

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## OPEC ministers 'divided' as talks open

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared deeply divided as formal talks began today on a price compromise that would substantially raise the world's oil bill and increase U.S. gasoline and heating oil costs more than 7 cents a gallon.

Key ministers said they thought the plan would fail.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters he was "very pessimistic" about chances of reaching an agreement at the conference. Conference sources

said the Saudis were opposing the deal in hopes that supply and demand forces on the world-oil markets would force the "hawks" to accept lower prices later this year.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar also said he was "sure" no agreement would be reached.

Sources said world oil prices likely would remain about the same if the meeting failed to produce a new accord among the 13-member nations. If the compromise price is accepted, it would boost the average OPEC price by nearly 5 percent.

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim said Sunday he would propose that all OPEC nations charge \$32 a barrel. Agreement on that price would mean hawks would have to drop their prices \$3, middle-of-the-roads raise theirs \$2 and the Saudis increase theirs \$4.

Industry analysts said the deal would add about 7.5 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices and boost OPEC's oil income by about \$15 billion a year from \$315 billion.

The compromise's overall effect would be an average price increase

because countries raising prices produce a larger volume of oil than countries lowering them. Prices range now from \$28 charged by Saudi Arabia to \$38.21 charged by Algeria.

The Saudis produce 9.5 million barrels a day, or about a-third of OPEC's total.

Some OPEC militants, including Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, declined to say whether they would lower prices to reach a compromise, and Moinefar, the Iranian minister, said "there was no way" Iran would cut its price by \$3-a-barrel; from \$35, to achieve

unity.

Yamani recently predicted that oil prices will "collapse" by the fall because of reduced demand caused in part by the U.S. recession, which has cut into economic activity and therefore the need for oil.

"We should avoid a flooding of the market with oil," Algerian President Chadli Benjedid said in an opening speech to delegates.

Said Moinefar: "The glut is in the hands of the producing countries."

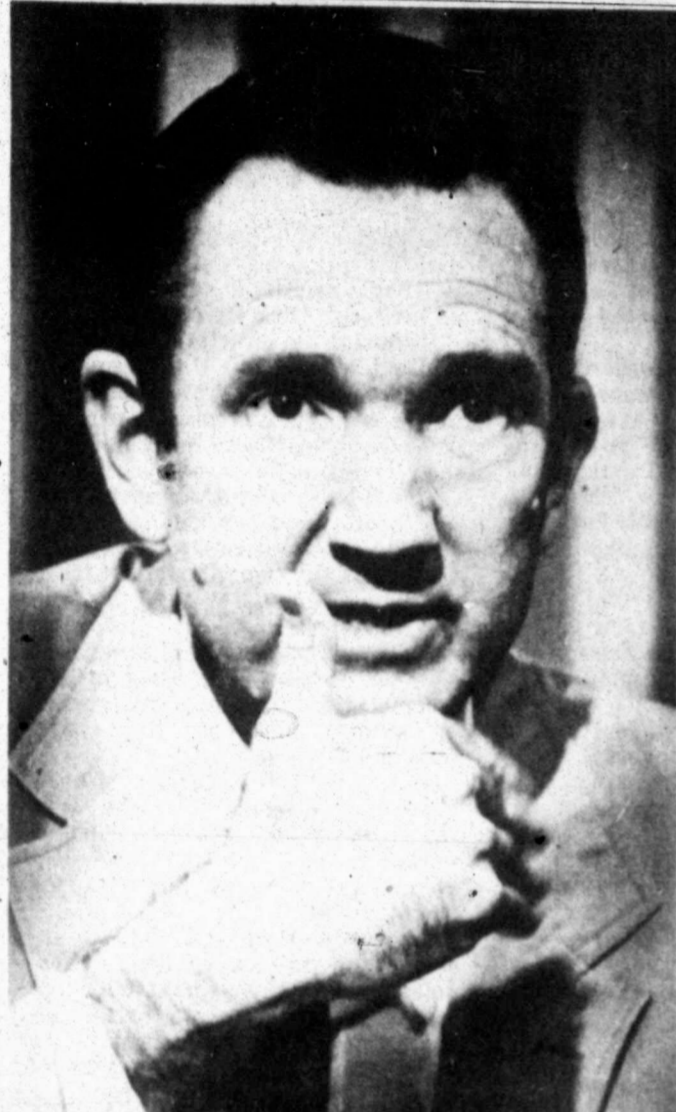
Iran has already had trouble selling its oil, which is priced \$7 a barrel

higher than Saudi crude even though the quality is virtually identical.

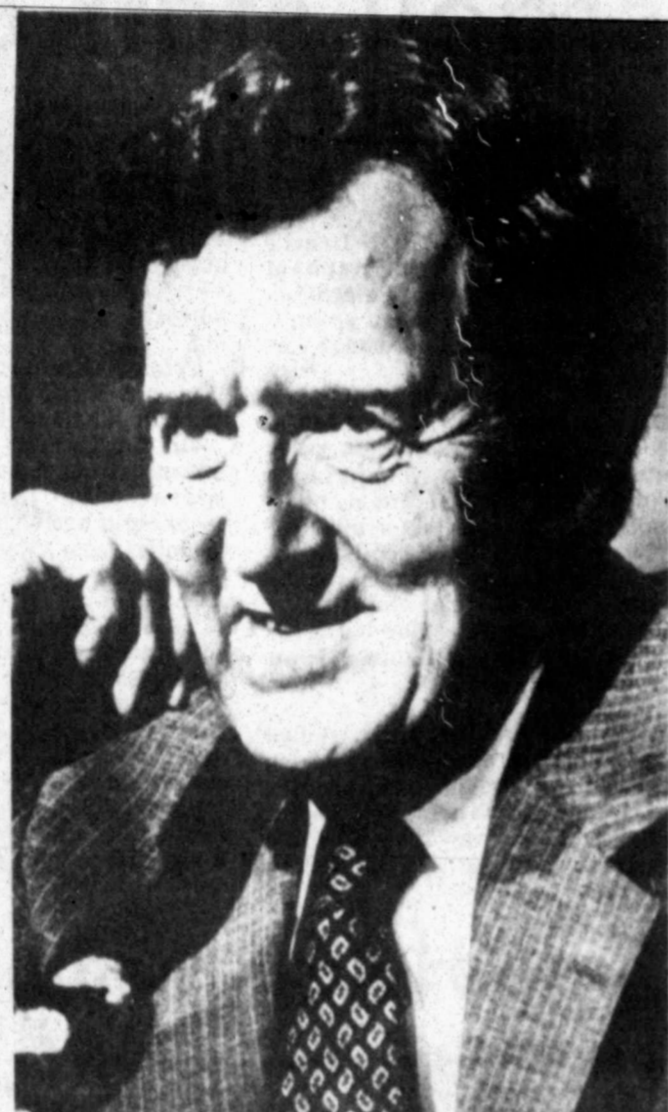
The proposed compromise would reunify OPEC oil prices because similar crudes would have similar prices.

Some OPEC militants added surcharges on top of previously fixed prices to create the current disarray inside OPEC. The meeting here will be the group's fourth effort since March of last year.

In Caracas, Venezuela, last December, OPEC left each country free to set its own prices.



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, left, interviewed in Paris, says he feels the United States owes Iran an apology. Secretary of State



Edmund S. Muskie, right, disagrees — but he's willing to meet with Clark and nine others who defied a ban on travel to Iran. (AP Laserphotos)

## Clark continues effort to gain U. S. apology

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark urged the United States to apologize for past actions in Iran and said he is not bothered by criticism or possible prosecution for traveling to Iran in defiance of a presidential ban.

"I love my country too much not to confess" alleged American crimes in Iran, Clark said Sunday in a television interview. "We owe the Iranian people a lot. We owe them an apology. We have supported the (deposed) shah and he has brutalized them and he has caused the deaths of many of them."

Clark recommended the United States "let things cool off" instead of pushing economic sanctions aimed at pressuring Iran into releasing the 53 American hostages, now in their 219th day of captivity. He predicted sanctions would drive Iran closer to the Soviet Union.

Clark arrived in Paris Sunday from Tehran where he and nine other Americans attended a "Crimes of America" conference last week. All 10 face possible 10-year prison terms and fines of \$50,000 each for violating President Carter's ban on travel to Iran.

Asked about the possible prosecution, Clark said, "The fine doesn't bother me, I don't have it, and I hope a jail term wouldn't bother either."

"My defense will be that America is founded on freedoms," Clark told interviewers on the ABC-News program "Issues and Answers."

Asked how he felt about being called a "traitor" in the United States, Clark said he was just trying "to make my country just."

Republican Sen. John Tower said in a television interview Sunday that Clark's trip to Tehran was "seditious" and fell into the same category as an earlier trip by Clark to Hanoi during the Vietnam war.

But Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told television interviewers he would be willing to meet with the 10 Americans "if any of them think they have useful information to impart."

Clark acknowledged that the presence of the Americans at the anti-American conference in Tehran did not produce any concrete moves toward the immediate release of the hostages.

"I wasn't expecting any miracles," he said. "We went there believing it was impossible to do anything immediately on the hostages."

However, another member of the delegation said the Americans went to Tehran "seeking a quick solution to a crisis that threatens world peace."

John Tudor Walsh, the Baptist chaplain at Princeton University, spoke at a news conference after he arrived in New York along with Kay Camp, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Three other delegates flew to Boston and said acknowledgment by U.S. officials of past intervention in Iranian affairs is a necessary step toward the release of the hostages.

The three were Mary Anderson, an economics lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a representative of the American Society of Friends; George Wald, Harvard professor emeritus and winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in physiology and the Rev. Charles Kimball, a minister studying at Harvard.

Three other members of the delegation returned to New York Friday, and the 10th American, John Gerassi of New York, remained in London after becoming ill. Clark, who was President Lyndon Johnson's attorney general from 1967-69, said he planned to stay in Paris for "a couple of days."

## Rain possible through Tuesday

The soaking rain that drenched the Permian Basin Sunday continued this morning in most areas, including Midland, and the weatherman was predicting the wet stuff would continue at least through Tuesday.

A steady rain began falling about noon Sunday in Midland and by this morning the Tall City had received in excess of an inch of the rare commodity — 1.21 inches, to be exact. That rainfall boosted this month's accumulation to 1.35 inches and the yearly total so far to 4.78 inches.

The rain accumulated on Midland streets, turning them into virtual rivers, and caused many city residents to remain indoors throughout the day.

And Midland wasn't the only Permian Basin city enjoying the welcome, general rainfall and cooler temperatures. Every city in this area reported receiving some amount of moisture Sunday and today, ranging from a light mist to 2 inches and more.

Andrews reported 2.0 inches, a fine mist and fog, and Stanton reportedly received 1.75 inches of the wet stuff. Big Spring reported 1.5 inches of rain and Crane received 1.0 to 1.5 inches.

Garden City received about .75 inch of rain Sunday and today. Lamesa received rainfall, but a measurement was unavailable. Big Lake received fine mist and Odessa reported drizzle.

Texas Electric Service Co. reporting stations reported .93 inch east of Midland, 1.49 inches at Odessa, 1.23 at the Permian Basin station and 1.04 at the Sprayberry switching station.

Meanwhile, the weatherman was calling for more rain, and a 40 percent probability of rainfall existed throughout today. A 20 percent probability of more rainfall will exist tonight and Tuesday.

Otherwise, the forecast is calling for cloudy skies and markedly cooler temperatures. Low temperature tonight should drop into the upper 60s and the high on Tuesday should only reach the middle 80s.

Southeasterly winds should blow tonight at 10-15 mph.

Due to the cool, rainy conditions Sunday, the high temperature — 76 degrees — fell far short of the record high reading for that date, 104 degrees set in 1964.

This morning's low was 61 degrees, well above the record low of 55 degrees for this date established in 1955.

Thunderstorms rattled across Central Texas early today, reaching into East Texas shortly after dawn, but rainfall amounts were generally light.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported from Del Rio to Waco and from Tyler to College Station. A heavy storm lashed Lake Livingston in Southeast Texas.

## There's shortage of water — not humor

By JOHN KUGLIN

INGOMAR, Mont. (AP) — It is so desperately dry in this prairie town that folks frequenting the Jersey Lilly Bar joke about selling canteens to horned toads.

"When you get some water in Ingomar, there's a saying that you wash your feet, wash your socks, and then dump it on the hollyhocks," says Bill Seward, who owns the bar, cafe and hotel.

But the water shortage is no laughing matter.

There are no rivers in this barren antelope and sagebrush country. No year-round creeks. The springs are miles away, and it takes a 3,800-foot-deep hole to strike underground water.

Even then, the well water is so high in mineral content, it's undrinkable.

"They say it will rust out a coffee pot overnight," says Eldon Rice, the Rosebud County planner.

### INSIDE TODAY

- ✓ **POLITICS:** Reagan and his "rivals" have cooked up a series of "unity dinners" to unite the GOP and pay some campaign debts; Miami's black and Cuban communities to protest Carter appearances.....5A
  - ✓ **SPORTS:** Boyer replaced by Herzog in first major league canning of season.....2D
  - ✓ **PEOPLE:** Deaf star of "Children of a Lesser God" wins Tony as "best actress".....5D
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| Bridge.....6A      | Editorial.....4A     | Oil & gas.....1B   |
| Classified.....1C  | Entertainment.....5D | Solomon.....4D     |
| Comics.....6A      | Lifestyle.....7A     | Sports.....4D      |
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- Weather**  
A slight chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.
- Service**  
Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311

## Suspect shot in statewide chase

Hostages unharmed; Four Rankin residents wounded

From Wire and Staff Reports

A 27-year-old Big Spring man, apparently out to kill the entire family because his wife had left him, shot his mother-in-law twice in the chest with a shotgun Friday, kidnapped three Odessa girls, shot at his wife's mobile home, drove to Houston in an attempt to kill his ex-father-in-law Saturday morning and wounded four others Saturday night in a statewide shooting spree and chase.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, Mark Edward Powell returned to West Texas and led game wardens, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety officers on a three-county chase before he was finally shot and killed by Upton County Deputy Darrell Dyer one mile east of Rankin on U.S. Highway 67.

Two hostages with Powell were uninjured and, after Powell was shot, jumped and ran from the stolen pickup truck Powell had been driving.

Warrants for Powell's arrest had been issued in connection with the Friday slaying of Loyce Chapman, 46, in her Odessa Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. Chapman was shot in the chest and neck at point blank range with a shotgun. Witnesses told police a man left after having an argument with the woman, returned with a shotgun and shot her.

**OFFICERS LATER** found Mrs. Chapman's car abandoned on Yukon Road, and three Odessa girls, Keila

Campbell, 16, Lisa Windham, 16, and Karla Stafford, 17, were reported missing. They had last been seen three blocks from where Powell abandoned Mrs. Chapman's car.

After that, Powell vanished until he fired through the door of a house in Houston, where Mrs. Chapman's ex-husband was supposed to be. Chapman reportedly was not injured.

About 8 p.m., Powell stopped near Iraan. He pulled up behind a car belonging to Kevin Worthington, 23, of Midland.

"He asked for a road map," Worthington said. "And when I looked up he had a 12-gauge shotgun pointed in my face. He said, 'get out or you're dead.' So I did."

Powell locked the two 16-year-old girls and Worthington in the trunk of the car he was driving and stole Worthington's car. The trio freed themselves later by kicking out the back seat.

**AFTER LEAVING** Worthington and the two girls near Iraan, Powell approached Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips of Rankin just north of town, fired a shotgun at them and forced them into the trunk of Worthington's car. He took the couple's car and headed north.

Soon afterward, he ran out of gas and stopped at a mobile home about 15 miles north of Rankin. More shots were fired, and Powell took 14-year-old Charles Freeman hostage. He then took a car belonging to the

youth's father and headed west on a dirt road.

Reports of Powell's whereabouts were quickly called in to the DPS office in Midland, as the dispatcher declared an emergency and asked all others to clear the channel.

The Freeman car was abandoned in Crane, where Powell stole a mustard-colored pickup and started for McCamey. With two hostages in the car, Freeman shot the tire off a pickup and ran several cars off the road in McCamey before heading back to Rankin.

A DPS trooper spied Powell and began following him about three miles west of Rankin, but all officers had been warned not to stop the vehicle as Powell had threatened to kill the two hostages.

**OFFICERS FOLLOWED** Powell through Rankin. While driving through, Powell shot into a car, injuring three Rankin women. Two, Nelda Johnson and Patsy Northcott, were treated and released from Reagan County Memorial Hospital in Big Lake. Karen Bains was taken to Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo with neck and shoulder injuries. She was reportedly operated on Sunday morning.

Ms. Bains has requested her condition not be released, but a hospital spokesman this morning said she was in a regular room.

Powell also fired several times at the trooper following him, but the

trooper was never hit.

Another person, DeWayne Steel of Rankin, was treated at Reagan County Memorial and released after he joined in the chase outside Rankin and received a shotgun blast for his pains.

Steel apparently drove up behind Powell's pickup and Powell stuck a shotgun out the window and shot through Steel's windshield.

**OFFICERS WERE** unsure why Steel had joined the chase.

Powell headed east, then turned around in the road several times, finally heading back toward Rankin.

At this time he was being followed by state game wardens, DPS units and Upton County units.

About four miles east of Rankin on U.S. 67, Powell made a run in the pickup at Dyer and Game Warden Mike Caudle, striking one of the vehicles.

Although officers had refrained from shooting at Powell because of the hostages, they decided he could not be allowed to return to Rankin because of the random shots he fired as he passed through; "so I shot him," said Dyer. Powell was shot and killed one mile east of Rankin.

He was hit in the back just below the left shoulder blade.

The pickup hit a bridge guard rail and overturned. The two hostages, unharmed, leaped out of the vehicle after it hit the rail.

## Texas runoff voters turn back comeback, incumbent judge

DALLAS (AP) — Texas voters turned back the comeback drive of a one-time congressman, gave a state senator a shot at a different house and ruled against an incumbent high court judge.

State Sen. Bill Patman, of Ganado, riding the strength of his rural popularity, narrowly defeated Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes in Saturday's Democratic runoff for the 14th congressional district.

"He got more votes in his home county than I did in mine, that's what went wrong," a disappointed Barnes said after he conceded Saturday night.

Political newcomer Michael A. Andrews, who barely qualified for the

Democratic runoff in Houston's 22nd congressional district, polled about 57 percent of the vote Saturday to end Bob Gammage's bid to retake the seat he once held.

Austin attorney Mike McCormick, a former prosecutor's lobbyist opposed by many of Texas' defense lawyers, beat incumbent Judge W.T. Phillips for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

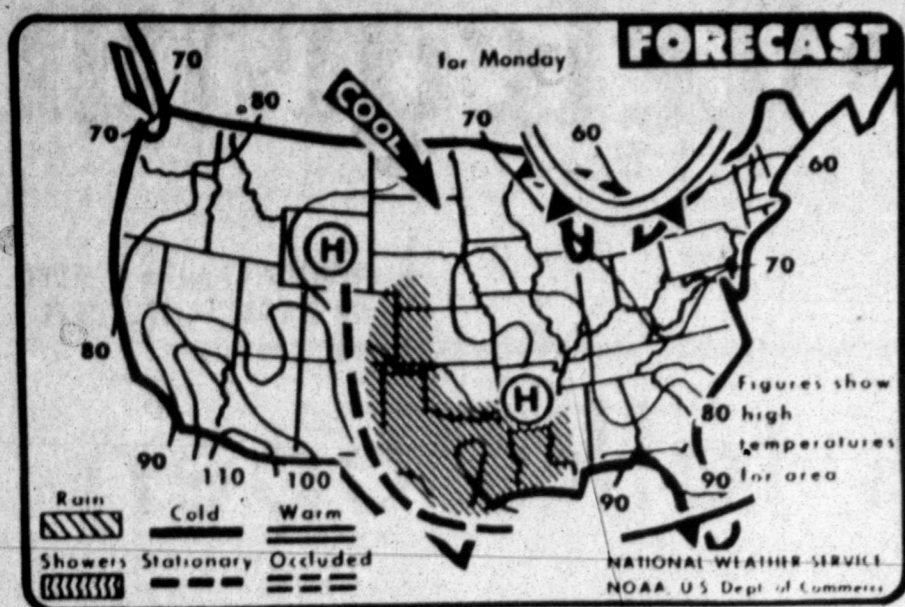
That race was one of three statewide judicial runoffs determined by Texas' Democratic voters Saturday.

Incumbent Judge Tom Davis defeated Austin attorney Edith Roberts for Place 3 on the state's highest

(See RUNOFF, Page 2A)



### WEATHER SUMMARY



More rain is expected for most of Texas and parts of four other states by the National Weather Service. The rest of the country is expected to be clear. (AP Laserphoto map)

### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST	
A change of thunderstorms through Tuesday. Warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Tuesday in the middle 80s. Winds tonight southeasterly, 10-15 mph. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent tonight and Tuesday.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	81 degrees
Overcast Low	61 degrees
Sunset today	8:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
Precipitation	1.21 inches
Last 24 hours	1.35 inches
This month to date	4.78 inches
1968 to date	4.78 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	70
noon	70
1 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	68
3 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	68
5 p.m.	68
6 p.m.	68
7 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	68
9 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	68
11 p.m.	68
midnight	68
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Ablene	72-80
Alamo	72-80
Amarillo	74-81
El Paso	72-80
Fort Worth	72-80
Houston	72-80
Lubbock	72-80
Marfa	72-80
Odessa	72-80
Wichita Falls	72-80

### The weather elsewhere

Monday	High	Low	Pre	City
Albany	68	41	00	cdy
Albuquerque	68	41	00	cdy
Anchorage	74	51	00	cdy
Annapolis	63	44	00	cdy
Ansonia	66	45	00	cdy
Atlanta	63	38	00	cdy
Atlanta-City	61	36	00	cdy
Baltimore	61	37	00	cdy
Birmingham	66	37	00	cdy
Bismarck	67	38	00	cdy
Boise	67	38	00	cdy
Boston	74	47	00	cdy
Brownsville	64	37	00	cdy
Buffalo	66	40	00	cdy
Charlottesville	66	39	00	cdy
Charlottesville	66	39	00	cdy
Chattanooga	66	39	00	cdy
Cheyenne	66	39	00	cdy
Chicago	66	39	00	cdy
Cincinnati	66	39	00	cdy
Cleveland	66	39	00	cdy
Columbus	66	39	00	cdy
Dal-FWth	66	39	00	cdy
Denver	66	39	00	cdy
Des Moines	66	39	00	cdy
Detroit	66	39	00	cdy
Duluth	66	39	00	cdy
Fairbanks	66	39	00	cdy
Hartford	66	39	00	cdy
Helena	66	39	00	cdy
Honolulu	66	39	00	cdy
Houston	66	39	00	cdy
Indianapolis	66	39	00	cdy
Jacksonville	66	39	00	cdy
Juneau	66	39	00	cdy
Kansas City	66	39	00	cdy
Las Vegas	66	39	00	cdy
Little Rock	66	39	00	cdy
Los Angeles	66	39	00	cdy
Louisville	66	39	00	cdy
Maryland	66	39	00	cdy
Miami	66	39	00	cdy
Milwaukee	66	39	00	cdy
Minneapolis	66	39	00	cdy
Nashville	66	39	00	cdy
New Orleans	66	39	00	cdy
New York	66	39	00	cdy
Norfolk	66	39	00	cdy
Oakland	66	39	00	cdy
Omaha	66	39	00	cdy
Philadelphia	66	39	00	cdy
Phoenix	66	39	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	66	39	00	cdy
Plymouth	66	39	00	cdy
Pompano Beach	66	39	00	cdy
Reno	66	39	00	cdy
Richmond	66	39	00	cdy
San Antonio	66	39	00	cdy
San Diego	66	39	00	cdy
San Francisco	66	39	00	cdy
Seattle	66	39	00	cdy
Spokane	66	39	00	cdy
St. Louis	66	39	00	cdy
Tampa	66	39	00	cdy
Tulsa	66	39	00	cdy
Washington	66	39	00	cdy

### Texas temperatures

High	Low	Pre	City	
Abilene	74	54	00	cdy
Alamo	74	54	00	cdy
Alpine	74	54	00	cdy
Amarillo	74	54	00	cdy
Austin	74	54	00	cdy
Beaumont	74	54	00	cdy
Brownsville	74	54	00	cdy
Childress	74	54	00	cdy
College Station	74	54	00	cdy
Corpus Christi	74	54	00	cdy
Dallas	74	54	00	cdy
Del Rio	74	54	00	cdy
El Paso	74	54	00	cdy
Fort Worth	74	54	00	cdy
Galveston	74	54	00	cdy
Houston	74	54	00	cdy
Junction	74	54	00	cdy
Longview	74	54	00	cdy
Lubbock	74	54	00	cdy
Lufkin	74	54	00	cdy
Marfa	74	54	00	cdy
McAllen	74	54	00	cdy
Midland	74	54	00	cdy
Mineral Wells	74	54	00	cdy
Palacios	74	54	00	cdy
Priddy	74	54	00	cdy
San Angelo	74	54	00	cdy
San Antonio	74	54	00	cdy
Shreveport, La.	74	54	00	cdy
Stephenville	74	54	00	cdy
Texasana	74	54	00	cdy
Tyler	74	54	00	cdy
Victoria	74	54	00	cdy
Waco	74	54	00	cdy
Wichita Falls	74	54	00	cdy
Winters	74	54	00	cdy

### Extended forecasts

**Wednesday through Friday**  
West Texas: Sunny days, fair nights through Friday. Warmer mid week. Highs 80s north to near 100 south, except near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s except 70s southeast.

**North Texas** — Considerable cloudiness. Scattered thunderstorms Wednesday and east portions Friday. A little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, warming to low 70s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, warming to low to mid 90s by Friday.

**South Texas** — Chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast and east portions Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise, night time and morning cloudiness interior to partly cloudy elsewhere through Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except a few 100s southwest.

## Permian Airways says it is changing schedules

Permian Airways has changed its schedule throughout the system and has initiated a joint fare package, according to a spokesman for the commuter air carrier based at Midland Regional Airport.

Charles L. Ceppi, president of Permian Airways since March 1, announced that a joint fare agreement with some of the major airlines started June 1.

He explained that the one-way fare from San Angelo to Midland is \$44. But if the passenger was connecting with any coach class carrier out of Midland, it would only cost the pas-

## Officials think they know what caused false alerts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon computer that sent a false alarm indicating Soviet missiles were headed for the United States was intentionally left on to see if it would happen again, officials say.

It did.

Now, after two false alerts in four days last week, officials say they think they know what caused the problem. The computer has been taken out of use until it is fixed.

The incidents, however, triggered warnings from the Soviet Union and some members of Britain's Parliament over the weekend that such errors, if undetected promptly, could push the world to the brink of nuclear confrontation.

But the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, said in an interview with the unofficial military newspaper Star and Stripes that the false alarms do not mean "we are trigger happy." Rather, he said, the Soviets should view them as proof "that we are ready and that we can respond in a very few minutes" to military threats.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross said the latest malfunction happened Friday, when a computer read-

### Texas forecasts

**West Texas:** Scattered thunderstorms through tonight and south on Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today 70s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s most sections to low 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 80s east 90s west except near 100 Big Bend.

**North Texas:** Considerable cloudiness south with rain and thunderstorms chance of locally heavy rainfall today becoming partly cloudy with a few showers tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy north with a few showers tonight and Tuesday clearing and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 80 to 90. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

**South Texas:** Showers and thunderstorms likely across northern portion today and tonight with some locally heavy thunderstorms in the Hill Country. Scattered thunderstorms in the southern sections today, tonight and Tuesday. Becoming partly cloudy in northern sections Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s tonight in the 70s except in the upper 80s in southeast Texas tonight.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Northeastering winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight becoming easterly 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms today and tonight.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Southeastering winds 10 to 15 knots becoming easterly tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered showers tonight and Tuesday.

senger \$17 to fly from San Angelo.

The passenger also only needs to check his bags once, all the way to his final destination, said Ceppi.

"We are trying to keep our fares as low as possible, even though the fuel prices continue to rise," he said.

Permian Airways began air service on May 1, 1979, by offering 45 weekly flights within a three-city network. It now offers 285 weekly flights to 11 cities: Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo, San Antonio, Big Spring, El Paso, Carlsbad, N.M., Hobbs, N.M., Roswell, N.M. and Ruidoso, N.M.

out indicated Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles were headed for the United States — similar to a larger attack erroneously signaled by the same computer Tuesday.

The engines of some Strategic Air Command planes were started in automatic response to Friday's warning, Ross said, but the error was discovered and the alert canceled within three minutes and no planes took off.

Experts have said it would take about nine minutes for submarine-launched Soviet missiles and a half hour for ground-launched missiles fired from inside the Soviet Union to strike U.S. targets.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a report from Washington, warned that "such 'electronic faults'... may result in too heavy a toll for the peoples of the world. If the alarm hadn't been called off, strategic nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union could have been activated."

Actually, a direct order from the president is required before missiles may be fired at the Soviet Union or bombers may fly beyond a "fail-safe" point in the far north.

## Midlanders' test scores to be told

Midland public school scores from the California Achievement Tests and Texas Assessment of Basic Skills exams will be announced in Tuesday's 1:30 p.m. school board meeting.

Other items to be discussed in the Midland Independent School District Board Room, located at 702 North N St., include concerned Lamar Elementary school parents addressing the board regarding elementary school principal transfers, discussion of the appraisal board, new telephone equipment for the school administration building and Midland High School, an appointment to the board of equalization, as well as other regular agenda items.

Scores from the two tests should provide the school district with some indication of how Midland students are performing. The California Achievement Test is a regular test given at the first and the end of each school year to all students.

However, only fifth and ninth grade students were required to participate in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test taken earlier this year which emphasizes reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

There has been much controversy regarding the results of TABS scores statewide. One area of contention is the writing portion of the exam where grading practices have been questioned, according to news reports.

But, the Texas Education Agency has upheld the test results as accurate.

A group of Lamar Elementary parents will talk with school trustees concerning school principal transfers. In a letter to the editor published in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram and signed by Mrs. Bobby Williams, she noted that "the constant shuffling of principals is unnecessary and now is the time to stop playing musical chairs with our children's education."

Trustees are expected to give their reaction regarding the establishment of a single tax appraisal board as well as appointment of an outside person to serve on the board of equalization.

Regular agenda items which will need trustee approval are tax roll collections, May financial statement, bills payable and investments.

Also an executive session will be called by trustees to discuss personnel, real estate or legal matters.

ing the Palestinian guerrilla movement's future course of action against Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

Palstinian central council, the PLO's mini-parliament in exile meets in Damascus early Sunday under chairman Yasser Arafat. They were debating the Palestinian guerrilla movement's future course of action against Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two are killed in Big Lake

BIG LAKE — Two Big Lake men were killed early Saturday morning in a head-on collision seven miles west of here on U.S. Highway 67.

Charles Leonard Cecil III, 32, and Javier Baesa, age 43, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Fay Noble. A passenger in the Cecil car, 25-year-old J.H. Smith, was treated and released for minor injuries at Reagan County Memorial Hospital.

According to Highway Patrolman Johnny Bekkelund, the accident occurred when the Baesa vehicle, eastbound on U.S. 67, apparently swerved into the westbound lane and collided with the Cecil car, which was westbound.

Services for Cecil are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel in Odessa. No details are available on funeral arrangements for Baesa.

## Shooting claims Odessa man, 19

ODESSA — An accidental shooting Sunday afternoon claimed the life of a 19-year-old Odessa man in a caliche pit west of Highway 866 and Interstate 20.

Royce Glen Garratt, of 3016 W. Third St. in Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace J.P. Harris.

According to Ector County Sheriff's Deputy E. Kloss, Garratt and two others, 20-year-old Phillip Delaney and 18-year-old Joseph William Garratt, brother of the victim, were target shooting out of the windows of a car.

The incident reportedly occurred when the gun belonging to one of the other two passengers, seated in the back seat of the car, failed to go off and was brought inside the car. The gun reportedly went off, with the bullet striking Garratt, who was seated in the driver's seat, in the back of the head.

Garratt's body was taken by ambulance to Easterling Funeral Home.

The death was ruled accidental and no charges will be filed in the case.

## GE wins contract

LONDON (AP) — The General Electric Co. beat out British and other competitors and won a multimillion dollar contract to build the first stage of the new British-operated early-warning radar system, officials said.

The order is for two mobile ground radars, part of a program — largely financed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — to update Britain's air defenses.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said that, under NATO rules, the order went to the lowest bidder in an international competition.



Palstinian central council, the PLO's mini-parliament in exile meets in Damascus early Sunday under chairman Yasser Arafat. They were debating the Palestinian guerrilla movement's future course of action against Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

ing the Palestinian guerrilla movement's future course of action against Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israeli staff chief warns of more guerrilla attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, warned today that Palestinian guerrillas are likely to step up infiltration attempts from Jordanian territory.

Israeli explosives experts, meanwhile, exploded a parcel-bomb left in the bus station in Ramle, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. No injuries or damage were reported, and no other details were immediately available.

"The terrorists have continuously tried to turn Jordan into a passage to Israel," Eytan told the Yediot Aharonot newspaper. "Now it's definitely possible they will make more attempts."

Eytan said that there had been five attempted infiltrations from Jordan since January 1979, including one Saturday in which an Israeli patrol chased a three-man squad back into Jordanian territory and killed two guerrillas.

"The fact is that it's possible to cross from Jordan into Israel with or without the permission of Jordanian authorities," he was quoted as saying.

Eytan also said that Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia were rapidly extending their military arsenals.

"In Saudi Arabia they're building this monstrous thing in Tabuk, whose size we didn't imagine," he said, speaking of a new Saudi air base only 150 miles from Eilat in southern Israel.

On Sunday, Israel's Cabinet rejected a U.N. Security Council call to withdraw from the West Bank of the Jordan and other occupied territories, and President Carter sent a letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offering a plan for resuming the stalled Palestinian talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who has led the Israeli autonomy talks delegation, may go to

Washington this week to discuss a date for resuming the negotiations. But Begin refused to say if Burg had an invitation from Carter.

Following the Israeli Cabinet meeting that rejected the U.N. resolution to vacate occupied Arab land, Begin told reporters, "It is our duty to make clear that Wsrail will simply never do this."

The U.N. measure, approved Friday, condemned Israel for failing to provide enough security to ward off assassination attempts against three Arab mayors on the West Bank of the Jordan River June 2.

It also called for Israeli withdrawal from territories seized during the 1967 Mideast war "including Jerusalem," the West Bank, Golan Heights, and Gaza Strip.

Six Israeli extremist groups have claimed responsibility for the West Bank attacks, fueling speculation that militant Jewish settlers have set up an underground army to retaliate for past Arab attacks against Israel.

Carter's message to Sadat was announced by State Department spokesman David Passage, who said it "represents the current views from President Carter on what is needed in order to get the autonomy talks moving again."

"We're hopeful that perhaps within the next week or so it will be possible to have a session which would involve the three countries."

The Egyptian-Israeli talks were supposed to produce an autonomy plan by May 26. Shortly before the autonomy deadline, Sadat suspended the talks because of what he called a "dismal political atmosphere" created by Israel in its refusal to discuss the status of Arab East Jerusalem.

Sadat also criticized what he called Israeli determination to maintain control of security matters in the West Bank, home to 1.2 million Palestinians. Since then, Sadat has repeatedly called on the United States to find a formula for their renewal.

Carter is known to want the talks to make progress, partly to head off a European initiative on the Mideast which is expected to be made public later this week at a Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Venice.

Sources in various European capitals have said the ministers will publicly declare recognition of Palestinian rights to self-determination, which Carter feels will complicate the U.S.-sponsored peace process. "Self-determination" is a euphemism for Palestinian statehood, something neither the U.S. nor Israeli government accepts.

Meanwhile, a radical Palestinian leader threatened kamikaze raids against Israel's cities and settlements if Israel does not halt attacks against Palestinian areas in southern Lebanon.

The most recent raid occurred last Thursday and Israeli military sources said a number of guerrillas were killed. Israel has long claimed the raids are necessary to deter Palestinian guerrilla raids on Israeli border areas.

According to the leftist newspaper As Safir, Capt. Ahmed Jibril, commander of the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, also claimed his group had acquired Soviet- and Brazilian-made medium and heavy missiles from Libya.

There was no way of verifying the claims. In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials played down the threat, saying they could shoot down the threatened suicide flights as quickly as they entered Israeli air space.

## Three House members defeated in runoffs

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

Three Texas House members were sent packing in Democratic runoff elections Saturday, and a fourth squeaked past his opponent to win the nomination.

Reps. Emmett Whitehead of Rusk, Herman Laubhoff of Houston and Don Cartwright of San Antonio were ousted from office by voters in their districts.

Rep. Smith Gilley of Greenville, who had heavy backing from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, defeated business-backed Lowell Cable of Sulphur Springs by about 150 votes, according to unofficial returns.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted recounts would be requested in that race and in two others. Clayton said Beville Mayor Pro Tem Joe Moran defeated Pleasanton businessman Bob Lunsford by 114 votes, and Russell Tow of Woodlands, a former legislative aide, downed Russell Wiggins of Conroe by fewer than 200 votes.

"I just bet you they are going to ask for a recount. I know I would if I had a race that close," Clayton said.

Although Clayton said results of the 14 runoffs for House seats were 8-to-6 for conservatives, the losing incumbents were from the conservative side of the House.

Laubhoff, considered the most moderate of the lot, lost to political newcomer Clint Hackney, 28, a lawyer. Whitehead, who was best known for his efforts to put a halfway house for juvenile delinquents next door to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, was defeated by 33-year-old Jim Turner, a Crockett lawyer.

Cartwright, backed by the San Antonio Right to Life Committee and business, fell to former legislative aide Joyce Dorrycott, a Southwest Texas State University political science teacher.

Ms. Dorrycott, Turner and Hackney are regarded as supporters of moderate-to-liberal Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who is challenging Clayton in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.

Several other candidates want to succeed Clayton if he drops out of the race, which he says he will do if his Brilab difficulties continue past Labor Day. The leading conservative contender to succeed Clayton is Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Bryant's forces claimed nine of the 14 runoffs were won by candidates who would vote for Bryant over Lewis.

Clayton said his own vote count was not changed materially by the runoffs.

"I can't tell it made much difference. I think as far as my business (speaker's race) is concerned, it looks about the same," he said.

A greater-than-usual number of Republicans seek election in November. GOP candidates, including 24 incumbents, seek 89 of the 150 House seats. In the Senate, 13 of the 16 open seats

## Runoff results in several surprises

have Republican candidates.

The GOP had only two legislative runoffs Saturday.

Houston lawyer Richard Parker Jr., former legislative counsel to U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, defeated real estate man O.J. Striegler for the right to oppose Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston in November.

Changes in the political and economic composition of Ogg's district make it particularly vulnerable in the eyes of Republican strategists.

In the Galveston area, attorney James E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson defeated builder Ed Stewart of Friendswood for the GOP nomination to oppose liberal Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, in the general election.

## Runoff results in several surprises

(Continued from Page 1A)

criminal appellate court.

Houston Judge Jim Wallace scored a win over Austin Judge John D. Phillips to win the Democratic nomination for the Place 1 Texas Supreme Court seat being vacated by retiring Zollie Steakley.

In the only Republican congressional runoff, businessman John Biggar thrashed economist-salesman Jack Bower by a 72 percent to 28 percent margin to win the GOP nomination in the 10th congressional district.

In late returns, Patman edged Barnes by a 51 percent to 49 percent margin to win the right to face Republican C.L. Conklin of Corpus Christi in November.

The two men will battle for the seat vacated by Rep. Joe Wyatt, who retired because of personal problems.

Andrews said voters were "tired of seeing" Gammage's name on the ballot and he predicted victory over GOP incumbent Ron Paul in November.

Gammage won Democratic nomination to the seat in a 1976 special election but lost to Paul. He defeated Paul in the regular 1976 election and then lost to him again in 1978.

Gammage was unavailable for comment.

None of the three judgeship contests was particularly close. Late returns Saturday showed Davis collected 62 percent of the vote to 38 percent for Ms. Roberts. Wallace led Phillips with 55 percent of the vote and McCormick collected 53 percent of the meager turnout.

High court races were overshadowed by the presidential preference primaries that drew almost 2 million voters to the polls May 3. But the judicial contests were the only statewide elections Saturday in the runoffs that attracted fewer than 500,000 voters.

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### DEATHS

#### Frances Merritt

RANKIN — Services for Dr. Frances Lewis Merritt, 78, of Rankin were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with Dr. Guy Newman, president emeritus of Howard Payne University, and Dr. Taylor Henley, administrator of Baptist Memorial's Geriatric Hospital, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Merritt was born Oct. 10, 1901, in San Angelo. She received her bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Howard Payne College in 1931, her master of arts degree from George Peabody College and her doctoral degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

She was dean emerita of Howard Payne University and served as head of the education department for 50 years. She was director of teacher's education, dean of graduate studies, professional studies division head, academic dean and dean of women at Howard Payne University.

Because of her services to Howard Payne University, her church, First Methodist Church of Rankin, and the community, Dr. Merritt was named by the faculty as Faculty Member of the Year in 1959, by the Ex-Students Association as Distinguished Alumni in 1970 and by the Lasso yearbook staff as the Distinguished Faculty member in 1972.

She was elected homecoming queen of Howard Payne University in 1972. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and served as president twice and a charter member of the Omega chapter at Brownwood. She was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution.

She is survived by a cousin, Myrtle Brick of Rankin.

#### Mable Dunagan

BIG SPRING — Services for Mable Dunagan, 79, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a five-year illness. Miss Dunagan was born April 19, 1901, in Paris, Texas. She moved to the Big Spring area in 1905 and was employed for many years in the Forsan school cafeteria. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Hugh W. Dunagan of Big Spring, Raymond Dunagan of Houston and Cliff Dunagan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Nell) King of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

#### Mark Powell

BIG SPRING — Services for Mark Edward Powell, 27, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Claude Cravens, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Rankin. Powell was born Jan. 23, 1953, in San Angelo. He was married to Lisa Chapman March 23, 1974, in Odessa. He was employed as a cemetery salesman and was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and the YMCA.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Alyssa Leigh Powell of Big Spring; three sisters, Andra Webb and Vonda Lockhart, both of Big Spring, and Paula Nunez of Odessa; his father, A.E. Powell of Columbia, S.C.; and his mother and stepfather, Noplet and Jene Madry of Big Spring.

#### N.J. Bradshaw

MERTZON — Services for N.J. Bradshaw, 83, of Mertzton, father of Rex Bradshaw of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Mertzton. Burial will be in Mertzton Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Bradshaw died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born March 25, 1897, in Necessity. He was married May 4, 1919, to Grace Houston in Necessity. A resident of Mertzton since 1961, he was a member of Mertzton's First United Methodist Church. He was a retired rancher.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### China to begin construction soon of its biggest proton accelerator

PEKING (AP) — China soon will begin construction of a 50 billion electron volt proton accelerator and step decisively into the age of high energy physics.

John S. Toll, president of the University of Maryland, reported today. Toll, a professor of physics, said final approval was given June 4 to build China's biggest accelerator near the Ming tombs. He said he was visiting the Peking Institute for High Energy Physics when scientists got the official word a few days ago.

The accelerator is part of a broad physics collaboration agreement signed Jan. 31 in Washington by President Carter and China's senior vice premier, Deng Xiaoping.

Last June American physicists visited China to discuss the project but since then scientists

have reported that China still had not given the go-ahead to a project that easily could cost \$100 million. China currently has much smaller and far less modern accelerators.

Toll said the major three-stage project would include a linear accelerator, a booster and a 50 billion electron volt proton synchrotron.

The largest accelerator in the United States has a capacity of 500 billion volts.

Toll congratulated Deng this morning on the project and Deng asked him to convey his regards to C.N. Yang, Nobel Prize laureate and Einstein Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has worked in the United States for 30 years in high energy physics.

#### Afghan rebels executed

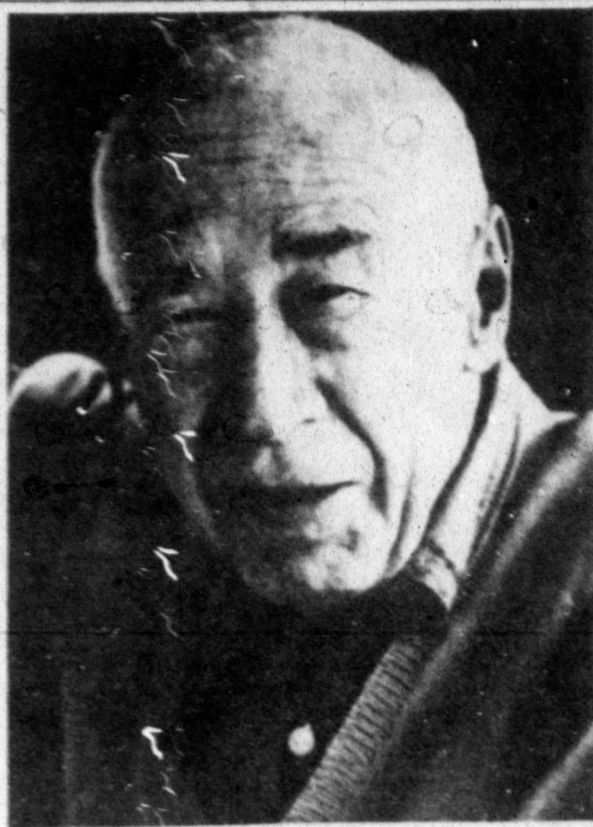
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — One of the most daring leaders of Afghanistan's Moslem rebellion has been executed along with 10 aides of the late President Hafizullah Amin.

The announcement of the executions of Abdul Majid Kalakhani and the others was made Sunday by Afghanistan's Kabul Radio.

Kalakhani was responsible for organizing attacks, ambushes and defections from government forces in Bamian and Parman provinces and urban guerrilla activity in the capital of Kabul, Afghan exile sources said.

His anti-government raids began after the communists seized power in Kabul in April 1978. Tens of thousands of Soviet troops were sent into Afghanistan nearly six months ago to help fight the Moslem rebellion.

They also installed Babrak Karmal, a puppet more to Moscow's liking, to replace Amin, who was executed in a coup Dec. 27.



Henry Miller

### Henry Miller dead at 88

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Author Henry Miller, who admitted his novels, including "Tropic of Cancer," were obscene but stoutly denied they were pornographic, has died at his home here. He was 88.

Miller, whose popularity was partly tied to the fact that some of his novels were banned in this country for three decades, died peacefully at his home Saturday afternoon, according to his publisher, Noel Young. The author had been suffering from circulatory problems for some time, Young said.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The author of several sexually explicit novels didn't object to being called an obscene writer. "Obscenity, like sex, has its rightful place in literature," Miller maintained. But he was strongly opposed to pornography, which he defined as presenting sex for purely prurient purposes.

"I have no connection with slop turned out in the name of freedom," he declared a decade ago.

Born in New York City on Dec. 26, 1891, Miller attended City College of New York briefly. After an odyssey across the country working at various jobs, Miller moved to Paris in 1930 where he became part of the Bohemian colony.

"Tropic of Cancer," his best-known novel, dealt with Parisian lowlife in the '30s and was largely autobiographical. Although it was finished in 1934, it was nearly four years before a French publisher printed it and the book remained unpublished in this country until 1961.

Nevertheless, it sold millions of copies worldwide and thousands of Americans returning from Europe smuggled copies of the novel and other Miller works through customs until the U.S. ban was lifted.

"Tropic of Cancer" was called both pornography and art, depending on the critic. Poet Ezra Pound said of it: "At last, an unprintable book that's readable."

But it wasn't until 1964 that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the book could not be constitutionally suppressed.

In the interim, an impoverished Miller returned to the United States when World War II erupted in Europe and lived a primitive existence in the Big Sur area near Monterey on the central California coast. He sold watercolors to pay his bills.

Changing moral standards finally helped bring Miller success and honors in the latter years of his life when American publishers began handling his books. Even then, the explicit sex in "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" shocked readers across the country.

### Martin County 4-H leaders recognized

COLLEGE STATION — Martin County 4-H adult leaders Sam and Nancy Yates of Tarzan were among 28 statewide 4-H Club adult leaders recognized at the recent 1980 Texas 4-H Round-up at Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates received a plaque from the Texas 4-H Foundation for their 4-H Club involvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates, who farm and ranch, have been active as 4-H adult leaders for 14 years. They serve as organizational, activity and livestock project leaders for the Ranch Hands 4-H Club and provide support for the entire Martin County 4-H Club program.

The couple devotes much time and financial resources to all areas of 4-H and provides guidance for many winners at livestock shows throughout the state.

Yates finds projects for many youngsters in 4-H and helps in the showing of the livestock. Mrs. Yates has been secretary of the Martin County Championship Club for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are in the 4-H's District VI, encompassing Far West Texas, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is the 4-H's parent organization.

Also cited for her 4-H leadership was Mrs. Bobbe Mitchell of Sanderson. She leads projects in foods, nutrition and clothing and coordinated the 1980 Terrell County Fair and 4-H Project Show.

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## Our hats are off

Law enforcement officers have a difficult job to perform.

Often they work long hours in unpleasant surroundings for little pay and with limited equipment. They risk their own lives to protect the lives of individuals who, many times, do not want to be protected and who do not appreciate the job the officers perform.

All too often officers are ridiculed, hated, feared and maligned when they should be commended, appreciated, thanked and respected.

It's an honor and privilege, therefore, for us to be able to say that the information provided the citizens of Midland recently by Police Chief Wayne Gideon concerning this community's police officers was enlightening and refreshing.

Chief Gideon said that the officers chosen here, among other requirements, must be of excellent moral character. Fifty percent of the officers in Midland have at least some type of degree from an institution of higher learning. Two recently earned their master's degrees and several others are working toward that goal.

The police department also stresses adequate law enforcement training. State law currently requires officers to have 240 hours of basic training. That requirement soon will be increased to 320 hours. Midland, however, uses the 320-hour requirement already.

"We're constantly working on the training-education aspect. We want to provide fair, quick and impartial service to the citizens, and we're doing everything within our power to do that here," Chief Gideon noted.

Those are some pretty hefty requirements. But, after all, these individuals are charged with enforcing the laws of this community, state and nation and doing it impartially and with as little risk as possible to human life.

The actions of law enforcement officers constantly are being scrutinized by various agencies and the news media, as they should be, to ensure that all is in order. There are "bad cops" in this world just as there are "bad politicians" and "bad newsmen and newswomen."

But all in all the law enforcement officers of Midland do an outstanding job. We appreciate it.

"WHO SAID, DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS?"



CHARLEY REESE

## Anita Bryant suffered 'because of her beliefs'

All the snide remarks about Anita Bryant's divorce reminded me how much I admire the lady. She has more courage than most people and more integrity. What has happened to her is an indictment of what passes for American culture.

Think about it. She has been ridiculed, maligned, blacklisted, abused, forced to suffer economic losses, and threatened with death and violence. Why? All she did was oppose a stupid ordinance in her home county which some yellow politicians had passed and which some militant deviants intended to use to promote their obsession which is to convince themselves and the rest of the world that their deviation is not a deviation but an "alternative."

Horse feathers. Homosexuality is a form of deviate behavior. Discrimination was not a problem. As a "minority," homosexuals are generally affluent and influential. After all it was Anita Bryant, not the homosexuals, who ended up blacklisted. The purpose of the so-called gay rights ordinances is to allow the militants to force their way into public institutions.

If you doubt there is a strong evangelical movement among homosexuals, you should read Jean O'Leary's article, "Lesbians and the Schools," in which this person whom President Carter appointed to the National Advisory Committee for Women advocates that schools should set up lesbian study programs, provide books which portray the joy of women lov-



Charley Reese

ing women and establish lesbian clubs. What rot. You see there are two issues. One is the matter of moral judgments. But the other is whether or not we should allow a militant minority of homosexuals to force their way into the public schools in order to sell their perverted brand of sex. No one has a constitutional right to peddle perversion at the taxpayer's expense to a captive audience.

That was the issue that brought Anita Bryant into the fray and it's interesting that once she joined the fight and became the target of a national vilification campaign — which says a lot about the influence of homosexuals in the communications and entertainment industries — virtually no one came to her defense. The great civil libertarians who will fight to the Supreme Court for Nazis and pornographers were silent. The lovers of academic freedom were silent. The news media, which makes a fetish of First Amendment worship, generally joined in the ridicule.

Think, Anita Bryant has paid a terrible price for exercising her First Amendment rights.

One of her problems is that she is a Christian. Among the intelligents in the media and entertainment businesses, being a Christian is like having bad breath and body odor. It's considered a sign of stupidity.

That's a laugh. Only a society where lightweights are allowed to posture as intellectuals would tolerate people dismissing so easily a religion which has dominated Western Civilization for centuries and engaged some of the most brilliant minds in human history. Ignorant people are bad enough but people who are militantly ignorant are insufferable.

Anita Bryant is not an intellectual and has never pretended to be one. She is a lady from Oklahoma who made the best of her talents. She is a lady who believes what she believes and has the courage to say so. In that alone, she puts to shame a large portion of population. Her divorce is only another bit of evidence of her integrity, for she saw that others were trying to exploit her name for their own ends.

It's wondrously strange how many people are willing to make excuses for Jane Fonda, who only betrayed her country, but are not willing to exhibit the same tolerance for Anita Bryant who has merely stated publicly the accepted Christian teaching on homosexuality.

Perhaps they are afraid someone might think they are moral.

### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The frantic primaries are over and a calm has settled over the land. Which means at least until September, ethnic blue-collar beer drinkers in key pivotal states can play their pinball machines in peace.

No more primaries means that we won't see David Brinkley standing up for another three and a half years.

Neither Brinkley, Chancellor nor Cronkite ever looks quite right standing up outside in the cold. These fellows are indoor furniture. In the future, if Brinkley and Chancellor are reporting from a bridge in downtown Chicago, they should at least be at their desks.

No more primaries means that Nancy Reagan can resume blinking when she gazes at her husband.

With the primaries out of the way, the farmer in Iowa can return to his plow and the automobile worker in Detroit can return to his soap opera.

The captain of a Coast Guard cutter in Florida can go back to his Spanish lessons and the fixed-income elderly couple in Ohio can go back to their Alpo Beef Chunks.

### BIBLE VERSE

But if he hear thee not, take with thee one or two more, that with the mouth of two witnesses or three, every word may be established. Matt. 18: 16.

### WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Was Cesar Chavez 'set up' by his critics?

WASHINGTON — Great streams of migrant farm laborers flow through the nation like human highways, skirting the metropolitan areas and cutting through the fields. They move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop. Agricultural areas plead for their services when there is picking to be done, then pressure them to move on, lest they tap the welfare coffers and burden the schools with their children.

One man above all others has championed their cause. His name is a curse-word to some, a term of veneration to others. He is the charismatic Cesar Chavez. He tried to lift the stoop laborers from the perpetual poverty of the fields.

But from California to Texas, the political power was on the side of the ranchers, whose agricultural empires were tied into the banks, the railroads, the real estate interests. They held down the living standards of the field hands, thus assuring their availability at low wages.

Chavez formed the United Farm Workers union 18 years ago and began gathering the farm workers under his banner. He spoke out; he marched; he fasted. Sometimes he landed in jail. He fought an underdog battle, winning strike victories and pushing the landmark 1975 Farm Labor Law through the California legislature.

Then the word began to filter back to Washington that Chavez had become tyrannical, vengeful, wasteful of government money. There were reports of fierce feuds bubbling up in the farm labor movement. Rival union leaders in Arizona and Texas buried mud at Chavez.

Last January, the NBC television network aired the case against Chavez. It was a shocking account. I assigned a reporter to follow up. She spent weeks talking to farm laborers and their leaders, most of them Chavez's rivals and detractors. She tried to speak to Chavez. His press aide, Marc Grossman, now says he was "a bit put off" by her questions and thought she was "hostile."

After waiting in vain for weeks to get Chavez's side of the story, I published our findings on March 8. I began with this statement: "It saddens me to have to report that the United Farm Workers union, which lifted so many stoop laborers out of peonage and degradation, has become a violence-prone, tyrannical empire under the iron-fisted rule of Cesar Chavez."

The column stirred up a hornet's nest of angry reactions from Chavez's admirers. His lawyer, the famed Melvin Belli, telephoned me. He offered to make Chavez available, and I sent a reporter back to California to get the union leader's version of the events. Flanked by three lawyers dressed in three-piece suits, a fuming Chavez sat in the hot California sun tearing clumps of grass from the ground as he spoke. He was angry.

But he was also persuasive. He offered arguments, cited evidence and quoted witnesses disputing the charges. I was clearly wrong on one count. As evidence of Chavez's violent inclinations, I reported that a freelance reporter named Tom Barry had been "badly beaten" at a UFW rally. Barry now says he was merely "roughed up a bit."

On other counts, our sources stick by their statements. But Chavez produced disturbing evidence that the campaign against him has been stirred up by Patty Newman, who has collected money from a consortium of powerful growers in California and who wrote a book assailing Chavez for a right-wing publishing house. In the book, she declares in large type: "The assassination of Cesar Chavez is inevitable." Newman also was also paid a consultant's fee by NBC for her work on the January broadcast about Chavez.

Chavez also opened up his financial records to my reporter. These showed that most of the millions raised in promotional tours was used to pay strike benefits, and to the consternation of Arizona and Texas workers, most of the strikers happen to be in California. But there is no evidence of financial irregularities. Chavez flatly denied charges by the Arizona Farmworkers that the UFW met secretly to sabotage rival union contracts. "There is no truth to that statement whatsoever," he said. A check of union records for Arizona, Texas, Florida and New Jersey revealed that only one contract has been won by a rival farmworker group in the last 10 years — in Arizona.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, is investigating charges raised by some ultra-conservative congressmen that Chavez's union mishandled grant money from the Labor Department. My sources say the investigation will exonerate the union leaders of criminal wrongdoing. "Basically, it looks like harassment," confided one government auditor. Chavez's lawyers looked pained as they sat on the grass at the union headquarters in LaPaz, Calif. They worship Chavez, serving him for \$10 a week and expenses. "We need to pull together tightly. As long as there is this internal division, the growers are having a field day," one attorney said with quiet intensity.

Footnote: Patty Newman did not return our repeated calls for comment. An NBC spokesman confirmed to my reporter Carol O'Connor that Newman had received payment for her assistance in the January broadcast.



Jack Anderson

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UNDER THE DOME: Frustrated by lack of progress on the Tehran hostage situation, a bipartisan group of almost 50 congressmen has proposed that a delegation of their colleagues meet with members of the newly elected Iranian parliament. The legislators, led by Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., the House minority leader, and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, feel that informal talks with their counterparts in Tehran may be more productive than the administration's efforts.

### the small society



### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 9, the 161st day of 1980. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 9, 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis.

In 68, the Roman emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and government problems left by the Napoleonic wars.

In 1870, English author Charles Dickens died.

In 1967, Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president after his country was defeated in a war with Israel.

Ten years ago: The army said Capt. Thomas Willingham was cleared of all charges in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. His company had been operating two miles from "C" company, of which all 12 others accused in the case were members.

Five years ago: The Philippines broke ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan to establish relations with mainland China.

Last year: A guerrilla war edged closer to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's fortified compound as

gunfire and bomb blasts rattled the capital of Managua.

Today's birthdays: Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is 64. Baseball slugger Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates is 29. Actor Bob Cummings is 70.

Thought for today: Freedom simply means the power to carry out your emotions — Clarence Darrow (1857-1938)

### The Country Parson



"Old people often give good advice learned by a lifetime of bad examples."

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Sverdlovsk germ incident a problem for Muskie

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One day recently President Carter received and read a devastating intelligence report that appears to eliminate all lingering doubt that the 1977 Sverdlovsk explosion resulted from germ warfare, a finding that now confronts Secretary of State Edmund Muskie with a hard test of his U.S.-Soviet policy.

In chilling detail, the report states that, on the strength of a wide number of intelligence sources, the "first casualties were a fairly large number of male (military) reservists at the military installation," site of the biological warfare laboratory that mysteriously exploded in April 1979. The report says the commander of the military installation committed suicide and that Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov made an unannounced inspection two weeks after the explosion.

The Carter administration admitted on March 18 that it suspected Soviet germ warfare experimentation after preliminary reports of the deadly accident filtered through Soviet secrecy to the West.

Now, Muskie confronts two choices: Charge the Russians with violating the 1975 treaty banning germ warfare experimentation or production; or sweep it under the rug at a time of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions.

Complicating the answer are grave new questions linking Soviet violation of the unenforceable germ warfare treaty to American efforts to verify Soviet compliance with treaties on strategic arms limitation (SALT) and nuclear testing. U.S. skeptics have always warned that without verification, Moscow will cheat the U.S. blind.

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In the past few years, the report states, the Soviets "have acquired significant technology and equipment, built large-scale biological fermentation facilities and made progress in other areas considered useful should Moscow decide to pursue production of biological weapons."

Starting in late May 1979, persistent rumors were heard on the streets of Moscow — one of the few places where conversation is safe from police discovery — that a "disaster" had occurred in Sverdlovsk. Workers in an adjoining Sverdlovsk institute trying to flee the fatal germ poisoning released in the explosion "were held inside the facility by security personnel." Other workers, downwind in a ceramics factory, died even though inside their building; ventilators had sucked in the fatal bacilli.

When Soviet authorities finally decided a public statement was mandatory, they blamed death on infection from a slaughtered cow suffering from anthrax.

But that "explanation" of the disaster as an outbreak of a "rare disease" called gastric anthrax was undercut when a Soviet general, who commanded the installation that housed the germ factory, committed suicide. Further weakening the "rare disease" myth was the unpublicized arrival of Defense Minister Ustinov, one of the three or four most powerful men in the Kremlin and a possible successor to ailing President Leonid Brezhnev.

The question of why a leading member of the Politburo would bother himself about the outbreak of a rare disease in a distant provincial city is so bizarre that the intelligence report

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## around town

Mrs. C. E. Bissell and daughter Mrs. Paul D. Anderson have returned from a May visit with Mrs. Bissell's sister, Mrs. Robert Bicknell of Jupiter, Fla. Days were spent swimming in the ocean and renewing old friendships. The group also attended Burt Reynolds' dinner theatre in Jupiter where they saw David Holliday, John Gary and Linda Michele in "Came-lot."

They also attended a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Presbyterian Church of Tequesta, Fla., and visited with Phyllis Brandon Parker, formerly of Midland.

Mrs. Anderson also had a three-day visit with Mrs. W. D. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Eva Egan and her son Jack Egan in Sarasota, Fla.

...LA LECHE LEAGUE of Midland will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Christian Church.

For more information, call 697-0735 or 684-7644.

...ALEXANDER-SEARLE McGRATH, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Searle McGrath, 3 Deerfield Drive, was awarded a diploma at Choate Rosemary Hall commencement ceremonies in Wallingford, Conn.

He was also the recipient of the Owen Morgan prize "for the sixth former who contributed most unselfishly of his time and efforts for the benefit of others."

Sandy also received honorable mention for the Choate Seal prize which is awarded annually "to the boy who has made an outstanding contribution to the school during his sixth form year."

While at Choate Rosemary Hall, he was a writer for the newspaper, editor-in-chief of Socratic magazine, a member of the Press Club, Gold Key society, the Off-Broadway Club, and the senior spring term committee. He was a founder of a day of fasting to provide money for the undernourished people of the world.

He plans to attend Princeton University.

...EMILY CHALFANT, 10 Amherst Court, made the honor roll at The University of Texas at Arlington for grades earned during the spring semester.

...CONGRATULATIONS to the 35 athletes from the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens who brought back 56 medals from the State Track and Field Meet recently in Austin.

Twelve chaperones made the trip along with Head Coach Dewey Wilson.

...ANTIOCH BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER held its second annual commencement exercise in the church sanctuary.

Class valedictorian was Rosanne Eaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Eaden, 1615 English Drive. Class salutatorian was Jamal Kelly, son of Linda Kelly, 111 W. Ormand.

The pre-ken graduating class was composed of Jerome Allen, Cesar Terry Brannon II, Michael Dyer Sims, Rosanne Eaden, Natasha Rashelle Franklin, Fredrick Heraly, Stephen Lamar Hester, Lashonda Jackson, Courtney D. Lister, Loren Dimitric Lowe, Luther Massingell Jr., Cecily Moore, Clyde Marcus McLaughlin, Kevin Lamont Nelson, Tekeira Kaye Strambler, Erica La Chon Swearingin, Chataqua Nekim Young and Jamal Kelly.

...CLASS OF 1960 from Midland High School will celebrate a 20th reunion June 27-28.

Members of the class who have not been contacted should call Tooky Roberts, 682-7936, or Sandy Mock, 68-2801, for information.

Members of the classes of 1959 and 1961 who are interested are also invited.

...DIANE HARTMAN recently was graduated from the American Airlines Flight Attendant Academy in Fort Worth.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hartman, 2819 Cimmaron, attended the ceremony when she received her wings. Diane will be based in Chicago, Ill.

...AMONG STUDENTS graduating from The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently was Shannon Dillard of Midland. Ms. Dillard graduated cum laude.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., 2516 Sinclair, received her BA degree in liberal arts and sciences and southwest studies. She is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School.



City Council Parent Teacher Association's (PTA) newest officers were installed by sixth graders at Ben Milam Elementary School at a recent meeting. From left front are Tracy Mayfield who played the role of Paul Revere; Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, PTA council president; and Erin

Hotchkiss, dressed in a bookworm costume. Back row includes Sally Kelly, secretary; Rosemary Cox, treasurer; Kerry Kay Cook, second vice president; Kay Sowders, first vice president; and Ann del Llano, in the role of Betsy Ross. (Staff Photo)

## Engagements



Cathy Lynn Muse

### MUSE-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Dale Muse, 2818 Cimmaron St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Craig Evan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Louis Young of Dallas, formerly of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Muse is a student at Texas Tech University, studying horticulture. She is employed by Midland Plant Farms and Nursery. Her fiancé also is a student at Tech, studying mechanical engineering and is employed by Santa Fe Drilling Co. in Odessa.

### MOWEN-STANLEY

SAN ANTONIO — The engagement of their daughter, Dianne Mowen of San Antonio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Mowen, 741 Willowick Drive. She will wed Gerald Wade Stanley, also of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan W. Stanley of Midland.

Vows will be exchanged in San Antonio Aug. 16. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Trinity University and is

employed as supervisor and dept. manager at Frost Brothers in San Antonio. The prospective

### LIFESTYLE

drick of Portland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Renee, of Midland, to Richard Thomas Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Odom of 201 Howard St., Midland.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. June 28 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Bundrick is employed by Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., and her fiancé is employed by Furr's, Inc.

### CULTURAL BRIEFS

WELTY HONORED NEW YORK (AP) — Eudora Welty has been awarded the 1979 National Medal for Literature.

Miss Welty is the 13th recipient of the literary award, which carries a \$15,000 prize and is conferred on a living American writer for his or her contribution to American letters.

Miss Welty, of Jackson, Miss., has received a number of other awards, among them a Gold Medal for the novel from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



Dianne Mowen

## Audrey Barber selected as state pageant finalist

Audrey Elizabeth Barber, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Barber of Midland, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

The pageant is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2. It is the official statewide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. They are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school.

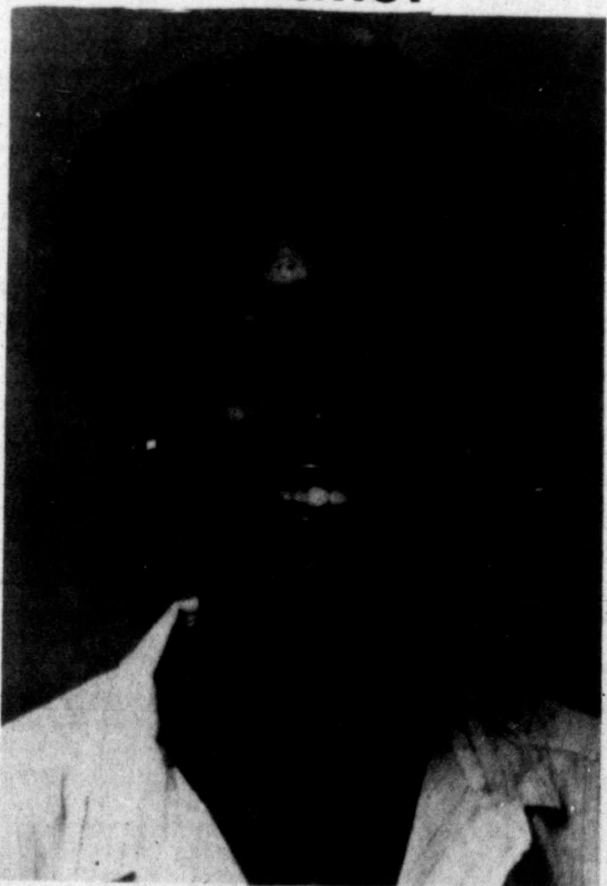
Winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Calif.; Waikiki Beach, Hawaii; and Washington, D.C.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100 essay on the subject, "My Country."

Miss Barber is sponsored by Jetsetters Social and Civic Club; C&W Construction owned by Willie Wilson and Ennis Cole; Lee Auto Service Center owned by Leodis Henderson; and Adolphus Titus at Tom's Pharmacy.

She is a student at Lee High School.



Audrey Elizabeth Barber

### Rodeo show staged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A full-scale rodeo will be staged in Newhall for the CBS movie "Rodeo Girl," starring Katharine Ross and Candy Clark. The rodeo for the Marble Arch Production was staged by impresario "Cotton" Rosser.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

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Warren Faller REAL ESTATE 682-2336

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212



### DEAR ABBY

## Honesty best, if old enough to take it

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago, I was raped and became pregnant. I gave birth to a baby boy, but under the circumstances I couldn't bring myself to raise him. My best friend—I'll call her MINNIE—was happily married but wasn't able to bear children, so she and her husband adopted my son. That decision worked out well for all of us. I visited them often and watched the boy grow up in a fine environment.

Here's my problem: In Minnie's eyes, the boy is now old enough to understand the circumstances of his birth, adoption, etc., and they want to tell him the entire story. They think he has the right to know all the facts of his birth, including the fact that I am his mother and his father was a rapist!

I have always felt that honesty is the best policy, but in this instance, I don't think the boy needs to know ALL the facts. Because of this disagreement, I am no longer speaking to Minnie and her husband.

I would like your opinion.—WAITING IN SARATOGA

DEAR WAITING: Honesty is always the best policy. You don't say how old the boy is, but he should be told only as much as he can comprehend. Most young children can understand "adoption," but the other details of his birth should not be disclosed until he is sufficiently mature to handle them. (P.S. I question the wisdom of telling a child his father was a rapist.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a physician. We recently attended a medical convention where there were about 3,000 physicians present.

Maybe it's because lately we have all become so weight-conscious, but I was really shocked by the number of fat physicians I saw there. More than half the doctors were visibly overweight (my formerly svelte husband included).

Have you any statistics dealing with physicians being overweight?—JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: In a survey of 900 family physicians, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, 62 percent of the M.D.s who responded said they wanted to lose weight. More than one-third of that group wanted to lose more than 10 pounds, but 89 percent said they had not followed a specific weight-loss diet in the last six months.

(P.S. Two-thirds recognized the ne-

cessity of controlling their sugar and cholesterol intake, but only a little more than 50 percent said they themselves followed that advice.)

Physician, heal thyself!  
DEAR ABBY: Melvin graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine university, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Melvin to summer camp when he was 11, and he came back after one week so thin and pale he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Melvin is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Melvin to go away to college this fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay?—MELVIN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: It's not uncommon for a 11-year-old to be homesick, but when he reaches college age he should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Melvin has not been evaluated by an expert, he should be. Don't push him out of the house, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient, I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

## Skull identified by cemetery buff

AUSTIN (AP) — A homicide detective whose hobby is old cemeteries has identified a skull found in a creek in April as that of a pioneer judge who died in 1879.

A boy found the skull while playing in Williamson Creek, and Sgt. James Beck identified it as that of Judge Sebron Sneed.

## 29 pounds lighter, I'm my husband's favorite cookie!

### Lee Motley's True Story:

After I had my third child, I couldn't seem to shake the extra pounds I'd gained. Although I'm only 5'3 1/2", my weight was up to 138. It was so discouraging, because I didn't look good in a bathing suit or jeans anymore. But when I realized that my husband wasn't giving me compliments anymore... well, that's when I decided to call Pat Walker's.

I started to see results within a few weeks. Pat Walker's no-sweat passive exercise unit really does a good job of toning up a flabby body (my worst area was around my hips). Also, the counselors showed me how I could balance my eating habits so I wouldn't have to give up the homemade cookies and cakes I love to bake for my family and friends. I've gone from a size 11 to a 5 — back to my old self again. Now when my husband calls me "The Cookie Monster," I know it's because he likes my baking.

Honestly, I think Pat Walker's will work for you like it did for me.



Mc with my third baby — and big hips

### Free Figure Analysis

Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on four dollars per thirty-minute treatment.

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Fri. 7 to 8, Sat. 9 to 2



### Unexplained fires keep patrol cars 'hot'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — While engineers try to find out why the city's new police cars keep burning up, officers are riding around in muggy 90-degree weather with the air conditioning turned off and calling for older squad cars to pick up prisoners.

Four of the department's 110 1980 Ford LTDs have burst into flames in the last two weeks — two within eight hours Sunday.

The air conditioning ban, lifted after the cars were checked out last week by a Ford engineer, went back into effect after the recent fires.

In addition, police were ordered not to carry prisoners or other civilians in the cars because of the safety concern. The officers who must drive in the front are concerned about their own safety, too.

"It's not the main objective of everybody's conversation, but I think it's at the back of everybody's mind," one said.

The only person injured so far was Officer Lloyd Dickerson, who injured his knee when he slipped on the pavement jumping out of a car that caught fire about 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Krinke said.

"My partner noticed smoke coming out of the front driver's side," said Dickerson. "I saw flames shooting out from under the engine part. About 5 or 10 seconds after we got out of the car, the whole car just went up."

A Ford Motor Co. engineer examined the department's cars last week after the two fires and returned to Detroit with photographs and other information for study, the company said.

"We haven't reached any conclusions at this point," said John Emmert, a spokesman at Ford's parts and service division.

"We're not aware of any other examples of this having happened. Right now, we're not exactly sure what's going on," said Emmert.

Sgt. Gus Krinke said the first fire Sunday and those June 3 and May 29 appeared to be electrical in origin.

## Mayors play presidential politics

SEATTLE (AP) — Big-city mayors with restive voters and unemployed constituents back home are playing election-year politics in their search for relief and will be able to present their case to each of the four major presidential candidates.

The predominantly Democratic group gave Republican candidate Ronald Reagan a round of applause Sunday and won a promise that he would give them the money to solve their own problems if he is elected.

Independent John B. Anderson was on today's program at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' week-long meeting. President Carter is scheduled for Tuesday, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is expected on Wednesday.

Most of the mayors have endorsed Carter's reelection bid, but their anti-recession demands are causing some alarm among Carter representatives.

Reagan got an ovation from the mayors when he pledged that as president he would keep in better touch "with those who are running the levels of government where the people's problems are, back in their own home communities and not in Washington."

In meetings and receptions with the recession-ridden mayors on Sunday, Reagan denounced the "federal paternalism" of the Democrats in Washington and promised to give city officials greater

control.

"The quality of life in our cities is at stake," Reagan said. "They are beleaguered by inflation. They are being compelled unfairly to choose between raising taxes or lowering the level and quality of essential city services."

The mayors were saying the same thing as their Resolutions Committee forged an anti-recession package demanding that Washington prime the economy to create jobs.

The resolution, expected to get final approval from the full conference in its closing session Wednesday, calls for "spending and tax programs which will create jobs, contribute positively to urban development efforts and at the same time combat inflation."

White House officials attending the conference have said privately that the administration may agree to some economic stimulus if unemployment gets worse.

Figures released last week showed unemployment was at 7.8 percent in May, the highest in four years. But it is much higher in urban-industrial areas and is as high as 25 percent in Detroit, where the auto industry is wracked by recession.

Reagan called inflation the biggest problem facing the nation and said combating the price rise also must be the government's top priority — indi-

cating an aversion to the pump-priming that the mayors ask.

But Reagan also said the city's problem is that "too much of the money available to them comes from Washington...with strings attached that tie their hands rather than permitting them to exercise discretion."

"The mayors and I share the conviction that this failed federal paternalism must be replaced if the cities of America are to have a realistic hope of meeting the challenges of the 80s," Reagan told reporters after one of the meetings.

Loretta Lee  
 Director of the Midland Speech, Hearing & Language Center  
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### Indiana community plagued with weekend 'blue flu' cases

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Police in this northern Indiana city will return to work "when they feel better," a union spokesman says.

Nearly 80 percent of the 250-member South Bend police department called in sick Sunday in an apparent protest over pay. The job action began Saturday night, when 24 of the 25 policemen assigned to work the late shift called in sick.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph Circuit Court Judge John Montgomery issued a restraining order Sunday against police participating in any sort of job action. And the city's Public Safety Board, in an emergency meeting late Saturday night, decided to require medical documents for any policeman calling in sick.

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 36 spokesman

Mike Swanson declined to call the massive absence a job action. He said police will return to work when they feel better.

Talks between the city and the police union were to resume today as the June 30 expiration date of the current contract nears.

Police Chief Michael P. Borkowski said no major problems were reported Sunday as state troopers and auxiliary police patrolled the city. But the chief said he expected the sickout to continue through the week.

"This is a good department, and if pushed to shove I believe they'd come back and fight their wage dispute some other way," Borkowski said.

"But we're hearing that this 'blue flu' will last until there's some kind of breakthrough."

professor.

In 1928, Dr. Messer served as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics and has also served as a scientific advisor to the Program for Applied Regulation on Fertility Regulation.

Messer will speak on the "Use of Antibiotics in Pelvic Infectious Disease" and his appearance in Midland is being sponsored by the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company.

This program is being held in conjunction with the Continuing Medical Education Program of Midland Memorial Hospital.

### Hospital staff to hear New Mexico physician

Dr. Robert H. Messer, the chairman of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, will speak to the medical staff at Midland Memorial Hospital at noon Wednesday in the Medical Staff Conference Room.

A consultant at the VA Hospital in Albuquerque, Dr. Messer is also assistant chief of staff at Bernalillo County Medical Center. He has the distinction of being voted "Outstanding Clinical Instructor in Medical School" at the University of Nebraska, and has extensive honorary memberships as a visiting

We're trying to line up help for through the week."

Borkowski said he sympathizes with his men, and is urging them to "be cool and don't do anything foolish."

"I think they are grossly underpaid."

Police Chief Michael P. Borkowski said no major problems were reported Sunday as state troopers and auxiliary police patrolled the city. But the chief said he expected the sickout to continue through the week.

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### Dad's An Award-Winner Every Day... especially on Father's Day

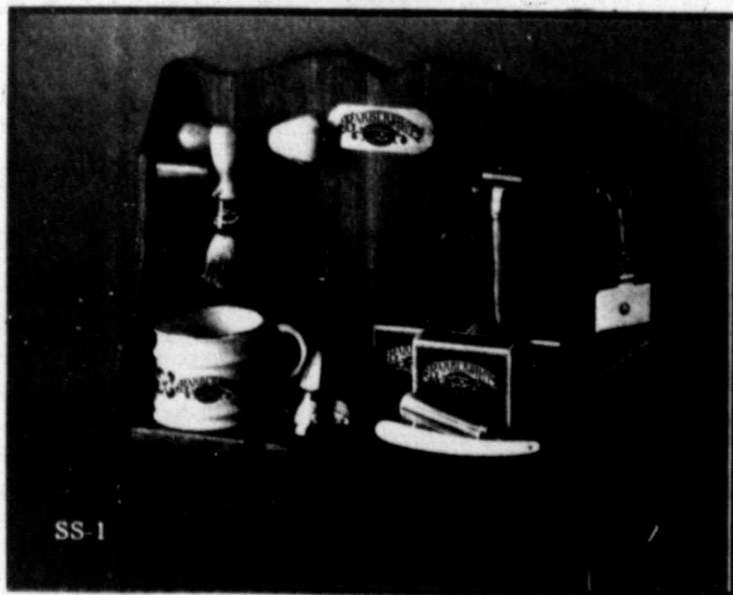
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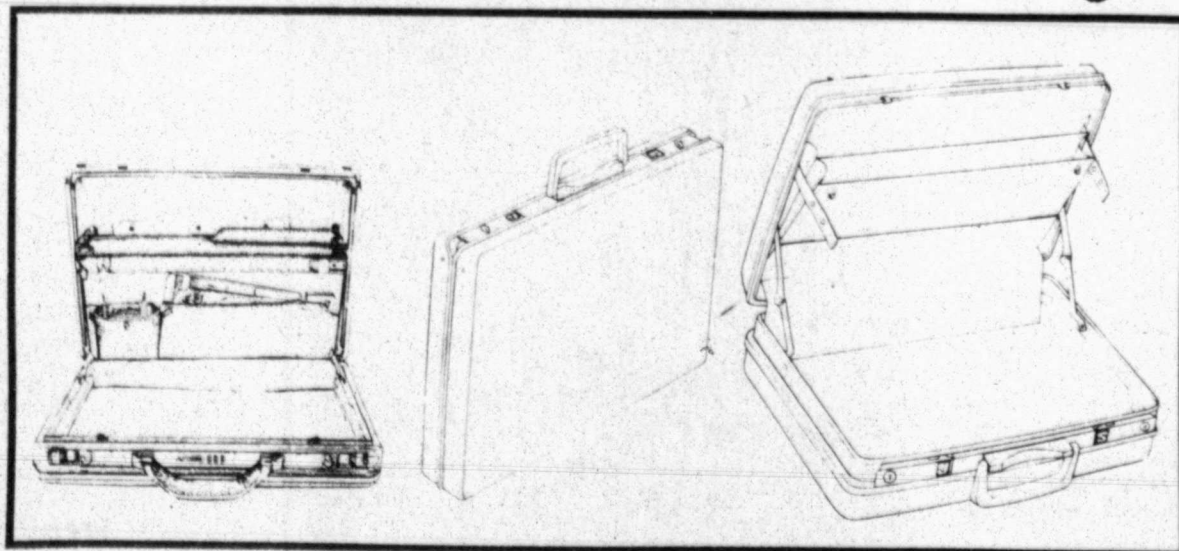
It's dressy. It's dashing. It's the season's smartest fashion suit, detailed with matching vest, side vents and all-around pick stitching. He'll wear it for every important occasion. Gray. \$215 Men's Shop



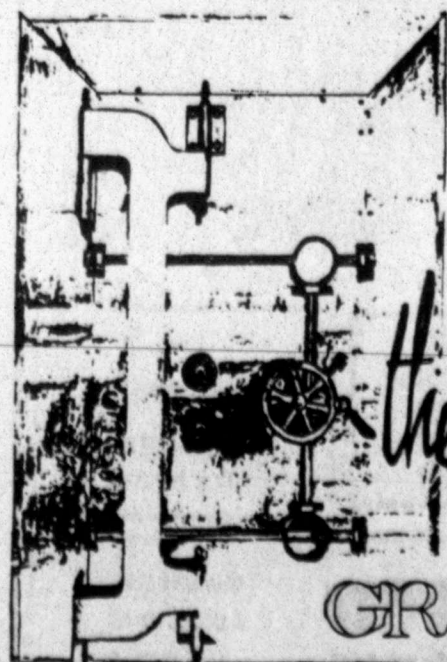
Give him some old fashion luxury from this exciting Barber Shop collection. Soap \$2.50-\$3. Soap Dish, \$6. Scrub Brush, \$15. Shaving Brush, \$6. Shaving Mug, \$6. Bay Rum, \$10. Men's Shop



SS-1



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Anadarko wildcat slated in Pecos

Anadarko Production Co. of Jacksboro announced location for a 9,200-foot wildcat in Howard County, seven miles north of Coahoma.

The prospector is No. 1-B Read, 2,173 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey and 1 5/8 miles southeast of the Vincent, South (Strawn) field which produces at 7,839 feet.

WARD RE-ENTRY

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter an Ellenburger gas well in the Taurus field of Ward County and test it as a wildcat at 17,000 feet.

The project, five miles south of Pyote, is No. 1 Jackson and the old total depth is 17,465 feet. Location is 467 feet from the northeast line and 1,980 feet from the northwest line of section 58, block 34, H&T survey.

Drill site is 1 7/8 miles northwest of Devonian gas production.

GLASSCOCK PROJECT

Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Gray, a 7,800-foot test, is to be drilled two miles south of Garden City in the Garden City, West (Spraberry) field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is 1/2 mile southeast of one of the field's producers, and 2.5 miles northeast of the only other well assigned to the field.

ANDREWS LOCATIONS

Charles L. Walker of Odessa spotted locations for projects in the Block A-34 (San Andres) pool of north Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews. Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,750 feet.

No. 1-4 Fisher is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block A-34, psl survey.

Walker No. 3-8 Fisher is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block A-34, psl survey.

The operator spotted No. 2-B Underwood 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block A-34, psl survey.

Walker No. 4-3 Underwood is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block A-34, psl survey.

EMMA YATES AREA

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 W. F. Cowden is to be dug as a gas project in the Emma (Yates) multipay area of Andrews County, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

The project is 267 feet from north and 1,422 feet from east lines of section 102, W. F. Cowden survey, scrap file 9956.

It is 2 1/4 miles southeast of one of the field's two wells.

PECOS RE-ENTRY

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter a project in Pecos County and test it as a well in the Block A-2 (Strawn) field which has two producers.

The re-entry is No. 1-47 Brown, 951 feet from north and 1,482 feet from west lines of section 47, block A-2, T&P survey, six miles west of Sheffield.

It is 1/2 mile south of Monsanto No. 1 thigpin, Strawn discovery, and 5/8 mile southeast of Monsanto No. 1 Canon, the other Strawn well.

Amoco sets wildcat project; field work spotted in Basin

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Site Communized "IL" is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., 11 miles southwest of Dayton.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3-19S-24E and two miles east of 8,570-foot Morrow gas production in the Antelope Sink field. Ground elevation is 3,751 feet.

EDDY FIELD WORK

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Murphy-Federal "NW" has been spotted as an 8,570-foot project in an undesignated (Permo-Pennsylvanian) pool of Eddy County, five miles west of Atoka.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3-18S-25E. Ground elevation is 3,520 feet.

Robinson Resource Development Co., Inc., No. 1 TXO-Federal will be drilled as a 3,000-foot test in the Nopal Draw (Delaware-Bone Springs) pool of Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Lakewood.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 5-21S-25E. Ground elevation is 3,373 feet.

Holly Energy Inc. of Artesia No. 1-14 State Communized "B" is a new project in the Empire, South (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Drill site for the 11,200-foot project is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 14-18S-28E.

Husky Oil Co. of Delaware, Denver, Colo., No. 1 SRC-State has been spotted as an 8,800-foot project in the Diamond Mound (Atoka) pool of Eddy County.

It is 19 miles northwest of Loco Hills and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-16S-27E.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-32 State "A" is an 11,400-foot test in the Winchester (Morrow) gas pool of Eddy County, 19 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 32-19S-28E. Ground elevation is 3,365 feet.

Yates, Petroleum No. 1 Illinois Camp-State "NN" will be drilled to 10,590 feet in the Illinois Camp (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Operator will spud 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 30-18S-28E. Elevation at ground level is 3,546 feet.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1 Curr-State will be drilled as a 13,500-foot operation in the Antelope Ridge (Morrow) pool of Lea County, N.M., 25 miles southeast of Halfway.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22-23S-34E. Ground elevation is 3,401 feet.

Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 2 H. H. Trippett has been completed as the third well in the Orla, Southeast (Delaware) pool of Reeves County, 10 miles southeast of Orla.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 20 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 1 barrel of water, through perforations from 3,575 to 3,586 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 50-1, and the pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 3,675 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,675 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,614 feet. The pay was topped at 3,375 on ground elevation of 2,876 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block 56, T-3, T&P survey.

Pint-sized power plants eventually will fill tiny dams in Pennsylvania

By ERICH SMITH

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They're just drops in the bucket, pint-sized power plants proposed for the tiny dams and abandoned power stations that dot Pennsylvania streams.

But little drops eventually fill the bucket, which is what officials eager for new, cheaper sources of electricity are counting on.

"There are 40 or 50 dams on Pennsylvania rivers that would be excellent sites for small power plants," said Timothy Weston, associate deputy secretary for resource management in the state Department of Environmental Resources.

"If all of these sites were used, we would gain the equivalent of one big nuclear power station — without the problems associated with nuclear power."

A new federal program is sparking interest in Pennsylvania and other states in producing electricity by renovating old sites that weren't worth the trouble when energy was cheap.

"The response to it has been kind of overwhelming. It's an old concept that's being revived," said Ed Gray, program manager for small-scale hydroelectric power in the U.S. Energy Department's regional office here.

One developer, Lawrence Gleeson, owns the Pennsylvania Hydroelectric Development Corp., which is trying to set up four midgeet power stations along the Schuylkill River here.

Gleeson, a former resident of suburban Chester County, now lives in Maine, where he operates small power plants on the Goose and Little Androscoggin rivers. He estimates he makes only \$1.25 an hour selling power to the Central Maine Power Co., but says he hopes to expand.

One of his proposed sites in Philadelphia is the 97-year-old Flat Rock Dam, where a small power plant generated electricity for city trolleys before it was abandoned decades ago.

Gleeson wants to lease the site, replace the power plant and sell kilowatts to the Philadelphia Electric Co. He believes two small turbines could provide power for 3,000 homes.

A Philadelphia Electric official said Flat Rock could produce 18,000 megawatt-hours, barely a flicker compared to last year's 2,155,000 megawatt-hours from PE's huge Conowingo Dam on the Susquehanna River.

But it would be one new drop for that bucket.

The Energy Department program offers loans of up to \$50,000 to finance almost all the cost of a project's engineering studies and other licensing costs. DOE also has demonstration grants paying up to 25 percent of design, construction and initial operating costs for selected small hydroelectric plants.

DOE has received 101 applications for the feasibility study loans, said Charles Gilmore, a DOE official in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the program is administered. The proposals come from all over the country but mostly from the West or Northeast, he said.

Likewise, the 22 demonstration grants are scattered throughout the nation. None of the little hydro plants are operating yet, but the first, at Goodyear Lake near Cooperstown, N.Y., is scheduled to start up at the end of June, Gilmore said.

Until oil and coal prices began rising, not much thought went to "low-head hydro" power. Now lots of people are thinking about it.

"Head" refers to how far the water drops from one side of a dam to the other. The higher the dam, the greater the force that spins the turbines that drive the generators.

"I thought of doing this years ago, and an engineer asked me, 'How high is your dam?' I told him 41 feet, and he said to forget it," said George C. Patton, chief water engineer for the city of Reading.

Now, with more efficient equipment available, Patton would like to generate power for his pumping and filtration plants by using the flow from his city reservoir's Ontelaene Dam, possibly by 1982.

Another city, Bethlehem, plans to tap the outflow from its Penn Forest Dam reservoir, some 25 miles away in the Poconos. "We have a 48-inch pipe. It has a good head," Public Works director Alex Pannick said of the dam. "It's really just a matter of installing a turbine."

Pannick figured the cost for a plant producing 2,310 megawatt-hours per year at \$900,000. The city would sell the power to Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

Looking ahead, the state Legislature is considering a bill to set up a Pennsylvania Hydroelectric Authority, to build small power plants and sell electricity to utilities or institutions. The state is paying particular attention to 89 dams it owns, Weston said.

"Of these, 17 have significant potential," he said.

There are problems. The turbines need a certain, constant volume of water to churn out electricity, even in drought. Dry times would mean a drop in water levels behind the dams, certain to anger upstream property owners who could find mud flats instead of streams.

Gas profits get smaller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The men who have to post the rising prices on one flood, or a few bad drought years, to ruin an operator. Someone running one of these dams may have to stick it out through tough times. But in the long run, they look very promising.

"We're cautiously enthusiastic," said Weston. "All you have to have is one flood, or a few bad drought years, to ruin an operator. Someone running one of these dams may have to stick it out through tough times. But in the long run, they look very promising."

Dealers are selling less gas overall as consumer demand drops, and the gasoline retailers take a double loss because they have reduced their own profit margins in an attempt to stay competitive, says Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter.

Lundberg said Sunday that the price of the average gallon of all grades of gasoline rose from \$1.23 1/2 May 1 to \$1.23 3/4 June 1. But in the same month the average dealer's profit margin dropped from 11.77 cents to 11.57 cents.

It is the fifth month in succession that the average dealer has sliced his profit in order to keep pump prices lower than they would be, Lundberg said. Dealers are allowed up to 16.1 cents profit margin and that is scheduled to increase to 16.8 cents June 15.

"We have the greatest glut of gasoline in any month in our history," Lundberg said of gasoline supplies available during June. The soaring stocks of gasoline result in part from the fact that "the gasoline industry doesn't know how to cope with price sensitivity," he added.

In order to reflect the drop in consumer demand for gasoline, the refineries also would be forced to reduce oil distillate production. And no drop in heating fuels use is anticipated.

Marathon extinguishes gas blaze in Texas Gulf

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. officials returned to an offshore natural gas well today in an effort to determine the cause of a fire that injured five persons.

"We still do not know the cause... We'll try to put it all back together and see what caused it," Marathon spokesman Olaf Westgaard said late Sunday.

The gas fire, first reported to be a blowout of pressure in the well pipe, burned for more than six hours Sunday before it was extinguished at 5:30 p.m. CDT, Westgaard said.

Three crew members remained in good condition at Lake Charles, La., Memorial Hospital, and two others were released Sunday, he said.

Marathon employees John Robin, 45, of Parks, La., and Sidney Stuart, 35, of Carthage, Texas, suffered compressed vertebrae and neck muscle spasms, respectively. Contract employee Lewis Underwood, 32, of Iowa, La., was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Employees David Haiko, 27, Ville Platte, La., and Roland Russe, 50, Purbis, Miss., were treated and released.

were evacuated safely after the fire was discovered, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Huse.

"The crew successfully abandoned in their life-saving capsules," he added. "That's the way they were picked up. It all happened in about 20 minutes." He said the crew was evacuated to another Marathon-owned rig nearby.

The fire first was noticed at the area where oil and natural gas are separated, Westgaard said.

"The word I get is that the fire started at the water level and spread up the rig, then engulfed the derrick," Huse said.

Huse said an explosion was reported by a supervisor on the Vicksburg, an offshore rig about three miles away, who was responsible for the rescue.

"He reported the explosion and sent his boats over to it. His standby boat successfully rounded up all the crewmen, his head-count jibed with the man on the rig, and he reported no injuries that would require Coast Guard attention," Huse said.

Westgaard said there apparently was no pollution from the fire. The rig is about 130 miles southeast of here, Huse estimated.

HOCKLEY PROJECTS

Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo announced locations for a pair of projects in the recently opened Hamilton (Clear Fork) area of Hockley County.

No. 2-5 B. C. Hamilton is one location north of the discovery well and 467 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of labor 5, league 25, Wharton County School Land survey and four miles southeast of Levelland. Contract depth is 6,600 feet.

Diamond Shamrock No. 1-17 C. D. Feilding will be drilled 1 5/8 miles northeast of the discovery and 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 17, league 26, Wharton County School Land survey and three miles southeast of Levelland.

It also is scheduled to 6,600 feet.

GAINES TESTS

W&W Oil Co. of Midland no. 1-A Catherine A. Lawrence and W&W No. 3 McConal-Clark are new tests in the Carm-Ann (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

No. 1-A Catherine A. Lawrence will be drilled to 5,000 feet, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block A-22, psl survey and 13 miles south of Seminole. Ground elevation is 3,192 feet.

W&W No. 3 McConal-Clark is to be drilled to 4,900 feet 12 miles south of Seminole.

Location is 1,070 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 19, block A-22, psl survey. Ground elevation is 3,130 feet.

North Yemen world not for ex-commando

By EDWARD CODY The Washington Post

TAIZ, North Yemen — Back home in Vietnam, he was Le Van Tan, a commando working with the U.S. Special Forces. Times have changed, though, and he now is Seif Hassan Ali, a bank clerk trying to integrate his almost-eye-family into the alien world of North Yemen.

"We are not happy in this country," complains his wife, Weng Ke Man.

The couple and their three children are among more than 500 Vietnamese who have turned up in North Yemen since the fall of Saigon in 1975. Many are of Yemeni ancestry or, like Weng, the wives of Vietnamese who trace their origins to Yemen.

Their arrival here, however, has turned out to be less than a homecoming. It has produced an unusual clash of Asian and Arab cultures, in large measure isolating the refugees from the closed Islamic society of North Yemen despite the Yemeni blood in their veins and the vague traces of Arab features in their Asian faces.

Most of the refugees are Moslems, descendants of Yemeni or Malay merchants who left children in their wake generations ago. But the tolerant Islam of Southeast-Asia, they have found, is different from the conservative Arab variety practiced in the narrow streets of Sanaa or the craggy hills surrounding Taiz. In addition, the Koranic verses they memorized as children in a Saigon mosque have been of little help in learning the choppy Arabic spoken by Yemenis.

As a result, few of the Vietnamese have put down genuine roots in North Yemen. A handful of enterprising families run restaurants serving Oriental and Yemeni food in Sanaa, the capital, or Hodeida, the main seaport of the Red Sea. But many are unemployed and more than half remain apart in a sordid little compound of one- and two-room apartments on the edge of Taiz.

Only one Vietnamese bachelor has found a Yemeni wife and a half-dozen Vietnamese girls have married Yemeni men in the four years since their families fled Vietnam. Some girls have gone into hiding to escape marriages arranged by their families with Yemeni villagers.

"They are afraid to go into the villages in the countryside," explained Weng Ke Man. "The Vietnamese girls can't work like the Yemeni women. In this city, it's better. But you know the

Moslem law. The man is up on top, the woman is down on the bottom."

Weng, 38, and Lee, 39, live in two rooms with their three children and her aged mother. They pay \$45 a month in rent for their part of the compound originally built to house Yemeni workers but turned over to the Vietnamese in 1976.

The family fled Vietnam in a Red Cross plane that brought them to North Yemen under special arrangements ordered by the Yemeni president at the time, Ibrahim Hamdi. Lee could trace his origins to Yemen but neither he nor Weng had any yearning to come here. Both had worked with the American military in Vietnam, however, and they feared for their safety if they remained. This was the only possible destination.

"They would have killed us if we didn't leave," said Weng in the fluent English she learned as a secretary for a U.S. village pacification study team in Saigon.

She and Lee also speak French and have found jobs in a local branch of a French bank despite their lack of Arabic. With the money they earn, they are able to send their children to a private school in Taiz where they learn Arabic and English. Each child's tuition is more than \$1,200 a year but a rich Yemeni merchant, who gives scholarships to help the Vietnamese, pays all but \$100 per child.

For those who cannot afford that, the Yemeni government has opened its free schools to the Vietnamese.

"There used to be about forty in the Arabic school," said Weng. "Then they left, one by one, because they don't understand. The teacher tells them things, but they just don't understand what he is saying."

Yemenis also find much of what the Vietnamese say and do strange. The Vietnamese women walk in the

streets without veils and wear pajama-like trousers instead of the black multi-layered robes that hide the shape of Yemeni women.

This has contributed to a local misapprehension that the Vietnamese are available for the asking. Two Yemeni men eyeing a Vietnamese woman lounging in her doorway at the compound were recently overheard to say:

"She has just been sitting there inviting me for the last hour."

"You mean you could have gone inside with her?"

"Yes, of course. That's the way they are."

As Weng and Lee received a pair of visitors, she sat and talked freely, interrupted Le frequently and, on one occasion, let down her hair and rearranged it in a pile on top of her head. This was a sharp departure from tradition in a country where women rarely join their husbands with male guests.

Language problems often complicate such conflict in national customs. Vietnamese invited to a Christmas party by a Taiz doctor were arrested on their way back to the compound and jailed for several days in confusion over what they were doing in the streets late at night.

Despite their troubles, however, many Vietnamese appear glad to be out of Indochina. Interviews in the compound showed that most had some connection to the fallen South Vietnamese government or to the French or U.S. military and feared reprisals after the communists assumed command.

Hassan Mohammed, who was Wan Dum Sung in his Vietnamese days, said he became frightened when the Vietnamese Communists authorities began a review of citizen's identity papers to trace their pasts because he had been an agent of the French intelligence service. "With my papers, man, I was really scared."



San Angeloan on program

Frank Pool of San Angelo, founder and managing director of Pool Co., will be the speaker for the June meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland.

The monthly business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Pool attended Texas A&M University where he earned a bachelor's degree in Petroleum Engineering. He established Pool Co. in 1948 in San Angelo. The company is a domestic and international onshore and offshore firm, with operations in all producing states in the United States and in 14 foreign countries.

Pool is on the board of trustees of Hardin-Simmons University and serves on the board of directors of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest. He also is a member of the board of San Angelo National Bank.

He is a co-founder of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors and served as the organization's first president.

He is a member of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and the West Texas Geological Society.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for 'LPGA results', 'Minor leagues', and 'All-Star balloting'. It lists various sports events, names, and scores.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nelson's five-under good for Atlanta win
GOLF—Larry Nelson fired a 5-under-par 67 for a 7-stroke victory over Andy Bean and Don Pooley in the Atlanta Golf Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

track record for 1 1/4 miles and establishing a new career money winning record of \$2,394,268. Sugar and Spice, \$21, upset Bold 'n Determined by a head to win the \$113,400 Mother Goose Stakes at Belmont Park.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Saturday's Races—Sub Rosa, \$4, won by a length over Pro Supper in the \$27,800 Queen Anne Handicap at Bowie Race Course.

Atlanta golf

ATLANTA (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic on the 6,447-yard, par-71 Atlanta Country Club course.

Billy Martin wars with ump's

OAKLAND (AP) — Billy Martin's fighting another battle in his lifetime war with baseball umpires. This time the skirmish was with Dale Ford, home plate umpire in Sunday's Boston Red Sox-Oakland A's game.

Royals seem happy for Herzog

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Members of the Kansas City Royals generally were pleased with Sunday's announcement that Whitey Herzog, their manager of a year ago, has been hired to take over the faltering St. Louis Cardinals.

Mingle at Singles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Fanelli, a bee pollen salesman who finished 22nd in the Olympic marathon trials two weeks ago, defeated marathon king Bill Rodgers and 4,000 other competitors in a rainy 10,000-meter run Sunday.

Sunday homers

Table listing home runs by players on Sunday, including names like Carter, Crockett, and Rogers.

Curtis golf

CHESTNUT, Wales (AP) — Results Saturday in the Curtis Cup, women's amateur golf matches between teams of Britain and Ireland.

Fanelli stings Rodgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Fanelli, a bee pollen salesman who finished 22nd in the Olympic marathon trials two weeks ago, defeated marathon king Bill Rodgers and 4,000 other competitors in a rainy 10,000-meter run Sunday.

Mouransour, MD

MOURANSOUR, MD Announces the opening of his office for Family Practice and Internal Medicine at 1802 W. Wall Midland, TX 79701

Sunday stars

Table listing star players from various sports on Sunday, including names like Easley, Pate, and Smith.

Shot victim is stable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A volunteer NCAA official, hit in the face Friday by a 16-pound iron ball, was in fair and stable condition late Sunday after surgery at a hospital here.

Schooler wins Sun Run

SAN ANGELO—Robert Schooler, 17, of Midland, posted his fourth marathon victory of the season by winning the 8,000-meter Run in the Sun here Saturday, posting a 25:29 to lead a field of 265 runners-to-the-wire.

Public Notice

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 19, 1980.

NASCAR

Table listing NASCAR race results, including names like Burt Reynolds and drivers.

Shot victim is stable

The event was postponed until Saturday, and Scott placed sixth with a sub-par 62-3 1/2 throw. His throw of 178-5 also failed to qualify in the discus.

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NASL soccer

Table listing NASL soccer results, including names like Schmidt and teams.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League—CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Claudio Washington, outfielder, to the New York Mets for Jesse Anderson, pitcher.

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THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Had me fooled, but not for long

Well then, am I suggesting that these laws of God are evil? Of course not! No, the law is not sinful but it was the law that showed me my sin. I would never have known the sin in my heart—the evil desires that are hidden there—if the law had not said, "You must not have evil desires in your heart."

But sin used this law against evil desires by reminding me that such desires are wrong and arousing all kinds of forbidden desires within me. Only if there were no laws to break would there be no sinning.

That is why I felt free so long as I did not understand what the law really demanded. But when I learned the truth, I realized that I had broken the law and was a sinner, doomed to die.

So as far as I was concerned, the good law which was supposed to show me the way of life resulted instead in my being given the death penalty.

Sin fooled me by taking the good laws of God and using them to make me guilty of death.

But still, you see, the law itself was wholly right and good.

But how can that be? Did not the law cause my doom? How then can it be good? No, it was sin, devilish stuff that it is, that used what was good to bring about my condemnation. So, you can see how cunning and deadly and damnable it is. For it uses God's good laws for its own evil purposes.

Romans, 7:7-13

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Pot smoke more toxic than tobacco

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been told that I will be giving birth to twins. Can you tell me how many twins are born in the United States compared with other births? Also, is it possible to breast-feed both babies at the same time? Mrs. T.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: Two of every 100 babies born in the United States are twins. And, according to Dr. Joseph Keith of Northwestern University, it is possible to breast-feed both babies at once.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My college student son insists that smoking marijuana is not harmful. This just doesn't make sense to me. If cigarette smoke is a serious health hazard, why isn't marijuana smoke? — Mrs. C.B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Your son should pay a little more attention to his homework. A report in the Medical News section of the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that marijuana smoke contains a wide range of hydrocarbons, and apparently more carcinogens than tobacco smoke. As a result, it can be expected to cause some damage to the lungs. In fact, some studies indicate that marijuana smoke is significantly more toxic than tobacco smoke.

Of course, as is true in the case of cigarettes, the extent of any lung damage is associated with the amount a person smokes.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My physician has recommended coronary bypass surgery, and I must admit I'm quite

apprehensive. A neighbor of mine who had similar surgery two years ago has been trying to reassure me, insisting that having the operation was the best decision he ever made. I'm not certain whether he means it or whether he's just trying to make me feel better. Do you know how others who have had bypass surgery feel about the operation? And what sort of adjustment do these people make? — Mr. T.E.G.

Dear Mr. G.: According to Dr. David Jenkins, a Boston University psychiatrist, the overwhelming majority of people who have open-heart operations are pleased with the results. After surveying almost a thousand coronary-bypass or valve-surgery patients he concluded that about 75 percent were very pleased with the results, and about another 20 percent were moderately or somewhat pleased. On the other hand, six percent said they were somewhat, moderately or extremely dissatisfied with the operation.

Most patients studied reported either no change or some improvement in their psychological adjustment during the first year after surgery, and two-thirds reported they had resumed their normal activities without difficulty. Approximately 81 percent of the men and 61 percent of the women who had artery bypasses were able to return to work.

Apprehension about the prospect of major surgery is completely normal, but it might be a good idea to discuss your concerns with your physician.

Author says Flynn helped arrange meeting between Windsor, Nazis

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie idol Errol Flynn helped arrange a meeting between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Nazi officials Rudolf Hess and Martin Bormann in 1937, according to author Charles Higham.

Higham said new documents from the files of British intelligence show that Flynn was introduced to the Duke and Duchess by American industrialist Charles Bedaux, who killed himself on the eve of his trial for treason in 1944.

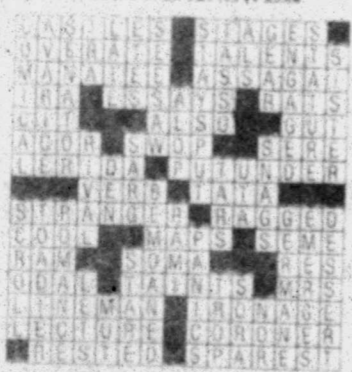
According to Higham, whose book "Errol Flynn: The Untold Story" depicts the swashbuckling movie hero as a Nazi spy, the files indicate that Flynn escorted Adolf Hitler's two aides to the suite of the former king of England and his American wife in Paris.

There, eavesdropping British agents heard them discuss a plan for pro-Nazi British aristocrats to ally themselves with Germany and deliver Britain to the Nazis.

Higham said he was alerted to the files when he was promoting his controversial book on a San Francisco radio show, and a woman caller said she had worked for British intelligence and could corroborate Higham's accusations.

Higham said he told British journalist Jerry Brown, who obtained the files. The bulk of Brown's findings will be reported this Sunday in the London newspaper News of the World, Higham said.

TODAY'S ANSWER



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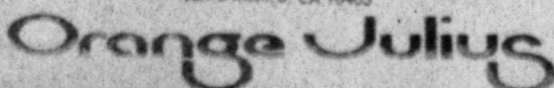
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