and J'Nell Carr, and hostesses were Anne Herbig and Virginia Hagan. (Staff Photo)

New head says women should continue to be leaders

DETROIT (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church should not pull back from its requirement that women be included among local leaders, even if more congregations quit the church, says the new head of the largest Presbyterian denomination in the country.

The Rev. Charles A. Hammond says the year-old rule is mostly of symbolic value, but should be maintained despite defections over it.

"The threat of schism is always imminent when you're committed," he said at a news conference after his election Wednesday as moderator of the conflict-beset denomination of 2.5 million members.

"Conflict comes from caring," he added. "It also produces energy in the church. We care a lot, fight a lot, and hang tough."

Church representatives begin their third day today in the 10-day general assembly.

Hammond, 46, of West Lafayette, Ind., said he hoped to handle resistance to the women's rule in a "pastoral manner," and that he felt most of the congregations leaving over the issue already have done so.

But many representatives warned that schisms would spread if mollifying efforts were not made. Already at least 26 of the church's 8,694 congregations have decided to sever ties to the denomination.

"If this assembly is not very sensitive toward hurting people who feel excluded, we've only seen the beginning," said the outgoing moderator, the Rev. Howard L. Rice, of San Anselmo, Calif.

But he, too, said the rule — narrowly voted into effect last year and requiring women among ruling officers of local congregations — can't be arbitrarily enforced.


Hammond, elected on the third ballot in a tight race with four other candidates, said the church "allows for conscientious objection" to rules and the one on women "is unenforceable on its face."

"You can't make it happen," he added. "The symbolic nature of it is more important as an affirmation of women leadership in the church." He said that principle must be maintained.

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Basin areas get wildcat projects

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo will dig No. 1 Lorena Wilson as a 7,300-foot wildcat in Irion County, 7.5 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Location is 600 feet from north and 750 feet from east lines of section 86, block 1, H&TC survey and two miles southwest of the Rock Pen (Canyon) field. It also is one location southeast of a 4,050-foot dry hole.

TOM GREEN TEST

Moore Oil & Gas Inc. of Houston will drill No. 1 Jones Estate as a 5,700-foot wildcat 17 miles south of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

Operator spotted location 525 feet from south and 3,539 feet from west lines of A. Harrington survey No. 86, abstract 320. Ground elevation is 2,109 feet.

Drill site is 3.5 miles northwest of the Mt. Susan (Strawn sand 5350 oil) pool. It also is 7/8 mile southwest of a 5,442-foot dry hole.

RUNNELS TRY

W. W. West of Midland saked a 4,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, nine miles south of Ballinger.

It is No. 1 Clifford J. Halfmann and others, 2,413 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 533, T&NO survey. It is 5/8 mile east of the lone well in the Offen, Southeast (Capps lime gas) field which produces at 3,480 feet.

CONCHO EXPLORER

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-51 Canning is to be drilled as a 4,300-foot wildcat in Concho County, one location southwest of the lone well in the Canning (3700) field and 10 miles southwest of Eden.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 51, block 8, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,221 feet.

The project also is one location southeast of a 4,075-foot dry hole.

PECOS GASSER

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 6 Merchant-State has been completed as the sixth well in the Lehn-Apco, South (Wichita-Albany) gas pool of Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 5,910,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,394 to 4,568 feet after a 9,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,653 feet; plugged back depth is 4,610 feet, and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The Yates was topped at 1,060 feet, the Queen at 1,530, the San Andres at 1,830, the Glorieta at 2,590, the Clear Fork at 3,290 and the Wichita-Albany at 4,030 feet. Ground elevation is 2,458 feet.

Well site is 780 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 102, block 10, H&GN survey.

CRANE PROJECT

WJC Engineering & Management of Midland No. 2 Dawson is to be drilled in the Multipay Wynn field of Crane County, 10 miles south of Crane.

The project, scheduled to 4,000 feet, will test for production in the San Andrews at 2,200 feet, the upper Clear Fork at 3,100 feet and the Tubb at 3,700 feet.

The location is 1,787 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 6, H&TC survey. The site is near San Andres production (14 wells in the field) and upper Clear Fork production (12 wells in field) and 5/8 mile south of one of the two Tubb producers.

CRANE OILER

Bass Enterprises Production Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-A Nellie W. Harris, a Crane County re-entry project, as a well in the Bayview, West (Glorieta) field.

HOWARD PROJECT

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 1-22 Wild Horse is to be drilled as a major stepout to the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) oil pool of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

Scheduled on a 9,100-foot bottom, it is two miles southeast of one of the pool's wells and 1 3/4 miles northeast of a well in the Coahoma (Fusselman) field.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 30, T-1-N, TK&P survey.

Sun, Mallard potential WT openers

Sun Oil Co. has completed its No. 30 V. T. McCabe as an Odom oil discovery in the Jameson multipay area of Mitchell County four miles north of Silver, and two projects have been amended to test the same zone.

The discovery finalized for a daily flowing potential of 186 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and no water through a 12 7/8-inch choke and perforations from 6,830 to 6,835 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 2,468-1.

Hole is bottomed at 7,275 feet and plugged back depth is 7,255 feet.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 15 feet from east lines of section 225, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Sun's No. 32 and No. 33 McCabe, originally scheduled in the Jameson, North (Strawn and Eldienburger) field, now also will be tested in the Odom.

The No. 32 V. T. McCabe is 1,350 feet from north and 2,680 feet from west lines of section 225, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one location west of No. 30 McCabe. It is scheduled to 7,300 feet.

Sun No. 33 V. T. McCabe is 3/4 mile north and slightly east of No. 30 McCabe and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It originally was scheduled to 7,400 feet.

YOAKUM STRIKE

Mallard Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 T.C. Marshall has been completed as a Siluro-Devonian oil discovery 9.5 miles northeast of Plains in Yoakum County.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 350 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 73 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 12,273 to 12,285 feet.

Total depth is 12,320 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The well site (amended) is 2,310 feet from north and 710 feet from east lines of section 135, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

The strike is 4 5/8 miles southeast of the depleted Landon, Southeast (Devonian) field.

STERLING WELLS

C&K Petroleum, operating from Midland, has announced completion of two wells in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

The operator's No. 3-33 Foster was finalized for a daily flowing potential of

121 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water, through a 14 5/8-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,220 pounds.

The well flowed gas at the rate of 1,031,000 cubic feet per day during the potential test.

Completion was through perforations from 7,471 to 7,548 feet opposite the Cisco and from 7,856 to 7,957 feet opposite the lower Canyon.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 22, H&TC survey.

C&K No. 4-33 Foster, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 22, H&TC survey, finalized for a daily flowing potential of 140 barrels of oil and 934,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 14 5/8-inch choke. The flowing tubing pressure was 1,500 pounds, and the well made 12 barrels of water during the potential test.

Completion was through perforations from 7,417 to 7,632 feet opposite the Cisco, from 7,893 to 7,907 feet opposite the upper Canyon and from 8,162 to 8,202 feet opposite the lower Canyon.

CROCKETT WELLS

Ocean Minerals Inc. of Odessa No. 3-25-29 University was completed in Ingham (Queen gas) field of Crockett County, 22 miles west of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,429 to 1,648 feet after 900 gallons of acid.

Location is 550 feet from south and 650 feet from west lines of section 25, block 29, University Lands survey and one location north of other Queen gas production.

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland No. 3-6 Sutton also was completed in the Ingham (Queen gas) field of Crockett County. It is 25 miles west of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 190,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,330 to 1,548 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 24,500 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 634 feet from north and 1,577 feet from west lines of section 3, block FFF, TCRR survey. It is 5/8 mile northwest of the closest other Queen gas production.

International Oil & Gas Corp. of

Midland No. 1 Fort Lancaster has been completed from the Devonian one mile southwest of the Ingham (Devonian) field of Crockett County, 29 miles west of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 11,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 51,722-1. Gravity of the liquid is 62 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,528 to 7,664 feet after 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Drilled as a wildcat, the project is bottomed at 8,730 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 7,780 feet, the plugged back total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, R. Dickerson survey.

The Buckhorn (Ellenburger gas) field of Crockett County gained its second well with completion of Estoril Producing Co. of Midland No. 1 J. Elliott "A", 25 miles south of Barnhart.

The well, 5/8 mile northeast of the other producer, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,250,400 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 15,305-1. Gravity of the condensate is 60 degrees.

Completion was natural from open hole at 7,950 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is cemented, and total depth of 7,983 feet.

Well site is 1,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block AB, D&SE survey.

PECOS W/ELL

C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland No. 6 Merchant-State has been completed as the sixth Wichita.

Laridmen slate dance

A barbecue and dance will be held at Raachland Hill Country Club following the annual Permian Basin Landman's Association golf and tennis to ornaments today.

The barbecue will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations can be made by telephoning Bob Lockhart, 682-9731.

Social Security checks may be hostage to legislation

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government checks, possibly including some Social Security benefits due next week, could be held hostage to a congressional effort to repeal President Carter's controversial dime-a-gallon gasoline fee.

Foes of the gas fee succeeded late Thursday in linking the energy issue to debt-ceiling legislation needed to extend the government's borrowing authority.

An effort to put the borrowing bill back on the track was expected to be made by House leaders today — first before the Rules Committee and then on the floor.

And Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was keeping the Senate in session — despite an earlier plan not to meet today — to vote on the debt-ceiling bill should it be approved by the House.

Without the crucial measure, the government's power to pay some of its bills will expire at midnight Saturday.

However, such deadlines have been missed before and there are a number of stop-gap measures officials can take to keep the money flowing — at least for a week or so.

Congressional leaders were redoubling their efforts to win approval of the bill increasing the debt ceiling — minus the gasoline-fee-repeal measure — but major difficulties loomed.

Even if the House separates the two issues, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has indicated he will try to rejoin them in the Senate.

And both chambers have now indicated in test votes their overwhelming opposition to the gasoline fee — already blocked from taking effect by

a federal judge.

Ignoring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the House voted 312-74 Thursday to block floor debate on the debt-ceiling bill unless the measure to kill the gasoline fee was attached to it.

O'Neill, who supports the administration's efforts to impose the politically unpopular fee, complained that delay of the debt-ceiling bill could jeopardize the payment of June Social Security benefits, due next week.

"You know the president of the United States will veto it with this on it," O'Neill said.

But opponents argued that the 312-74 vote suggested such a veto could be overridden.

In an unsuccessful effort to avoid Thursday's showdown, the House Rules Committee chairman, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., promised a separate House vote on the gas-fee bill in two or three weeks — backing away from an earlier claim that he would bottle it up until the issue was finally decided by the courts.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., one of the major organizers of the anti-fee drive, said he was willing to accept Bolling's offer — even if other fee opponents weren't.

"We gained a concession from Bolling, we showed we had the votes to override a veto and we showed the leadership we were willing to play tough," Moffett said in an interview.

but I'm not ready to roll the dice on the debt ceiling."

Moffett said he didn't know for sure whether failure to pass the debt-ceiling bill today would hold up Social Security checks — and didn't want to find out.

The 10-cent-a-gallon fee, which Carter proposed to curb imports and promote conservation, was to take effect May 15 but was blocked by a federal judge who ruled that the president had overstepped his authority in imposing it on all gasoline instead of just on oil imports.

The administration, which is appealing that decision, wants Congress to delay action on the repeal bill until a ruling is handed down on the appeal.

But Congress' two tax-writing panels, the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees, voted by wide margins earlier this month to dump the fee no matter what the courts do.

The debt-limit bill would extend the government's \$879 billion in borrowing authority for 30 days to give the House and Senate time to pass a higher ceiling as part of the fiscal 1981 federal budget.

It would have been unnecessary had the 1981 budget been approved. But the budget was rejected in the House on Thursday, requiring passage of a separate bill to extend the debt ceiling.

California 'government' meets at Torch Club

By JACK BURBY
The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Weeknights after work, the government of California wanders off to the Torch Club here and drinks and talks to itself.

Not the whole government, and the great state of California cannot intervene and stop the unraveling. Highway projects starve for funds, but government does not raise taxes, it cuts them.

A senator says that state and local air pollution officials rush at problems from different directions, using different data, sometimes lying, and when their fat books of regulations collide, they squeeze ordinary people flat.

By closing time at the Torch Club, when the plug is pulled on the country music and the government drifts out into the deserted streets of the capital of the richest country's richest state, a pretty strong case has been made.

The government of the great state of California may not be inept, indifferent, indented and overwhelmed, but it thinks it is.

The government at the Torch Club is no fun-loving, raucous government celebrating a day's triumphs over poverty and ignorance and disease. It is a subdued government in group therapy explaining a day's failures.

It is a government whose whole is somehow much smaller and more timid than the sum of its generally bright and busy parts.

Some people say this government is dead and useless and does not give a damn, but that is not the case. It has simply lost its bearings because the world is changing so fast in so many ways that the old landmarks of con-

The government is helpless to correct the problem.

An assemblyman says the state's transportation is a mess, and that its bus systems will come unraveled with one more real energy crunch. But local officials can't agree on what should be done and the great state of California cannot intervene and stop the unraveling.

Part of the government's despair stems from the fact that it cannot do anything about most of the big problems, no matter how hard it tries.

It cannot cut the price of gasoline or stop inflation or make unemployment disappear or sign mortgages at 5 percent interests, so it works around the fringes.

Except for the governor. He spends most of his time brooding about those very problems about which state government can do nothing, which makes him seem indifferent. He is not. He just thinks the legislature is like a petulant traveler: It spends too much time complaining to the stewardess about the cold steak and not enough time worrying about whether the wings are on tight.

This is a government whose leadership grew up comfortable, missed the depression of the 1930s but very few meals.

sensus and values have been buried in a kind of political snow. The government is hibernating in place, waiting for a thaw.

You can tell it is hibernating because this government will fall out of its chair and onto the office floor, wide awake, if it is spoken to sharply by farmers who want to get rid of pesticide regulations or truckers who want to hang onto freight regulations.

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The Superior Oil Co. held open house Thursday in its remodeled division headquarters in Midland. J. E. Reid of Houston, Superior president, left, was among the Houston officials attending the event. At right is John Henderson of Midland, division exploration manager. From left center are H. R.

Hirsch and C. L. Barney, both of Houston, senior vice presidents and directors of the company. Sixteen oficers, directors and staff members from Houston attended the open house. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Ex-police speaks on today's cops

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

The average police officer just entering law enforcement is an undertrained, undereducated, lower class, suicidal "lad" with ulcers and a divorce, according to statistics quoted by Ray LeGrande, former police officer and professor of criminal justice management at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. LeGrande spoke Wednesday at the noon Lions Club meeting. His topic was police in America. He began by stressing not every force or every agency would fit the stereotypes.

There are approximately 20,000 local police agencies with some 600,000 police employees. Cost of running these 20,000 organizations is \$12 billion a year.

"Who are these people we call police?" LeGrande asked.

ACCORDING TO studies conducted between 1965 and 1980, police officers are chosen by an exclusionary and passive process. "We run an ad in the newspaper, and we take what comes in. The process of dealing with individuals becomes an exclusionary process."

LeGrande objected to the fact that the community did not actively seek out those who could best do the job but handed a job of immense responsibility and pressure to those who pass a "pencil and paper test," — to those who "can basically read and write the best."

He also pointed out that the typical officer is male. Only two percent of police officers are female, "almost in defiance of a 1975 study which said there was no difference in the performance level of men and women in the police field. In fact there were some indicators that women were able to handle and defuse situations involving violence better than males," LeGrande added.

He went on to say that the average officer was 22 years old and white.

He cited Miami as an example, where 80 percent of the population is black or Cuban and 85 percent of the police force is white.

"EDUCATIONALLY, AT the time an individual becomes a police officer, he is a high school graduate. He is a provincial individual; he has not traveled outside the area where he lives. And he has limited experience outside his home environment. Only 9 percent of officers in Texas have college degrees."

Midland County and Midland both rank considerably higher with 17.7 percent of Midland County officers and 25 percent of city officers having college degrees.

And a survey of every police chief in the nation, with a 100 percent return, showed that 82 percent of chiefs had only high school diplomas.

LeGrande went on to say the average officer is from a working, lower or lower middle class environment and has the value structures of that class.

"(They) are almost incapable of understanding value structures of other classes," he said.

FROM THERE, LeGrande went on to criticize the training given new officers. It ranges anywhere from 240 hours (six weeks) to 760.

"Cosmetology takes more time and effort and yet we entrust this individual to enforce constitutional rights and yet we give him a forcible power which he can almost use indiscriminately."

LeGrande used Detroit as an example, when the city cut the training period to eight weeks in order to put more men on the street, in accordance with the mayor's promise.

Quoting from a newspaper article that ran at the time, LeGrande said, "Rookies killed one person, shot another and shot themselves four times."

The police organization, he said, is a quasi-military structure, where people are taken in only at the bottom or top levels and progress is through a locked-step fashion up a very militarized chain of command.

"This situation is in conflict with every basic management principle that exists in industry today. We are not biased or prejudiced. We ignore all the theorists and we go on our way."

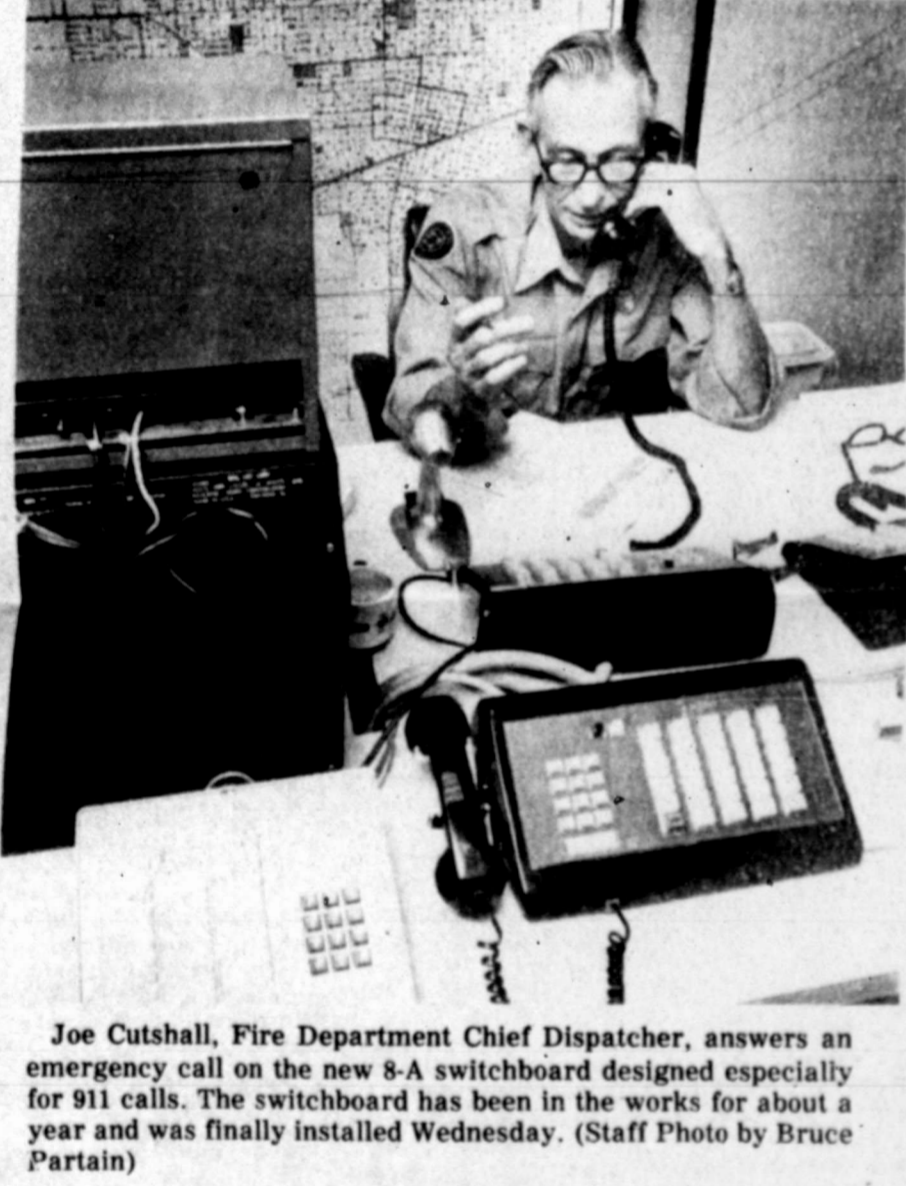
"MIKE WATT IN Miami, who was mostly responsible for the death of the black salesman in Miami that touched off the riots, had been up before the board three times to be relieved from duty. He won his case every time. It had resulted in other homicides, one of which was vegetabilized and is now in a hospital."

The police officer has the second highest suicide rate of any studied occupational group and has a 75 percent average of divorce rate.

Twenty percent of the Dallas force has an alcohol problem, said an official there, and an Occupational Safety and Health Administration study showed police officers were first in stress-related illnesses. A San Francisco study indicated that one-third of the officers there were psychotic and should not be on the streets.

LeGrande said there was hope for change, but only if the public stopped giving officers a Starksy and Hutch image. "The only way something might — and I say might — change is to get the truth out."

The Lions Club expects to have Police Chief Wayne Gideon or Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith at the next meeting for rebuttal.



Joe Cutshall, Fire Department Chief Dispatcher, answers an emergency call on the new 8-A switchboard designed especially for 911 calls. The switchboard has been in the works for about a year and was finally installed Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Fire Department gets new 911 switchboard

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

A few odd quirks lurk in the Midland Fire Department's new 911 switchboard.

Primarily, anyone in the 915 area-code region who has a number beginning with 56 will reach Midland emergency service when they dial 911, even if they live in El Paso.

And Odessa emergency calls into the Midland station are quite common, since the telephone boundaries don't always match governmental boundaries. The telephone area includes part of Ector County and all of Midland County, causing the Midland dispatcher to identify himself with "Midland emergency service."

"Ninety-five percent of the calls in the state," said Southwestern Bell Communications Consultant Michael O'Donnell, "come through that Terminal office," with 56 numbers.

The new switchboard is designed to handle a 911-call system and was custom designed for the city of Midland. It has been in the works for about a year, when the telephone company first showed it and an interim system to City Council.

O'Donnell said the company proposed the interim system because the new switchboard would not be ready by the fire department's proposed moving date. However, the city decided to save a little money and stay with a system they knew worked, leaving the dispatcher as the only man at the old building, until the new system arrived.

It was scheduled to arrive in March and didn't. O'Donnell explained that there were problems and delays in ordering the system from St. Louis.

The switchboard, called the 8-A Key System, is the first in Texas although several West Texas cities are now considering similar systems.

"It's a very compact system that is very easy for the attendant to operate because eye contact is now constantly maintained," said Penny Young

of Southwestern Bell. The system includes two 30-button call directors and allows for two attendants, one of the fire department's chief concerns. It also has eight incoming 911 lines, as well as lines to the Department of Public Safety, County Sheriff's office, Midland Memorial Hospital and three lines to the Midland Police Department.

Features include forced disconnect, where the operator can disconnect the line if the calling party won't ring back, where the operator can push a button and automatically ring back the number that just hung up; and call-party hold, where the operator is in charge of disconnecting the line and can keep the line open for tracing if the calling party hangs up.

It also has a series of buttons, which when pushed will dial pre-recorded numbers for emergency messages.

"With the 608 board (old system), we chopped minutes off. Now we are to the point where we are chopping seconds off, and those are what are important," O'Donnell said.

The new system is more compact and modular and can handle two attendants. If necessary, at a later date additional equipment can be added that will enable as many as eight attendants to work the 911 calls and to 10.

Midland adopted the 911 emergency call system in 1976, to provide a central receiving switchboard for emergency calls. And fire department officials stress that 911 is for emergency calls only — for reporting such things as traffic accidents, burglars, injuries or fires.

"If you need help, call 911," said Assistant Fire Chief James Roberts.

"That's what it's for. After all, it's kind of hard when your house is on fire to find phone numbers."

Rabies in Texas highest since '53

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Animal rabies — at its highest point in 27 years — will threaten the lives of Texans until local governments get tough about controlling animals, state health officials say.

Not since 1953, when local mass immunization clinics had to be established along the Mexican border to cope with rabies carried by dogs, has the situation been so bad.

Dr. Jerome Greenberg of the State Health Department told a House subcommittee Thursday 1,195 cases of animal rabies were confirmed in Texas last year, twice as many as in 1978 and 25 percent of the total number of cases in the United States.

Health department figures submitted to the subcommittee on rabies showed that of the 1,195 animal rabies cases, 857 — or 72 percent — involved skunks.

William Brownlee, a wildlife management expert with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, suggested the upsurge in rabies among skunks may be linked to an increase in the price of coonskins.

He said trappers killed 500,000 raccoons last year as the price of a single pelt went as high as \$45 in late December and January. He said skunks and raccoons have similar diets, and when trapping reduces the population of raccoons, skunks "tend to fill the vacuum."

Brownlee said the price of raccoon pelts has now dropped by one-half, "and in the next year or so will not approach what it was."

Dr. Foy McCasland, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, suggested the Legislature set up a \$100,000 fund to lend money to small communities to build animal shelters.

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

WESTERN STATE BANK
1800 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND, TEXAS
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

1-Eleven Cashiers Ck
Unknown
Midland Broadcasting Co.
308 E. O. Box
Midland, Texas
Midland R E P A C
O. Box
Midland, Texas
Reverse Life Ins. Cashiers
Unknown
(May 30, 1980)

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
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Canada, Noble
Chappell, Harriet
Childs, Thelma L. Jr.
Citizens Bank and Trust of Houston
308 E. O. Box
Coley, Lenell
Cubit, Berthold Driver
Cubit, Leroy
Dutchover, Arthur
Grace, Michael
Gunn, Anita
Hines, Herman F.
Hines, Sylvia J.
Landin, Frank M.
MacCurdy, C.L.
McDonald, Mrs. John W.
Murray, Robert T.
Ogden, Abnarzo
Puritt, Bonnie M.
Rodriguez, Anita P.
Sena, Alice
Shelton, Christine
Stout, Pauline
Trafford, Arthur R.
Tucker, Eduardo
Turney, Wayne
Wallace, Bonnie M. Junior J.
Wage, Mae L.
Ward, Myrtle M.
Warren, P.M.
Western Drive
Unknown

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
P.O. Box 1000
Midland, Texas 79702
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3929 Inwood Road
Dallas, Texas
Automation Electronics Company
Address Unknown
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P.O. Box 184
D. Gray Davis
2007 Cuthbert
Ray Dierksen
2902 W. Beauregard
San Antonio, Tx
Michael J. Finogean
Address Unknown
G.H. German
Address Unknown
Guerrero Music Company
P.O. Box 3123
Carroll L. or Jeanette Goll
Address Unknown
Mrs. V. Henley
Address Unknown
Mr. or Mrs. Willie Johnson
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1122 N. Big Spring
Mr. or Mrs. Gayland Leddy
2006 Tanner Dr.
Kent Lydecker
Address Unknown
Charles W. or Janice D. Lyle
Address Unknown
Patrick and Ora Bell Lynch
Address Unknown
Ed McCormick & W.P. Riley
182 North Pecos
Mr. or Mrs. R.W. McQuatters, Jr.
608 S. Ft. Worth
Connie Williams
4518 Erie Dr
Midland Enterprises
120 S. Lorain
Midland Lpholstery
306 E. Pennsylvania
N.A.A.C.P.
P.O. Box 1842
Jeanette Oglesby
3002 N. Big Spring
Rainbow Social Order
1106 Pennsylvania
Peter R. Rose
Address Unknown
The Sand Restaurant
3838 W. Wall
James O. Schnell
Address Unknown
Sherrie Smith & Children
P.O. Box 728
Newton Steel-Kelth Horton Trustee
Address Unknown
H. O. Counts
Address Unknown
Mrs. R. Jerry Stone
Address Unknown
Norma Viney
Address Unknown
106 W. Storey
Mrs. Robert Whiteaker
302 South Dewberry
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Nestle H. Andrieu
3-20 Delano
H. Jewett Allen
B. S. Mannion (2)
Raymond Anglin
306 L. K. Atkinson
124 J. C. Cimmaron
Robb & Beardmore
106 W. College
Karet, Beatty
3140 Houston
James or Alice Belew
1214 E. Nubler
Teddy Lee Bishop
3003 Thomson Dr.
Harry Brown
408 W. Golf Course Rd
Mr. or Mrs. Philip H. Bohart, Jr.
306 N. Garfield
Steven A. Busch
804 S. Main
Mr. or Mrs. Mike Cartmel
P.O. Box 379
Buddy D. C. Arntzell
4028 Bow in Dr
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1213 S. Marshall
Stuart Beth, or Pat Cole
1708 S. Lorain
Duncan Co. or
2000 Lodge v
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1213 E. Pennsylvania
Maggie Lee C. Ornelias
1213 E. Pennsylvania
Mr. or Mrs. R. V. Culp, Jr.
1613 S. Terrell
Mr. or Mrs. Thomas B. Currie
Address Unknown
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Bobby Jack Greer v
709 S. Minnesota
George N. Greer, Jr.
180 S. Marshall
William L. Griffin
3813 State Dr.
Harold M. Harris
510 Gulf
Bobby Higgins
2000 West Simpson
Theodore H. Johns, Jr.
1202 South Main
Hes Bradley Kincaid
Address Unknown
Sarah Landreth
2008 Sentinel
Jean Lea
P.O. Box 2113, Colley v Station
Durham, NC
Lennie Lovel
P.O. Box 1072
Mr. or Mrs. David McCord
112 Annette
Anne McConnell
3219 A West Storey
G. W. McMillan Sr.
Address Unknown
Harvey Mallory
3213 West Storey
Robert James Manely II v
2900 West Illinois
William D. or Marilyn Mae v
1700 West Storey
Mrs. Fae Matson
208 East Bradley
Mary Ann Owens
5040 Fairmont
Perry Cas Dierck
John L. Patterson
Address Unknown
Thomas E. Fentress
118 East Parker
Johnny C. or Margie Phillips
202 North Lee
Vanessa Powell
184 North Lee
David Rankins
P.O. Box 1024
Richard, or Leona E. Rhoads v
4213 Princeton
Mrs. David E. Rogers
117 South Glenwood
Learner Charles Rutherford
700 South Tilden
David Sanchez
404 North Dallas
John David Schneider
4702 4th Street
Lubbock, Texas
John R. Seay
John Shorter
3413 West Wall
Mr. or Mrs. O.C. Smith
1222 East Cuthbert
Mr. or Mrs. Ray H. Stroh
Perry Cas Dierck
Charles A. Vanhorn
115 West Scharbauer
George A. Yoler
104 West DeWalter
Sarah Lee Wong
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Walter or Katherine Wingo
3028 Pleasant Dr
Cheryl Wood
2900 West Illinois
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Charles Bertio
O. D. Burchfield
Mrs. Lillian Chapin
C.M. Churchhill
Mrs. Mary A. Clark
Perry Cas Dierck
Rev. Ella Evans
E. Orve
Fred Haber
J.W. Henson
William T. Horn
L.A. Joseph
William Kempton
G.W. Klein
E. Labrie
D.H. Lewis
Daniel McCarty
James McQuatters
Charles E. Murphy
R.L. Orton
Arnold Oberg
Albert C. Olsen
John C. Perkins
Joseph L. Pollard
M.C. Purdum
M.C.D. Putnam
C.E. Quinlan
Walter C. Reynolds
George F. Senner
Mrs. Ella Senner
Mrs. Margaret J. Stewart
Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Box 5185
Midland, Texas
Romy, Quentin or Jane Remy
290 Hai Midway Drive
Norman, Oklahoma
Thompson, Allie
900 N. Baird
Midland, Texas
Tiller, Jimmy O. or Jerry Ray
1800 S. Lorain
Midland, Texas
Ward, A.W. Jr. or Mrs. Mary Ellen
2111 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
(May 30, 1980)

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.
2301 West Wall
MIDLAND, TEXAS
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Unless otherwise indicated all addresses listed are in Midland, Tx.
A.A. Sales Co.
P.O. Box 1563
Hilbricht, D.D. Martin, Jr.
Adams, Mr. or Mrs. Larry
4111 Anetia
Larrie, Mrs. or Mrs. Dan Jr.
Lawhorn, Mrs. Joel
Lamborn, Mary Etta
3084 42nd
Layman, Mary Etta
1144 South Morgan
Lasson, Jerry
Lease Rental and Royalty
Lee, Richard W.
Leonard, Gina
Leonard, Julie
Lions Club
Long, Gregory R.
Box 213
Combona, Texas
Lutz, Science
Maitland, Charles Felix
2085 Boyd
Marin, Mary D.
115 Waco
Labbock, Texas
Mathis, Raymond
1408 South Dallas
Maxwell, Gloria or Nakovic,
Leola J.
McBryer, June Williams
4217 Ledy
McCarrill, Michael
4818 Pasadena
McCasland, W.C. or Ruth
McChure, David R.
McFarland, Alvin Dale
4820 W. Illinois
McGhee, Sherri Lynn
McGowan, Mr. or Mrs. Jerry
1404 South Dallas
McGuire, W.R.
McKee, Thomas
McKinley, Duellie
2542 Mueller
Arlington, Texas
McWhirter, Steve
McWhirter, Michael A.
3140 North
Merritt, Mark I.
Route 3 Box 370
Millsion, H. Howard
3727 Houston
Mitchell, Mr. or Mrs. Don H.
3110 S. Main
Montgomery, Julia
Morgan, Alice S.
Sawyer, or Heinda
7945 Hammerly Blvd
Houston, Texas
Mullins, F.L.
1710 N. Terrell
Murray, Robert T.
Nayars, Pedro or Angelino
1508 S. Atlanta
Nolan, Pat
3201 Seaboard
Noyes, Mr. or Mrs. William H.
Oates, Dee Monte
Glenby, Jeanette
717 S. Main
Oil and Gas Leasing Service
Olsen, Jim
3718 Roosevelt
Olson, Dorothy L.
4217 Ledy
Palmer, Lewis D.
112 Annette
2900 W. Illinois Apt. 88
Paine, Marcia
Patt, James
2808 Frontier
Parsons, Christine
3140 Gulf
Perry, Della Mae
1301 East Pennsylvania
Philler, George Donald
Phillips, James
1022 Midwest Apt. 210
Rayburn, Curtis Care
Ply, Lola
Torras, David
1803 W. Holloway
Pratt, Mr. or Mrs. Lewis W.
Pratt, Wayne
Preston, Mr. or Mrs. M.F.
2801 Slide Rd Apt. 90
Lubbock, Texas
Price, Debbie
Price, Mrs. Nettie
1000 S. Fort Worth
Priddy, Robert T.
420 Commercial Bank Tower
Purdon, Mr. or Mrs. S.J.
3414 Camarie
Purdon, Walter James
4314 Cedar Spring
River Saddle Mares
1408 W. Pine
Ray, Mrs. M. B. Buddy
3003 Thomson Dr.
1908 Bates
Reed, George
Reinder, Mr. or Mrs. Robert G.
Roach, Shaun
Robinson, Mr. or Mrs. Leonard
Roche, Ellen
3003 N. Big Spring
Roche, Homer
3005 N. Big Spring
Roberts, E. Jr.
622 Mercedes
Rogers, Mary Ann
2 S. Knapp Co.
Sanford, Robert E. or Polly
3184 Laker
Waco, Texas
Sanders, William Donald
Schutz, Mr. or Mrs. Gary W.
1902 N. Big Spring
Schweitzer, Mr. or Mrs. Duwin
McHard House
Gork, Texas
Settles, Robert Eugene
Shady Acres Farm
Shaw, Mr. or Mrs. J.J.
Sherman, Larry Douglas
Silver Saddle Mares
2405 W. Louisiana
Simmons, James O. Jr.
3003 Thomson Dr.
327 Willowood
Smith, Mr. or Mrs. G.L.
Smith, Lorraine
1903 W. Francis
Smith, Odell
Smith, Richard or Gloria
308 Douglas
Smith, Robert or Barbara
P.O. Box 804
Smith, Ted R.
Somers, Mr. or Mrs. Anthony
Southwest Marine Drivers
Steed, John David or Lee Ann
Stone, H.J. Rental Account
Stone, Mrs. J. Jerry
Stony, Mrs. Ellen Jane
Broadhead
Sturm, Patricia S.
2117 Thomas
Sweeney, Joan
Summers, Alvin Lee
Summers, Mickey Wayne
Summers, Paul Lee
Summers, Richard Allen
Summers, Sherry Kay
Summers, Terry James
Swanson, Johnny or Helen
Tyler's Radiator Shop
Talbert, Mr. or Mrs. Thomas W.
Taylor, Leonard H.
5224 Brewster Parkway
Corpus Christi, Texas
Taylor, R.L.
3003 Thomson Dr.
Terry, Hill
2101 W. Michigan
The Victory
303 Douglas
Thordoff, Michael
Thordoff, George W. or
Dorlene D.
361 Devonian
Thomson, Mrs. Jo Ann
7710 W. Illinois
Thompson, Mr. or Mrs. Robert T.
Herring, James or Bobby
4162 Mercedes
Hershey, Sam R. or Evelyn E.
Rt 2 Box 906
Hicks, W.J.
1311 Laveau
3204 Cimmaron
Hill, Robert E.
Hill, William or Norma
1507 South Terrell
Hillard, R.
Hillman, Mr. or Mrs. Don A.
216 A Midland Tower
Hillman, Bob or Mrs. Buster
3215 W. Storey
Holt, Mr. or Mrs. H.H.
Holmes, Sandra
Box 483
Marfa, Texas
Howard, Barbara Jean
Hudspeth, Allyn
413 Devonian Dr.
Huffman, Ellis
Huggs' Carpet Specialty
301 Shel
Igon, Lisa
Irby, Jack
384 Harlowe
Jackson and Simmons
1203 Lawson
Jackson, C. Ann
Jennings, B.L.
320 Douglas
Jim's Inspection Service
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Francheille
Jones, James E.
Jones, Mary Katherine
1414 E. Chestnut
Jones, Mary Louise
Jones, Randy L.
1412 S. Pratt
Joynes, Betty
Kaundari, Mr. or Mrs. Johnny and
Kathleen Larry and Jack
Kelove Corp.
Kendrick, Jimmy L. or Marilyn M.
10 W. DeWalt
Kennedy, Dorothy
Kerry, Estate of Edith May
Kerry, Sam R.
Kirby, Mrs. Gretta J.
1304 N.W. 3rd
Kling, KS
Kirk, Mike
Kissell, Mr. or Mrs. David C.
Klutt, Peter
Kramer, Roy
3403 Sentinel
(May 30, 1980)

WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
P.O. Box 1000
Midland, Texas 79702
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Address Unknown
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Address Unknown
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608 S. Ft. Worth
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120 S. Lorain
Midland Lpholstery
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N.A.A.C.P.
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Address Unknown
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Address Unknown
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Address Unknown
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Address Unknown
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302 South Dewberry
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H. Jewett Allen
B. S. Mannion (2)
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124 J. C. Cimmaron
Robb & Beardmore
106 W. College
Karet, Beatty
3140 Houston
James or Alice Belew
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Teddy Lee Bishop
3003 Thomson Dr.
Harry Brown
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306 N. Garfield
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804 S. Main
Mr. or Mrs. Mike Cartmel
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William L. Griffin
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Harold M. Harris
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Bobby Higgins
2000 West Simpson
Theodore H. Johns, Jr.
1202 South Main
Hes Bradley Kincaid
Address Unknown
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Durham, NC
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G. W. McMillan Sr.
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208 East Bradley
Mary Ann Owens
5040 Fairmont
Perry Cas Dierck
John L. Patterson
Address Unknown
Thomas E. Fentress
118 East Parker
Johnny C. or Margie Phillips
202 North Lee
Vanessa Powell
184 North Lee
David Rankins
P.O. Box 1024
Richard, or Leona E. Rhoads v
4213 Princeton
Mrs. David E. Rogers
117 South Glenwood
Learner Charles Rutherford
700 South Tilden
David Sanchez
404 North Dallas
John David Schneider
4702 4th Street
Lubbock, Texas
John R. Seay
John Shorter
3413 West Wall
Mr. or Mrs. O.C. Smith
1222 East Cuthbert
Mr. or Mrs. Ray H. Stroh
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Rev. Ella Evans
E. Orve
Fred Haber
J.W. Henson
William T. Horn
L.A. Joseph
William Kempton
G.W. Klein
E. Labrie
D.H. Lewis
Daniel McCarty
James McQuatters
Charles E. Murphy
R.L. Orton
Arnold Oberg
Albert C. Olsen
John C. Perkins
Joseph L. Pollard
M.C. Purdum
M.C.D. Putnam
C.E. Quinlan
Walter C. Reynolds
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Mrs. Ella Senner
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(May 30, 1980)

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Pope John Paul II is presented with a rugby ball while standing in his open car as he passes through the crowd in St. Peter's Square. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope tour to get young back in church

PARIS (AP) — Pope John Paul II begins a historic visit to France today, a pastoral journey he sees as the opening phase of a global campaign to attract young people back to the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff left Rome for Paris an hour and 15 minutes later than scheduled because a flat tire on the papal plane had to be changed. The problem was discovered when the aircraft was taxiing slowly on the runway, Vatican officials said, and the pope and his party stayed aboard while workmen replaced the tire.

He spoke briefly before boarding the plane and confirmed that he would attend a religious conference in Lourdes, France, in 1981. He also said that on this trip to Paris he would address UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization headquartered in the French capital.

The visit will be the first by a pope to France since 1804 when Pius VII went against his will for Napoleon's coronation in Notre Dame Cathedral. It will be in the same cathedral that John Paul celebrates Mass today.

Tens of thousands of security personnel have been mobilized to handle the crowds not only at the cathedral, but in the Champs-de-Mars at the foot of the Eiffel Tower where the Polish pope will meet 15,000 members of France's Polish community Saturday, and at Le Bourget Airport where the pope will celebrate Mass before some 1 million French of all backgrounds Sunday.

John Paul is to meet Saturday with non-Catholic Christian leaders and with one of the leading Moslem clerics of Europe — the rector of the Paris Mosque, Si Hamza Boubakeur — and senior leaders of the French Moslem community. On Sunday he is to meet with the Grand Rabbi of France, Jacob Kaplan.

"The Holy Father wants to convey a message, that the Roman Catholic Church is an exciting and rewarding place to be for today's youths," said a Vatican-based U.S. prelate who asked anonymity.

"He believes the church must redouble its effort to attract the young people, and France is a good place to start the campaign."

Vatican figures show more than 80 percent of France's 53 million people are Catholics, but only 35 percent of the children from Catholic families go to Mass regularly — a typical phenomenon the church faces in industrialized Western nations.

Despite a slight increase in recent years, only 100 priests are ordained in France every year, compared with 1,000 in 1951. The archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Francois Marty, is over the Vatican retirement age of 75 and nearly 10 other key bishops are over 70.

In 22 speeches and homilies in three days, the pope is expected to appeal directly to French youth, "to try the church for problem-solving and peace of mind," while calling on bishops and priests to make themselves more responsive to the needs of the young.

"Today's clergy must be prepared to deal with the people troubled by such problems as abortion, drugs, pornography, juvenile delinquency and permissiveness in all its forms," the pope told a Vatican gathering Thursday.

John Paul has made clear that during his visit he will also try to deal with the "special situation" of the church and French Catholics find themselves in.

He said the French church was undergoing "growing pains" — an apparent reference to problems related to the progressive and traditionalist groups that have sprung up since the reforms of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65. But he quickly added that he did not "dare to make any judgment."

U.S.-China equipment sale approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao heads across the United States today after laying a concrete foundation for his country's first purchases from the United States of military-related equipment and technology.

With Geng at his side, Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced approval late Thursday of exports of a variety of military support items, such as air defense radar, transport helicopters and planes, trailer trucks, and communications gear.

Brown also granted licenses to export some technology with both civilian and military applications. This calls for building facilities in China, with the help of U.S. industry technicians, to make commercial helicopters that would be able to carry troops, and to assemble computer circuits for civilian use.

In addition, the U.S. defense chief said the American government has approved the sale of computers and

associated equipment for China's metal-refining and petrochemical industries.

The new moves are historic because they bring closer together two superpowers which were once enemies on the battlefield.

His talks with senior U.S. officials an apparent success, Geng was due to fly today to South Bend, Ind., for a tour of the AM General tactical vehicle factory and then to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit Army and Air Force bases.

From there, Geng will travel Sunday to San Diego, Calif., to inspect Navy ships and activities before leaving for home.

Brown said emphatically that the arrangements do not include sale of "weapons systems or arms as such." Other defense officials said there is no change in the stated U.S. policy ruling out arms sales to China.

But a smiling Geng implied his government might try to change that

policy later. Speaking through an interpreter, Geng said he sees no possibility for such purchases now, "but I believe there may be such a possibility in the future."

The U.S. government will not sell any equipment or technology directly to the Chinese. The Peking government's representatives will negotiate terms and details with private U.S. firms, subject to licensing approval in some cases after contracts are reached.

Brown declined to discuss specific numbers or dollar amounts. Other officials said the value of the purchases probably will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Brown spoke of the new arrangements as "part of a very long relationship" and Geng echoed Brown's description of the growing U.S.-Chinese relationship as a step-by-step process.

Brown said his hours of discussion

confirmed that the United States and China continue to view the world situation, including the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, in similar terms. But Brown said the impending sale of military-related equipment and technology to China is "not directed at any other country," meaning the Soviet Union.

Other officials, asking to remain anonymous, said some of the arrangements agreed on with the Chinese on sale of equipment and technology certainly would not be made with the Soviet Union.

In addition to the hardware decisions, Brown said there will be "additional contacts between the defense establishments" of China and the United States.

Officials have said there will be exchanges of military logistics specialist teams and of delegations from the military academies of each country.

U.S. warns Americans to stay out of Kwangju

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.S. Embassy warned Americans to stay out of Kwangju, where South Korean troops crushed an anti-government uprising earlier this month. But the flames of rebellion continued to flicker in the port city of

Mokpo. "We don't think it's a good idea to be in there (Kwangju) just yet," even though conditions have improved, a U.S. spokesman in Seoul said Thursday. He also asked all Americans in South Korea to register

with the embassy by phone, mail or in person.

"We discovered during the Kwangju situation that there were more Americans (in South Korea) than we thought. It must be in the thousands, exclusive of military personnel," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Government officials said Mokpo, a southern port city of 200,000 about 44 miles southwest of Kwangju, was quiet today after demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday protesting the martial law rule extended over South Korea by the nation's military-led government.

No violence was reported in Mokpo, despite the presence of South Korean army units. But eyewitness reports were sketchy because telephone lines were cut and martial law authorities barred traffic to and from the city.

The provincial capital of Kwangju, blanketed by thousands of troops since it was recaptured from dissidents in a bloody battle Tuesday, was reported quiet Thursday as occupation forces maintained tight controls on civilian movements. Traffic was returning to normal in most parts of the city and stores were reopening.

Last week, Kwangju became a battle ground in which nearly 300 persons died in a rebellion touched off when government troops tried to crush a series of student-led demonstrations against the virtual military takeover of the national government.

The bloodshed angered thousands of Kwangju residents, who drove out government forces and held the city for nine days. The troops returned Tuesday, backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, and recaptured the city.

Shortcuts helped bring bridge down

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Shortcuts and inferior building materials used during construction of the southbound span of the Sunshine Skyway bridge helped bring the span down when a freighter slammed into it, The Clearwater Sun says.

The newspaper, in today's editions, quoted Arthur Goodale, a civil engineer who supervised construction of the northbound span, and two Florida Department of Transportation officials.

The bridge collapsed May 9 when the 485-foot phosphate freighter Summit Venture rammed it during a heavy rainstorm. Eight vehicles, including a Greyhound bus, plummeted 15 stories into Tampa Bay. Thirty-five persons died.

The ship should not have brought down the bridge," Goodale said. "That bump shouldn't have brought the bridge down. And I don't think it did."

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FCC opens door to new AM stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, although unprepared as yet for a flood of applications, has lifted the starting gate for applications from thousands of would-be radio broadcasters.

By a 7-0 vote, the commission Thursday set aside space on the AM radio dial for an estimated 125 new full-time stations. And it sent an urgent request to Congress for additional staff.

The space for new stations was created by limiting the nighttime interference protection provided America's most powerful AM stations.

That change should not greatly affect the listening habits of most people who can now regularly pick up signals after sundown from clear-channel stations up to a few hundred miles away. It will, however, lessen the likelihood of a listener picking up the signal of more distant stations, those 1,000 miles or more away.

There are now 25 so-called Class 1-A, clear-channel stations in the country. Established in the days when large sections of the nation did not receive local radio service, the Class 1-A stations are the only ones allowed to broadcast with the maximum 50,000 watts of power at night in all directions.

The FCC said Thursday it had determined the signals of such stations can be picked up reliably — more than 50 percent of the time — up to 750 miles from the station. It then amended its rules to protect that service area from interference. New stations which would be sufficiently distant from existing clear-channel stations or which could use directional antennas to broadcast at night without intruding on that protected area should be allowed to operate, the commission said.

Begin, Weizman feud

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, caught in a political squeeze that threatens to bring down his government, escalated his bitter fight with former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, whose defection from the Begin government sparked the prime minister's problems. Begin laced into Weizman in a speech to his Herut Party Thursday night, fueling a quarrel that has startled Israelis with its public ferocity.

Weizman, who has yet to reply to the latest Begin onslaught, triggered the public quarrel last Sunday when he quit the government and accused Begin of stalling the peace process with Egypt. Weizman also called for new elections and said he would seek Begin's job.

"This will be very hard to forgive," Begin said. Weizman, also a member of Herut, did not attend the meeting. "You're an experience pilot," Begin said of Weizman, a former air force chief. "You should know that whoever is in a rush to take off is going to fail. You've failed twice for that reason. You've tried with intrigue and behind the back. Don't try it again."

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