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Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in a recent television appearance, said Senate investigation of the Carters should begin this week. A photo of Billy Carter is projected in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

## Twin threats posed by Carter probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, at a time when he could well have been looking forward to a triumphant Democratic National Convention, this week faces twin threats stemming from the conduct of his brother Billy that could turn the convention into a personal disaster.

A special Senate subcommittee opens an investigation Tuesday into Billy Carter's dealings with Libya and the president himself could be called to testify. At the very least, the probe will raise embarrassing questions about the president's brother and the president's administration.

At the same time, several dozen members of Congress are continuing efforts toward holding an "open" Democratic convention, a move that could deny Carter the renomination he seemed to have so firmly in grasp only a week ago.

gation is completed.

Billy Carter, whose irreverent comments and once-fabled penchant for beer drinking have been troublesome to the president in the past, has developed into much more than a mere embarrassment since he was forced by the Justice Department to register as a foreign agent of Libya.

The president's brother has acknowledged receiving a \$220,000 in-stallment on what he described as a \$500,000 loan from the Libyan government, and questions have arisen over the behavior of the White House and Justice Department in the handling of the matter.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of special panel, said staff investigators will begin interviews this week with administration officials and possibly with the president's wife, Rosalynn. But he said the panel will probably be able to hold only the "briefest kind" of hearings before the Democratic convention opens in New York on Aug. 11. Barnes said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the group in Congress backing an open convention now numbers about 50 but was growing daily and could "be tomorrow 150."

# Deposed shah to be buried **Tuesday in Moslem rites**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, dead after a long fight against cancer and 18 months in exile, will be buried in a traditional Moslem ceremony Tuesday, his coffin draped with the Iranian imperial flag, his body facing Mecca, a Cairo newspaper reported today. Former President Richard M. Nixon and ex-king Con-

stantine of Greece are scheduled to attend. But, although Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered a state funeral, no foreign chiefs of state or government are expected.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, died Sunday at Maadi military hospital outside Cairo from complications resulting from his lymphatic cancer, first detected seven years ago.

News of his touched off public jubilation in the nation he ruled for 38 years. "The bloodsucker of the century has died," said Tehran Radio.

But a spokesman for President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the death would have no effect on the fate of the 52 American hostages who today were spending their 268th day in captivity.

The young Moslem militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to try to force the United States to return the shah for trial said their captives would not be freed until Pahlavi's "stolen" fortune was returned to Iran, a French radio correspondent reported from Tehran.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Pahlavi's body will lie in state in a close coffin in Abdeen Palace in downtown Cairo for a brief period Tuesday morning.

The Pahlavi and Sadat families will gather around the coffin and read silently from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, Al Ahram said. The coffin will then be taken by horse-drawn caisson to a nearby mosque for prayers led by a clergyman of the Shiite sect, the dominant sect in Iran, the report said.

The cortege will then move on to the Al Rifai Mosque,

where Pahlavi will be buried in a room in the southwest corner. By Moslem practice, corpses are placed facing Mecca, the Saudi Arabian city that is the holiest spot in Islam.

The mosque is the burial place of Egypt's last two kings, and Pahlavi's father, Reza Shah, was entombed there for several years after he died in exile in 1944.

It appeared that foreign leaders would not be invited because many of them would probably refuse rather than antagonize Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime in Iran.

A State Department spokesman said the United States would probably be represented by its ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton. The department issued a brief statement that expressed sympathy for Pahlavi's family and said his passing "marks the end of an era in Iran, which all hope will be followed by peace and stability." But it made no mention of his long, close alliance with the United States.

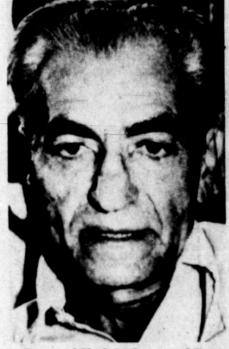
Other former Western allies were also muted in their responses.

Nixon, however, issued a statement saying the shah was "a loyal friend and ally of the United States and a personal friend as well." And his secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, eulogized the dead man as "a good friend of the United States who stood by seven presidents over 35 years of his rule ... (and) died abandoned by all his friends except President Sadat."

The former president and his son-in-law Edward Cox left New York Sunday night to attend the funeral.

Extraordinary security precautions were expected here to prevent assassination attempts. An Iranian emigre in Washington reported three weeks ago that about 20 Iranian extremists were infiltrating Egypt to kill relatives

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**Deposed Shah Mohammed Reza** Pahlavi, 60, Sunday lost his seven-year battle with cancer. He will be buried in Egypt, in the full Moslem tradition, a Cairo newspaper reports. See related stories, Page 9A.

## Death unlikely to resolve crisis

#### **By BARRY SCHWEID**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was the principal demand of Iranian militants holding 52 American hostages, but not the only dedent Carter has said he won't apologize for U.S. support of the shah; the closest he and other U.S. officials have come is to forswear intervention in Iranian affairs.

It seemed clear from the start except possibly to those militants out ty-that the States had no intention of returning the terminally ill shah for trial as a war criminal.

tration, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said "authority is not yet concentrated in Iran in such a way as to give anybody, or any group, control over the final decisions, except maybe Khomeini himself."

In the long run, the parliament and

Today is the 268th day Americans have been held hostage

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a spokesman for the effort, said Sunday he expects more meetings this week in Congress pushing the idea as well as the creation of a "boiler-room operation" with volunteers contacting convention delegates to urge them to vote for an open convention.

Such a convention would free delegates now pledged to Carter or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and allow them to vote for whomever they wished. Barnes said in a broadcast interview that he wants this simply because he believes it would be "extraordinarily difficult to re-elect" the president.

Kennedy himself said Sunday he continues to favor an open convention, but presidential spokesman Jody Powell cautioned Democratic members of Congress against judging the president's troubles with brother Billy until all the facts are in.

President Carter has promised the nine-member Senate panel full cooperation. Billy Carter and his wife, Sybil, reportedly left Georgia for Washington on Sunday and plan to remain in the capital until its investi-

"There is a great deal of momentum toward an open convention," he said. "My phone has not stopped ringing."

Barnes said it would be "extraordinarily unlikely" for Kennedy to be the nominee of an open convention. George Barrett, a Kennedy delegate from Tennessee, mentioned as more likely possibilities Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

There are reports also that a prominent Democratic fund-raiser from Philadelphia, S. Harrison Dogole, has formed a group supporting Jackson, who lost the nomination to Carter in

The militants also wanted his fortune returned, claiming he had plundered their country. And they wanted an abject apology from the United States for supporting him. So it is unlikely that the shah's death will resolve the crisis.

It's inconceivable the Pahlavi family will turn any money over to the Khomeini regime.

An American apology is also, in all probability, out of the question. Presi-

Over the last several months, the administration focused its hopes for the hostages' eventual release on a new Majlis, or parliament. From the start of the crisis, efforts at negotiating a settlement had suffered from the lack of a partner at the Tehran end.

Last month, registering this frus-

rime ministe not the shah's death - may offer whatever hope exists for liberating the Americans.

So the naming of a new prime min-ister and the organizing of the parliament that coincided with the shah's death may provide the authority Muskie found lacking.

And yet, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the spiritual force behind the revolution that toppled the shah, is unquestionably in charge of the hosin Iran

tage issue.

Strong-willed and righteous, he has resisted compromise. In late May, it is understood, he vetoed a potential deal on the hostages.

The U.S. government's statement on the shah's death was carefully phrased to avoid provoking the authorities in Iran.

### Ailing shah took temporary refuge in Texas **By The Associated Press**

Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, exiled, stricken with cancer and wandering in search of a home, found temporary haven in Texas as he traveled a tortuous path from the peacock throne to a tomb in Egypt.

The deposed Iranian monarch, whose presence in the United States triggered the hostage crisis in Tehran, slipped into San Antonio Dec. 2 on a predawn flight from New York.

The "King of Kings, Center of the Universe, Shadow of the Almighty, Regent of God and Light of the Aryans" took refuge in the less-thanopulent visiting officers quarters at Lackland Air Force base.

There was no fanfare in his visit, only mystery, controversy and in-

trigue. He left on Dec. 15 as quietly as he came, flying to Panama and its promise of sanctuary.

Delicate negotiations preceded the departure, government officials worked secretly to find permanent asylum for the homeless shah.

Mexico refused to allow the shah to return to exile there, and alternative countries were rejected as the former ruler waited patiently at the base. .

Air Force security officers, who asked not to be identified, said they were mystified by the choice of the relatively open base as a place for the shah to recuperate from cancer treatments and gallbladder surgery.

"We're scared. The security here isn't as tight as we'd like it," said one source. "I don't know why they brought him here. I have never seen or heard of a less secure Air Force base than Lackland.

The shah's nephew had been shot to death on a Paris street a few days earlier, and security officers feared a \$131,000 bounty on the shah might lure an assassin to the base.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan made a clandestine visit to San Antonio. The mystery and security headaches were over - the shah accepted asylum in Panama.

His presence in San Antonio prompted demonstrations from Iranian students, which in turn triggered angry reactions from residents inafter an angry mob threatened to violently remove the Iranian's post-

City officials refused to grant antishah demonstrators a parade permit and a state district judge upheld the decision after Ku Klux Klansmen threatened violence if the Iranians marched.

Lawyers in Fort Worth subpoenaed the former ruler to testify in a suit filed against Bell Helicopter International Inc. by 69 helicopter pilots hired to train Iranian military recruits.

Attorneys for the shah said he had no knowlege of the facts in the case and they tried to quash the subpoena, saying the former monarch's condition was growing worse. The shah left for Panama less than 48 hours later.

However, the shah retained one Texas connection. As his health deteoriated, aides called on noted Houston heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey to remove the deposed monarch's spleen.

The shah had other ties to Texas his son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi had a plush, western-style home in Lubbock while he trained at nearby **Reese Air Force Base.** 

The shah's mother-in-law, Farideh Diva, and his other three children, Princess Farahnaz, Prince Alireza and Princes Layla visited the house on the same day the shah left Iran for exile.

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## 'Credit crunch' creates problem for some buyers

#### **By SUSAN BAKER** Staff Writer

The so-called credit crunch, an offspring of America's economic woes and deepening recession, is a result of the increasing dependence of shoppers on credit cards and other forms of credit buying.

And often it is the ones who need help most in establishing a good credit record that are hurt in the erunch: young married couples who are trying to build up some feeling of financial independence and single working people not long out of college.

In many businesses, making payment with checks drawing on local accounts is impossible without ample identification and presentation of a "major" credit card. What constitutes a major credit card varies from business to business.

Dillard's department store, soon to open in Midland Park Mall, has a list of "several hundred" major credit cards that may be used, according to the store's credit manager.

"That includes Master Charge, Visa, any of the major oil companies, and other department stores such as Sears," she said. "As long as the card is fairly well known.'

**CHECKS WRITTEN at Dillard's** must be presented with two major cards, plus a drivers' license. They cannot be written for over \$25 in cash, the credit manager said.

At Sears, in-town checks require only a driver's license or Sears credit card. However, checks drawn on accounts out of town must have a drivers' license and either a Sears credit card or major credit card, according to Sears' head cashier. The field of major credit cards at Sears is narrowed to include only worldwide, all-purpose cards such as American Express, Diners Club, Visa or Master Charge. Oil company cards are not acceptable.

Such restrictions are necessary because of the flood of "bad checks," written on accounts which do not have sufficient funds. Smaller businesses are hurt most by this practice, and many have quit accepting payment in the form of checks.

Customers at Colonial drive-in grocery on Big Spring Street were once required to present two major credit cards and a drivers' license with every check they wrote, said a Colonial employee.

"NOW, WE CAN'T take any checks at all," she said. "We were keeping a file of 'good' check writers. Then we went to a file of all the bad checks we had received. We knew we were in trouble when our file of bad check writers got to be twice as big as our file of good check writers."

Often, the two most widely accept-ed "major" credit cards are also the most difficult to get: Visa and Master Charge. The two are known as "bank cards," and are available directly from banks as part of the banks' credit service. Because the credit offered is a function of the banks, they are responsible for the creditors.

"My husband and I have applied for a Master Charge three times now, and have been turned down every time," said one young Midlander who

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With a sea of credit cards around, many young people find their lure irresistible. The credit card companies, on the other hand, are looking for "bigger fish" to hook on credit. (Photo illustration by Edward McCain).

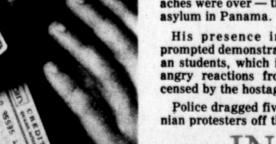
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#### Weather

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**WEATHER SUMMARY** 

**Midland** statistics

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#### Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday West Texas: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Very warm to hot afternoons. Highs 95 to 105, except near 110 in Big Bend. Lows 65 to 75, except upper 50s southwestern mountain valleys.

ria Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot with only remperature changes. Highest temperatures mid-0s east to 105 west. Lowest temperatures in the

Texas: A chance of showers mainly east and Wednesday, Otherwise, generally fair skies (Iternoons and warm nights. Lows mainly in the highs 95 to 102, except near 90 along the

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southwest winds 10 to occasionally 15 knots today through Tues-day. Seas 3 to 4 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny today and Tuesday. Fair tonight except partly cloudy extreme southwest with widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Tues-day 95 to 105 except near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 65 to 75 except near 60 mountains.

North Texas: Early morning cloudiness southeast; herwise clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Wide-scattered thunderstorms southeast today, ending arly tonight. Continued hot afternoons. Highs today and uesday 108 northwest to 93 southeast. Lows tonight 69 to

South Texas: Continued hot with scattered thunder-showers mainly eastern sections today and Tuesday. Mostly fair and warm tonight. Highs from the 90s east to between 100 and 105 west. Lows in the 70s.

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## to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Democracy, a fragile experiment in much of Latin America, returns to Peru after 12 years today with the inauguration of President Fernando Belaunde Terry. Rosalynn Carter, presidents from three other Latin American countries and Spain's prime minister headed the 700 guests invited to the House of Representatives for the inauguration of Belaunde, the 67-year-old Texaseducated architect who lost the job in 1968 when leftist generals escorted him out of the National Palace and into nine years of exile.

The coup was led by Gen. Juan Velasco, who declared a socialist-nationalist government to spearhead a "revolution of the armed forces."

Velasco was overthrown in 1975 by Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, a more conservative, pro-Western officer under whom the country again chose Belaunde as president in elections May 18. Belaunde won a fiveyear term by receiving 40 percent of the vote in a 15-candidate field.

"We are in Lima to celebrate one dramatic new dimension in the Americas: the rebirth of democracy in Peru," Mrs. Carter said Sunday at a luncheon given by Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala.

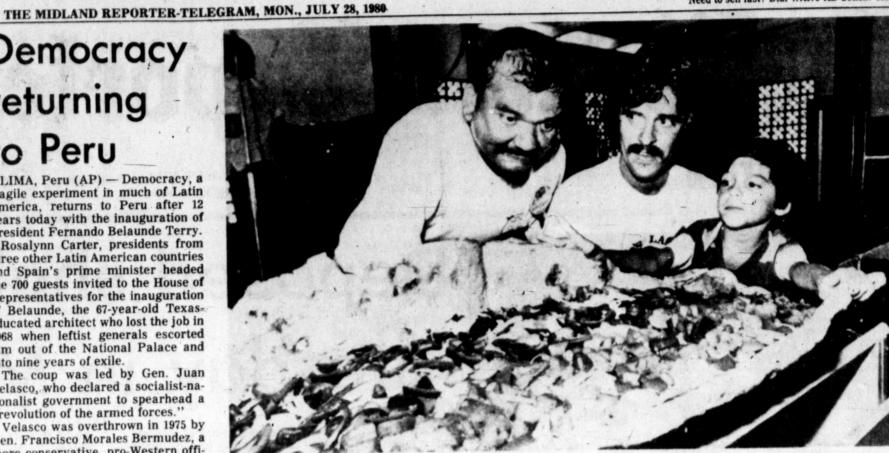
Other heads of government who came for the inauguration were Presidents Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela and Rodrigo Carazo Odio of Costa Rica and Prime Minister Adolto Suarez Gonzales of Spain.

More than 100 countries sent highlevel delegations to the transfer of government in this mountainous, mineral-rich nation. But none of Peru's prominent military men, including Morales, were to see Belaunde take the oath of office as Peru's 102nd president on the 159th anniversary of independence from Spain.

Morales' last official act was to attend Mass with Belaunde and the visiting delegations at the Lima Cathedral a few hours before the afternoon inauguration. The outgoing president also gave a reception at the National Palace Sunday night for the foreign delegations, then entertained Mrs. Carter and other delegation heads at a private dinner.

Mrs. Carter went to several other receptions Sunday and gave one herself for the American community at Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman's residence. She told her guests she did not know what effect the death of the deposed shah of Iran would have on the 52 American hostages in Iran.

"I want you to know they are always on our minds and on the mind of the president," she said. "And I also want you to know that he is doing everything humanly possible to bring them home, for their safe release. They never for one minute leave his



Robert Gomez, founder of the International Taco Council, Kirk Colyer, Board Chairman of the Balcones Heights Jaycees, and Rocky Arizzi, 6, Muscular Dystrophy Association Poster Child, look at the World's Largest Taco. The 145-pound taco was auctioned off Saturday with proceeds benefitting

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## the MDA. (AP Laserphoto)

Exiled shah, 60, loses long fight with cancer

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and associates of the shah when they assembled for his funeral. Although there was never any confirmation from Egyptian officials of the report, it was obvious that the government would do everything it could in the way of protection.

Sadat, who had given the shah refuge after he fled from Iran 18 months ago and again in March when no other government wanted him, interrupted a vacation in Alexandria and hurried to Cairo with his wife to comfort the dead man's widow and four children.

The shah had been under treatment for lymphatic cancer since 1973, but his condition did not deteriorate noticeably until last October, nine months after the revolution drove him from Iran. Then the U.S. government allowed him to come from Mexico to New York for removal of his gall bladder and analysis of his cancer, and a crowd of militant students in Tehran reacted by occupying the American Embassy and seizing its staff.

After three months in Panama, he flew to Cairo and entered Maadi military hospital. His cancerous spleen was removed on March 28, but the disease had spread to his liver, and he was given chemotherapy. This weakened his body's natural defenses against infection, and he developed pneumonia last month.

He developed an abscess on his pancreas and other infections, and his condition for a time was described as extremely grave. But lately he was reported improving.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the pancreatic abscess began hemorrhaging Saturday night and he died at 9: 50 a.m. Sunday "as a result of shock to the circulatory system caused by a general deterioration in his health." But a doctor on the team treating him said the cause of death was pulmonary edema, or collection of fluid that caused swelling around the lungs.

Mark Morse, an American spokesman for the shah who was with him, said he was told more than two quarts of blood from the hemorrhage filled the area around the pancreatic infection.

"I asked him how he felt, and he just shook his head and waved his hands as if to say, 'Not so good,' " said Morse

At the bedside when he died were the shah's third wife. former Empress Farah Diba, 41; their older son, former Crown Prince Reza, 19; their three other children, Princess Farahnaz, 17; Prince Ali Reza, 14, and Princess Leila, 10; the shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf, and his former ambassador to the United States and former son-in-law, Ardeshir Zahedi.

Sadat said the Pahlavi family could make their home in Egypt as long as they wanted.

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#### By The Associated Press

Officials hustled crews to Arizona's Tonto National Forest after 29 new brush fires were reported, while California officials put out a blaze apparently set to cover up the slaying of a woman.

Meanwhile, California firefighters battled two dozen fires sparked by lightning in the Sequoia National For-est and Arizona officials worried that three fires west of Phoenix could become critical.

Eighty firefighters were to be sent to the Tonto National Forest at dawn, and another 40 firefighters were requisitioned.

### No change in forecast

Midlanders can look forward to a continuation of monotonous doldrumlike weather, with no important changes predicted for Tuesday's forecast.

The National Weather Service is predicting fair conditions with continued hot afternoons through Tuesday and warm nights. The high is expected to reach near 100, with the overnight low in the lower 70s. Winds will be from the south at less than 10

Sunday's high was a relatively cool 95 as compared to the record of 106 set in 1954. The overnight low of 70 was somewhat warmer than the record low of 61, set in 1933.

Arizona crews also were battling a 150-acre fire on Bureau of Land Management property six miles northwest of Wickenburg. That blaze and three fires in the Tonto were outpacing firefighters Sunday, but fires that had charred about 50,000 acres on both sides of the Grand Canyon were essentially mopped up, according to

BLM and Tonto officials. The 29 Tonto fires "range from a single snag to 200 acres," said dispatcher Randy Cherington. " It's a critical situation because we're so spread out."

Close to 100 firefighters were fighting the blazes, which started Sunday afternoon.

"There are three fires that are critical, that could be problems," he said. "One is up by Four Peaks, one is in by Table Mountain in Mazatzals and one east of Bartett Lake is burning down to the lake.

One firefighter reportedly suffered a slipped disk, but no other injuries were reported and no structures were threatened, he said.

In California, two dozen small fires consumed at least 3,000 acres in the Sequoia National Forest, fire officials said. The only injury reported was a Kern County fireman who hurt his shoulder.

One fire was set to cover the slaving of an unidentified woman whose nude, blanket-wrapped body was dumped in the Saugus area near a housing tract, authorities said. Residents found the body Sunday as they were putting out the blaze, which burned a half-acre of brush

## Senate investigators ask questions about Billy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators for a Senate panel will start asking questions about Billy Carter this week, but full-scale hearings are unlikely until after next month's Democratic National Convention.

The nine-member panel, named to look into the role of President Carter's younger brother as a Libyan agent, will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

With the Democratic convention opening two weeks from today in New York, the politically explosive investigation of Billy Carter's belated registration as an agent of Libya's radical Arab government held the spotlight in Congress.

In the House, two committees have asked for specific information about White House involvement in the matter. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Saturday that the president would provide detailed answers in writing.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate is tentatively scheduled to resume debate on a bill to determine the future of 100 million acres of land in Alaska. Debate on the measure was broken off Wednesday so senators could private-ly work out their differences over an amendment adding about 2.5 million

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Both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee are continuing hearings on tax cut proposals. Most Democrats on the Ways and Means panel oppose a tax cut this year, but most congressional Republicans and a majority of the Finance Committee want one.

The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter is expected to authorize its staff to begin this week questioning officials of the White House, Department of Justice and other agencies of the Carter administration.

But its chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he thought it would "not be possible to have more than the briefest kind" of hearings before the Democratic convention opens Aug.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who disqualified himself from taking part in the Billy Carter investigation, is challenging the president for the Democratic nomination.

Bayh said he expected the investigating panel to take some action in iance with its directions from comp the Senate to determine "the extent and scope of the investigation" it is undertaking.

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mind Mrs. Carter also met privately with Belaunde at the embassy residence Sunday afternoon.

19-year-olds register for draft this week

Registration for the military draft entered its second week today after 879 20-year-old men registered under the Selective Service Act last week in Midland post offices, Postmaster David Holster said today.

Registration this week is for men age 19 who were born in 1961

Eighteen-year-old men are to register for the draft in January

The draft has been in a standby position since 1973, when the All Volunteer Force was put into effect in 1973.

The U.S. Congress re-instated the draft this year.

## Credit buying becoming difficult

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will have been married a year in August.

"The first time, we were turned down because neither one of us had worked the minimum number of months on the same job. Then, they turned us down because we didn't have enough credit references.

"So, we went out and bought some things on credit, hoping to build up some kind of credit background, and they turned us down a third time because we had too many outstanding debts!" she said.

BANKS AR .. responsible for setting up their own requirements for extending credit in the form of bank cards, said Midland National Bank vice president and credit manager Bill Stovall, Midland National handles only Visa.

"To begin with, we require that the applicant have an account with our bank," he said. "Such things as the amount of time he has spent with his present employer and the amount of salary are also taken into account." Another spokesperson for Midland

National said a more specific description of the bank's requirements could not be released because of the possibility that someone would try to falsify his application.

A minimum of 18 months with the same employer is one of the first requirements of applicants for a Visa or Master Charge from First National Bank of Midland, according to credit officer Dean Cope.

"They should also be able to show that they have good credit standing elswhere, such as accounts established at department stores," he said. "We also require a monthly income of at least \$1,000."

THE SAME FACTORS come in to play in application for credit cards at Sears and Dillard's. Credit managers at both stores listed credit references, the amount of time spent with the present employer and salary as major points taken into consideration.

Restrictions on issuing the cards are much tighter now than they were. In fact, said Midland National's Stovall, banks recently quit issuing the cards to anyone for a short time.

"It used to be fairly easy to get a bank card. There was even a period when the banks, including ours, staged mass solicitation campaigns.

'Then, the Carter administration, in an effort to control inflation, planned a number of restrictions aimed at consumer credit. Restrictions were placed on the banks by the

Federal Reserve Board to discourage issuing of bank cards, such as requiring the bank to place a percentage of its loan account into a special reserve fund.'

For a period of about six weeks, Stovall said, no new bank card accounts were issued. "Then, the economy relaxed a little, and we began issuing a few cards again, but with much tighter requirements."

**CONSUMER CREDIT** has been one of the major scapegoats in the Carter administration's fight against inflation, but Stovall said he understood how it could have added to the problem.

"Personally, I think government spending has had a lot more to do with the problem, but I can see how consumer credit has contributed. There's only a certain amount of money in circulation, and when cash flow is not what it should be to meet the demand and people start buying a lot of things on credit with no money backing it up, you have problems.

"If all persons with readily available credit charged to the limit, it could really have a drastic effect on the economy. So, if consumer credit was tightened up and buying power slowed down, there could be an improvement.'

## Food prices have doubled in decade

#### **By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer**

A trip to the grocery store is all it takes to remind you that food prices are going up. But unless you keep old cash register receipts, you may not realize how much has changed in how little time.

Consider some government fig-

-In 1970, you could comfortably

Tool theft reported

Midland police this morning were investigating the reported theft of \$1,-272 in tools from a Midland man's vehicle

The theft was reported to police Sunday by Ernest Charles of 3702 W. Ohio Ave.

Taken in the burglary of Charles vehicle were two hydraulic jacks valued at \$134, a box of hydraulic welding rods valued at \$22, two six-foot sea clamps valued at \$42, two cutting torches and assorted tools valued at \$350 and two "marquetes and two comalone cuffnerschainlinks" valued at \$373, according to police reports. David Taylor of 3317 W. Cuthbert Ave. also reported to police Sunday the theft of a motorcycle and a bicycle

valued at \$475 from his residence. Taken from his residence was a blue 1976 Kawasaki motorcycle, valued at \$400, and a blue 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$75. 1 .

feed a family of four - mother, father and two elementary-school children - for \$39.60 a week.

-In 1975, the same kind of diet, which the government calls a moderate-cost food plan, would have cost \$60.30

more than twice as much as it did a decade ago

Department of Agriculture, which calculates the cost of feeding families of different sizes on different budgets: thrifty, low-cost, moderate and

The latest statistics, for May 1980, that is used in setting the coupon allotment in the food stamp program - costs \$51.20 a week for a family of That's \$11.50 more than the moderate plan cost in 1970, despite the fact that the thrifty plan is a bare-bones one with less milk, meat, vegetables and fruit than the other budgets, and more low-price legumes, cereal, flour and

bread. (Note: Incomes have been rising from just under \$4,000 to \$8,706.)

individuals so families who don't fit the four-person mold can get an idea of how their spending compares to the averages. Here are some examples of May prices for the weekly, moderate-

cost plan: -Females: 12 to 19 years old, \$19.90; 20 to 54 years old, \$19.80; 55

years and over, \$17.70. -Males: 12 to 14 years old, \$22.50; 15 to 19 years old, \$24.90; 20 to 54 years old, \$24.70; 55 years and over, \$21.50. -Children: 1 to 2 years old, \$10.70;

Car fire cause listed as arson

Arson is being listed as the probable cause of a fire early this morning that damaged a car belonging to a Midland man.

Firemen were called to 1506 Garden City Highway at 2:13 a.m. today and used 50 gallons of water to extinguish

C.S. Farris' blazing 1966 Chevrolet. Small grass fires also kept firemen busy Sunday. Shortly before midnight firemen were dispatched to 1804 Garden City Highway where they spent several minutes extinguishing a grass and trash fire with 150 gallons of water. Cause of that blaze was not known early today.

At 5:09 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to 107 Clark St. where they spent several minutes and used 100 gallons of water to extinguish a grass and junk fire, according to fire department reports. Cause of that blaze also is unknown.

Firemen also responded to 14 other fire and ambulance calls Sunday and early this morning. .

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3 to 5 years old, \$12.90; 6 to 8 years old, \$16.90; 9 to 11 years old, \$21.20.

The statistics are based on the family that eats all its meals at home. For each meal you eat out, you have to subtract 5 percent. A 25-year-old man who eats out twice a week should, for example, figure on an at-home food cost of about \$22.23 - \$24.70 minus 10 percent.

Betty Peterkin of the USDA's Consumer Nutrition Center said the government has been keeping track of food budgets since the 1930s. Checking her files, Ms. Peterkin found a report from December 1935 when it cost only \$12.50 a week to feed two moderately active adults, an 8-yearold girl and a 10-year-old boy.

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'Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the bloodsucker

of houses and cars were turned on and people congratulated each other," the official Pars news agency said.

Presiden and Mrs. Carter sent a message of condolence to the shah's family.

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American hostages, said a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Another spokesman said Parliament still must settle the hostage issue

By The Associated Press

effect on hostages

says spokesman

Tehran Radio said there was jubilation throughout Iran over the death in Egyptian exile Sunday of the man it called "the bloodsucker of the century," but there was no hint his dying might speed the release of the Americans, who began their 268th day in captivity today.

Iran "will not change its stand by even an inch with the death of Mohammad Reza," Tehran Radio declared The young Moslem militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and demanded the

wouldn't affect their captives, a French radio correspondent reported.

The militants said they would keep the 49 Americans they are holding until the "stolen" Pahlavi fortune - estimated as high at \$25 billion - is returned to Iran, the French reporter said. Three others are held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

U.S. officials in Washington said they believed the death of the shah had little or no bearing on the hostage crisis. They said such recent political developments as the seating of the new Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, and the nomination of a prime minister held greater promise for the Americans' eventual release

The Majlis held a closed session Sunday to discuss President Bani-Sadr's appointment of national police chief Mostafa Mir-Salim as the first prime minister of the Iranian republic, and a public debate on the appointment was scheduled today. But leaders of the revolutionary regime have said such pressing matters as the economy must be taken up before the hostages, and there have been reports the Majlis would not get to the Americans before October.

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Queen hopes death Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and demanded the return of Pahlavi for trial also said his death opens door for hostages By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY

> LINCOLNVILLE, Maine (AP) - Richard Queen, who spent eight months in captivity in Tehran, says he hopes the death of the former shah of Iran is "an opening leading to the release of the other hostages.

> But Queen was quick to add he did not want to raise expectations that the death of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would break down the barriers to the release of Americans held since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was stormed Nov. 4.

> 'To tell you the truth, I don't really know that much about it," he said in interviews Sunday.

> Queen, who arrived at his parents' home here Wednesday, looked fit and appeared animated as he said he spent much of his time in captivity reading. 'You had to find a world of your own," he said, adding that during his captivity the mere mention of a day of the week fueled speculation among the hostages that that would be the day of their release. "Of course, it wouldn't come," he said. "I tried to stop listening to that."

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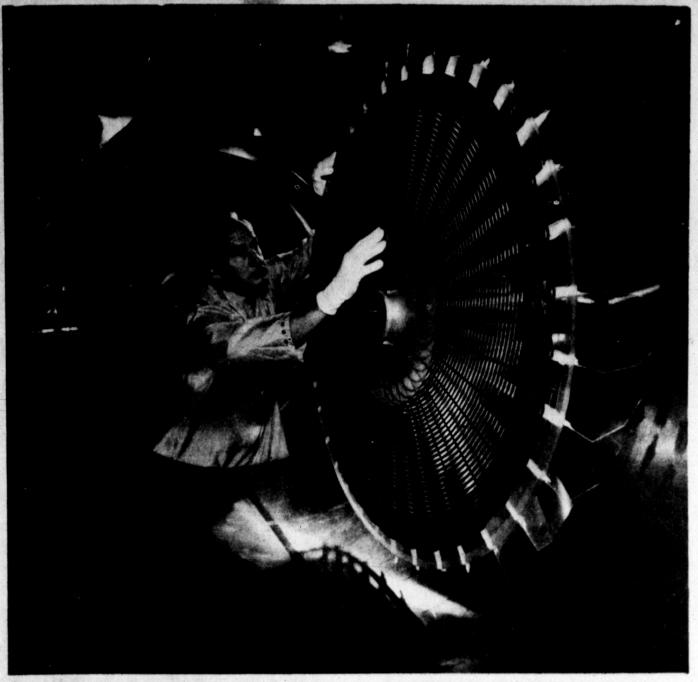


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Fuel economy is as important in a satellite as it is in an automobile. This electromagnetic space thruster, manufactured by TRW Inc. was designed to replace bulkier, less fuel efficient chemical

thrusters on long-life satellites. Here the thruster undergoes vacuum chamber testing at TRW's Defense & Space Systems Group at Redondo Beach, Calif.

### **Misunderstanding hurts Alaska bill**

#### By BILL STALL The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - "This is our state," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, declared to the Senate this past week as he bargained for bits and pieces of Alaskan lands for state use.

But on the other side of the aisle were senators backed by a strong coalition of environmental groups that tell their supporters: "These lands are your lands."

Whose state? Whose lands? If any single factor can be identified as the crux of the complicated Alaskan lands debate that, after two decades, is moving toward a climax in Conress, it is the gulf of misunderstand-

and would not be as restrictive of economic development.

At that point in the debate when Stevens declared, "This is out state," the issue was just one part of the lands hassle - a move to increase the size of proposed federal wildlife refuges from 43 million acres to 57 million acres. To put that in some perspective, 57 million acres is more than half the size of California.

BUT EVEN SUCH comparisons become trite and arcane, so Stevens urged fellow senators to play with the color-coded map cutouts arrayed at the back of the chamber, to see, for instance, that the jigsaw shape of the Yukon Delta wildlife refuge would percent of th e state of Utah Only a few senators bothered to try. On the surface, the debate has been painted as a battle between environmentalists and developers, or as it often is in more emotional moments, between the "no-growthers and preservationsists" and the "rape, ruin and run boys." Do we save the last great natural treasure of America in a system of parks, refuges and the like, the arguments go, or do we make the mistake of past years and turn it over to the oil companies, the miners and the timber companies to run roughshod in quest of profit? In fact, neither will happen. Alaska's best natural areas and wildlife regions will be protected in some fashion. Many already are. "The reason John McPhee gets along with Alaskans is he came into the country and lived in the country,' Stevens said on the Senate floor the other day. "He learned that the people who live here have some rights. Now they (Tsongas and environmentalists) seek to retreat from every single concession that was made to the lifestyle of Alaska."

chafe at the image that Alaskans are "rape, ruin and run" boys who care not a hoot about what they do to the country. After all, there is so much of

"The fact is," Hammond said in a recent speech, "that most Alaskans have a passionate reverence for their land....Alaska does not so much have to be protected from Alaskans as it must be protected from the inconsistent policies of the federal government.'

"When you talk about the mistakes made in the Lower 48, find one we've made," Stevens said to the Senate. "I challenge you to find it. We have the model wildlife protection laws in the country.'

## Arab countries pursuing nuclear-power programs

#### **By STEVE K. HINDY Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - With oil-rich Iraq leading the way, some Arab countries are actively pursuing nuclear-power programs, looking ahead to the day when Middle East oil wells run dry. Others have such programs in reserve.

Iraq's program and possibly others could provide the material and the technology for making nuclear weapons, according to some experts.

Arab leaders long have expressed fears that Israel - with whom Arabs have fought four wars in the past three decades — already has nuclear weapons. Israel has denied this but acknowledges it has nuclear know-

### Assignment fascinating

#### **The Washington Post**

The story - how women commit suicide by leaping off Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge - fascinated reporter Fran Kryzwicki like few other assignments at the Annapolis **Evening** Capital.

The banner story for the paper in May 1979 vividly told how the leapers "may perceive the act of jumping into the water as a singular swallowing into a watery grave."

Friday at 3 a.m. the reporter's white 1978 Honda Civic was discovered midway on the span, its lights on and its motor running, 160 feet above the bay

The Bay Bridge Police Saturday listed the 25-year-old woman as an "apparent suicide" and said they suspect she had followed the course of the women she had written about.

Friends and newspaper colleagues said they, too, have little doubt that Kryzwicki took her own life.

'She never felt she was good enough," recalled fellow reporter Elizabeth George. "She once told me, 'I'm just a shell of a person. I don't know who the real Fran Kryzywicki is or ever if there is one."

George and other friends described Kryzwicki as a talented writer and a warm frind who was tormnted by doubts about herself and her abilities.

A 1976 graduate of the University of California at Berkely, Kryzwicki had worked for the Delaware State News in Dover and at the Annapolis paper before joining The Dally Press in Newport News, Va. in October 1979. Praise from editors and other reporters could not dispel her conviction that she was not doing a good job on one of the paper's education beats. David Allen a Daily Press reporter remembered telling Kryzwicki that a writing specialist for th paper had singled out her writing as accomplished. "She just shrugged her shoulders and said something like, 'Oh he doesn't know what he's talking about,"' Allen remembered. Allen and George agreed that Kryzwicki had been on the verge of killing herself on at least three previous occasions. Just two weeks ago George discovered that Kryzwicki had taken a large number of sleeping pills. She took Kryzwicki to a hospital where her stomach was pumped out. On another occasion several months ago Kryzwicki attempted to slash one of her wrists, but could not force herself to complete the act. She then drive to a nearby railroad track andwaited for a train to throw herself in front of. But she could not bring herself to do that either, George said.

how and the ability to produce plutonium - the raw material needed for making nuclear bombs - at an experimental reactor in the Negev Des-

In addition to Iraq, the other Arab nations with active or inactive nuclear programs are Kuwait, Libya, Syria and Saudi Arabia. Egypt shelved its plans some time ago because of cost, but its oil minister has indicated the program may soon be revived.

Israel has announced a diplomatic drive to head off recent nuclear deals made by Iraq.

Last week, Carter administration sources said in Washington the United States will not oppose the sale by France of nuclear fuel to Iraq but it will try to make certain the deal will not increase the risk of nuclear weapons proliferation.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq recently denied his government has any intention of approving weapons production.

"Iraq has entered into nuclear cooperation with France for peaceful purposes and for objectives aimed at serving mankind," he told a news conference in Baghdad.

Iraq has ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the International Atomic Energy Agency's safeguards agreement.

It is relying on France, Italy and Brazil for its nuclear technology. Iraq is France's second-largest oil supplier and it ships about 40 percent and 20 percent respectively of Italy's and Brazil's crude.

From France the Iraqis are buying a \$275 million 70-megawatt research reactor to be delivered next year and 158 pounds of weapon-grade uranium. The French also have agreed to help train 600 Iraqi technicians and supply a second, one-megawatt reactor.

In addition, Iraq is buying four research facilities from Italy at a total cost of \$50 million while it will get from Brazil uranium ore, assistance in prospecting for ore in Iraq and training technicians.

Western diplomats say the Iraqis have done nothing to violate their commitments to use the technology peacefully, but say the three deals add up to what is needed to develop weapons by the middle of this dec-

Libya's Atomic Energy Commission, set up in 1973, reports directly to Col. Moammar Khadafy, the nation's leader. The north African nation signed prospecting and training agreements with France in 1973 and with Argentina in 1974.

France refused to supply Libya. with a research reactor, but Khadafy reportedly has obtained a small reactor from the Soviet Union. It is said to be slated for completion this year. The Soviets also have agreed to supply Libya a 440-megawatt reactor to produce electricity and facilitate water desalinization, according to a January 1979 Washington news conference of the Federation of American Scientists.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported June 16 that Pakistan will test a Libyan-financed nuclear device within the next 18 months. Neither government commented.

Syria has an extensive 10-year plan to drive its industry with nuclear power but the project has yet to be funded. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have for the moment put off plans for nuclear powered desalinization plants, preferring first to use their vast supplies of gas as fuel.

Egypt set up an atomic energy organization in 1955, but scrapped plans for a nuclear power generator because it was too expensive.

But Oil Minister Ezzedin Hilal told reporeters in Cairo recently: "We have to build nuclear power stations, otherwise we shall be a mess by the year 2000.

## Summer invades Britain after cold, wet months

By LEONARD DOWNIE nirs in once expensive

**The Washington Post** LONDON - After the ly from America and the Middle East, are scarce wettest June and coldest here this summer. Harfirst half of July on record, summer has suddenly arrived in Britain and the rest of northern Europe, with temperatures rising to the siz- revenues rising after the

America. Big spenders, especial-

of London's 40 West End theaters found seven shut and the rest only two-thirds full on the average during what would have been a busy sumrods, the world famous mer week a few years London department ago. About 87,000 tickets store, has resorted to worth nearly a million bargain sales to keep its dollars in revenue went unsold that week.

Producers and theater

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The 2.5 million acres that Stevens was pleading for at the critical point of the debate last Tuesday is hardly a "bit" or "piece" by any normal yardstick. But measured against the sweeping Olympian backdrop of the Alaskan lands issue, it did seem to shrink in scale.

The stakes are immense - the carving up, for generations to come, of a stunning empire of mountains, rivers, forests, glaciers, fiords and tundra that also contain some of America's most promising oil, mining and timber lands. The present Senate debate over how to allocate Alaskan lands between the state, native groups and the federal preserves rarely touches on the true magnitude of the state and the unique and diverse culture of its people.

SITTING IN Washington, it is hard to comprehend that Alaska spans four time zones, that Nome is a close in airline miles to Vladivostok in the Soviet Union as it is to San Diego, that Barrow is nearer to Stockholm, Sweden, than Atlanta, and Fairbanks is closer to the Nort Pole than to San Francisco.

It is difficult to appreciate the scenery if you have never, for example, finished dinner at the top of an Anchorage hotel at 11 p.m. on the 21st of June and seen the sun dip briefly, spectacularly, behinds Mount McKinley and Mount Foraker. The peaks seem almost near enough to touch. In fact, they are nearly 150 miles distant.

Stevens' opponents on the Senate floor, many from the East, are supported by the Alaska Coalition in seeking strong legislation that would extend strict wilderness-type controls to about 120 million acres of parks and other preserves. The coalition is a combine of the nation's most influential conservation organizations, including the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and the Audubon Society - 52 in all. They have the full weight of the Carter administration behind

Stevens has been supporting an Energy Committee version of an Alaskan lands bill that would retain 102 million acres in federal sanctuaries

**DETROIT** (AP) - General Motors

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would offer the medical exams. Beginning on Aug. 18, the exami-

pany says.

John McPhee is the author of "Coming into the Country," an eloquent tribute both to the wild and scenic nature of Alaska and the vigor and tenacity of the people who have settled there.

**IF MCPHEE COULD** stand in awe of the wonders of the Salmon River of the Brooks Range, he also wrote with equal eloquence about an oil drum.

"A 55-gallon steel drum is 34 and three-quarters inches high and 22 inches in diameter, and is sometimes called the Afaska State Flower,' McPhee wrote. "Hundreds of them lie around wherever people have settled."

Environmentalists often point to the oil drum as a symbol of the ills of development in Alaska.\*

"I once considered them ugly," McPhee wrote. "They seemed disappointing, somehow, and I wished they would go away. There is a change that affects what one sees here. Gradually they become tolerable and then more and more attractive. Eventually, they almost bloom.

Stevens and Gov. Jay S. Hammond

INDEED, IT IS a measure of political courage that both Hammond and Stevens are working to get a compromise in Congress rather than to join developers in opposing any bill and going it alone, possibly to fight it out with the federal government in the courts. That is the course being pursued by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who is in a tough re-election fight this year.

Stevens was easily re-elected two years ago, and Hammond cannot run for a third term as governor. Still, the debate has touched their political careers.

"They (Alaskans) think I've gone too far," Stevens said the other day when he declared to the Senate that he could go no further on the lands issue. "They're running ads up in the papers up there saying I should go home.

John McPhee has not been directly involved in the Senate battle but he wrote in "Coming into the Country" in 1976:

"In a small cabin on the Seventymile River, I had a long talk with Brad Snow - nothing much to do, with time on our hands, but work out the fate of Alaska. He agreed that it is sheer foolishness to approach Alaska in terms of the patterned traditions of the Lower 48, and that this basic consideration - Alaska seen as a largely different country - should be Square One, should be the beginning of any plan made for Alaska by the federal government."

In a sense, Sen. Tsongas agrees. Alaska is being treated uniquely but fairly, he contended. After all, what other state was able to pick out 100 million acres for its own?

"Coming from a state (Massachusetts) where the tax burden is one of the highest in the nation, I find it impossible to swallow the notion that Alaska will in any way be mistreated by passage of a strong lands bill," he

EVEN IF CONGRESS fails to act this year, and many see this as the last chance for a comprehensive Alaska lands bill, the Carter administration has promised to implement envionyental controls through administrative action.

"Aftr that she said, "That was so stupid of me, I'll straighten myself out now, and someday I'll write a book about it," George recalled.

Kryzwicki never escaped the bonds of her self-doubt. Colleagues recalled that she seemed at times to be obsessed with death. The three stories she had covered that she talked about the most, according to Allen and George, were the arrival of the Jonestown, Guayan, mass suicide victims at Dover Air Force base in 1978, a Maryland car crash that killed 10 teen-agers, and the bridge suicide a ticle.

"It was obvious to all of us working with her earlier this spring that she wasn't doing well," Allen said. "She was having serious problems she just couldn't talk about.'

Kryzwicki's engagement in California last June to a long-time boyfriend provided little comfort. "She told me later she felt she could not marry anyone as long as she had so many problems," George said.

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proportion of tourists among its customers it takes just a few days of this sort of heat wave to make pleasant memories of the seemingly endless weeks of gray skies, intermittent rain and temperatures that staved down around 60. But the British tourist industry hopes that the belated emergence of the sun will bring with its

some recovery of its badly depressed trade. Tourism and spending by those tourists who are here have slumped for the second straight year, aggravating Britain's other economic problems. Hotels in prime tourist areas of Scotland, Wales, southwest England and the south coest beach resorts are only and America this winhalf full near the peak of

their season. A big drop in summer trade is threatening many London shops and theaters that had depended on the booming tourist trade of the 1960s and 1970s to tide them over until the Christmas holiday peri-

**Tourist officials blame** a variety of factors, including the early summer's bad weather, the recession throughout Europe and the United States and the rapidly rising relative cost of vacationing here. Hotel and restaurant prices have been driven up by the 20 percent inflation rate. And the high exchange value of the pound, inflated by Britain's North Sea oil income and high interest rates, have made the cost of every-

thing here about double prices in the United States. As a result, the number of American tourists noticeably from the drop in Britain has fallen by in tourists and the effect more than 10 percent of inflation on leisure each of the last two years spending here. A recent (compared to annual 10 **Times newspaper survey** 

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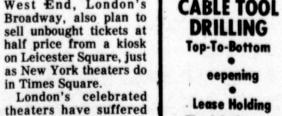
dropped from 40 percent to 20 percent. More Germap and French than English can be heard among tourists at the Tower of London, and the once ubiquitous Arab oil sheikhs and their families are missing from Harrods and nearby Hyde Park. Belatedly, British tourist officials are intending

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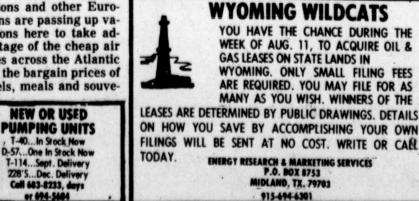
tanic sinking while the agree to make their hotel reservations just before band plays on," said one of the many London taxi getting on the plane to Britain. Others, like Hildrivers who are comton, are cutting prices plaining louder than usual this summer about for package tours for the first time. the decline of Britain. "The country's sinking," There is also a campaign to clean up the he said as he skirted the

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nations will be given at nine locations to pattern workers, their supervisors and others - such as janitors who work in the shops, GM Medical Director Robert G. Wiencek said.

The screening program will include X-rays, physical exams and blood and urine tests, which Wieners said could be completed in six **Figure**s. Results of a duplicate examination a year later will be compared that the initial findings. Doctors will check for le

and cancers of the skin, m throat, larynx, lung, kidney, blad colon, rectum and prostate.

To ensure independent evaluations. X-rays will be examined by experts from the University of Cincinnati, while two independent clinics will be chosen to review blood tests, Wiencek said.

The examinations will be given at the Fisher Body division shops at GM's technical center in suburban Warren and also at GM plants in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and Pontiac in Michigan; Hamilton and Mansfield in Ohio and in Pittsburgh. Tested employees also will be asked complete a questionnaire on their history, since, according to 1.01 1005 12

in their mid- to late-40s.

Researchers have said they do not et know what the influence of diet, heredity and cigarette smoking might have been on the GM cancer rates. The study will attempt to sort out

those influences. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have been asked by their unions to begin similar screening programs. American Motors Corp. said it contracts pattern-making to independent shops.

Medical screening to get underway At GM plant Wiencek, "the majority of journeymen model and pattern makers employed by GM came to the company Power, speed, ease, economy, The 1979 WANT ADS! 682-6222

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### **Respirator** returned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph "Danny" DeWitt, who was stricken with multiple sclerosis 22 years ago, is no longer confined to his home now that thieves have returned his portable respirator.

DeWitt couldn't leave home without the respirator, which was stolen Thursday, because he is subject to breathing failure.

Louisville police said a man who identified himself as Carl Blackwell gave them the location of the apparatus Sunday. Officer Jim Isaacs picked it up and returned it to DeWitt, police said.

Blackwell is not a suspect in the theft, police said.

With the respirator, the 44-year-old DeWitt is able to get around pretty well. He is confined to a wheelchair by day and sleeps in an iron lung by night.

"It's exciting for me just to be out to see the people and the animals," DeWitt said after getting the equipment back. "And without this lung, I couldn't have done it."

"If the weather is bad, or the pollution is up, I have an awfully, awfully hard time breathing," he said.

He uses the portable machine to sustain him while he takes shopping trips and visits to relatives and friends.

The portable equipment was stolen from a van parked in a driveway outside his home. A citizens band radio and a television set were also taken, but thoses items were of little concern to DeWitt.

"I can't believe that this has happened to me," DeWitt had said after the theft was discovered. "I don't care about the TV and radio. I'm worried about the life-saving machine. It's a matter of life and death to me."



#### By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer

More than 60,000 baseball fans felt it in Detroit and Cleveland. Pradeep Talwani measured it in Columbia, S.C. And Joel Mans said it "busted the whole back side" of his house in Frankfort, Ky.

It was a "very rare" earthquake registering 5.1 on the Richter scale that struck in northern Kentucky on Sunday and was felt for 300 miles or more in all directions — shaking people in 14 states and southern Canada.

No deaths or injuries were reported from the tremor, which was centered about 30 miles northeast of Lexington and occurred at 2:52 p.m., lasting 15 to 45 seconds. But hundreds of buildings — mostly in the Ohio River town of Maysville, Ky. — sustained damage ranging from shattered windows and toppled chimneys to cracked foundations.

States where residents reported feeling the earthquake were Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Alabama. People in highrise buildings in Toronto and other cities of southern Ontario also felt it.

For most people, the quake brought excitement, puzzlement, even disbelief.

"I was upstairs when the radiator started to jiggle and then the whole house rattled," said Fran Zaniello, a college English instructor who lives in Fort Thomas, Ky., 20 miles south of Cincinnati. "I went downstairs and said, 'Hey, I just felt an earthquake,' and everybody laughed."

Elba Cunningham, 56, of Dayton, Ohio, said it felt like "a great big giant shaking my house." She added, "I've lived here all my life and I never felt one before."

At Cleveland Stadium, where 20,000 were watching the Indians play the California Angels, announcer Herb Score said "the whole crowd became very quiet and were looking around," when the tremor was felt.

At Tiger Stadium in Detroit, an

announcer told 40,000 fans watching the Tigers and the Oakland Athletics that the swaying they felt was not their imagination. "The fans all looked at one another, but there wasn't a stampede to get out," said police officer Mike Werner, stationed in an upper deck.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it was the first time a quake had been recorded in that part of northern Kentucky. He said earthquakes anywhere in the area were "very rare" and that Eastern quakes rarely registered above 4.0.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs and every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 5 can cause considerable damage.

Scientists said they did not know what caused the quake, but they said it differed from the kind of earthquakes common in California, which are triggered by two large plates of the earth's crust moving against each other along one of several faults. The Kentucky quake occurred in an area that has only one plate and no fault.

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In northern Alabama, more than 300 miles from the epicenter, Billy Joe Cooley, news editor of the Huntsville News, said callers reported tables, lamps and dishes shaking.

"The phones just started going wild," said Bob Martin at radio station WCZY in Royal Oak outside Detroit. "A woman from Farmington Hills called at 2:57 and said she was thrown off her bed."

At the University of South Carolina in Columbia, Talwani, an associate professor of geology, said his seismograph picked up the tremor one minute after it was recorded in Kentucky. "If somebody tells you they felt it, they did," he told a reporter.

In Cincinnati, the steps to City Hall caved in when a stone ornament fell on them from a wall. In Lexington, cans were knocked from the shelves in a grocery store.



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## Rooming house fire kills 23

BRADLEY BEACH, ley Inn, a four-story J. (AP) - Fewer lives wood-and-stucco build-N.J. (AP) — Fewer lives might have been lost in a rooming house blaze that took 23 lives if mentally retarded residents had been taught more avenues of escape during fire drills, an emergency official says. Authorities said many

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of the victims of the Saturday night fire were found locked in their rooms, where they retreated after being unable to make their way to the front door, the escape tients at Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital, route they had been taught. said Jeff Scott, a case

"Every door I kicked in, I found a body," said worker for the state Division of Mental Retarfirefighter Jeffrey Raldation. ston.

Many of the residents The blaze in the Brinwere also elderly.

Gene Wilkins, director of Monmouth County ing, was accompanied by First Aid Squads, said an explosion. Authorities said Sunday it may take two fire drills per month were conducted at the several days to deterbuilding, but the resimine the cause. The New dents were only shown Jersey state arson squad is participating in the inhow to get out the front door. The fire escape is in the back of the buildvestigation. There were 38 resi-

dents inside the rooming He said the fire might house at the time of the not have claimed as blaze. About half the resmany lives if residents idents were mentally rehad been taught an altertarded and some of the nate escape route. others were former pa-

"They went to the front door as they'd been told. You've got mentally retarded people, slow thinkers. If you show them two or three exits, what do they remember? If you show them one, they'll remember," he

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ing's smoke and fire de-However, one survi-vor, Samuel Magna, retectors were working, but there was no sprinjected that account, saykler system.

ing he had been told to Fire authorities said use the fire escape if the flames spread from a there were flames on the ground-floor lounge to the first-floor lobby, then Of the 15 surviving resshot up stairwells to the idents, one woman, upper levels.

Jenny Piesycynski, was Firefighters said many listed in stable condition of the elderly residents in the intensive care unit were afraid to use a fire of Jersey Shore Medical escape.

Center in nearby Nep-"People wouldn't come tune. The others were down. We couldn't coax being housed in nearby them down," said fire-rooming houses, author- fighter Mitch Rosen. ities said. Two employ-

The survivors either ees who were in the building at the time of were carried out by firethe fire also escaped. fighters or escaped on Monmouth County their own through win-Prosecutor Alexander dows in the rear of the Lehrer said the build- building.

## Parents await chance for rare transplant

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — At night, Laura Pagel cradles her frail, 7-year-old daughter Traci and waits. Her husband, Mike, works two jobs, six days a week, and waits.

The Pagels are waiting for a telephone call telling them that doctors in Denver are ready to perform a rare and risky transplant that could save Traci's life. They wait knowing the call may not come in time.

When Traci was six weeks old, doctors discovered that for unknown reasons, her liver barely functioned. Her 21-month-old brother, Mark, has the same problem.

In a normal child, the liver helps eliminate waste chemicals and processes the vitamins vital to growth. Traci is about half the size of a normal child her age. Mark, at 12 pounds, is about the size of a 3-month-old.

The Pagels' 6-year-old son, Bobby, is completely healthy. Doctors don't understand why.

Traci spent much of her first seven years in hospitals. But her parents tried to make her childhood like that of any other little girl. She played with dolls and learned to read and ride a bicycle with training wheels. Last fall, she entered the third grade,

### DEATHS **Linely Jones**

ANDREWS - Services for Linely Jones, 51, of Elkhart, Kan., and formerly of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church

along with others her age. While her parents held three or four jobs to keep up with a blizzard of medical bills, Traci's doctors kept

track of her liver's slow deterioration. Six weeks ago, the pace of the deterio-ration quickened. Traci began to lose her eyesight and suffered headaches and dizzy spells.

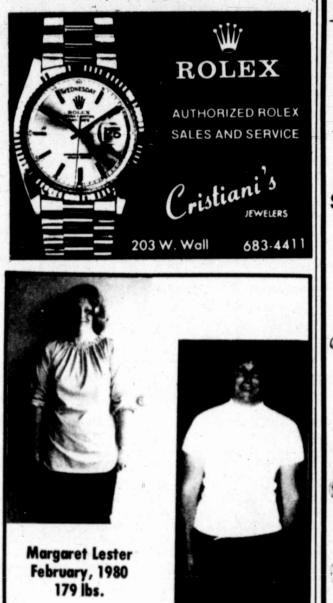
After an examination, doctors raised the possibility the Pagels had feared for years: Traci's liver might fail completely at any time. The only option was a transplant, doctors said, and that was risky - only half the liver transplant patients survive a year after surgery.

In June, Traci and her parents flew to the University of Colorado Medical Center at Denver, where a team headed by Dr. Thomas Starzl runs the only major liver transplant program in the country. Traci was accepted as a candidate for a transplant. The waiting began.

Doctors are waiting for word that a child Traci's size or smaller has suffered an irreparable brain injury. Once a donor is found, the Pagels and the medical team will begin a race to bring Traci and the donated organ together on the operating table in Denver.

Streamwood police are ready to rush the Pagels to the airport once they receive word a donor has been found. At the same time, doctors will fly to the donor to remove the liver and bring it to Denver.

The process must be completed within 20 hours of the donor's death after that, the organ would be useless. Doctors have told the Page may reach Denver to learn that the donor organ isn't suitable. Though she is more interested in her books and her bicycle than in the complexities of surgery, the flurry of preparations and nervous waiting hasn't escaped Traci's notice altogether. "At first when she heard about it she cried, but I explained to her that we wouldn't have her have an operation unless it was necessary," said Pagel, 28. "It's just something we learn to live with. We get depressed a lot when we think about it, but we try not to think about it." Mrs. Pagel, 27, adds, laughing: "We're still there, we're not wacko vet. Give us 'til tomorrow.'



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**Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery** directed by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Sunday in an Elkhart hospi-tal after a brief filness.

Jones had lived in Elkhart for 13 years, moving there from Andrews. He was a supervisor for the Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was married Jan. 26, 1950, to Virginia White in Lovington.

Survivors include his wife; three daughter, Donna Holmes and Marie Thompson, both of Andrews, and Joyce Waldron of Borger; his mother, Pauline McDonald of Andrews; and four grandchildren.





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## **BUSINESS MIRROR** Political attempts failing to conceal grim realities

#### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Political attempts to convince the American public that the worst of the recession is over is like trying to polish the floor without washing it first.

Maybe some people, for a day or so, did see the light of encouragement in statements from the White House and its advisers, but now Americans are again forced to look at the deep, dark and dirty realities.

The unemployment rate, which remained under 8 percent in July de-spite forecasts it would be much higher, is now being viewed as a statistical aberration resulting from a poorly designed seasonal adjustment factor

The increase in June retail sales might have been a one-month affair that won't be repeated in coming months, various analysts are now saying. And, with money getting tighter again in some areas, some doubts are arising about the staying power of the housing recovery.

Consumer prices seem to be rising again. June prices rose a full 1 percent compared with 0.9 percent in April and May. And now food prices may be heading up, especially for beef and grains.

It appears also that wholesale price increases, after shrinking, will explode again, fueling even further increases in the consumer price index and assuring Americans of stiff inflation for months to come.

**Business Week magazine quotes** Donald J. Ratajczak of George State University as expecting the July figure will show an 18.2 percent annual

rate, compared with just 6.4 percent for the second quarter.

That figure, coupled with higher jobless figures, can be expected to give such a dose of reality to Americans that political promises will be seen for what they are. Reality is the

present, and it is grim. Many economists think the immediate future - for the rest of the year, anyway — isn't much brighter. The car industry especially is in bad shape, and that automatically means certain other industries are too.

On the same day last week General Motors, the world's largest manufac-turer, reported a \$412 million loss for the second quarter, ts biggest quarterly loss ever. American Motors lost \$85 million in e same quarter, and that too was its largest quarterly loss in history.

If the industry's woes were a conse-quence only of buyer resistance to prices, or buyer hesitation because of the recession, there wouldn't be much to worry about. Such problems correct themselves.

The automobile industry's problems are deeper than that, however. Its reputation for reliability has been undermined, and its styling decisions in recent years have been rejected.

Many potential buyers also are financially overextended, and thus are reluctant or unable to add further credit problems. And their reluctance to buy isn't diminised by high gasoline prices and taxes.

The economic floor is very dirty, and most Americans know it. They know it because, unlike some politicians who seem to float above realities in this political year, they are standing in the dirt on that floor.

## **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Reye syndrome baffling disease

Dear Dr. Solomon: The community in which I live is very upset over the death of a youngster whose illness was diagnosed as Reye syndrome. It might help me and my neighbors if you would tell us something about the disease, including its cause and treatment. - Mrs. J.K

Dear Mrs. K.: Reye syndrome is a baffling disease whose cause is not known, and for which treatment is largely supportive - that is treat-ment is designed principally to sustain the patient's strength. There is some evidence that an early diagnosis means a more favorable prognosis.

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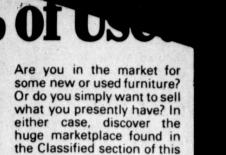
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ciated with upper respiratory influenza-like illness, chicken pox and gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach and intestine). In particular, it has been found to occur in children several weeks after there has been a widespread outbreak of influenza B, one of the two varieties of influenza. However, many states that report influenza-B activity to the CDC do not report any Reye syndrome cases. According to Dr. Cornelia Davis, a

medical epidemiologist with CDC's division of viral diseases, a youngster



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To keep the problem in perspective, bear in mind that although the mortality rate for Reye syndrome is high, the disease is not widespread. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) notes that between 1976 and 1977, there were 454 reported cases with a 38 percent mortality; between 1977 and 1978, there were 237 cases and a 30 percent mortality; and between 1978 and 1979, 325 cases were reported with a 24 percent mortality.

Moreover, if you and your neighbors are concerned that the disease is contagious, the CDC says there has been no evidence of person-to-person transmission. Although cases have occurred among children in the same family, this has been very rare; and even when a number of cases have been identified in the same school. there has not been any evidence that Reye syndrome is contagious.

The disease is believed to be asso-

with Reye syndrome typically will have a flu-like illnes that lasts for a period raging from several days to two weeks. At the point the child seems to be impkroving, he or she will suffer a relapse. The youngster will then start vomiting and become lethargic, delirious, irrational and unresponsive. Fever may or may not be present. From six to 40 hours may elapse between the time the child starts vomiting until the time coma sets 'n

Dr. Davis suggests that Reye syn-drome is caused by a combination of factors, possibly a virus plus some type of toxic substance. In addition, a genetic factor may make a person susceptible to the disease.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At what age should children have their first eye examination? - Mary.

Dear Mary: A child should have a routine eye examination about the time of his or her first birthday, and every two yoars thereafter.

### Chinese chef turns peppers into thriving Houston venture

#### By JIM TEEL

HOUSTON (AP) - Are those jalapenos in a traditional Chinese dish?

Yes, admits four-star chef Wen-Dah Tai, who began serving his spicy Hunan dishes to Houston gourmets last year. And his chicken and jalapeno pepper is only one of the hot dishes giving Houstonians a new interest in chopsticks.

Hunan cuisine is one of the eight provincial styles of Chinese cooking. But few experienced Chinese chefs have specialized in the hot fare, preferring to stick with milder and more popular Cantonese and Mandarin styles.

Tai not only specialized in the pep per-laden cuisine, he capitalized on it. The 56-year-old chef has wielded his cleaver around the world and he seems to have found his biggest fans among Tex-Mex food enthusiasts.

Jalapenos show up in only one of Tai's more than 100 Hunan dishes. He says they are similar to dried Hunan peppers that are not available in the United States.

And Texas diners don't seem to mind. When the chef moved to Houston from New York last year, many considered it the biggest culinary coup in Houston history.

Food columnists in both cities speculated on reasons for the move to the Sunbelt. Tai explains it was a combination of more sun and fewer unions that prompted the move.

Tai is determined to keep Uncle Tai's Restaurant in West Houston a family affair. His four sons and two ughters-in-law are part of the

is about the only English

craft in Chinese and one of his sons interprets. "My father was the first in the United States to cook Hunan food," said eldest son Howard. "Others

picked up on it afterward." Tai learned to cook in Shanghai and left, when he was a 22-year-old to

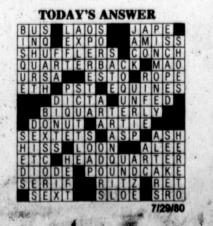
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practice his trade in Taiwan, the Phillipines, Japan and eventually New York.

China's Xi..hua press agency recently reported most of China's experienced chefs in traditional Hunan cooking have retired or died and there are fears the ancient culinary art is being lost.

Tai shrugs at the possibility and motions to his second eldest son, James, who is learning his father's art. James began studying the craft six years ago and claims he has barely made a dent in all there is to learn.

"I try to do the best I can to learn all the old stuff from him," James said. "He's giving it all to me - not to anybody else."



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## Murray rejects mother's teachings, tries to get prayer back in schools

#### By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In a lowkey five-minute talk that provided counterpoint to the sharp style of the church's preacher, William Murray rejected everything his mother taught him about religion.

The son of American's leading atheist activist was at the Central Assembly of God - speaking before its members and cameras - to say there is no life without God.

"Each day when I wake up I make sure I turn my will and my life over to the Lord. He has to sit on the throne." Murray said.

Murray, 34, chided his mother Madalyn Murray O'Hair's atheism as "negativism." He said he rejected her non-belief because of its "selfcenteredness."

As a 16-year-old student in Baltimore Murray was the plaintiff in his mother's suit that ended prayer in public school. Now, as a convert, he is fighting to return school prayer. He's apologizing for all he did to build his mother's Society of Separationists here

"(Atheists) might as well be bears or chimpanzees or any other animal other than man that roams the face of the earth," he said.

Murray sang all the hymns Sunday. He also listened attentively as Rev. Tom Wilson told the congregation that Murray used his new faith to

#### escape alcoholism.

"When God is at the center of the human universe then man needs to seek nothing. He has everything." Murray, a Houston aviation consultant, said at the first of two Sunday rallies.

"We can see what type of nations in the world have atheism as their dogma. They shoot men as they shoot animals," he said.

Ms. O'Hair, famous for her legal efforts to take God out of everyday life in the United States, has had little to say about her son's conversion.

Murray mentioned his mother by name only once at the first rally. He told of his efforts, while an atheist, to raise money for an X-ray machine for a hospital. He said his mother and other atheists wanted to use the money instead to sue the hospital because it had a religious name.

#### Fishing fleet blessed

YSCLOSKEY, La. (AP) - Archbishop Philip Hannan's annual blessing of the fishing fleet here was marked this year by a special prayer for help because of a toxic chemical spill from a ship collision.

"In this area affiicted with ... toxic substances, we implore with hearts filled with faith and love your gracious asistance and support," he prayed Sunday at Bayou La Loutre.

### School trustees to decide on new tax increase Tuesday

School trustees will declare Tuesday if they want to adopt a tax rate which may exceed 3 percent.

That will be among the items to be discussed beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the district's Administration Building, 702 North, N

School officials have cited increases in salaries, inflation and the \$3 million repairs and renovations bond issue as factors that may require a 3 percent or more increase in school taxes.

Also, school trustees will be looking at the 1980-81 proposed budget which is calling for nearly \$33 million.

Other items on the agenda requir-

Two killed in Andrews accident ANDREWS - Charges are pending against the driver of a car involved in an accident Saturday night which killed two Andrews men in a head-on collision with a motorcycle on U.S. 385 about seven miles south of here.

ing trustee approval include: -Plans for the renovation of the

Midland High School Auditorium. -Student transfer requests.

-Use of school facilities for the November general election.

-Cafeteria price recommemdations for 1980-81.

-School personnel resignations and leaves of absences.

-Considering the recommendations of a consultant regarding a health insurance program for the school district.

In addition to other routine items, trustees will hear a report concerning tax collections and the science programs at the district's elementary schools.

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