# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Uncle Sam wants—but may not get—registrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, Uncle Sam wants 19- and 20year-old men to sign up for the draft, even though the law under which registration is resuming could be ruled unconstitutional before their next birthday because it excludes

After a flurry of late legal maneuvering, in which a federal court blocked registration only to be overruled by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, the first of an estimated 4 million young men began filling out Selective Service information cards at post offices around the coun-

The first phase of the registration will continue over the next two weeks.

Within 90 days, registrants will receive formal notice through the mail that they are registered for possible induction in the event of a national emergency.

Early response to the government's call was light today with postal officials reporting no lines or crowds. But some young men said they came early to get it over with.

They're going to get me anyway so it ain't no use trying to hide," said Marvin Wallace, 19, of Baltimore. He as well as other young men among the first group of registrants around the country said they signed up reluc-

There has been no draft since 1973, and President Carter has said he has no intention of asking Congress to reimpose one.

But registration, which was stopped five years ago, is expected to shorten by almost a month the time it would take for a callup, officials said.

"With this, within hours of a military emergency we could start the induction process," Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said in an interview Sunday.

This week's registration covers young men born in 1960. Those born in 1961 will begin registering next Monday and those born in 1962 are to register in January. After that, all young men must register upon reach-

protests. Sponsor of this weekend demonstration

appeared to be Students United Against the Draft.

"The Afghan athletes who want to

defect realize that security may be

beefed up around them now, but feel

that getting their story out is their last

chance to escape," CBS said. The

In the first day of competition, So-

viet athletes won four of the five gold

Among the winners was Soviet

swimmer Sergei Fesenko, who won

the gold medal in the men's 200-meter

butterfly event. It was the first gold

medal for a Soviet man in a sport

ordinarily dominated by the United

States. Fesenko said he would not

retire as planned because he wants to

The other Soviet golds were in free

pistol, 100-kilometer cycling and 52-

kilo class weightlifting.

swim again against the Americans.

athletes were not named.

medals awarded.

(AP Laserphoto)

ing their 18th birthday. During the registration the men are required to fill out a card giving their name, sex, date of birth, current address, permanent address and Social Security number. There also is a box they may check if they want to be contacted by a military recruiter.

Rostker predicted 98 percent of those required to sign up will do so. Others, including some draft critics, predict hundreds of thousands of youths will ignore the order or be unaware that registration is required.

Leaders of draft protest movements planned demonstrations across the country. Several peaceful protests, including one near the White House, were held over the weekend. Draft critics vowed to set up shop at many post offices to urge registrants to place a gummed label declaring "I am registering under protest" on their cards. The return to registration, ap-

proved by Congress earlier this year, was thrown into confusion Friday when a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia declared the Selective Service Act unconstitutional because it does not include women.

Although Brennan on Saturday reversed the lower court's injunction against registration, questions about the law's constitutionality still must be resolved.

Daniel Weinberg, the attorney for the plaintiffs in the nine-year-old Philadelphia suit, said he expects his case to reach the full Supreme Court by fall with a decision late this year.

In explaining his order, Brennan indicated the Supreme Court could go either way in the case. But he said a failure to proceed with registration in the meantime could cause foreign policy and military problems, while the government could always just destroy the computerized information it has collected if the law eventually is

found to be unconstitutional. Draft critics said Sunday the confusion arising from the legal maneuvers, and to some extent problems the Selective Service has been having in promoting the plan, will cause as many as a half million young men not to take part.

## Return of registration renews draft resistance

By The Associated Press

With the return of draft registration today came the return of those urging resistance.

Young men born in 1960 were to go to their local post offices today to fill out cards with their names, addresses, Social Security numbers and other information. Next week, men born in 1961 will do the same thing. But on their way in, some of today's

registrants will have to walk by pickets and members of draft resistance organizations.

The government estimates that 4 million young men will be eligible for registration during the next two weeks and that 98 percent of them will fill out the cards.

But the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the National Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said the prediction is "just fantasy."

"It's the middle of the summer, it's 100 degrees in most parts of the country. I can't imagine in the heat of summer you're going to take the most mobile age group and expect them to go and mass register," he said.

His group planned to be outside post offices nationwide and hand out stickers saying: "I am registering under

"We are not advocating non-registration," he said. "We have not done that and we will not do that."

Alex Reyes of the National Resistance Committee took a more militant line. His organization was urging young men to engage in "acts of civil disobedience," such as chaining themselves to post office doors.

Reyes estimated that up to half a million men might refuse to sign the cards. He said his group had received about 7,000 pledge cards from young men saying they would not participate in registration.

A man who fails to to registrer may face a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

While draft resistance organizations prepared to demonstrate today, postal workers also made ready.

"It's not too much work," said Gilbert Ruelas, retail postal sales manager in Tucson, Ariz. "We only do two basic things. The clerks review the forms, then we consolidate all forms and send them to the Internal Revenue Service center in Fresno, CaliforIn other developments:

-Joe McKeown, an organizer for the Committee Against Draft and Registration in Seattle, said his group would tell potential registrants to write "CO" - for conscientious objector - on their cards when they turn them in.

-About 200 people volunteered to

help the Winston-Salem, N.C., Commiteee Against Draft and Registration hand out brochures to men as they entered a post office.

—A 24-hour vigil outside the Central Station Post Office in Hartford, Conn., got off to a wet start Sunday when a thundershower doused about 15 protesters.

### Pentagon pushing mobilization plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — While youths are registering for a possible wartime draft, the Pentagon is moving to expand voluntary enlistments in a reserve manpower pool that would be tapped for combat strength early in a crisis.

If it succeeds, the plan would provide what the military calls "pretrained" men to bring Army regular, National Guard and reserve units to full wartime strength and to provide replacements for combat casualties in the first months of fighting.

on a very limited scale. But officials say they believe that, in a full-scale effort, they can enroll as many as 10,000 young men a year directly into the Individual Ready Reserve.

Since they would have completed basic training, these individual reservists would be available for overseas deployment in a war much more quickly than draftees, who are required by law to receive at least 12 weeks of such training after induction. While draft registration was resuming today, Congress would have

to pass separate legislation to actually reinstitute the draft. Young men would sign up for a six-year hitch in the Individual Ready

After three months of peacetime active duty for basic training, they would spend the remaining five years and nine months at their normal civilian pursuits. They would be obligated to undergo two brief periods of

refresher training, but would not be required to drill regularly as is the case with members of the Guard and reserve units. Some critics question whether this sparse training would produce useful combat soldiers when needed. "It's a lot better than having nobody to call when we need individual

fillers and replacements in a crunch," said one Pentagon official who asked to remain anonymous.

The plan for expanded voluntary enlistments into the Individual Ready Reserve carries no provision for any bonuses. So far as can be determined, no other tangible incentives are offered.

The Individual Ready Reserve, or manpower pool, has shrunk from a peak of almost 1.6 million before the draft ended in mid-1973. In those days, youths finishing two years as conscripts were placed on the ready reserve rolls for an additional four years to complete a six-year military obligation.

Since the end of the Vietnam War, the armed forces have been reduced substantially and men serve minimum enlistments of three years. This led to a steep drop in the reserve manpower pool, which totaled only about 396,000 last October.

Pentagon officials considered proposing a two-year extension of the six-year overall military obligation for future recruits as one way of replenishing the individual reserve pool.

#### An Australian basketball player was not identified.

As registration of 19- and 20-year-olds begins,

young men parade through downtown San Francis-

co in a renewal of Vietnam-era draft and war

MOSCOW (AP) - As Soviet ath-

letes dominated the Olympics in the

absence of boycotting Americans,

several members of the Afghan team

announced they want to defect to the

Americans are boycotting, at Presi-

CBS News reported Sunday that a

member of the Afghan team ap-

proached CBS to say several Afghan

athletes wanted to defect to the Unit-

ed States. There are 17 athletes on the

"Five members of our team want to

go to the American or British embas-

sy. We do not like it here," a team

member, who said he had a brother in

the United States, told another report-

dent Carter's direction, over the So-

viet intervention in Afghanistan.

United States.

IN THE NEWS: Death toll still rising in massive monthlong heat wave, with more than 1,160 reported to date; Hot weather moves into Norhteast as some cooling reported in ✓ SPORTS: DADS of Houston splashes to victory in Allison swimming meet.....

Afghan athletes hope to defect

away by two men in gray suits.

said he had been with Afghan athletes

who talked to reporters about defect-

ing. He said the athletes were led

An U.S. Embassy spokesman said

the embassy here was aware of the

contacts but could do nothing to help,

while a spokesman for the British

Embassy said he was unaware of any

contacts. In Washington, a State De-

partment spokesman said, "I don't

A man who identified himself as

secretary of the Afghan delegation,

but who refused to give his name,

denied that athletes were seeking to

CBS said it had withheld the story

until "a British TV news organization

went ahead with it, alerting Soviet

authorities." The British organization

know anything about it.'

V PEOPLE: 12-year-old boy seeks political asylum in United

Around Town.         6A           Bridge.         4C           Business.         7C           Classified.         1D           Comics.         4C	Crossword         4C           Dear Abby         6A           Editorial         4A           Entertainment         5C           Lifestyle         6A	Politics	A
Weathe	r S	Service	

Partly cloudy with a high Tuesday in mid-90s. Details on

Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls...... 682-5311

### One injured, two persons killed in one-vehicle accident

A 19-year-old Midland man who was injured Sunday in a one-vehicle accident that claimed the lives of the two passengers riding with him remained in satisfactory condition early this morning in Midland Memorial Hospi-

George Hestor is being treated for a back injury and bruises he received between 4 and 6 a.m. Sunday 2.3 miles south of Interstate 20 on FM 1788 when the pickup he was driving failed to negotiate an "S" curve.

Killed in that mishap were 25-yearold Donald Richard Russell of Midland and 24-year-old Dennis Gordon

Franz of Commerce City, Colo. A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said all three men were thrown from the pickup after it left the roadway, apparently at a high rate of speed, struck an embankment, rolled once and came to rest on its

An official of the DPS said the accident apparently occurred as the southbound vehicle ran off the road on the west side, the driver overcorrect-

(See ONE INJURED, Page 2A)

## Bush, Reagan take vacations

### Candidates resting in Maine, California

HOUSTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan headed west and George Bush east after appealing to the voters in this city of conservatism and Republicanism to join the crusade to beat Jimmy Carter in November.

Reagan was going to take a rest at his California ranch and Bush went to relax at his resort home in Maine before beginning the long campaign

It was a homecoming for Bush, and the 3,000 to 4,000 spectators jammed into stairways and aisles of the fashionable Galleria shopping mall gave him an ovation that rattled the glass fronts of the exclusive shops nearby.

Both Reagan and Bush spoke for about five minutes and renewed their appeal for Democrats and independents to join the GOP in ousting Carter from the White House. The Republican presidential nominee said, "This country cannot go for

another four years under Jimmy Carter. Now, I'm sure Jimmy Carter is doing his best and that's our problem. There is a world out there, that no matter how many times they have said 'Yankee go home', there's a world that has always known they are safer if there is a great United States as an anchor to windward. That is what we are going to be again in the

Bush, former Central Intelligence Agency director, former congressman and former United Nations ambassador, said the Republicans can expect a tough battle in November.

"So we ask you who are Democrats and you who are independents to not only vote for us, but work for us," he said,.

Texas, with 26 electorial votes, has supported a Republican presidential nominee only four times since admitted to the union in 1845. But, in three of the last five elections, Democrats won by less than 2 percent of the

Bill Clements, who appeared at the rally, broke the Democratic hold on the governor's mansion when he became the first Republican governor since Reconstruction. In recent elections, the big cities, such as Houston and Dallas, have

gone Republican, but the Democrats still hold the balance of power in those thousands of small towns in the woods of East Texas and plains of the

The only disruption in an otherwise solidly-GOP affair was when a group

of about a dozen women began chanting their support of the Equal Rights Amendment. They were booed down by the crowd, then gave up when the band struck up "Dixie."

Clements and Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britian, were out early to warm-up the crowd that had to wait through an hour-long delay in the appearance of Reagan and Bush. Clements did a partial strip and Mrs. Armstrong a slip.

The governor, because of the almost 100-degree temperature and a air conditioning system in the mall that went on the blink, stripped off his

### Related stories,

#### Page 3A

coat and then loosened his tie and then undid a couple of buttons on his shirt.

Mrs. Armstrong brought a groan from the crowd when she spoke of the "Reagan-Ford ticket." After the rally, Clements accompanied Reagan back to the airport.

There he promised Texas would go Republican in November and shouted above the roar of the jet, "Hook 'em governor, hook 'em.

Bush, meanwhile, returned to his home near the Houston Country Club. with a group of newsmen, Secret Service agents and staff members at his heels.

A neighbor, Bill Hoffman, said, "Welcome home, George.

Bush replied, "Sorry I'm cluttering up the neighborhood." Hoffman said, "It's a nice change from the quiet around here. I'm glad it happened. We wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Peter Teeley, Bush's press secretary, said the family home is now up for sale because "the children are grown, and they want to move to a

smaller house, possible a townhouse, here in Houston."

A Bush aide confirmed the house is listed at a price "in excess of \$800,-

Southerners

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Miners in southern Bolivia said they were still battling the new military government and reported heavy casualties as sporadic gunfire continued in La Paz through the nightly curfew. Troop convoys traveled the capital's streets

The junta that overthrew the civil-ian government on Thursday claimed in a communique it had eliminated all resistance. It threatened to fire all

workers who did not abandon the

general strike against its rule that

The mine workers' clandestine Democratic Solidarity Radio said the

miners in the southern Santa Ana

district on Sunday fought the troops sent there by the junta and captured three tanks. The broadcast reported "many casualties" and "a lot of

working-class blood has been shed." The miners' radio also reported heavy fighting in the mining city of Huanuni, and sources in La Paz said

air force jets were strafing the

miners. But other reports reaching

La Paz said there were only minor

skirmishes in the mining districts and that the troops returned to their bar-

No confirmation was available of

The miners said after the coup that

5,000 of them were armed with sub-

machine guns and had blocked roads

in the mining districts 400 miles

southeast of Laz Paz with trucks and

Paz early Sunday and there was spo-

radic gunfire as convoys of soldiers

moved through the streets. There

were unconfirmed reports that jet

fighters strafed slum areas on the

The army appeared to be setting up

a military staging area around the

Miraflores garrison in La Paz. Reli-

able sources believe the army is wor-

armed forces took over the govern-

ment to prevent leftist ex-President

Hernan Siles Zuazo from being elected president by the new Congress, but

Siles Zuazo escaped and went into

hiding. He sent a taped message to

the news media Sunday calling on

Bolivians to support the general

He said the junta, which ousted

interim President Lidia Gueiler and

named the army commander Gen.

Luis Garcia Meza as president, would

make Bolivia "a huge cemetery in the

very heart of South America. This

regime of national destruction will

not consolidate itself as long as there

Siles Zuazo appealed to the Roman

Catholic Church, the International

Red Cross and human rights organi-

zations to "demand the names of the

dead, so the sad story of missing

people in other countries under mili-

of "attempts to transpose the Argen-

tine model to Bolivia via Argentine

military advisers." Advisers from

Argentina's right-wing military re-

gime reportedly helped with the

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Three

Soviet feminists were expelled by the

Kremlin over the weekend, a spokes-

man for Amnesty International said

today. The women said they were

connected with a feminist journal

which recently urged Soviet men to

refuse military service in Afghanis-

Chinese convict

three of spying

PEKING, China (AP) - Courts in

northeast China convicted two Chi-

nese and a Russian of spying for the

Soviet Union and sentenced to death

one of the Chinese, Wang Jiasheng,

who killed a policeman trying to ar-

The other Chinese, Zhu Youhuai,

also was given a death sentence, but

the court delayed it for two years. It

said he would be imprisoned at hard

labor and if he showed repentance,

his sentence would be commuted to

The Russian, Nicolai Petrovich

Zhang, 36, was sentenced to seven

years in prison. Xinhua, the official

Chinese news agency, said he was arrested as he crossed the Soviet-Chi-

nese border on his first spy mission

and had been in jail for six years. It

did not say whether the time he must

still serve was reduced by that

All the sentences are subject to

appeal to the People's High Court of

Heilongjiang Province.

rest him.

amount.

life imprisonment.

Soviets expell

three feminists

Siles Zuazo also accused the junta

tary regimes will not be repeated."

is a people ready to fight against it."

strike and overthrow the junta.

The commanders of the three

ried about resistance in the capital.

hills surrounding the capital.

Two heavy explosions rocked La

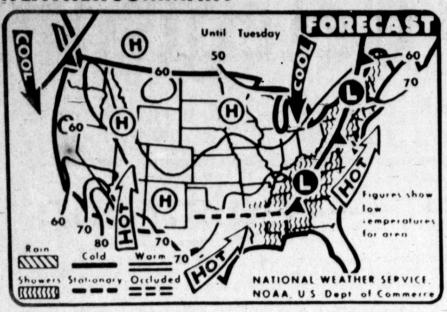
began Friday.

any of the reports.

dynamite charges.

still fight

in Bolivia



Hot weather is expected in most of the nation until Tuesday. The Pacific coast and northern plains are expected to enjoy cool weather, however. (AP Laserphoto map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER	FORECAST
Party cloudy through Tue mid-90s. Low tonight in the winds light and variable toni	sday. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. Southeasterly ght and Tuesday.
NATIONAL WEATHER SEI Yesterday's High Overnight Low Sunset today	96 degrees 71 degrees 8: 53p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation:	6: 57a.m.
This month to date	0.00 inches 0.00 inches 5.08 inches
6 a.m70	6 p.m 96
7 a.m	7 p.m95
8 a.m72	8 p.m90
9 a.m78	9 p.m88
10 a.m81	10 p.m85
11 a.m85	11 p.m 83
noon87	Midnight 81
1 p.m90	1 a.m79
2 p.m 91	2 a.m
3 p.m93	W. W. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST
4 p.m95	4 a.m
5 p.m93	5 a.m75
	6 a.m 73
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES:

#### Texas area forecasts

#### The weather elsewhere

	Monday	Hi Lo I	Hi Lo Pre Otik	
Albany		91 73	.82 FB	
Albuque		99 70	cdy	
Amarillo		99 65	.64 cdy	
Anchorage		75 60	clr	
Anchorage Asheville		88 68	rn	
		94 74	.15 rn	
Atlanta		94 73	rn	
AtlanteCty		101 76	cdy	
Baltimore		94 74	.01 rn	
Birminghm		75 57	clr	
Bismarck		88 58	clr	
Boise		97 76	.01 rn	
Boston		. 101 79	cdy	
Brownsville		86 78	.18 rn	
Buffalo		89 80	cdy	
CharlstnSC		95 73	rn	
CharlstnWV			clr	
Cheyenne	4	80 56 101 79	clr	
Chicago .				
Cincinnati			rn	
Cleveland		95 74 97 76	cdy	
Columbus			cdy	
Dal-FtWth		104 80	edy	
Denver		84 63	clr	
DesMoines		91 69	.20 clr	
Detroit		91 72	cdy	
Duluth		72 61	.02 clr	
Fairbanks		77 57	rn rn	
Hartford		97 71	.37 rn	
Helena		80 52	clr	
Honolulu		88 75	cir	
Houston		87 82	cdy	
Indnaplis		97 74	cdy	
Jacksnylle		92 75	cdy	
Juneau /		59 51	.40 cdy	
KansCity		103 71	.33 clr	
LasVegas		107 80	clr	
LasVegas LittleRock		95 74	cdy	
LosAngeles		83 63	clr	
Louisville		98 79	rn	
Memphis		100 78	cdy	
Miami		85 77	.31 rn	
Milwaukee		96 70	.01 clr	
Mpls-St.P		81 62	clr	
Nashville		99 72	rn	
NewOrleans		91 79	.07 rn	
NewYork		99 83	rn	
Norfolk		91 11	edy	
OklaCity		102 75	clr	
Omaha		88 66	.11 clr	
Orlando		91 74	.25 rn	
Philadphia		95 76	rn	
Phoenix		106 87	clr	
Pittsburgh		98 76	rn	
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me		93 M	M M	
Ptland, Ore		87 66	cdy	
RapidCity		77 52	.33 cdy	
Reno		98 55	clr	
Richmond		99 76	cdy	
StLouis		102 77	cdy	
StP-Tampa		87 76	.17 rn	
SaltLake		90 60	clr	
SanDiego		74 67	clr	
SanFran .		64 56	clr	
Seattle		78 61	clr	
Spokane		87 58	clr	
StSteMarie		75 60	.06 cdy	
Tulsa		103 79	clr	
Washingtn		98 82	cdy	
		1		

### Miami 'cool and calm' after lifting of curfew

MIAMI (AP) - Liberty City, still heavily patrolled, was "cool and calm" after authorities lifted a curfew imposed during outbreaks of sniping and rock-and-bottle throwing last week, officials said.

No arrests were reported overnight other than for routine matters, police said. A large number of black youths gathered for a "street disco" in the area Sunday, but dispersed peacefully when rain fell, according to author-

Since Tuesday, when new disturbances began after white police officers tried to arrest several black robbery suspects, 130 people have been arrested in the riot-torn neighborhood. More than 40 people were hurt in the outbreaks of violence.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew, along with restrictions on firearms, gasoline sales and on carrying alcoholic beverages in public, was imposed Thurs-

"Everything is cool and calm," police spokesman Pete Cuccaro said Sunday. "The official line is that we're going to maintain a high police presence and high visibility in the

A unit of 400 National Guardsmen and 50 Highway Patrol troopers which had been placed on alert was sent home Sunday, Cuccaro said. He said an unspecified number of extra police officers would remain on duty in Liberty City, but would cut back from 12-hour shifts to regular eight-

In May, Liberty City was the scene of racial rioting that took 18 lives. Authorities believed the latest disturbances were caused by young hoodlums not necessarily motivated by racial concerns.

During the disturbances, a group of six black police officers and several white officers walked through Liberty City, urging young blacks to stay out of trouble.

Willie Morrison, chief of special services in the police department, calm the area.

said he believes the effort helped to "If someone perceives they have a racial problem, the first thing they

want is black officers," Morrison said. "The black community expects them to relate, so whether they can or not is not the point."

### Soviets prevent cameramen from filming gay activist

MOSCOW (AP) - An Italian gay activist was seized by Soviet plainclothesmen today when he tried to chain himself to a fence in Red Square in a protest timed to coincide with the Olympics, "a festival of the

Three Western correspondents were also detained. Television cameramen who witnessed the action at a fence in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in the square said they were roughly prevented by the Soviets from filming

the scene. The Italian, Enso Francone, 32, of Turin, said he planned the action in connection with the Soviet Union's hosting of the Summer Olympics "to show the world repression of the body in this country, because the Olympic Games are a festival of the body." Francone had earlier said he wanted to unfurl a towel calling for an easing of Soviet laws. Article 121 of the Russian penal code calls for up to five years in prison for sexual relations between two men.

Scores of plainclothesmen were already at the cathedral when Francone arrived. He was bundled roughly into a waiting sedan before he could succeed in handcuffing himself to the chain or opening his banner.

Francone said he held a similar demonstration in March 1979 in Tehran, Iran, five days after 10 homosexuals were executed there. He said he was thrown into prison for five hours and expelled from Iran.

The United Press International bureau chief in Moscow, John Moody, said he was questioned for 25 minutes and had his camera taken away by seven policemen inside a tower of the

### 'Partly cloudy' in forecast for Permian Basin for Tuesday

The weatherman has added a new verse to his tune. Instead of hot and sunny in his forecast, he has switched

to "partly cloudy" for Tuesday.

Added to that forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport is slightly cooler temperatures — only in the middle 90s. The mercury tonight should drop

into the upper 60s.

However, this is similar to the 96

degree high Midland recorded on Sunday and the overnight low today of 71 degrees. Neither mark set a record. The record high for July 20 is 104 degrees set in 1936. Lowest mark for

today is 60 degrees set in 1970. Winds should be out of the southeast and light and variable tonight and Tuesday, the weatherman added. Area towns reported fair skies and

warm temperatures early today.

The Peking People's Daily, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, said the three cases demonstrated that "the Soviet KGB agency has never ceased its activities of sabotage against China." It said the "imperialist" Soviet Union considers China "one of the major obstacles to her drive to establish world hegemony,' and "we must enhance our vigilance and strike hard at all the sabotage

activities of the foreign enemy."

The three women were Tatyana Mamonova, Tatyana Gorischeva and Natalya Malachuskaya, all involved with an unofficial publication called "Maria." They said Soviet authorities had offered them a choice of prison or emigration.

The publication first appeared last September, was edited by Mrs. Mamonova and called "Woman and Russia." It was considered the Soviet Union's first feminist journal and attacked male domination of Soviet so-

The original publication was reported to have been renamed and put out under the auspices of the two other women after Mrs. Mamonova was threatened if "Woman and Russia" appeared again.

Mrs. Mamonova, a chemist, painter and poet, arrived in Vienna with her husband and 4-year-old son. It was not immediately known if the other women brought any relatives with them to Vienna.

Friends in the Soviet Union said earlier this month that Mrs. Mamonova had been threatened with legal action and loss of custody of her son if she did not agree to emigrate. The Amnesty International spokes-

man said the women were expected to remain in Vienna for several weeks. He said it was not known where the three, who arrived with Soviet visas for emigration to Israel, would go after leaving the city.

#### One injured, two killed in Sunday accident

(Continued from Page 1A)

ed and then the vehicle went into a broadside skid back on the roadway. Russell was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice John Biggs. Franz was pronounced dead by Biggs shortly after his arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital at 8:25 a.m. Sun-

According to officers, investigation of the accident is continuing.



Anti-military protesters set up barricades in an attempt to stop military convoys in La Paz, Bolivia. The ruling junta clams it had eliminated all

resistance, but reports and photos like this indicate the fighting continues, (AP Laserphoto)

## Hostage lived in basement

Carter says room called 'The Tomb'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Queen, held hostage in Iran for more than eight months, was kept in a basement with "no light or fresh air" during much of his captivity, President Carter says.

Carter, after meeting Saturday afternoon at the White House with Queen, told reporters that now that Queen has been freed, "his primary concern" is for the safety of the other 52 hostages still held in Iran.

Queen, who was released because he suffers from multiple sclerosis, returned to Washington last Friday and is undergoing treatment at the Georgetown University Medical Cen-Carter's hour-long meeting with

Queen Saturday was private. But Carter, speaking later to a group of Carter delegates to the Democratic National Convention, detailed the gist of Queen's remarks. Queen was held much of the time in

a basement room he named "The Tomb," Carter said. Later, he was blindfolded and moved to another building.

The windows in the second building had been sealed but "there was a small crack between two bricks in the wall and he talked about the intense excitement he had the first morning that day broke to see a little glimpse of sunlight between two bricks," Carter said.

Carter asked how Queen was feel-ing and was told, "I'm doing better. Every day I feel better.'

While Queen is undergoing tests and treatment, he is also being questioned by U.S. officials to learn how the other 52 hostages are being treated. There has been no indication of when those hostages, held since last Nov. 4, might be released.

In New York, Harold Queen said the Tehran experience has made his son 'calmer, more reflective, more patient and understanding. The elder Queen also says that im-

mediately after release, his son began experiencing "traces of guilt" be-cause he had broken a pact with the

other hostages that none would leave Iran without the others.

In an editorial in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Queen said, 'We all reminded him that he had not left of his own free will."

Queen said his family believes Richard's homecoming "was not the end but the beginning of a resolve not to give up working until the other 52 were back."

## Five 'plotters' executed by Iranian government

By The Associated Press

A firing squad executed five military officers convicted of plotting against Iran's revolutionary government and a court today reportedly handed death penalties to four others in the foiled coup. On Sunday Iran's new Parliament

speaker. He is a leader of the conservative and influential party that has a number of members lobbying to try the 52 U.S. hostages as spies. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, urged

elected a militant Moslem cleric as its

the Parliament to purge the government of those who are not "100 percent Islamic."

And Pars, the government news agency, today reported a man convicted of "armed revolt against the government," specifically blowing up an education facility, was executed late Sunday.

The Tehran newspaper Enghlab Eslami did not name or offer the ranks of the latest four condemned military leaders. Nor did it say if they had been shot.

The five who were executed Sunday, including a retired brigadier general and four air force officers, were executed at 1 a.m. at Tehran's Evin prison, Radio Tehran reported. They are among some 500 Iranians,

many of them military men, who were rounded up a week ago on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. Radio Tehran said a special Islamic

court convicted the five men Saturday of planning to "establish an American social-democratic system and bring back the treacherous fugitive Bakhtiar, preparing 35 to 50 jet planes for the operation and for bombarding the Imam's (Khomeini's) reesidency, bombarding other sensitive places and highly populated areas, and preparing printed material to be distributed in various

Shahpour Bakhtiar was the last prime minister appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before Khomeini's revolution overthrew him. Now an exile in Paris, he escaped an assassination attempt last

The new Parliament, or Majlis, elected as its speaker Hojjatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, a leader of the powerful Islamic Republican Party which controls the assembly.

The election of the speaker was the final organizational step for the Majlis, and it can now turn to such business as the election of a prime minister and members of his cabinet, such pressing matters as economic reconstruction and the fate of the hostages.

The Americans today spent their 261st day in captivity.

In an address to the nation, Khomeini criticized the army and government for "indecisiveness" and told them it "must decide on a government which is 100 percent Islamic and not accept any minister like some of the present ministers." "The Majlis should not accept any-

body with the slightest doubt of his commitment to Islam," the leader of the revolution said. This was viewed as a call for a

cabinet of Moslem militants rather than Westernized moderates favored by President Abolhassn Bani-Sadr.

### Iraq rebuffs U.S. try to restore normal relations

rebuffed American proposals for restoration of diplomatic relations despite increasing trade between the two countries and shared views on Iran and Afghanistan, Western diplomatic sources say. The sources here in the Iraqi capital

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has

say President Saddam Hussein's government also rejected overtures, relayed through third parties, for a meeting between Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Foreign Minister Saadoum Hamadi. Relations "will remain severed

until a substantive change occurs in the U.S. position on the Arab-Zionist conflict," said Hamadi in a recent interview with the Beirut magazine Monday Morning. "The severance of relations with

the U.S. was not prompted by secondary or bilateral considerations, but by American hostility toward the Palestinians and support of Israel. The United States seizes every opportunity to try to persuade us to restore relations, but we refuse, and we will continue to refuse until a major change occures in the American posi-

"It's just that one thing that's in the

way," said one diplomat. Iraq broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. However, a U.S. Interests Section staffed by 14 Americans operates in the Balgian Embassy. It monitors commercial and political affairs and issues visas.

Both governments are embroiled in serious feuds with the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran. Both oppose the Soviet

military occupation of Afghanistan.

Both are also concerned about the safety of the oil traffic through the Persian Gulf. But Hussein has condemned America's military buildup in the approaches to the gulf, President Carter's pledge to defend America's vital interests in the area and the agreement by the United States and Oman giving American warships increased access to Omani ports.

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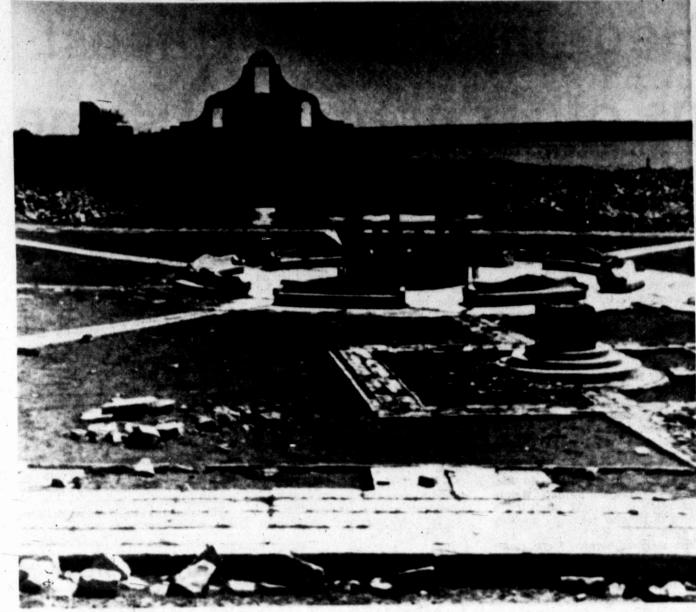
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**DEATHS** 



The ruins of the once-bustling border town of Old Guerrero rises from its watery grave in Lake Falcon, south of Laredo, which normally covers the ruins. The current drought has caused the waters of the lake to recede. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ancient town exhumed from grave beneath receding Lake Falcon

OLD GUERRERO, Texas (AP) -This 230-year-old town, regarded as the birthplace of modern civilization along the current Texas-Mexico border, has been resurrected from its watery grave by the drought.

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For ranchers, farmers and just plain folks, the present drought offers precious few bright spots, with cattle dropping dead, crops burnt to a crisp and persons young and old seeking shelter from the relentless sun.

But as the Rio Grande slows to a trickle and the waters of Lake Falcon recede to a fraction of their usual depth, the Roman-like ruins and rubble of the once bustling border town again have emerged and provide photographers and history buffs a glimpse of a bygone era.

The old town was established in 1750, five years before Laredo be came a town upstream. It is situated on the banks of the Salado River, a mile or two from the course of the Rio

For a century, Guerrero was the pre-eminent center of commerce on the border for an area that extended

from the Gulf of Mexico to El Paso. In its heyday, the town boasted a population of perhaps 10,000 permanent residents and formed the wellspring from which descended many families who now populate nearby Laredo - now regarded as the busiest commercial port of entry along the 1,950-mile border separating the Unit-

ed States and Mexico. Guerrero led Laredo in every category until the early 1880s when two rail lines converged at Laredo and it eclipsed the older city as a center of

Oldtimers say this is not the first time Guerrero has been left high and dry by the lower lake levels. At least four times since Falcon Lake was built and swallowed the town in 1954, the plaza and church of Guerrero have re-emerged and the piles of stone rubble that surround the landmarks have been left to dry in the

Sadly for those who are enjoying the town's most recent resurrection, the periodic re-emergence of the ruins may prove the downfall of the onceproud old city, because the receding waters give vandals and treasure

hunters a chance to do their worst. Throughout the six to seven acres of ruins, the handiwork of scavengers is evident. Not satisfied with a mere souvenir of the city, the vandals usually take the best and most fragile of the artifacts.

Old lintel posts, cut from oak or mesquite dating from the Spanish conquest, have been snatched from their sockets above the doors and windows of the church facade. The keystones of the gracefully arched windows and passageways, hand carved from native stone and hand fitted to the arch, have been pulled from their niches, leaving a snaggletoothed reminder of the scavengers'

Two or three families still occupy a few of the buildings on the outskirts of the city, the part that stays above the water-line of Falcon Lake the year round. They cling to the old ways and are as much a part of the old settlement as the stones.

One family lives in a house that has been in continous habitation since it was built on he first day of April in 1871. The date is proudly written across a hand-hewn rafter of the house and is a source of pride for the present residents.

In time, the rains will come again and the lake again will embrace the ruins of Old Guerrero, and some folks in the area say perhaps that is best.

### Iris Dell Busby

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. C.L. (Iris Dell) Busby, 85, of Mesquite and formerly of Lamesa, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa with O.H. Tabor, minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funer-Mrs. Busby died Friday in a Mes-

quite nursing home. She was born in Johnson County, was married to Charles Lindsay Busby on March 18, 1917, in Lockney, and had lived in Lamesa from 1936 to 1979. She was a 66-year member

of the Church of Christ Her husband died in 1957 Survivors include a son, Charles L. Busby of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. L.A. Maddox of Fort Worth and Mrs. Odie Harris of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Lee of Mexia; a brother, Melvin J. Wise of Dallas; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchil-

#### Maria Campos

LAMESA - Services for Maria T. Campos, 58, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campos died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness. The native Texan had lived in Lamesa 40 years and was a lifelong

Survivors include four sons, Rudy Campos and Anselmo Campos, both of Lamesa, Jessie Campos, stationed in Korea, and John Campos of Houston; three daughters, Anita Perez of Houston, Gloria Morena and Lydia Campos, both of Lamesa; three sisters, Benita Padron of Big Spring, Amelia Montaluo of Beasley and Eustolia Barrera of Hempstead; two brothers, Juan Torres of Lamesa and Frank Torrez of Beasley; and 17 grandchildren.

#### Ira E. Cole

PORUM, Okla. - Ira E. Cole of Porum, Okla., father of Louise Cole Purdy of Midland, Texas, died early today in a Norman, Okla., hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Fields Cemetery directed by Mallory Funeral Home of Stigler, Okla.

Other survivors include two children, a brother, two sisters and five grandchilren.

### Former official of UAR murdered

PARIS (AP) - A Syrian who was former vice premier of the United Arab Republic, which comprised Syria and Egypt, was murdered in central Paris today, police said.

They said he was shot with one bullet in the neck from a silencerequipped pistol, apparently as he arrived at the offices of his political magazine, Al Ahaa al Arabi, which means Arab Renaissance.

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### Roy Slaughter

ANDREWS — Services for Roy Slaughter, 67, of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Scott, retired Baptist minister of Seymour, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Bill Curry, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral

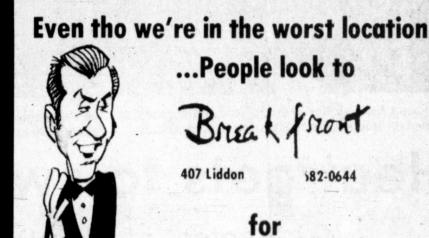
Slaughter died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following an illness. He had lived in Andrews for 26,

Slaughter was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Andrews

Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; four sons, Ronnie Slaughter of Wink, Randell Mallow of Midland, Jackie Mallow of Alvin and Weldon Brandon of Kemah; four daughters, Texie Lee Rambo of Midland, Anna Marie Burke of Pecos, Kay Wisdom of Texas City and LaCelia Beth Carlberg of Fort Worth; a sister, Margaret Webb of Graham; two brothers, Albert M. Slaughter and Robert L. Slaughter, both of Graham; 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Glover, Jim Underwood, J.O. Bryan, Jerry Criner, Alvin Worthy and Short



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## Congressional Democrats begin hearings this week on 1981 income tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional Democrats, trying to take the tax cut issue away from Ronald Reagan and the Republicans, begin hearings this week to shape their own plan for reducing taxes in 1981.

Congress is back for a brief session between political conventions. Besides taxes, action also is scheduled this week on the Alaska lands bill, President Carter's jobs program for youths and a host of appropriation

Democratic leaders quickly scheduled the tax cut hearings last month after Republicans began demanding immediate action on GOP presidential nominee Reagan's plan to cut taxes 10 percent across the board. Reagan called for a \$36 billion cut effective Jan. 1.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd ordered Democrats who control the House and Senate tax-writing committees to prepare a tax cut plan by Sept. 3. Byrd said later he was afraid the Senate might have approved the Republican tax cut had he not promised a Democratic

Byrd said the Democrats' cut will be tailored on the basis of mid-year U.S. economy figures

coming out this week. The House Ways and Means Committee begins the tax-cut hearings Tuesday. Witnesses are to be Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board. The Senate Finance Committee begins its hearings Wednesday.

The Senate itself is likely to spend the week battling over an Alaska lands bill to set aside more than 100 million acres of that state for parks, wildlife refuges and other preserves.

The bill before the Senate would allow more development than a House bill supported by President Carter, such as oil and natural gas in the North and timber harvesting in the Southeast.

Some opponents, led by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., say they will try get a Senate bill closer to the House version.

The House will spend much of the week on the appropriation bills that keep the federal government running, a chore

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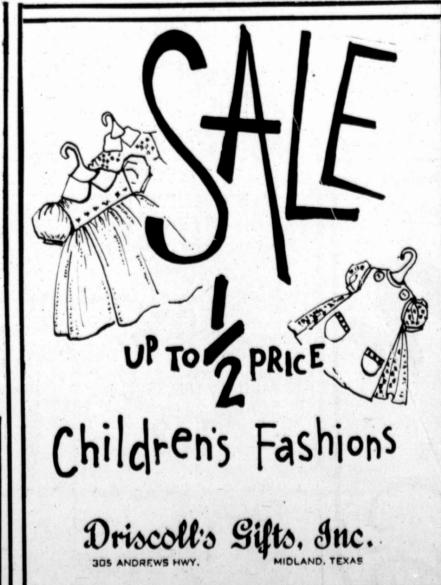
As usual for this time of year, Congress has not completed action on any of the 13 appropriation bills to finance the federal government during the 1981 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1.

But the House hopes to approve six of them this week and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has said he wants the rest approved by the House before it recesses in two weeks for the Democrat-

ic National Convention. The House also is scheduled to vote on Presi-

dent Carter's \$2 billion proposal to coordinate federal youth job pro-

Carter's plan also calls for a new program to teach young people basic educational skills needed for jobs, such as reading and arithmetic.





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A young heat victim gets aid from emergency medical technicians Saturday at a northwest Hous-

ton swim meet where nearly 100 youngsters were felled by heat-related illnesses. (AP Laserphoto)

## Heat gets to swimmers

100 treated at Houston meet

HOUSTON (AP) - Relentless Texas heat turned a weekend frolic into a near-disaster when more than 100 children at a private, neighborhood swim meet had to be treated for heat-related illnesses.

'We had a mini-disaster out there," said Joe Mason of the Harris County Emergency Corps. He said 20 emergency medical personnel set up an aid station Saturday to treat the stricken

swimmers. "We treated between 95 and 100 people for heat exhaustion, heat cramps and shock before the meet directors decided to cancel the meet,"

he said.

Nearly all of those treated were swimmers, Mason said.

Four of the children were taken to Houston Northwest Medical Center where they were treated and re-

leased, a hospital spokesperson said. Mason said the meet began at 8 a.m. and was cancelled about 4 p.m. at a pool in a private subdivision just outside Houston.

The meet was sponsored by the Northwest Park Region 6 Aquatic Association. About 500 children between

the ages of 9 and 17 were entered. "We had a few people we treated

## Britain calls for end of commercial whaling

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Britain today called for an end to commercial whaling in a bid to save whales from extinction.

But while urging the ban, the Britvernment stated that it reecog nized the need of Alaskan Eskimos to continue hunting the bowhead whale for their subsistence although this species is considered among the most endangered in the world.

The appeal came at the inaugural session of the 24-nation International Whaling Commission which is meeting in this English south coast resort for its 32nd annual session to set whaling quotas for the coming year. Britain, where the IWC's Cambridge headquarters is located, is the host country.

"Last year the United Kingdom Government decided to support a ban on all commercial whaling. We stand firm on this policy," Jerry Wiggin, junior minister at the Minstry of Agriculture and Fisheries, said in his speech of welcome.

"This would allow a thorough reassessment of whale numbers and their biology, where considerable uncertainty remains, and to enable humane killing methods to be developed."

He said a ban for proper conservation of the whale stock was necessary and Britain would support it.

"It is wrong that man should inflict unnecessary pain and cruelty to animals with which he shares the earth...We consider the 'cold grenade harpoon' to be a particularly inhu-mane method and we will, therefore, support a ban on its use in all commercial applications.

Wiggin said of the Alaskan Eski-mos: "You will also be considering subsistence whaling operations. The most difficult and controversial is the Alaskan bowhead hunt. The United Kingdom Government recognizes that special considerations apply to subsistence whaling by Eskimos and similar peoples to meet their nutritional and cultural requirements.

"While we believe that such activities should be allowed to continue under very strict control, it must be recognized that some of the species subject to exploitation in this way are amongst the most endangered of al whales.

"We therefore believe that every effort should be made to find alternative means of satisfying the subsistence requirements of such peoples, so as to reduce their reliance upon endangered whales.

"If this is not done as a matter of urgency, there is the serious risk that the Commission will be held responsible for the first extinctiion of a whale species in modern times.

He told the conference that, on Britian"s initiative, the Euopean Eonomic Community had agreed in principle that a ban on the import of whale products, and not only of sperm whales, should be introduced by Jan.

"And clearly such a ban introduced by a group of nations working together is more effective than a ban by one nation alone," the minister conclud-

But Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's largest whale catching nations, are determined to resist conservationist pressures for a total ban on commercial whaling.

The All-Japan Seamen's Union said in a statement: "Japanese people and whalers have the right to maintain their culture and traditions. Dietary habits are aspects of specific cultures and traditions and these naturally differ by country.

"Trying to enforce value judgments on others unilaterally is tantamount to imperialism or, at worst, fascism.

The Japanese, like some Alaskan Eskimos, argue that they have eaten whale meat for thousands of years. They also argue that poor Japanese living in coastal areas cannot afford beef, and their only cheap source of meat protein is whalemeat.

ark, N.J., it hit 100. before noon," Mason said, "then they really started coming in as the tem-

Mason said off-duty ambulance personnel were summoned and the pool's clubhouse was converted into a

"We had one-to-one care in one area for the more serious cases," he said, "and then a place for the less severe cases and an area for people who

watching the meet brought ice, blankets and fans to help treat the victims and a registered nurse volunteered her services, Mason said.

was also treated for heat cramps.'

were extinguished by firefighters.

man Ed White said.

perature climbed. The official high temperature Saturday was 96, but the thermometer climbed to 104 in some sections of

makeshift emergency room for the victims

were recovering." Several members of the crowd

"Some of these people were severly prostrated," he said. "We were going constantly. One of our EMT workers

White Sands fires

apparently put out

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) - Two

fires that had burned an estimated 3,000 acres of

grass and brush on the White Sands Missile Range

During clean-up operations Sunday, "firefighters

had to go clear up to the top of San Andres Mountain

to get to some of the hot spots," range spokes-

One of the fires in the mountains on the southwest-

No injuries were reported, officials said.

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## Heat invades Northeast as other areas cool some

By DAVID GREEN **Associated Press Writer** 

Some New Yorkers were wishing they were in Dixie as the Deep South, which had been the heart of heatwave country, cooled off and tem-peratures in the Northeast climbed past 100.

The death toll from the month-long hot weather continued to rise over the weekend, with at least 1,167 heat-related deaths reported by today, according to an unofficial tally compiled by The Associated Press.

Temperatures in North Florida. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were mostly in the high 80s and low 90s Sunday, welcome relief from the high 90s and 100s that predominated for weeks.

"I would say that for the most part, our heat wave is over with," said National Weather Service forecaster Bob Dietlein on conditions in Alabama. However, the National Weather Service in Georgia predicted a return to 100-plus readings, possibly by week's end.

The weather service forecast for the Southeast for today and Tuesday called for temperatures in the 80s and 90s with a chance of scattered showers. In the Northeast, it was a differ-

Sunday was the hottest July 20 in New York City on record, as the temperature hit 101. In Baltimore, the mercury climbed to 102 and in New-

In Philadelphia, where temperatures Sunday reached 95, a state of water emergency was declared as

### Winter weather prevails in Italy

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) - Snow fell in the Dolomites overnight and temperatures plunged to 12 degrees in what the weather bureau called the worst atmospheric conditions recorded in July in 84

Local residents donned winter clothing and turned on their heaters as the mercury fell to 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

Up to 8 inches of snow was reported above 6,000 feet in some mountain ranges while in others it rained.

Herdsmen were having difficulty finding grazing land for their cattle because of the poor conditions.

children and other residents turned on fire hydrants for relief from heat. Police said they received thousands of calls complaining of open fire hydrants and little or no water pressure in homes.

"The problem is citywide," said deputy Fire Chief Roger Ulshafer. We have the fire department out on the street turning off hydrants, and police, too. But if we have a major fire in one of those areas (where water pressure is low), we're in trouble."

Temperatures were also scorching parts of the Midwest which have been sizzling since the heat wave began June 22

Twenty-three heat-related deaths were reported Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. That brought the total for the city to 111, making it the hardest-hit city in the country. The statewide total was 235, which led the total for

National Guard troops drove around Kansas City passing out fans to residents without air conditioners. In St. Louis, National Guardsmen

went door-to-door looking for elderly people suffering from the heat.

In Oklahoma, state residents prayed for rain at the urging of Gov. George Nigh. Dr. Bailey Smith, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, said 3,000 people ended a three-week religious crusade by joining hans and praying for rain.

In Houston, it was too hot even to swim. More than 100 children who entered a neighborhood swim meet Saturday had to be treated for heatrelated illnesses and the meet was halted.

In southern Texas, however, the heat was proving a boon for history buffs.

The heat has caused the waters of Lake Falcon - part of the Rio Grande River — to recede and expose the ruins of Old Guerrero. The old town was established in 1750, five years before Laredo, which is upstream. In its heyday, the town boasted a population of 10,000.

The town was swallowed when Lake Falcon was created in 1954.

### Winds help firefighters slow 1,000-acre Idaho bushfire

By The Associated Press

A 1,000-acre range fire that began on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory land was contained after a decline in winds that had blown the blaze away from the nuclear reactor test site, officials said early today.

Meanwhile, in California, fire officials speculated that arson may have been the cause of a brush fire that charred more than 3,720 acres of dry timberland in the northern San Ysidro Mountains.

The fire at the U.S. Department of Energy test-

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ing facility in Idaho was Saturday that aerial obbelieved started by lightning Friday night. Bill Casey, Bureau of Land Management district fire management officer, half Sunday, officials said that 75 BLM and Department of Energy firefighters contained the fire Sunday after winds dropped from 18 mph to

cline allowed firefighters to complete a fire line. Fire officials had said

less than 10 mph. The de-

servation showed a a fire of 2,000 acres, but the high estimate was due to a lot of smoke and cut in

Fire officials said the blaze was being blown away from the INEL and was also burning on BLM property. The closest INEL facility was 15 miles to the north.

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#### ern edge of the range was started by a missile impact and the other by lightning, White said. Both fires started Friday and were controlled the great F-PRICE SALE! ladies **PANTS** MEN'S IF YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN TO OUR FAMOUS CLOTHING! HALF-PRICE SALE, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU FURTHER ARE MISSING! IF WOU **SHORTS** HAVE, YOU ALREADY REDUCTIONS... KNOW THE EXCITEMENT AND SAVINGS THAT AWAIT Entire Stock Of Spring & Sum YOU! STORE HOURS OFF 10:00-6:00, Monday thru Saturday Junior MEN'S SUITS **DRESSES** •All Sales Final No Returns •No Refunds •No Exchanges OFF No Lay-Aways eltems Listed Are MEN'S SPORT COATS In Special Groups Unless Otherwise Stated Junior **PANTS** CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OFF MEN'S DRESS GIRLSWEAR SLACKS ladies CRESSES BOYS WEAR MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS BLOUSES ALTERATIONS EXTRA!

### Plant explosion kills six

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Six people were killed during experiments with highly volatile explosives at a military manufacturing plant in central Israel, the Defense Ministry said today.

A ministry spokesman said the explosion was accidental, and that an investigation has begun.

No other details were given.

An explosion rocked an army factory in Ramat Hasharon, north of Tel Aviv, two years ago, but it caused no injuries.

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## History salted with 'soiled doves'

The Los Angeles Times

DEADWOOD, S.D. - The lusty history of this Black Hills Gold Rush town is salted with the names of "soiled doves" — the frontier prostitutes who included the

notorious Calamity Jane.

And although the hillside graves of Calamity and her rowdy contemporaries - from Wild Bill Hickok to Poker Alice — are reminders that the Old West died long ago, the "soiled doves" of Deadwood survived the demise of the cowboy and flourished well into the 20th Century.

It was business as usual until May 21, 1980 — a day that will live in infamy for the residents of Deadwood. Federal, state and county agents swept in to do what Marshall Hickok never would have done: they closed

Today, down among the neon lights of the Main Street saloons, the last of the Deadwood brothels — Dixie's Green Door, the White Door and Pam's Purple Door are bolted shut.

They are a public nuisance, the state's complaint said, stating "The conduct, maintenance and operation of (the brothers)...injures the morality and reputation of the city of Deadwood...and offends decency.

The city of Deadwood, which has long exploited its Old West reputation to lure tourists, was, indeed, offended. But not by the brothels. The public reaction instead has been loudly critical of those who would

Public opinion polls by the local press show that 60 percent of the townspeople favor keeping the brothels open. More than 1,000 signatures supporting the brothels were gathered in the town of 2,500. And Main Street has been closed by a series of parades and demonstrations in which placard-toting residents marched to the chant, "Save our ladies!"

The fear among many in Deadwod, including the merchants, who say the brothels add \$1 million a year to the local economy, is that the authorities' action marks the end of a colorful era. Pam Holliday, madam of Pam's Purple Door, is an

outspoken red-haired mother of two who friends say is about 60. (She says she is 42.) She has been a virtual recluse since her parlor was

padlocked two moths ago.

But her return to Deadwood last week to liquidate the Purple Door's assets at a public auction touched off a boisterous community welcome, a homecoming carnival with the flavor of a frontier mardi gras.

Another parade closed Main Street. Housewives and schoolgirls, dressed up like dance hall girls, marched with placards and shouted to the crowds that clogged the sidewalks: "Bring back the Deadwood girls" and "Give our sons a chance."

This is the biggest day in Deadwood since Wild Bill got shot," whooped one brothel supporter.

The auction attracted nearly 1,000 bidders and spectators. The Chamber of Commerce sold T-shirts to mark the occasion.

Holliday, basking in her celebrity status, eagerly posed for tourists' snapshots and signed autographs on everything from Deadwood maps to T-shirts.

"It's wonderful to see all these people come out to support me" she said. "I didn't know I had so many friends. But this is a sad day, too. My girls are gone and

we were like a family. They were my own. "I taught them to look nice and be nice ladies. No smoking, no drugs, no swearing, use good manners at

There is much curiosity in Deadwood about why the houses were closed and why the federal government is involved. A federal grand jury is investigating, but no criminal charges have been filed.

the table. It was like a finishing school.

Of course, not everyone in Deadwood supports the brothels. Some of the more outspoken critics say the houses keep some people away because they don't want to visit "a dirty little town."

Some of the prostitutes continue to operate in Deadwood, though not at established brothels. "It's like the French underground," one resident said. "A lot of people are helpi g he girls - moving them around from place to place.

The future of the Deadwood brothels could be decided in September, when the court hears arguments on a permanent injunction to close the houses as public

Meanwhile, plans are under way to enshrine the May 21 raid along with the legendary events of the past. Like Wild Bill's assassination, re-staged every night for tourists, many Deadwood residents are preparing for an annual re-creation of the "infamous brothel bust.

## Residents of Utah discuss reasons for, against massive mine operation

By LEE DEMBART The Los Angeles Times

At the Chef's Palace Restaurant in Kanab, Utah, across the road from the Red Rock Trading Post, a group of residents from southern Utah gathered the other day to tell a bevy of federal officails why they should or should not approve a massive coal mine, power plant and energy system proposed for the area.

"We're growing so fast we're going to be in darkness before too long," said Rudger McArthur, representing the city of St. George, Utah, which stands to get a power plant and a reservoir and wants both.

But rancher Henry Carroll of Orderville, Utah, was worried about the water that would be consumed by the project. "We're very short on water here, very short," said Carroll, who owns 20,000 acres of the Utah desert and has been raising cattle on the land for 70 years. "If we lose our water, we lose our country. The heated arguments in Utah are

part of an intricate mosaic of arguments pitting community against community, state against state, federal agency againstfederal agency and national goals against national goals.

Although the project would be built in Utah and Nevada, the state of California would receive more than 83 percent of the electricity to be gen-eratedunder the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System, which is now being reviewed in Sacramento, Calif., Salt Lake City and Washing-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison, major partner in the project, says its future resource plans depend on getting the electricity from the two power plants in the proposed sys-

But while the decision-making is far from complete, a two-day trip through the area with federal officials and interviews with key decisionmakers leads to the conclusion that some compromise would be struck that could result in a smaller project.

"It's very unlikely to me that a choice is going to be made in this instance that represents an all or none kind of alternative, said Guy Martin, assistant secretary for land and water resources in the Department of the Interior. He is one of three assistant secretaries involved in the project.
"The odds favor a resolution which

preserves part of the project," he said. "How much a part is hard to know at this point.'

The basic proposal calls for the strip mining of the vast Alton coal reserve neary Bryce Canyon National Park and the construction of two power plants: a 500-megawatt plant at Warner Valley, near Zion National Park, 73 miles from the coal mine. and a 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen plant near Las Vegas, 183 miles from the mine.

To transport the coal from the mine to the power plants, the proposal envisions building two slurry lines. which are essentially big pipes in which ground-up coal mixed with water is fed from where it is taken out of the ground to where it is needed.

ONE BASIC BATTLE stemming from the plan concerns coal vs. beauv. Environmentalists, the National Park Service, the Evnironmental Protection Agency and Robert L. Herbst, assistant secretary of the Interior for fish and wildlife and parks. believe that a strip mine as close as ive miles to Bryce Canyon would everely affect if not destroy the

The Interior Department officials ourneyed in a caraof vans to Yovimpa Point, at the southern tip of the

park, from which a visitor can see more than 100 miles to the horizon.

The vista includes more than 3,000 square miles virtually untouched by man. Ebenezer Bryce, for whom the canyon is named, described the area as "a hell of a place to lose a cow."

John Bezy, a park naturalist, pointed past the delicate pink formations in the foreground to the pink cliffs, gray cliffs and white cliffs in the middle distance, which, he said, represented 1.5 billion years of geologic

In the foreground of this scene is precisely where the strip mine is pro-Officials of Utah International Inc.

a San Francisco-based company that holds many of the coal leases and w,uld construct and operate the mine, sought to play down the effect of

ONLY 300 ACRES a year would be mined, they said, and everything would be restored after it was dug Questions were raised about the

effect of blasting on visibility and about what 1,000 workers together with roads and bulldozers would look

"Our blasting activities will in no way harm the delicate features of theniarj, 'aohFerretlj vrjei mnager for Utah Intern\$tional, said. "Visibility will not be impaired, and the visitors' experience of the park will not be lessened

But Herbst, one of the assistant secretaries, responded, "No matter what they do, you're going to see it. Any intrusion would destroy that

While it is national policy to preserve the environment and unique treasureslike Bryce Canyon, it is also national policy to encourage the development of coal as a replacement for imported oil.

In addition, the state of Utah is eager to have the coal fields in the southern part of the state developed, which Gov. Scott M. Matheson emphasized to the federal officials when they visited his office in Salt Lake

THE BUREAU OF Land Management, which is part of the Department of Interior, controls about half of the land in Utah. It is charged with developing coal resources in the West, and it would like to remain on friendly terms with the state, so it generally favors the Alton coal project.

"I didn't see anything on this trip that convinced me that this project still isn't viable," said assistant secretary Martin, whose domain includes the Bureau of Land Management. "I didn't see anything prohibi-

But then there is the question of the water, the point that the rancher Henry Carroll was making to the officials. It the project is built as proposed, 10 million tons of coal a year will have to be slurried to the power plants, requiring 9,700 acrefeet of water.

Plans for pumping the water from deep within the Navajo aquifer, a process that proponents say will not affect the surface water used by local residents. But on one knows for sure.

Tests are now under way to try to determine what effect the pumping would have, but it is unlikely that they will be conclusive in the few months until a decision will be made.

"We heard greatly conflicting claims with regard to the way in which the ground water would behave in that area if there was a draught of that water for purposes of the slurry lines," Martin said.

ALTHOUGH GOV. MATHESON of Utah strongly supported the project, he did so only on the stipulation that the water situation be clarified. So did

officials of Kane County, Utah, which includes Bryce Canyon and the proposed strip mine. In exchange for taking the water for

the slurry lines, the proposed project calls for building a reservoir at St. George, Utah. The state of Utah would like to see the reservoir built, even though a draft environmental impact statement for the Interior Department indicates that water supplies in the area are adequate for 40 years. "Utah's support is not as strong as

they say it is," said a knowledgeable California official who has been following the project. "They don't need any of that power in Uta. Or that water project." Why, then, the push for the Alton

coal fields? "The Alton coal field will have the

cheapest coal available for those power plants," said Balzer of Utah International. "You can ship it in from Wyoming, from central Utah, but the electricity is going to cost

In addition, the Nevada Power Company, which would build and operate the system though it would use only a small part of the electricity, holds some of the coal leases at Alton. "Nevada Power," said the Califor-

nia official, "is going to be making a profit on the coal they're selling to the California utilitues that are building their power plant for them.'

THE NEXT STEP in the process is for the California Public Utilities Commission to determine the need for the power from the two plants.

A staff report is expected shortly. and it has been hinted that it will say the Allen plant near Las Vegas is necessary but, not the Warner plant in Utah.

The commission will make a final recommendation in mid-December, and it it follows the expected staff report, it will argue that the best plan is the Allen plant fueled by coal brought in by rail from central Utah. The rail line to Allen already exists. Secretary of the Interior Cecil D.

Andrus is expected to rule on the project on Jan. 16, four days before the end of the first Carter administration. A firm decision by the California **Public Utilities Commission would** provide a hook for the Department of Interior to hang its hat.

In addition, a compromise for the Allen plant alone would still enable the department to say that it was certifying a coal plant and making public land available for energy develotment and coal development.

At the same time, it would be protecting Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks.

A compromise of Allen and coal from central Utah would resolve most of the specific environmental problembs and keep most of the electrici-

UTAH WOULD presumably be unhappy, but it would avoid the problem of exporting valuable water without any defensible benefit to the state.

The ultimate decision, however, involves Calfiornia and national energy policy, state water laws, the integrity of the national parks and other issues.

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## Worry over energy needs may reach turning point

By JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The national agonizing over energy needs versus environment protection reaches a sort of turning point this week as the Senate takes up the Alaska lands bill, deciding the fate of more territory than the states of California and Maine combined

President Carter has called the measure the environmental vote of the century, involving a chance for once to save the breathtaking scenery

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and numberless wild creatures of a virgin land before the rapine begins. He has promised conservationists he will veteo any measure that is not protective enough.

But a small Kuwait of oil is also at stake, along with glittering mineral wealth and timber for millions of homes. More than any measure since the Homestead Act or the opening of the West, the Alaska lands bill is a test of how much environmental protection Americans think is enough.

Acreage is really not the issue, according to all sides, although the area involved is monumental. The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee package assigns varying degrees of protection to 102 million acres, while the opposition version, backed by the Carter administration, generally is more restrictive for 125 million acres. The acreage difference is about the size of the state of Indiana, but that is less important than the labels to be slapped on each

The land parcels, many the size of smaller states in the "lower 48," are scattered across Alaska's five time zones and include virtually none of its 460,000 people, most of whom live in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

The parcels do include what more than one awestruck observer has called the crowd jewels of the entire American continent: soaring Mt. McKinley locally known as Denali; the glacier-studded Brooks Range of mountains north of the Arctic Circle, home of grizzlies and polar bears, caribou and wolves; and the Wrangel-St. Elias park of crevasse and crag and curled-horn Dall sheep on the southeast coast.

To the William O. Douglas Arctic National Wildlife Range in the northeast the world's largest caribou herd returns each year to bear its young. The Yukon Flats are nesting ground for two million ducks and 16,000 geese. The mighty Yukon River rolls 1,265 navigable miles from one side of the state to the other.

Chunks of these national wonders and much more will be gerrymandered this week into and out of a spectrum of protective categories whose detailed distinctions would rival those of an arms treaty. In every case, the debate will turn on the relative value of resources waiting in the

"We want a bill," Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus told reporters last week. "There will be movement among the major amendments."

The committee measure, to be defended by its chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is a 125-page rewrite of the environmentalists' delight that passed the House last summer. Most Alaska politicians condemned the House package as a lock-

### Official says deal made

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Floridabased oil company has a financial agreement with Billy Carter that pays the president's brother 4 cents to 50 cents for every barrel of Libyan crude oil Billy Carter obtains for the firm, a company spokesman says. The spokesman, Bill Coleman, was

quoted by the Washington Star in a story Sunday which outlined financial arrangements of the deal revealed last week when Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent. Coleman, a spokesman for Charter able cunning has been

Crude Oil Co., said the agreement is apparently still in effect. "I don't think anything has happened to us to blow the deal out of the

water," he told the newspaper. The amount of the per-barrel commission to Billy Carter would depend on market conditions when Charter

obtains the oil, he explained. The agreement was hammered out at a meeting between Billy Carter and company officials April 1. Coleman said Carter has not yet brought any Libyan oil business to Charter.

Charter's contract with Libya for oil was cut from 125,000 to 100,000 barrels a day in April 1979, when Libya reduced its sales to all custom-

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up of 40 percent of the state, and the legislature appropriated \$3.4 million to fight it. The Jackson bill retains many more options than the House did for future oil and minerals exploration and possible development, but remains a strong environmental protection measure, according to its

"We should have the right to continue our lifestyle and traditional means of access," argued Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "This measure doesn't go as far as extremists want but it will double the area of the national parks and do the same with the wildlife refuges, triple the existing wilderness . . . eight of the 10 largest parks in the country will be in Alaska.' Environmentalists have mounted

their heaviest lobbying effort in memory to restore the House provisions. 'This is our last chance to do it right the first time for once," said Charles Clusen, head of the Alaska Coalition. This ad hoc alliance of 52 national groups and scores of local organizations argues that Jackson's package opens too many doors too widely to too much development.

"It leaves things half-protected," said the coalition's Betsy Johnson, "and that's like leaving half the in-

gredients out of a cake: you just get nothing." The coalition backs five complex amendments from Sen. Paul Tsongsa, D-Mass., that would restore the restrictive "wilderness" and "wildlife refuge" designations to areas the committee measure leaves more open.

Failing those, a package substitute bill sponsored by Tsongas and Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., that would do much the same thing will go to the floor for an up-or-down vote at the end of the proceedings. Then, of course, there is the House-Senate conference, and finally the possibility of a presidential veto, which all combine to make the coalition optimistic.

Stevens, who will be influential in the debate as Senate minority whip as well as an Alaskan voice, said last week he will oppose the entire bil if any Tsongas amendments pass. And that, he added, will be the fault of Alaska's other senator, Democrat Mike Gravel, who doesn't like the idea of any bill at all.

"He won't say what he does want so he leaves (other senators) with no alternative but to go with Tsongas," Stevens said. "If we don't have the votes it'll be because he didn't get them from his side of the aisle.'

### Party chairman absent from inaugural session

By DOYLE MCMANUS is a pure Islamic state — The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran - He is the second most powerful man in Iran, subject gians. only to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini himself.

His organized disciplined party controls the new Parliament and the minister is his to make. He is chief justice of the Supreme Court, member utopian tone, Beheshti of the Revolutionary can also be solidly prag-Council, adviser to the

But the Ayatollah Moheshti, 51, chairman of the Islamic Republican found at the inaugural session of Parliament Sunday. Beheshti effectively commands at least 130 of the 206 occupied seats in Parliament, but he does not hold one him- ic socialism. self; he does not run for public office. Asked what he expects

from the Parliament's first sessions, he merely gives his deep and rumbling baritone laugh and States Embassy, takin the offers a characteristic, self-effacing reply: "I have nothing to do with the Parliament," he says. "You know that I am not a member." And he laughs again.

It is that quiet, patient, and as he himself says, cunning approach that has enabled Beheshti to work his way through the political minefields of revolutionary Iran to the

center of power. He has no large personal following - indeed, many Iranians distrust him as what one young Moslem militant called "a manipulator who only wants power for htmself." Instead, Beheshti represents the rarest of species in Iran: a true professional politician, content to gather and use influence discretely, most of it behind closed doors

In politics, he once told a group of school children, "It is not enough to be honest and simple; one must be honest and cunning." So far, the principle

goal for which Beheshti has used his considerpower itself. Beheshti has openly advocated a permanent, leading role for the Moslem clergy in Iran's revolutionary government, with his Islamic Republican Party as the clergy's chosen in-

For to Beheshti, as to

and the best guarantee that Iran is approaching that ideal is to put it in the hands of its theolo-"Politics in Iran can

have only one right line," he said recently: "A useful and successful administration of the counchoice of a new prime try...based on Islamic principles.' Despite the vague and

matic, according to diplomats and government officials who have dealt hammed Hossein Be- with him. He has gained a reputation within the Ministry of Justice as a Party, was nowhere to be good administrator. His economic leanings are, if anything, more conservative than those of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who espouses a radical brand of Islam-

And he can, of course, be pragmatic in his uses of power. Last November, when

Moselm militants

stormed the United

Americans there as their hostages, Beheshti seized upon the occupation as a weapon to weaken the secular, more moderate camp within the Khomeini's revolutionary regime. He and his allies succeeded in toppling the Cabinet and then Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, Later, when President Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh tried frantically to patch together a compromise that would let the hostages go, it was often Beheshti, members of the Revolutionary Council said later, who stood in their way — and quietly watched his rivals grow weaker after each fail-

appears to have removed himself above the fray. His party's newspaper. Islamic Republic, still attacks Bani-Sadr and Ghotbzadeh by name, sometimes labeling them with the ultimate charge of being "anti-Islamic. That is an ironic accu-

But today, Beheshti

sation, perhaps, to be leveled by Beheshti, a complex personality who may be as westernized as any clergyman in Iran. Beheshti spent seven

years in West Germany, from about 1963 until 1968, directing an Islamic center in Hamburg. Some Iranian students who knew him then Khomeini, the ideal state charge that he was less

revolutionary than he now claims, and pragmatically tried to stay clear of the then-developing opposition groups to the rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Beheshti's official biography, however, says that he spent his time in Hamburg helping to organize Iranian exiles for a group called the "Struggling Clergy."

From his years in Germany, Beheshti picked up good command of the German and English languages, and he enjoys sparring with Western journalists at press conferences, which he holds once a week.

He is an imposing figure, about 6 feet tall, with an extra two inches added by a starched black turban. His deep black eyes glitter behind a hawk nose; he is, like many Islamic clergymen, an accomplished speaker.

But unlike many other Moslem clergymen, Beheshti appears to pay meticulous attention to his appearance. His mullah's tunic and robe are always freshly pressed, and always of fine fab-

Among his other quiet trappings of power is a massive, dark green Rover station wagon with black tinted glass, in which he travels surrounded by heavily armed militiamen

Last month, the Washington Post disclosed that Beheshti is one of five directors of an Iranian trading and construction company named Ahdaf. The ayatollah said that the company was a non-profit organization, set up for the ownership of private religious schools, although the company's legal registration appears to indicate otherwise.

And in a rare moment of self-revelation. Beheshti once admitted that he suffers at least one Western weakness. Asked what he does in

his spare time, the Islamic Republican chief said he listens to music. "Everybody loves music," he said Then, perhaps remem-

bering that his own party has joined in a militant Islamic crusade against all forms of non-religious music, he quickly added: "Of course, it depends on

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Paddling his canoe to and from his job as head operator of the Houston Lighting and Power Co.'s Cedar Bayou plant is Richard Gillet of Baytown, Gillet, who used to motorcycle to work, took to the waterway "when I noticed that my house was just about a half mile away by water, but it was five miles by car." (AP

## Would you believe canoe pooling?

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - Richard Gillet has stopped putt-putting and

"It's invigorating," said Gillet, who commutes via canoe to and from his job as head operator at Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s Cedar Bayou plant.

"The exercise makes you feel refreshed and you save money - all at

Gillet, 36, started his daily glide about three weeks ago, "when I was looking out over the bayou from the plant and I noticed that my house was just about half a mile away by water, but it was five miles by car." "It seemed like such a waste," he said.

Gillet says the trip - which requires about 10 minutes of actual paddling time and a 5-minute walk to and from the canoe — takes no longer than it did on his motorcycle.

He docks his canoe at a boat slip near his home on a small stream that feeds into the bayou. When he arrives at work, he nestles the canoe next to a wooden walkway on HL&P property.

The only traffic he sees during his trip is an occasional tugboat

His daily routine is interrupted only when bad weather is predicted and he plans to continue canoing as long as the weather will allow. "I won't use the canoe when a bad thunderstorm is forecast or if it gets

too cold. But I've known it to be 85 degrees here at Christmas time," Gil-

Although the canoe trips started out as daylight journeys, Gillet now paddles through the dark of night because he is working the "graveyard" "I just bring some lights so the tugboats can see me," he says.

His only problems have come from a couple of arguments with snakes over right-of-way and "Sunday water skiers who get a few beers under their belt and think they're King Kong.

"And," he adds with a smile crossing his face, "I don't want to sound like Jimmy Carter, but I did see a rabbit swimming across the bayou once...though it didn't attack me.'

## Actors' unions strike; Talks continue

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Members of two actors' unions went on strike today as negotiators for the unions and for producers continued talks in hopes of settling a dispute that could shut down a major part of the nation's multimillion-dollar filmmaking in-

"We have no intention now of ending the talks, but things are going so slowly and so tediously that we decided to strike," said Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists went on strike

Ed Prelock, a spokesman for the Association of Motion Picture and TV Producers, said representatives of major film companies, the three major television networks and independent producers also The two unions had asked a 40 percent increase in intended to keep negotiating despite the strike minimum scales and an increase in pension, health

On Sunday, Ms. Fellner said, "We are down to hard issues," but refused to enumerate them or if

A strike would close down production of all prime time TV shows — just now under way for the fall season — and would stop the major film companies from making movies anywhere in the world.

Ms. Fellner said a strike would not affect daytime TV programming such as soap operas and game shows or TV commercial production. News commentators, who are AFTRA members, would be allowed to cross picket lines to reach their jobs, she

Strike preparations began July 9, when 91 percent of SAG's members voted in favor of a strike. Some 60,000 actors, 30,000 of whom are members of both SAG and AFTRA, would join the walkout, she said.

Money was the major stumbling block during the talks, which began May 19, Ms. Fellner said Sunday. and welfare payments to establish dental and optical plans.

The unions for the first time also sought profit any progress was being made toward a new three- participation in films and television and a percentage of the producers' gross receipts from sup-

midnight and 2 a.m. - after the New York Daily

News, a morning newspaper, announced it would

The newspaper said under the new schedule it

The newspaper, founded in 1802 by Alexander

Hamilton, boasts an average daily circulation of

Surgeons trying to block

CHICAGO (AP) - Surgeons in the American

Medical Association are trying to block the organiza-

tion from accepting the resignation of the American

College of Surgeons, one of the largest medical

specialty societies, from the AMA's House of Dele-

The surgeons planned to argue against accepting

The House of Delegates, the AMA's policy-making

body, opened its five-day annual meeting here Sun-

day. More than 100 surgeons held an informal meet-

their professional society and to map strategy to

attempt to unify and speak for organized medicine.

ing Sunday afternoon to criticize the resignation of

The move threatens the 214,000-member AMA's

Dr. John H. Dawson of Seattle, one of the leaders of

the surgeons, said if the AMA could be prevented

from formally accepting the resignation, the College

of Surgeons would not have to go through a lengthy

reapplication process if its leaders decide to rejoin.

organization out of the AMA's House of Delegates

earlier this year in a policy dispute.

Officials of the 42,000-member college pulled the

Although the surgeons had only one vote in the

House of Delegates, their influence went farther than

that. Some 156 of the 558 delegates and alternates to

the convention this year are fellows of the College of

Surgeons, the surgeons said. Another nine sit on

The House of Delegates, once composed mainly of

the Board of Trustees or are former AMA officers.

doctors from the 50 state medical societies, in recent

forth - as part of a program to broaden its

But leaders of the College of Surgeons reportedly

T0

the resignation at a committee hearing today.

withdrawal from AMA

would have six editions, including another late after-

noon edition, stretching from midnight to 5 p.m.

soon begin publishing afternoon editions.

plemental markets such as pay TV and videocassette and videodisc shows.

Under the old agreement, actors earned up to \$785 a week, plus residuals for reruns and motion pictures broadcast on television.

The producers countered with an 8.4 percent scale increase in the first year and a percentage-of-thegross formula for supplemental markets that the unions said would return far less than the 12 percent amount the actors sought.

Producers also wanted actors to be paid 80 percent of TV scale for original employment on supplemental market shows

Negotiations broke off June 30, the day the old three-year pact expired, with the contract extended indefinitely. Talks did not resume until July 17 and, during the hiatus, the unions voted the strike

SAG said the cost of living had risen by more than 35 percent in the past three years. In 1979, it said, 88.7 percent of union actors earned less than \$10,000 — 59

percent earning less than \$1,000. The last actors' strike occurred Dec. 19, 1978, through Feb. 7, 1979, when SAG struck TV commercial producers. SAG previously struck film companies in 1960 for six weeks and TV companies for one week in 1955. The union also struck commercial producers for 10 weeks in 1952. The Post decided to add two morning editions - at









## Drivers' strike shuts down Post

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Post was shut down today in a wildcat strike by drivers who refused to deliver what was to be the first morning edition in the newspaper's 179-year history.

A spokesman for the newspaper, who asked to remain anonymous, said "some" drivers showed up outside the building at the beginning of their scheduled shifts, "but decided they weren't going to work."

A few thousand copies of the new edition were printed and ready to go, according to a spokesman, who said the newspaper had received no official comment from the union.

Union officials could not be reached for com-

The drivers, part of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, walked off the job in a dispute over new work schedules despite a decision Friday by arbitrator Hubert Hager and a temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge William C. Conner.

The Post had filed suit "in excess of \$1 million" in damages against the union, saying the union had refused to handle the new editions. Hager ordered the drivers to abide by their contract and report to work so the new morning editions could be delivered. Conner issued a temporary restraining order supporting Hager's decision.

Eight other unions, representing Post employees, had agreed to the new work schedules required to publish the morning edition.

In a statement issued shortly after midnight, Publisher Rupert Murdoch said further editions of the newspaper would be printed "if and when the drivers end their illegal strike and obey the orders of arbitrator Hager and Judge Conner.'

According to the statement, when the drivers refused to work they were told "the Post considered them to be on strike." Picket lines were set up around the Post building on South Street in lower

### Little progress reported in Mobile strike talks

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - While two houses burned, little progress in informal talks was reported in a years has admitted nearly six dozen medical spestrike of police and firefighters that has halted cialties - surgeons, radiologists, neurologists and so Mobile's garbage collection and curtailed its bus The City Commission has refused to talk formally

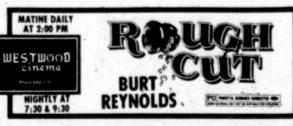
with the strikers, who began walking off their jobs were angered by what they saw as a progressive last Monday, saying it would be illegal to do softening of the AMA's stand against chiroprac-

> It took R.W. two years to pay his debts. Some large commission checks helped him make payments ahead of schedule. Today, he does not look like someone worried about money. He looks like success three-piece navy blue suit, long-sleeved white

> But memories remain. "It was clearly a lesson. It was a lot of lessons. I'm paranoid almost about going out and spending money. I have become a very acute and astute shopper. I know who I owe and what

> shirt, tasseled black loafers polished to a high

I owe. I'm still learning. I'm still fighting it." R.W. has been unable to get new credit cards, but he is not sure he wants them. "I'm a little bit afraid. I'm afraid that I'll fall back into that old pattern."







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## He's climbing out of debtor's world

R.W. leased his car came to repossess it.

afford it, she would leave."

bills a little at a time.

and spaghetti."

all spoken for."

wasn't enough. "When the checks came in they were

R.W. didn't tell his wife about his financial prob-

lems. "Macho, I guess," he said. "I thought if I ignored them they would go away." Finally, on a Sunday morning in 1976, the company from which

"We were getting dunning calls. People knocking

Whom did he owe? "Everybody. I had credit

R.W. considered bankrupcty. Then someone told

him about the counseling service which makes ar-

rangements with creditors to help debtors pay their

The family gathered up the bills and visited a

counselor who worked out a budget. "Within two

weeks, all of the calls stopped." R.W. gave the

counseling service a fixed amount every month to be

relayed to creditors. "It was like a bucket of cold

water," he said, remembering the regular pay-

ments, the regular reminders of failure. "It was a

R.W.'s wife went to work. "My wife is quite

We will be

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tremendous blow, consistent blows to my ego."

on doors. I had lost my car. My wife said if we could

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) - Five years ago, R.W. had a good job, a happy family life and a pocketful of credit

Then came the effects of recession. A business loss. Some bad investments. In the space of only a few months, R.W.'s world of

credit collapsed. His debts added up to more than many people earn in a year. His creditors wanted their money. His wife talked about leaving. "I was out of control," he recalled recently, sitting cards. I had a personal loan. There were 16 creditors

in his office at a Manhattan employment agency. To

get out from under, he said, "I would have sold my R.W., who didn't want his name used, has paid off his debts. "We even have a savings account now," he

He cleared his financial slate with the help of the local Consumer Credit Counseling service, one of some 200 such non-profit groups operating under the umbrella of the National Foundation for Consumer

Credit, 1819 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. R.W., 38, is a native New Yorker. After graduation from college in 1963, he served in the military and worked for a manufacturer before forming an employment agency with a partner.

His parents, he said, "were not poor, but we certainly did not have a lot of money." Financial success was important and it seemed easy. "I was making \$32,000 a year when I was 28," R.W. said. Credit also seemed easy. "I was getting credit cards mailed to me unsolicited."

By 1975, however, the recession had hurt the employment business. R.W.'s partner used company money to pay gambling debts. And R.W. lost money in the stock market. "All my savings," he

"I really started to have to scramble to pay my bills...I was so far behind, my debt was a solid, five-figure debt .... "

When business had been good, R.W. lived well. "I was never really budget conscious. I was kind of living from month to month." During slow periods, he borrowed. If you think there's a good month coming, he said, "you don't reduce your spending. You use credit cards."

After his business failed, R.W. said, "there was a period when I was making zero." He finally found another job with a base salary of \$12,000, but it

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extraordinary," he said. "She was a young girl. I swept her off her feet, stole her from another guy, promised her the world...then, all of a sudden: Whammo! We're living like paupers. Chicken backs

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**CHIEF** 

#### BUSINESS MIRROR

## Politicos seek to cover facts with pile of hopes

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the very same people whose policies brought us an unexpectedly severe recession, one they were loath to forecast, are now trying to convince us that the worst is over.

Citing a partial recovery of a huge loss in housing starts — one that still leaves that industry in a depression — President Carter said he is looking forward to economic recovery.

And simultaneously with news that the gross national product shrank at an almost unprecedented annual rate of 9.1 percent in the April-June quarter, the president's chief economic adviser forecast a turnabout.

Charles L. Schultze, who holds the position of chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in the midst of the bad news that "I think the recession will slow down shortly and will turn around."

The impression left by these subjective views is that the worst of the country's economic troubles are behind it when, in fact, the worst may still be ahead.

In unemployment, for example. Courtenay Slater, chief economist of the Commerce Department, expects that joblessness could rise to as much as 8.5 percent to 9 percent from recent levels of just under 8 percent.

And in inflation. One of the most discouraging aspects of the latest quarterly report is that during the second-quarter economic collapse, the rate of price increases rose instead of declining, as expected.

The truth is that no turning point has been reached, no matter how often or how effective are attempts to sweeten the bitter facts.

The Carter administration isn't the only one that has sought to cover the evidence in a pile of hope.

Fresh in the memory, for example, is the performance of Herbert Stein,

Schultze's counterpart in the administration of Richard M. Nixon, who month after month sought to compromise the political impact of rising inflation by telling Americans that the worst was now behind them.

It wasn't, of course, and it isn't now. Even Schultze, who like Stein seeks to emphasize the positive in the midst of disaster, conceded last week that the turnaround he said he saw was far, far in the distance.

Almost contradicting himself, he forecast "a slow, slow recovery." He placed the time of that slow, slow recovery in "next year," which seems to be a forecast of continued recession this year.

Those who are immersed in this recession should recall that when the Carter administration first conceded the likelihood of a recession they were assured it would be brief and mild. The president said so.

And now that it is being suggested to them that the worst is over they should seek to separate economics from politics. The economics are not that encouraging.

When recovery comes, for example, it is likely to be burdened by some of the very problems that caused the recession, chief of them being inflation. Economists see prices poised for another assault.

another assault.

The disease of lagging productivity remains almost untreated. The budget has not been balanced, no matter how often that claim is made. Demographics indicate that the housing problem will worsen.

The economic society is in bad shape, and most Americans are aware of it, if only from the rather narrow but very real perspective of their own pocketbooks. Grim evidence surrounds people.

Political society is another thing altogether. It can deal in hopes, promises and platitudes, and it uses them almost constantly in an attempt to aerate some pretty suffocating economic realities.



# Scanner valuable diagnostic device

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was recently hospitalized for some diagnostic tests that were supposed to take only a couple of days. However, I was obliged to remain three days longer than scheduled because I had to be taken to another hospital for a CAT scan. Can you explain what is so important about the CAT scan that I had to incur the cost of three additional days of hospitalization? — Mr. B.L.I.

Dear Mr. I.: The computed axial tomography (CAT) scan is a relatively new diagnostic tool which, in some cases, cannot be duplicated. For example, Dr. Stanley S. Siegelman, director of diagnostic radiology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, says it is the single most effective way of evaluating the pancreas. And Dr. William H. Mosberg, chairman of neurosurgery at Maryland General Hospital, maintains that a CAT scan should be done whenever neurosurgery is planned for patients with acute head injuries, brain tumors or brain and lung cancer metasttasis.

Since not all hospitals in every community have scanners, it often becomes necessary for one facility to refer patients to another. While it is unfortunate that you had to incur a cost in time and money to take advantage of the scanner, you should feel assured by the fact that one was available and that your physician made use of it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read your item about how to stop smoking and found it fascinating. Both my doctor and I wrote to you for more information, but we have heaard norhing further.

Why? — Mrs. C.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: I must apologize for the delay in responding, but frankly I was overwhelmed by the number of inquiries I received in regard to that particular column. I have only a small staff and it will take some time before I will be able to answer the

16,000 people who wrote to me.

Meanshile, I have prepared a lengthy article explaining the technique, and a medical writer has been commissioned to prepare a five-part series which includes many more details. You may want to check your newspaper to see if one or both of

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have for a long time read and enjoyed your very interesting and educational column in our paper. I believe it would be most beneficial to your many hard-of-hearing readers if you would, with your authority, convey to them one simple but basic recommendation which, according to my institution's intensive research, is the sine qua non of their rehabilitation from this invisible affliction.

The recommendation is: Do not deny or conceal your disability. On the contrary, signal it s that the public can help. Get rid of the fear of the real or imagined stigma attached to yor condition and seek readily available medical and technological help. As for the public, they should learn how to speak to the hard of hearing. For your information, I am also hard of hearing. Suzanne M. Pathy, president, The Suzanne Pathy Speak-Up Institute, Inc., New York, N.Y.

## TVA planning to extract metals from waste fly ash

By MATT YANCEY

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has voted to provide \$17,000 to help fund the nation's first project for extracting aluminum, iron and silicon from coalburning power plants' waste fly ash.

Frank Parker, director of TVA's waste management program, said after a meeting here last week that the experimental pilot plant at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., eventually could lead to TVA supplying two-thirds of the aluminum consumed in the region.

As the nation's second-largest user of coal, TVA could supply up to one million tons of the nation's annual

consumption of 70 million tons of aluminum, Parker said. He said the authority produces six million tons of fly ash wastes from its 12 coal-burning power plants.

The recovery process uses a technology developed by Mineral Gas Co. of Memphis to recover about 50 percent of the silicon and 20 percent each of iron and aluminum composing the fly ash wastes.

The Lawrenceburg plant will provide \$61,000 to buy and install the equipment, with Memphis State University operating the plant and monitoring the costs of the \$300,000 project

Parker said the Lawrenceburg plant would be able to process about -24 tons of coal ash per day, reducing the nation's dependence on foreign bauxite for its aluminum production and freeing land now committed for fly ash disposal.





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