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Muskie sees movement on hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie says there are signs that the new Iranian government may be ready to begin discussing release of the American hostages.

"There are signs that they're beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue. There are signs of increasing awareness on the part of leaders of the various factions that the hostage issue ought to be settled in Iran's interest," Muskie said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" interview program Sunday.

"There are, of course, signs that there will be responses to some initiatives that have been taken on our side from members of Congress (and) my own letter to the prime minister," he said. "There are signs also they are listening to urgings from other sources, other countries, to settle the hostage issue in their own interest."

"So it may be that as governmental authority is put together, they will begin to debate this issue, consider the terms on which they're willing to resolve it, and we

may find ourselves engaged in a debate or a dialogue with them on those terms," said the former Maine senator.

Meanwhile, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr formally presented the revolutionary government's first proposed cabinet for parliament approval, according to Tehran Radio.

Ratification of the new government was expected to clear the way for debate on the future of the 52 American hostages who have been in captivity for 310 days.

Asked whether a congressional inquiry, reportedly proposed in a draft response from Iran to a letter from 187 U.S. congressmen, would be successful in securing the hostages' release, Muskie replied:

"I think it would depend on its timing and nature ... and other possible terms that might be raised ... standing by itself, its value might be lost."

However, he predicted that when the hostage crisis ends congressional hearings will be held "whether it is

part of an agreement of the Iranians or not. I can't imagine Congress being insensitive to the usefulness to such an inquiry when it's behind us."

Muskie declined to disclose the contents of a letter he recently sent to Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, saying it could jeopardize the chances that Iran would respond to it and "perhaps initiate a dialogue."

However, he denied a published report that the letter contained an offer to meet with a representative of the Iranian government.

In other matters, Muskie said his upcoming talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in pursuit of arms control were not inconsistent with the U.S. policy of protesting the continued Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Replying to a question about Republican charges that he has used his office for partisan political campaigning, Muskie said the Republicans had "distorted" his description of himself as a "political" secretary of state.



Secretary of State Edmund Muskie

He wants less taxes, government

Libertarian Party presidential candidate speaks here

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Slashing income taxes and abolishing numerous government agencies which interfere with business and private life are two primary points in Edward E. Clark's presidential campaign which he brought to West Texas on Sunday.

Clark, Libertarian Party's candidate for president, held a news conference Sunday morning in the Midland Hilton following a fund-raising breakfast.

He was introduced by J.D. Webster, who described himself as the "only congressional candidate in this district who is willing to run with his presidential candidate." Webster is challenging incumbent Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, for his 19th District congressional seat.

Clark's tax cut proposals involve a bigger slash than those voiced by Republican Ronald Reagan or Democrat Jimmy Carter. In the Libertarian's plan, taxes in all income brackets would be cut in half and the minimum taxable income would be upped, leaving many of the lower middle income people completely off the tax rolls.

WITH THAT TAX cut would come "substantial cuts in spending," said the 50-year-old Clark. The ax would fall first on the Department of Energy "which causes massive energy con-

sumption in the United States and discourages production of oil and gas."

The Massachusetts native called for "letting oil and gas companies dig holes in Texas and Alaska for oil gas" instead of U.S. men digging holes to fight a war in the Persian Gulf.

Tax cuts would extend to the agriculture business where Clark suggested abolishing the estate and gift tax. This tax, he said, "is an impediment to family farming."

Continuing on his point, Clark said he would end all embargos on exports and stop limitations on how many acres are farmed with what crop. This would give farmers benefit of the free market and free taxpayers from paying the "massive subsidies that are going to farmers."

THESE TAX CUTS have another end result, he claimed — more employment and a better economy.

Current foreign policy "is dangerous to our society," he said in pushing for a withdrawal by the U.S. from defending other countries and to concentrating on the home front.

Tying the country to treaties with other nations is dangerous, Clark warned, and could lead to nuclear war. A simple war can lead to use of tactical weapons and intercontinental ballistic weapons, and "this means destruction of our society."

He called first for phasing out of treaties with the North Atlantic Trea-

ty Organization (NATO), saying that "other countries should be willing to spend more on their own defense."

Now a Los Angeles business counselor, Clark used the example of Japan in explaining his point. He said the U.S. subsidizes that country's defense to the point that each Japanese citizen pays \$87 for defense. In the U.S., defense costs per person run to \$27.

PRESENTLY, FORD Motor Co. and General Motors actually are the

ones bearing the load of subsidizing Japan's defense, he charged. "Datsun and Toyota are not paying anything. Phase out our subsidy of defense of Japan and let Datsun and Toyota pay for their own defense."

When questioned about the party's stand on drugs and homosexuality, Clark defended the policies by explaining the party "believes in individual freedom."

"Homosexuals are our relatives; (See ED CLARK, Page 2A)

Snelson pondering statewide contest

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland confirmed today he is "making moves to run for lieutenant governor" in the 1982 race.

An Associated Press story listed Snelson as one of the serious Democratic contenders for the spot in case incumbent Bill Hobby decides to bow out. Others mentioned were Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Secretary of State George Strake, State Sens. Bill Mier of Euless and Ron Clower of Garland.

According to the AP, there is speculation that Hobby is ready to settle down in Houston with his newspaper and broadcast interests.

Snelson said that while 1982 is still "a little ways off, I am taking a close look at running."

"I feel I am qualified, based on my experience in state government. I feel I have something to offer the people," he said.

Snelson has been a state senator since 1964 and his current term expires in 1983.

There have been rumblings among state legislators that Hobby isn't running, said Snelson. And the 1982 election year "could bring some shifts in state government."

Because the post of lieutenant governor is a state-wide position, the Midlander said a candidate has to begin planning early to put together a successful campaign.

"I've had a lot of contacts from people throughout the state about running for the post. I will continue the assessment through next year and hope it works out that I can be a candidate," Snelson remarked.

The state senator admitted this isn't the first time he has considered the post and it "has always been an objective of mine." But he emphasized that when he does make a final decision, the campaign will be a successful one.

Pushing ahead with a full-blown campaign that is successful "is a



W.E. "Pete" Snelson

matter of timing. At the proper time, I will make the race for lieutenant governor."

Snelson has served on the Legislative Budget board, Senate Finance Committee, Senate Education Committee, chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee and chairman of Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

"I've served in most areas of state government and feel I am quite knowledgeable about it," Snelson said.



"We are building a new national party and are trying to be the biggest party by the end of the 1980s." — Libertarian Edward E. Clark

Clayton trial opens Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton wants to accelerate the wheels of justice when the Texas Brilab trial opens Tuesday — the first trial in the FBI's far-reaching undercover Texas Brilab operation.

More than 100 jury panelists have been called to appear in the Houston courtroom for a proceeding that could sound the death knell to Clayton's political future in the state.

Clayton and two Austin attorneys, Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood,

have been charged with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy.

The crux of the prosecution's case is a tape recording of a Nov. 8, 1979 meeting between Clayton, Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

From that tape and other evidence, the government has outlined an alleged scheme chock full of bribery allegations and intrigue centering around the speaker, who has expressed hopes of running for governor in 1982.

Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, also indicted by a federal grand jury, has been granted a separate trial. Hauser posed as an undercover agent for Prudential Insurance Co. during the undercover operation.

The government claims Clayton, a 20-year legislative veteran, accepted a \$5,000 payment from Moore with another \$500,000 promised if he could reopen a \$76 million state employee insurance contract.

Clayton acknowledged he received the money but considered it a campaign contribution and planned to return the stack of \$100 bills to Moore at a later date.

But Clayton never reported the contribution, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods said "this has become an important element in the case. There would not have been a case if Clayton had reported the \$5,000," he said.

The Brilab investigation — "Bribery-Labor" — has brought additional indictments in Louisiana and prosecutors have said more are expected in Texas.

The tape recordings of the November meeting include a statement from Moore asking the speaker if he would accept a contribution from "an old

friend."

Clayton said the donation would be "no problem" and "we appreciate this."

The speaker said the contribution would have to be reported.

Hauser asked, "Why do you have to report it?"

Clayton then put the money in a drawer and again told Moore and Hauser campaign contributions must be reported "every two months."

O'Connor granted a defense request for immunity, except for perjury.

Federal prosecutors have appealed.

In a brief filed Thursday night with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the government said immunity cannot be granted except with the consent of prosecutors.

The judge said his order "was not intended as a directive compelling the Justice Department to confer immunity on any witness, but is based on the court's inherent authority" to protect Moore's rights if he is compelled to testify as his co-defendants' trial.

The Justice Department argued that a federal judge "has no such inherent power."

Polish plane factory workers strike when union is blocked

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Dissidents today reported workers have struck an airplane factory in south-eastern Poland because a local Communist Party leader sought to keep them from forming an independent trade union, one of the key concessions granted strikers in this country's labor crisis.

The dissidents claimed Alojzy Kotarba, first secretary of the party committee for the Rzeszow region, told workers in Mielec that there was "no need for independent trade unions" in the area. He allegedly asked workers to sign petitions de-

claring they would not organize unions independent of party and government control in accordance with agreements made by the regime with strikers in Gdansk, Szczecin and Silesia.

The agreements apply nationwide, according to the government.

Dissidents said workers at the Mielec airplane plant were in the fourth day of their walkout. It was not known how many workers were on strike at the plant, a major producer of airplanes, motorcycles and other transport products.

Oswald dispute returns to court

FORT WORTH (AP) — The controversy over who is buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave today returns to District Court, where the presidential assassin's brother is fighting a British author's attempt to exhume the remains.

State District Judge James E. Wright was hearing testimony today in the suit filed by Robert Oswald, who opposes any exhumation.

But Lee Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, testified Friday she wants the grave opened because she has heard that "very evil people" may already have removed the body.

"The rumor I have heard lately is that his body is no longer in the grave," Mrs. Porter read from a prepared statement as part of her testimony.

"I strongly believe in the possibility that the body will not be there. I ask the court to move for the opening of the grave."

Mrs. Porter originally was a defendant in the suit, but her name was dropped, Oswald said, because she agreed with him that the body should not be disturbed.

When the suit was filed, Mrs. Porter

said she had signed a document granting permission to open the grave because she wanted the questioned cleared up.

She also said permission was given to British author Michael Eddowes because she wanted to "call his bluff" and prove conclusively the body was that of Oswald.

The British author and attorney has been trying since 1978 to prove his theory that a Soviet agent — not Oswald — is buried in the small plot at Rose Hill Burial Park.

The author of "The Oswald File" contends an agent named Alex James Hiddell assumed Oswald's identity when Oswald was in the Soviet Union in 1958.

Eddowes contends it was Hiddell who killed President John F. Kennedy as he rode through Dallas in a motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. The man accused of killing Kennedy was shot to death two days later by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Mrs. Porter, who remarried in 1965, said Friday she still has no doubt the man buried in that grave 17 years ago was her husband.

"I met a gentleman in Russia and his name was Lee Harvey Oswald," she said in a soft, accented voice.

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday; 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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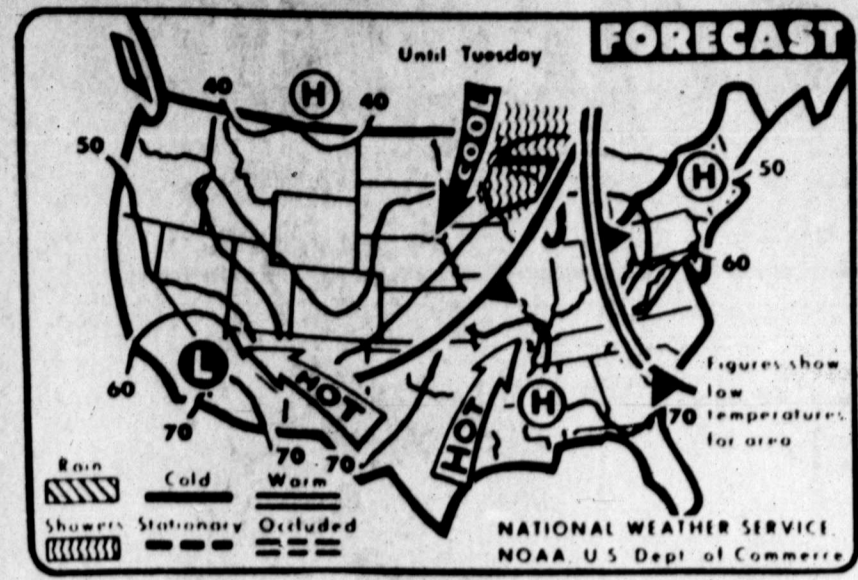
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected for the Southwest, Southeast and into the lower Midwest. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest and northern Plains and Northeast. Showers are forecast for Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time (4 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Temperature (High, Low, Precipitation). Includes 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' and 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature (High, Low, Precipitation). Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Fair in the north and partly cloudy in the south... Arkansas: Mostly sunny and hot today with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers...

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Scattered showers mainly in the south... North Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers...

Kidnapped boy escapes

DALLAS (AP) — A 7-year-old boy with a "good, lucid memory" was helping police search today for an abductor who snatched the child from his neighborhood...

Suspect sought in assault on two deputies

Midland law enforcement officers are continuing their search for a third party involved in Friday night's assault on two Midland County sheriff's officers at Lee Youth Center.

Odessan stabbed

ODESSA — A 51-year-old Odessa man, Edward Pena Gonzales, was found stabbed to death in an alley near South Side Park early Saturday morning by a city patrolman...

Bani-Sadr OK's part of cabinet

By The Associated Press In another step toward debate on the American hostages, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr accepted two-thirds of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's proposed Cabinet and submitted the names to Parliament for approval...

In a letter to the Majlis, the prime minister said he hoped Bani-Sadr "will finalize the investigation of some cases and that I can take the necessary measures to introduce the rest of the members of the Cabinet."

Ed Clark wants bigger tax cut

(Continued from Page 1A) they aren't a breed apart. It is a private matter for them," he explained.

As to the party's platform of legalizing all drugs, Clark said by making drug use illegal has increased crime and use of drugs. Looking back at the 1920s when alcohol was banned for a period, the candidate said it "created organized crime, corrupted police and brought alcohol use to an all-time high."

Gunmen holding seven hostages in steakhouse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three gunmen who apparently bungled a robbery attempt took several persons hostage at a popular steakhouse early today, then served them free drinks and told them not to worry, authorities and witnesses said.

China's premier resigns

PEKING (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and six other vice premiers have resigned their government posts, signalling an infusion of new blood into the top level of the Chinese bureaucracy and intensification of Deng's pragmatic economic policy.

22 Dominican stowaways die

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — One of 12 survivors among a group of 34 Dominicans hidden in the ballast of a Panamanian freighter, where 22 of them drowned or suffocated, claimed that some crew members planned to throw them overboard "when the time was right."

Two thefts investigated

Midland police this morning were investigating two thefts that resulted in the loss of \$600 worth of camera equipment and jewelry, and an apparent attempted burglary. Paul Wolff of 1003 S. Midkiff Road reported the theft of a single lens reflex camera and a 50mm lens Sunday night.

ERA's not the answer, says new Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America, Susan Powell, thinks the Equal Rights Amendment "is beautiful because it's got people talking about women's rights and about women" — but she does not support it.

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Susan Powell, the new Miss America for 1981, tries to fix her windblown hair on the beach in Atlantic City Sunday. She took the title late Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Place WANT ADS

DEATH Mabel

BIG LAKE for Mabel J. and formerly at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. Methodist Church arrangements for a Schooler-Gordon Amarrillo.

She died hospital.

Mrs. Peters six weeks. She Big Lake for to Amarrillo First United Lake.

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NEW D (AP) — Fies on bot war in Af reported as advance in mountain east of K Afghan reb 2 1/2 years.

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Advertisement for Midland Reporter-Telegram with subscription rates and contact information.

DEATHS

Mabel J. Peters

BIG LAKE — Graveside services for Mabel J. Peters, 68, of Amarillo and formerly of Big Lake, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Big Lake Cemetery with the Rev. Joe Scott of First United Methodist Church officiating.

She died Friday in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Peters had lived in Amarillo six weeks. She had previously lived in Big Lake for 20 years before moving to Amarillo. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Lake.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce King of Amarillo and Georgene Dorland of Andrews; three sisters, Lillian Jennings, Betty Keator and Jean Newman, all of Fort Worth; two

brothers, James Jennings of Midland and Ross Jennings of Whitney; and three grandchildren.

Cliff Wiley

BIG SPRING — Services for Cliff Wiley, 82, of Big Spring, brother of Sue McAllen of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Wiley died Saturday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1897, in Arlington, Ky. He was married to Irene Duval Robinson Nov. 28, 1922, in O'Keane, Ark. Wiley had lived in Big Spring since 1937. He was a retired automobile dealer, a World War I veteran and a member of First Christian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PEOPLE



Peter O'Toole Sandra Good Lynette Fromme

Fans flock to 'Macflop'

LONDON (AP) — The critics have branded it "Macflop" and "Macdeath," but that hasn't deterred fans from flocking to see PETER O'TOOLE'S performance in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at London's Old Vic theater.

Timothy West, the theater's artistic director, publicly blamed O'Toole for the adverse critical reaction in which one critic decried the production as "the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen on the London stage." West said the 48-year-old Irishman had demanded total control over the production and ignored all advice.

PORTO SANTO STEFANO, Italy (AP) — For Italian high society, it was a major social event when the 30-year-old son of movie producer CARLO PONTI exchanged wedding vows with Priscilla Rattazzi, niece of Fiat auto chairman Giovanni Agnelli.

The wedding, uniting two of Italy's most prominent families, blended politics, entertainment and commercial power. The 23-year-old bride is the daughter of Susanna Agnelli, mayor of this port city and sister of the auto tycoon. The groom, Alessandro Ponti, is the son of Ponti and his first wife, Iola Flastra.

Ponti and his present wife, actress SOPHIA LOREN, did not attend Sunday's ceremony. Ponti, convicted in absentia early this year by an Italian court of illegally transferring \$11 million out of the country, has been living in self-imposed exile. Both he and Miss Loren are now French citizens.

NEW YORK (AP) — In "Fools Never Learn," one of their newest songs, country and western duo JIM ED BROWN and HELEN CORNELIUS croon that if "you play with fire, you're gonna get burned ... We played with love, and we're gonna get burned."

In the five years the two have sung together on the musical circuit, the love duets and gazes were limited to stage, says People magazine.

But in January, Mrs. Cornelius divorced her husband of 20 years, trucker Lewis Cornelius. In February, Brown's wife, Becky, filed for divorce from her husband, effectively ending their 19-year marriage.

Brown and Mrs. Cornelius, who admit they're more than just business partners, say they are undecided about their own wedding plans.

"If we reach the point where we wanted to tie the knot, there would have to be some giving on both sides," Mrs. Cornelius said recently. "I don't know if either of us is willing to do that."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Five years after threatening then-PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD's life, LYNETTE "SQUEAKY" FROMME says she "was not determined to kill the guy, obviously, because I didn't do it."

The member of the CHARLES MANSON "family," imprisoned at the Federal Correctional Institute for Women at Alderson, W.Va., spoke about the 1975 incident in an interview with the Sacramento Bee, published Sunday.

"I was fed up. With lots and lots of things," Ms. Fromme said. "Here's this guy coming in to Sacramento, smiling like everything's all right with the world, and we got all these problems over here."

She said she was "checking things out" when she confronted the president. Officials said after the incident that the firing chamber in her gun was empty but there was live ammunition in the clip. Ms. Fromme, 31, said she ejected the top shell before she left home.

Also at the Alderson prison is SANDRA GOOD, another follower of Manson, the convicted mastermind of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings. Ms. Fromme said the two don't want to leave prison until Manson does.

"We just were not content out there without him ... If you look into yourself enough, you'll see Charlie there," Ms. Fromme said. "You'll see Manson because he's been there so long."

Students back after unscheduled weekend

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Classes were resuming today at the University of Massachusetts as thousands of students, sent home because of a critical water shortage, returned from an unscheduled four-day weekend.

Town and university officials, meanwhile, still were trying to figure out how the shortage developed and why Town Manager A. Louis Hayward wasn't notified Tuesday when water supplies became dangerously low.

"Nobody quite understands how so much water got used so quickly," said Anne C. Wood of the UMass news bureau.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler closed the school's 41 dormitories on Thursday, the second day of classes, after most dorm residents were without water overnight. Fewer than 900 students, including 400 dormitory assistants and some out-of-state and foreign students, stayed on the 1,200-acre campus. They were able to get water from one of three tanks on campus.

Dorms reopened Sunday afternoon, and more than three-quarters of the 11,400 students who live on campus had returned by Sunday night.

Town water storage tanks were nearly full Sunday, but Hayward warned that the situation still was critical because of continuing heat and lack of rain.

The town has borrowed water from nearby Hadley and has gotten additional supplies from an unused well to

alleviate the shortage until a new well is opened later this month. Students were asked Sunday to limit showers, flush toilets only when necessary and report dripping faucets.

About 19,000 full-time students attend UMass and enrollment climbs to nearly 24,000 when part-time and graduate students are counted. The majority come from Massachusetts.

Average demand for water is 3.2 million gallons a day, with half of that going to the university, Hayward said. Early last week, the demand exceeded 4 million gallons a day, "but all the answers aren't in" on why it happened.

"We got caught off guard," he said.

Some students were critical of the incident, but "the university did a good job, and the students did a good job," Richard T. Moran, student government co-president, said Sunday. However, he said lawyers employed by the student government were considering suing the town and university for failing to warn students of an impending shortage and for possible breach of the housing contract.

Richard LaVoie, student government co-president, said he wants the university to reimburse students for expenses incurred in leaving town last week.

Dormitory residents will receive a rent rebate of \$8.80 and students who bought meal plans will receive refunds ranging from \$14 to \$18, the university said.

Both sides suffer heavy casualties in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy casualties on both sides in the war in Afghanistan are reported as Soviet forces advance into a strategic mountain valley north-east of Kabul held by Afghan rebels for nearly 2 1/2 years.

Afghan and foreign sources reported the air and ground attack by special Soviet counter-guerrilla units and 500 Afghan tribal mercenaries was launched on the deep, winding Panjshir valley late last month. They said it produced some of the heaviest fighting since an estimated 80,000 Soviet troops were sent to Afghanistan last December to try to put down the tribal rebellion against the communist government.

The sources said the Soviets apparently were trying to take the valley before the first snowfall in November. They said it was their 13th attempt and that anti-communist tribesmen had controlled it since the first communist government took over Kabul in April 1978.

A source in Kabul who has proved accurate in the past, quoting travelers to the Afghan capital, said rebel Panjshir tribesmen held off the attack for two days before Soviet motorized infantry and armored units backed by formidable air support advanced in bloody fighting from Gulbahaar, at the mouth of the valley, to Rokha, 20 miles away.

Soviet helicopters put troops on the mountain-tops, then the troops closed in on the rebels from above and below, according to the reports.

The travelers reportedly said they saw 10 Soviet helicopter gunships and two other planes shot down and that many of the 400 Soviet tanks and armored vehicles in the attack were destroyed or trapped in the area.

Both the rebels and the

Soviet forces suffered heavy casualties and 20 to 30 percent of the buildings in the 20-mile stretch were destroyed by Soviet bombardment and shelling, the reports said.

They said most of the 500 mercenaries, from Paktia Province in southeast Afghanistan, were killed. They were reported hired by the Soviets for more than 10 times as much as the monthly wage of \$12.50-\$15 paid Afghan army troops.

Western journalists have been expelled from Afghanistan and no confirmation of the reports was available.

Advertisement for Precision Haircut. Features a photo of a man's face and text: "Your Style, We'll Precision cut it for you! GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL-SAVE 29% PRECISION HAIRCUT. Precision Hair Cut... \$12.50. Conditioner... \$1.50. Total Value... \$14.00. \$10 with coupon. Shampoo, Cut, Blow Style. No Appointment Necessary. PERM OR FROSTING \$28.00. REG. \$37.50 VALUE w/coupon. Shampoo, Cut, Blow Style. Please Call For Appointment. Limited Time Only. GENT OPERATIONS. PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS. Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. MIDLAND PARK MALL PHONE 697-7961 ONE COUPON PER PERSON.

Advertisement for Diet Center. Features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME. DIET CENTER. Here's a sensible weight loss program that really works. Sure it's tough to lose weight, if it weren't we would all be slim. Maybe the hardest part of all is deciding to get started. When you make that decision, call the Diet Center. Through our program of sound nutrition and daily counseling, you will lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. And, if necessary, that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more! What's even more important, we'll teach you what you need to know to keep that weight off, for good! The Diet Center features programs for men, women and young people who have discovered how hard it is to lose weight alone. Decide to be slim, then call the Diet Center! NO SHOES • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS. COUNSELING AND WEIGH-IN START AT 7:00 AM. Two Midland Centers To Serve You. Diet Center No. 1 Carol Miller Certified Counselor 2307 Louisiana 684-5081. Diet Center No. 2 Faye Craft, LM Certified Counselor 1200 Whitney 694-3421.

Advertisement for Brakes. Text: "BRAKES WHILE YOU WAIT. Replace front disc Pads or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor. 29.95 Midland Dayton Tires I.S. 20 at Garden City Hwy. 682-5248 DAYTON TIRES.

Scheme using Cowboys' names falls through

DALLAS (AP) — The lure of a youth-oriented bonanza offered by a man claiming to be the brother of a Dallas Cowboy seemed too good to be true for several parents.

And, sure enough, police told them the "bonanza" was a con after checking out complaints from one mother who looked on the deal with a jaundiced eye.

Last week, a man identifying himself as Charles Springs, brother of the Cowboy fullback Ron Springs, offered some Dallas youngsters, nine to 12 years old, the opportunity to participate in a youth football program that was supposed to be part of a Dallas Cowboys' community involvement effort, according to police.

He told the excited children bus service would be provided, as well as free uniforms, a free meal after the

afternoon workouts and free tickets to all Dallas Cowboy home football games — and all for a registration fee of only \$7 per child.

One mother, though, was not convinced as easily as her neighbors. She checked with the real Springs and the Cowboys' office and was told the whole thing was phony.

Cowboys' officials notified police, but "Charles Springs," carried on business as usual.

However, a group of irate mothers were hot on the con man's trail, telling their friends and neighbors to be on the lookout, and Thursday, when the phony Springs tried to coerce another parent with his offer the scheme backfired.

Advertisement for Knorr's Furniture. Features a photo of a large armoire. Text: "Armoire Reg. 1,679.00 Sale 1,260.00. The Dynasty armoire. September is Bedroom Month at Knorr's. All our bedroom collections are sale priced this month. Knorr FURNITURE No. 15 Plaza Center Garfield and Wadley.

Advertisement for Furr's. Text: "Introducing 7-Day Ad Specials. Now Furr's offers advertised specials effective for one full week. This means each Thursday Furr's introduces advertised specials effective thru the following Wednesday. The specials we are offering are sure to please you and your budget, plus make your shopping selection a little easier. It's our way of reminding you that 'The best things are close to home.' Don't Forget; Wednesday is Double Stamp Day. The best things are close to home. Furr's.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'AIN'T IT TERRIBLE - ALL THOSE GUYS OUT OF WORK'

Dial 962-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
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Return of the Yippie

Abbie Hoffman's back, bringing with him a flood of poignant memories from the 1960s and early 1970s. It was during that period, as you surely recall, that Hoffman, with his band of rag-tag radicals, made his big splash on American society.

During the past six years, Hoffman has been in hiding, dodging trial on charges of cocaine possession and bail jumping. His return to society last Thursday had all the trappings of a Hoffman production.

The period during which the Yippies existed was a tumultuous one. The United States was rocked by the controversy of the Vietnam War, the horror of the drug culture, the confusion of the flower children and contempt for the draft evaders.

The United States was caught up in a period of extreme and

fast-moving social change.

But even in that era of "far-out" occurrences, the antics of the Yippies — the members of the Youth International Party, which Hoffman founded — fell outside the realm of social acceptability. It was where Hoffman wanted them to be.

Abbie Hoffman was not a happy man during the 1970s and he took out his frustrations on American society at that point in time. Now he says he's ready for society, for this time; that he wants to work for "coalition politics" to bring people together.

We're sure that Hoffman's tired of hiding out. Maybe he's even sincere in saying he's ready to accept society today for what it is.

But is society today ready for Abbie Hoffman or is he just a man lost in his own lifetime?



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Onward and upward

Monetary value of building permits issued this year in Midland skyrocketed over the \$100 million mark last week, opening the door to bigger and better things for the Tall City.

The city's construction boom is almost unbelievable, considering that a recession exists in this nation. We know one does, but certainly not here.

All of Texas is on a growth spree, of course. The state, like Midland, has been riding the crest of good (although hot) weather, a booming energy industry and a

strong and stable work force.

There are those who would argue that we are pushing our luck. They would say we'll eventually get caught up in the nation's ills and suffer a setback just like the rest of the country.

They're pessimists. They have given in to economists who claim a community cannot shape its own destiny.

Obviously they haven't seen the small placards in some businesses in Midland that read: "In respect to the current recession, we have decided not to participate."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The Reagan campaign has improved considerably. More care is now taken in the writing of his apologies.

A candidate should have two apology writers so they can spell each other, working on a day-on day-off basis.

Ronald Reagan's apology writer now wears a beeper which goes off the minute there's a blooper. It's called a Bloopor-Beeper.

The apology writers don't like to talk about it, but had Reagan decided to discuss his China policy, Darwin's theory and the birthplace of the Klan on the same day, the Bloopor-Beeper would have been overloaded and we

would be in a fail-safe situation.

Before Reagan says that Plains, Ga., is the birthplace of the Chinese Water Torture and Carter links Nancy Reagan with Idi Amin, these two guys had better set up a hotline.

BEN WICKS



"And please let Billy get laryngitis until after November."

ASIA MEMO

Tax code for Americans overseas cutting share of market

WASHINGTON — The United States will lose \$6 billion in tax revenues on lost export sales in Asia and elsewhere because of recent tax policies that are forcing Americans to abandon overseas markets and return home. That will increase the number of unemployed Americans by 80,000.

Those are among the findings of a major study by Chase Econometric Associates Inc. for the U.S. and Overseas Tax Fairness Committee Inc. The Tax Fairness Committee is a lobbying group that campaigns to win tax relief for Americans working overseas.

Fred C. Culpepper Jr., president of the Tax Fairness Committee, points out that the United States is the only industrial nation that taxes the incomes earned by its citizens working in foreign countries. The effect is to make Americans unable to compete in foreign markets, thus, they're being forced to return home.

Until changes were made in the Tax Code in 1976 and again in 1978, a significant portion of the incomes earned by Americans overseas was exempt from U.S. taxation.

According to Robert M. Gants, who is the Tax Fairness Committee's executive vice president, the new data dramatically underscores the need for changes in the tax treatment of Americans working overseas.

Among the principal findings of the study is the conclusion that: "The increased cost of employing U.S.



Edward Nellan

workers overseas and the reduction in the number of U.S. workers overseas reduces the competitiveness of U.S. goods and services abroad and results in a substantial drop in exports."

Additionally, with documentation to back it up, the study says: "The return of American workers from overseas will increase the domestic labor force but will not increase the number of domestic jobs. Therefore, domestic unemployment increases."

The study also concludes that there is a direct, causal linkage between the presence of Americans in overseas markets and the sale of U.S. goods and services. Americans overseas play a significant role in directing business back to the U.S. domestic economy, the study shows.

Although there are a number of variables, depending upon market sector and various market biases on a country-by-country basis, the study claims that it is generally the case that a 10 percent drop in Americans overseas leads to a 5 percent drop in

U.S. exports. Culpepper, commenting on the scope of the loss of overseas business points out that, "once you lose markets overseas it's very hard to get back in." He said, "We're finding that to be especially true in the U.S. engineering and construction industry where we ranked first in worldwide contracts in 1976 and have now dropped to seventh."

Gants adds, "The U.S. engineering and construction industry had over 10 percent of the construction volume in the Middle East four years ago and now has less than 2 percent, almost entirely due to the current U.S. tax treatment of overseas Americans, and industry is finding it very difficult to recapture its former standing."

A complete reversal of current tax practices to effectively eliminate U.S. taxes on most Americans overseas would, over a 12-month period result in an increase of at least 5 percent in U.S. exports or more than \$6 billion in real net tax revenues to the federal Treasury and an additional \$700 million in state and local tax revenues. More sales and more jobs mean more tax revenues. Lost sales mean no tax revenues.

Gants said, "We are not suggesting that the tax treatment of U.S. citizens living and working overseas accounts entirely for cumulative trade deficits since 1976 that now exceed \$130 billion. Neither do we assert that reversal of current U.S. tax practices on foreign earned income will, in itself,

restore our nation to the 23 percent of worldwide trade it enjoyed in 1969 as compared to the 14 percent share it maintains now.

"But we do assert that reversal of current U.S. tax practices will constitute a major step on the road to recovery to our traditional place in international market share."

"In fact," Gants says, "of all of the current U.S. disincentives that discourage trade, none is easier to eliminate than the U.S. practices of taxing foreign earned income. And none," he stresses, "will produce faster or more substantial results for our balance of trade."

It would appear that the United States had better stop shooting itself in the foot with its tax codes if it hopes to remain in the highly competitive race for the world's major markets.

CHARLEY REESE

Carter's scare tactics give U.S. no protection

President Carter's shoddy campaign tactic of announcing a new nuclear strategy in the middle of the Democratic National Convention is just replacing one fraud with another one.

The new policy is a fraud because thanks to Carter we do not have the weapons to implement it, assuming he even intends to do it once he's past the election. The old policy is a fraud because it was flawed from its inception.

The new strategy — to aim our nukes at Soviet military and command targets — is correct and logical. It was also recommended in the Republican Party platform. To counter criticism, Carter dusted off a once-rejected counterforce strategy so fast his own Secretary of State had to learn about it from the newspapers.

This follows the pattern of the Carter Administration which pretends to govern by issuing press releases. It is a lie to tell the American people we have a new strategy because we do not have the weapons to implement it. To destroy Soviet missiles and command posts requires great power and great accuracy. The only weapons we have with such power and accuracy are the ones the Soviets would knock out in a first strike.

Let me explain the two strategies. The old one said that if the Soviets make a first strike against our nuclear weapons, we will fire the remainder at Soviet cities and industries. This brainchild of Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, was de-



Charley Reese

fective for two reasons.

The major reason is that it puts an American president in the position of surrendering or committing national suicide. The Soviets have enough missiles to blast our land-based missiles, our air bases and our sub bases with only about a third of their available warheads. The experts figure such a strike might kill 18 to 20 million Americans.

Now, suppose it happens. The president can blow up some Soviet cities and factories but he can't hurt the remaining two-thirds of the Soviet nuclear force. So the Soviets say, "Okay, Mr. President, you can hurt us pretty badly, but if you push that button, 120 million Americans in your cities will die and it's all over. Do you want to commit national suicide or talk?"

You see the second reason McNamara's plan is flawed is that civilians and factories have a secondary priority in the Soviet Union. What they value most is military power and command structure. Granted, the Soviets would be gambling that the president would surrender, but don't forget we surrendered in Vietnam to avoid much less pain than a nuclear holocaust.

A Soviet first strike makes less sense if we target what they value most — their missiles and their command structure. Then, instead of shooting at their cities, we could reply by knocking out most of their remaining missiles, thus protecting our cities and taking away their blackmail tool.

The catch is that to do that requires a powerful nuclear warhead delivered with exceptional accuracy. The warheads on our 41 subs are too small and not accurate enough. The Minuteman and Titan missiles would be the targets of the first strike. Thus, Carter was reduced to talking about the MX missile and the cruise missile.

The catch here is that the MX is nine years away from being deployed. The only delivery system for the cruise missile is the B-52. Carter killed the B-1 bomber and delayed both the MX, the cruise and the Trident. What remained of our 350 aged B-52s after a first strike would face 120,000 surface to air missiles and 2,600 fighter interceptors.

So you see there is no MX, no deliverable cruise missiles and there won't be for several years. In the meantime, the Soviets are ready now, and press releases about non-existent weapons systems don't scare them a bit.

I don't like people who endanger my family.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1980. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon an unconditional pardon for any crimes he may have committed during his term in office.

On this date: In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded a European settlement in North America.

In 1664, Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended.

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long was shot in Baton Rouge, La. He died two days later.

Ten years ago: The Red Cross was named to negotiate with guerrillas holding hostages on board two hijacked airliners in Jordan.

Five years ago: Federal marshals and national guardsmen in Boston protected students riding buses in a court-ordered integration plan.

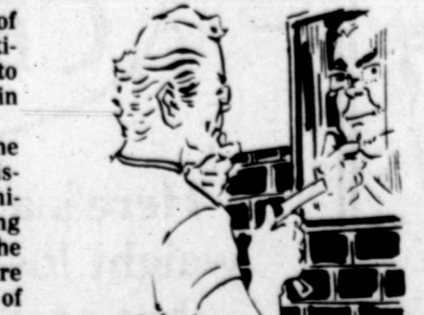
One year ago: Former President Ford assailed President Carter for implying that a Soviet combat unit recently discovered in Cuba may have been there during the Ford administration.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 58. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is 42. Song writer Howard Dietz is 84.

Thought for today: There is nothing so powerful as the truth, and often nothing so strange. — Daniel Webster (1782-1852).

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"People tend to react like mirrors, reflecting the mood of those around them."



the small society

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Mexico, floating on oil, refitting long 'evolution'

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — Having suddenly found itself afloat on a vast sea of oil, Mexico has begun refitting its 63-year-old "institutionalized revolution" for a voyage into the realm of world leadership, and some U.S. analysts fear it may be charting a potential collision course with Washington.

In bits and pieces, the outline of the new Mexican policy has been emerging for some time, but it was stated most boldly last week in President Jose Lopez Portillo's fourth annual state-of-the-nation address.

Despite — perhaps even because of — its still persistent problems of underdevelopment, Lopez Portillo suggested, Mexico is in a unique position of potential leadership.

"We are the frontier between the world of poverty and the world of power and wealth and between the predominant cultures of this continent," he told the Mexican Chamber of Deputies. "We are the hallmark and the beacon. Let us stand for advancement and progress as well."

Lopez Portillo described the day-to-day bilateral relations between his country and the United States as having "gained in clarity" in the year since his last meeting with President Carter. "Useful, easy and cordial," Lopez Portillo termed the current atmosphere.

BUT IN A REMARK that earned a standing ovation, he made it clear this does not necessarily stretch to foreign policy. Mexico expects to have "a worthy place standing erect in the world, not a seat in a sphere of influence," he said.

The keystone of Mexican foreign relations, at least since 1917, has been that, "No nation may interfere for any reason in the internal affairs of another. All, without exception, must adhere to the ideal of nonintervention."

For most of this century, Mexico was itself periodically on the verge of foundering beneath the weight of internal problems and had neither the wealth nor the apparent desire to exert itself internationally. This policy resulted in an essentially passive world role.

The principal of nonintervention is still proclaimed as essential. Yet over the last two years, the exercise of Mexican foreign policy has become decidedly active, both in global initiatives proposed before the United Nations and, most conspicuously, in its relations with the other nations of the Caribbean basin.

Of particular concern to U.S. policy-makers has been the growing warmth in Mexico's relations with Cuba and its tolerance, even quite encouragement, of leftist revolutionary movements in Central America.

THE EXPRESSED HOPES of both Mexico and the United States for major social change in the area are not much at variance. But the Mexicans, while certainly not espousing violence, appear more inclined to accept the inevitability of armed insurrection than the United States.

"Mexico feels," said one U.S. analyst, "that, as in the case of its own revolution or the Cuban, once so much injustice has built up, it is impossible to effect change without violence. They tend to think that we are naive for trying to seek other means."

According to this analyst, Mexico's policy is basically to bet revolutions run their course and then say, "Can we help you?"

As they try to catch the rising wave of revolution, the Mexicans have deliberately forsaken good relations with the militaristic regimes of neighboring Guatemala and El Salvador, the latter strongly backed by Washington.

Last year, when the United States was still actively trying to avert a Sandinista takeover in Nicaragua, Mexico pointedly undermined U.S. policy by breaking relations with the Somoza regime. The move considerably strengthened the Sandinista international diplomatic position.

It was not lost on U.S. policy-makers that the breaking of relations with Somoza followed close on Fidel Castro's first state visit to Mexico.

MEXICO NEVER BROKE with Havana, despite U.S. pressure, and relations between Cuba and Mexico have been warm ever since 1970. But as Mexico seeks to strengthen its foreign policy role in the area and among the nonaligned nations of the world, the links to Cuban President Fidel Castro have grown ever stronger.

During the worst days of the Peruvian Embassy crisis in Havana and the beginning of the Cuban exodus last spring, as world criticism of Cas-

tro's regime was mounting, Mexico lent him a diplomatic hand by announcing an intended formal visit to the island by Lopez Portillo.

When the Mexican president arrived in Havana in July, he was accorded the kind of massively warm reception normally reserved for visiting dignitaries from the Soviet Bloc. He reciprocated by affirming, among other things, Cuba's right to be rid of the U.S. base at Guantanamo.

The Mexicans see their policy essentially as one of open communication that ultimately, though perhaps incidentally, may actually help the United States by defusing potential confrontations in the area and leaving the door ajar to moderation through persuasion rather than coercion.

Some observers believe this left-leaning policy also helps defuse potential unrest at home in Mexico. "You won't get the Cubans or the Salvadorans or the Guatemalan guerrillas playing hanky-panky with the left here at the expense of the government, because everyone is supposed to be on the same side," said one observer.

IN FACT, THE HEART of Mexico's new foreign policy may be found in the history of its own political development.

Although there are numerous political parties in Mexico, only one, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, wields real power. It has survived intact and totally dominated Mexican political life for most of the century through its ability to absorb, co-opt, buy off or, if necessary, eliminate serious opposition. As part of this strategy, it has also shown itself flexible enough to bend considerably with the strongest currents of public opinion.

A common view among foreign analysts is that Mexico is now attempting to apply this complex and endlessly refined domestic strategy — used successfully during the 1970s to eliminate the threat of the radical left — to its relations with revolutionary movements elsewhere in the hemisphere. The problem, as some U.S. officials see it, is that this policy may not work on an international level. If it fails, particularly in El Salvador

and Guatemala, Mexico itself may be threatened.

"If Mexico's policy works," said one observer, "then U.S. interests may be served as well as Mexico's. But since we have no choice or desire to influence Mexican foreign policy, all we can do is hope for the best."

Indeed, Mexico is currently so sensitive about its new foreign initiatives that when U.S. ambassador Julian Nava said recently that neither Washington nor he "understands" the warming relations between Cuba and Mexico — totalitarian communist and an essentially democratic capitalist state — he was roundly denounced for interfering in Mexican affairs.

SOME EDITORIALISTS, even in relatively conservative newspapers, called for Nava's resignation or replacement. There was open speculation in the press that Lopez Portillo might himself demand such a move in his state-of-the-nation address. There were also hopes in some quarters that the Mexican president would announce a break in relations with the U.S.-supported regime in El Salvador, a particularly sensitive point of friction between the United States and Mexico's that is taking a new diplomatic initiative.

There were no such bombshells. Nava was never mentioned, and El Salvador was conspicuously absent from the numerous nations of the hemisphere to which Lopez Portillo devoted his attention.

Although it is new, nothing about Mexico's foreign policy is precipitous. Rather, as Lopez Portillo outlined it, it seems an effort to walk softly and carry a big bucket of oil.

Mexico is now the fifth largest petroleum producer in the world and located in a region where regimes — whatever their ideological slant — are desperately in need of energy supplies. As part of the global energy plan which has been proposed by Lopez Portillo, Mexico and Venezuela have recently initiated a scheme for cooperation with the nations of the Caribbean basin to guarantee petroleum supplies on generous credit terms.

U.S. lost opportunity to have good oil policy

AUSTIN — The United States lost the opportunity during World War II to define and carry out a coherent foreign oil policy that could have created a forum for resolving some of the problems today, according to an assistant professor of history at The University of Texas.

As national interests become more and more interwoven with the interests of private business, the effort to develop an oil policy "fell to pieces," Dr. Michael Stoff writes in his new book, "Oil, War and American Security."

"The crucial link between oil and national security, once solely the concern of military and government officials, has become a matter of public discourse," Dr. Stoff says. "It is a time of decision."

Although the problem may seem novel, the historian says, we are dealing with the same question that have been around since the early days of the Republic — Where do private interests end and public ones begin? What can public institutions do to protect interests they were intended to represent?

Those questions have come up before in the 20th century, but never with greater urgency than during World War II, when for a period it appeared that the U.S. was running out of oil.

"The alarming consequences of that prospect resulted in the first serious effort to establish a national policy for foreign oil," Dr. Stoff says.

In his book, published by Yale University Press, Dr. Stoff examines the policy's premises and precedents, and explains its demise. He looks at the years 1941-47.

Responsibility for oil fell to Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under President Roosevelt and Truman. He wanted to create a Federal oil company to participate in the Middle East development and build a U.S. owned pipeline in the area.

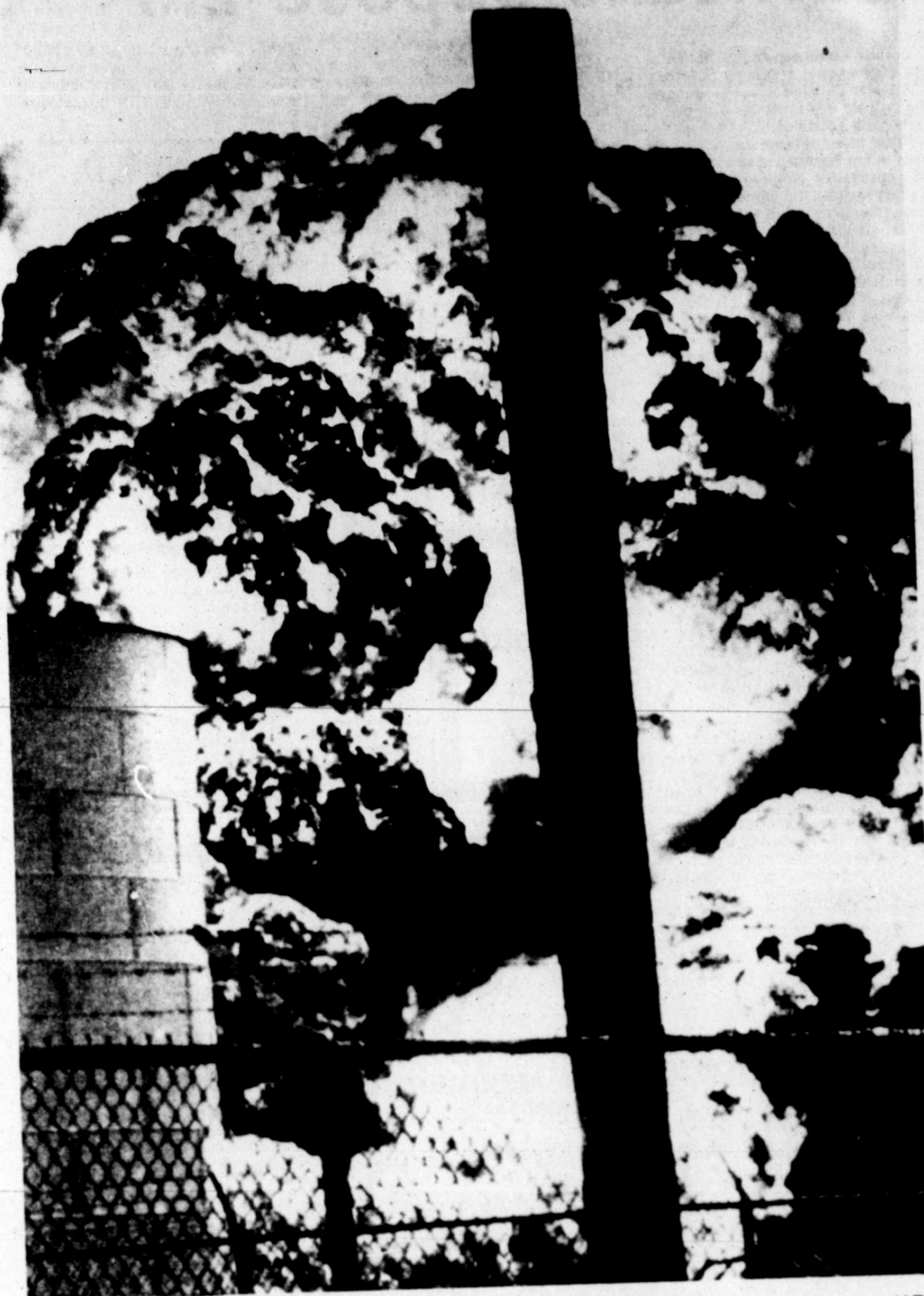
But American oil companies held quite a different point of view. They wanted the government as a protector, not as a partner.

Foreign oil policy also was the subject of Dr. Stoff's dissertation (he received a Ph.D. from Yale), which he began in early 1973.

Beginning his second year at UT, Dr. Stoff will teach a survey course in American history, another on the inter-war period, and a seminar on Franklin Roosevelt. He also is working on a biography of Harold Ickes.

The scholar braces his current book with character sketches, expressing his belief that "people shape history."

The national effort to devise and put into effect a set of principles to guide government policy toward the overseas operations of private companies was a "noble goal," says Dr. Stoff, but it ran into several obstacles.



An oil fire at a tank farm at the Port of Albany, N.Y., was contained late Sunday and limited to one tank. Eight firemen and one employee were injured. Cause of the fire was not known. (AP Laserphoto)

Long's mission: Work, labor in system

By HELEN D'WAR
The Washington Post

BATON ROUGE, La. — Every evening a ghost of politics past flickers across thousands of Louisiana television screens: Huey P. Long, arm-waving, hell-raising, leading the faithful in one more round of his political anthem, "Every Man a King."

"They called him Kingfish," the announcer intones as the music fades. "Huey P. Long will be remembered. But this year, in 1980, what he is remembered for most fondly is that he produced a Louisiana son who was to rise to greater heights than he ever achieved... Russell Long, whose mission is not to overthrow but to work and labor within the system... And now Russell Long, son of Huey, called 'Mr. Chairman,' 'Honorable Senator' and 'Mr. Louisiana.'"

Suddenly the camera shifts to Son of Huey, driving to work in Washington, discoursing on the irrelevancy of dynasty to the congressional meritocracy, and then to Mr. Chairman, promising that the Senate Finance Committee would offer the nation a whopping tax cut.

Let anyone thing that Mr. Louisiana has forgotten his roots, there's a Midwestern Republican, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, and Northeastern Democrat, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, saying it isn't so. Russell Long is big on states rights and "somehow states rights often turn out to be the rights of Louisiana — have you noticed that?" Moynihan asks Dole. "I've noticed that, Dole responds obligingly.

And so it goes for 30 minutes on prime-time television, the media centerpiece for Russell Long's seventh senatorial campaign which will probably be over when the votes are counted in next Saturday's primary election.

In Louisiana, anyone who can get at least 50 percent of the vote in the state's wide-open, y'all-come primary can avoid the nuisance and risk of having to run in the general election.

And there is hardly anyone except his main opponent, a young Democratic state legislator named Louis (Woody) Jenkins, a staunch conservative who's trying to paint an unobscuring Long into a liberal corner, who doesn't say that Long will get his 50 percent and then some.

In this year of bleak portents for Democratic incumbents, many of Long's colleagues would consider themselves lucky to get just one vote more than 50 percent. But for about 18 months Long has been buzzing around Louisiana like a mosquito, campaigning every bit as strenuously and seriously as his endangered brethren.

A somewhat portly and ruffled figure, Long, at 61, is a bundle of boundless energy, relaxed but restless, even impish as he remembers yet another Huey Long or "Uncle Earl" Long story from his seemingly endless repertoire. He smiles the smile of a choir boy. He is a born politician and appears to love every minute of it.

He flits from a breakfast with black ministers (where he recalls how his father got the poor children of Louisiana their free textbooks) to a Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. luncheon (where he exhorts company officials to expand their already big Louisiana investment).

Among black clergymen, last Thursday, he proclaimed that he's an "all-out Huey Long man," glossing gracefully over the fact that he's also one of corporate America's — and the oil industry's — best friends in Washington.

He recalled proudly that Huey Long wanted to "tax the rich and help the poor" and that uncle Earl, Huey's brother and another star in the Long political galaxy, approached the oil industry on the theory, "Tax 'em good — they can't hate you more than 100 percent." As for civil rights, he dwelt on what his father did for blacks, not his own record of opposition to major 1960s civil rights legislation.

If there were some familial contradictions there, no one seemed to mind. Huey's son was, as usual, a big hit — even bigger after he said he'd push a tax amendment to let those of modest means, those who use the short tax form, take deductions for their church contributions.

At the Kaiser luncheon, Long came on strong in a different way. Praised as much by the executives as he was by the preachers, he homed in on one of his favorite causes: expansion of labor-intensive industries like consumer product manufacturing as job-producing spinoffs of existing petrochemical and other refining facilities.

"You've got 5,000 jobs here," he told the Kaiser executives, "bless you, why not 10,000? Why not make it (aluminum) into finished products... make it into a spoon, just everything." The Kaiser men smiled, non-committally.

Everywhere he goes, Long reminds the homefolks of the billions of dollars worthy of booty that he's helped bring back to Louisiana, from an autoplant for Shreveport to a World's Fair for New Orleans, to say nothing of the \$3 billion a year from oil and gas price decontrol that he hardly ever fails to mention.

As for the 1984 World's Fair, his latest trophy, he made it sound like all in a day's work for the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Why, all it took, he told a rally in New Orleans, was a gentle reminder to the Carter administration that its revenue legislation would "move like frozen molasses" through the Finance Committee until New Orleans gets its fair. There may have been other reasons, but New Orleans got the nod for its fair and some federal grants to help it along.

Strange as it may seem to Louisianans, few of whom can remember politics without a Long embellishing the scene, there are good reasons for such seemingly bizarre behavior from one of the nation's wildest politicians.

Even though his preemptive strike scared off the Republican party just a year after the GOP captured the governorship for the first time in a century, Long fell short of his dream of a free ride back to the Senate.

Moreover, Jenkins — the only one of his four challengers who is regarded as a serious contender — took Louisiana by surprise in getting 41 percent of the vote against Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., in 1978. This was double what Jenkins had been expected to get, apparently due in part to the fact that Johnston waited too long to take him seriously.

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Carter, Reagan even in Time magazine poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter and his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, ran even in Time magazine's latest poll of voter preference, the magazine says.

Carter and Reagan both attracted 39 percent of those surveyed, Time said Sunday. The poll's sampling error was plus or minus 3 to 4.5 percent, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Rep. John B. Anderson was favored by 15 percent of the 1,644 registered voters nationwide surveyed Aug. 26-28 for Time by the polling organization Yankelovich, Skelly and White, the magazine said. Fifteen percent is the level of support the League of Women Voters has said is necessary for a candidate to be included in the presidential debates it will sponsor this year.

Seven percent of those surveyed were undecided, Time said. Time's news release did not list results of the magazine's previous surveys of voter preference, but it reported there were "areas of serious slippage for Reagan in important areas" and noted voter support for all the candidates was "shaky."

Time said 55 percent of the voters surveyed "say they are not personally interested or excited about" any of the candidates. Only 11 percent report genuine enthusiasm for Reagan, a mere 9 percent feel that way about Carter, and 6 percent about Anderson.

Reagan's rating on abilities regarded as important by voters has declined, the magazine said. In its last survey in May, 49 percent of those sampled agreed that "Reagan is a leader 'you can trust' while 42 percent believed that now... the Californian still worries voters on a basic level: 54 percent of those surveyed feel that he often does not get his facts straight and 48 percent fret that he may be 'trigger-happy.'"

13 states will conduct primary voting Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Thirteen states hold primary elections Tuesday, and nominations will be decided for U.S. Senate seats in 10 of those contests and for gubernatorial posts in two of them.

A 14th state, Louisiana, holds its primary on Saturday, and veteran Democratic Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is faced by four challengers in an open primary — one a fellow Democrat.

In addition to Long, senators in Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, and New York are being challenged by members of their own parties in this week's primaries.

One of the hardest fought contests is in New York where Republican Sen. Jacob Javits is seeking a fifth term and is being challenged by Alfonse D'Amato, a town official from suburban Long Island. Javits is 76, and D'Amato has made an issue of his opponent's age and health.

Both D'Amato and Javits will be on the November ballot, regardless of the outcome today — D'Amato as the candidate of the Conservative Party and Javits as that of the Liberal Party.

In the Democratic Senate race in New York, Bess Myerson, a former New York City commissioner of consumer affairs and former Miss America, has led in the polls. Other candidates include former New York mayor and onetime Republican John V. Lindsay; U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn; and Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

In Florida, Sen. Richard Stone faces five challengers for the Democratic primary. Another race being watched there is the Republican congressional challenge to Rep. Richard Kelly, who has been indicted in the Abscam case.

Nixon says Reagan's campaign staff needs to learn to 'take the heat'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has some

Carter leads in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Carter has taken a slim lead over Ronald Reagan in the latest Minnesota Poll, taken after Democrats nominated Carter to run for a second term in mid-August.

The telephone poll of more than 1,200 Minnesotans, published in Sunday's editions of the Minneapolis Tribune, showed 43 percent choosing Carter and 37 percent for Reagan.

A similar poll taken in late July showed 47 percent for Reagan and 30 percent for Carter.

The latest poll, measuring a three-way race, showed 34 percent for Carter, 31 percent favoring Reagan and 19 percent for John B. Anderson, the Illinois Republican congressman who is running for president as an independent.

campaign advice for Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan: "Shape up that staff."

"You never knock your own man," Nixon said in an interview to be broadcast today on NBC's "Today" show. "You go out and take the heat yourself. And that's what the Reagan staff had better learn. The Carter staff knows that, and they practice it and I applaud them for it. It's good politics."

Nixon, who resigned in the heat of the Watergate scandal after 1½ terms in office, said Carter's greatest strength is his incumbency. But he predicted that Reagan, a fellow Republican, would win the election.

"Carter's weakness is his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "I think the

one that is weak in deeds is going to lose."

And Nixon cited a Democratic Party patriarch to highlight what he sees as Reagan's best campaign asset. He called the former actor "the most effective man... since Franklin D. Roosevelt in communicating."

The interview was the first of five to be shown on the morning show throughout the week.

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Texas Republicans oppose ERA

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements got a lot of what he asked for in the Texas Republican platform — and a lot he didn't want.

The state GOP convention finished work late Saturday night on the platform after two days of state and national speakers calling for defeat of President Jimmy Carter plus 4½ hours of bitter argument over platform and a few minor party rule changes.

The 23-plank platform approved generally followed the national platform, but also covered a number of controversial single-interest issues, plus a long list of legislative proposals that Clements wanted sanctioned.

Last Wednesday, James Kaster, Clements' top legislative liaison aide, told the convention's platform committee that the governor did not want the group to consider any planks on the Equal Rights Amendment or the so-called "pro-life" issue.

"He is concerned that we don't get divisive in the state platform," Kaster told the committee. "He feels that we have the national platform and that addressed the meaningful

issues."

Despite Clements' advice, much of the convention's argument Saturday night over the platform was spent on the two old controversies — women's rights and abortions.

After numerous unsuccessful efforts to amend, the convention shouted approval of planks opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and urging the Legislature to restrict use of state funds for abortions.

Still another plank would recognize the right of states who have ratified the national ERA amendment to rescind that approval. This was a direct attack on Texas' 1972 ratification of the national ERA.

Other "firecracker" planks approved would mandate non-probated penalties for those convicted of a crime while carrying a gun, urge the Legislature to end mandatory licensing for church schools, encourage strict enforcement of pornography laws, oppose forced busing of children beyond neighborhood schools, and urge the Legislature to approve voluntary silent prayer in public schools.

A plank endorsing the state's right-to-work laws was amended to urge prohibition of union or agency shops, where non-union members must join the union or pay dues to hold a job.

The pro-Clements planks would urge the Legislature to pass a provision allowing citizens to initiate legislation, to give the governor more control over agency budgets, to work for repeal of federal windfall profits taxes, to permit restricted wiretapping in felony drug cases, to call for some sort of documentation for alien parents of pupils attending Texas schools and to encourage Clements to continue his efforts to decrease the state employee payroll and to hold the cost of government to the rate of the state's economic growth.

The only roll call vote of the con-

vention came when delegates defeated 2,605 to 836 a minority report that would change party rules to allow local party officials more power in choosing national convention dele-

gates. Currently, national convention delegates are picked by representatives of the presidential candidates winning the Texas GOP presidential primary.

Trawler siezed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A 180-foot Japanese fishing trawler was seized in the North Pacific after its crew allegedly falsified records of a catch of bottomfish, the Coast Guard said.

The crew of the stern-trawler Shinnichi Maru 38 overlogged a catch of pollock to cover a 55 percent underlogging of rockfish, officials charged.

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Pig ranch raid nets drug arrests

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A raid at a remote Antelope Valley pig ranch netted \$20,000 in crystallized PCP, or "angel dust" and as much as \$200,000 worth of chemicals used in making the drug, officials said.

Eight men were arrested in the Saturday raid, which police believe broke up one of the major suppliers of PCP for southwest Los Angeles.

Stealth publicity just 'pap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says Republican allegations that the Carter administration has hurt national security by publicizing new "Stealth" technology is "so much GOP election-year pap."

Aspin, a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said in a statement Sunday: "If Jimmy Carter has really endangered the national security... then we ought to be impeaching him, not making critical speeches to partisan audiences."

Other states with senatorial primaries are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The issue of excessive campaign spending has cropped up in Arizona, where three candidates are running for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater. Bill Schulz, a millionaire apartment owner, had spent \$907,000 as of Aug. 20.

In Vermont, six Republicans are fighting for the senatorial nomination to oppose Democratic incumbent Patrick Leahy, under attack by national conservative groups and the Republican National Committee.

Vermont's Republican Gov. Richard Snelling faces only token opposition in Tuesday's primary. Two Democratic candidates seek their party's nomination.

Neighboring New Hampshire's primary could set the state for a repeat of the governor's race two years ago. Gov. Hugh Gallen, a Democrat, has only token opposition. The man Gallen beat in 1978 — former Gov. Meldrim Thomson — is trying to get back the job but has two opponents.

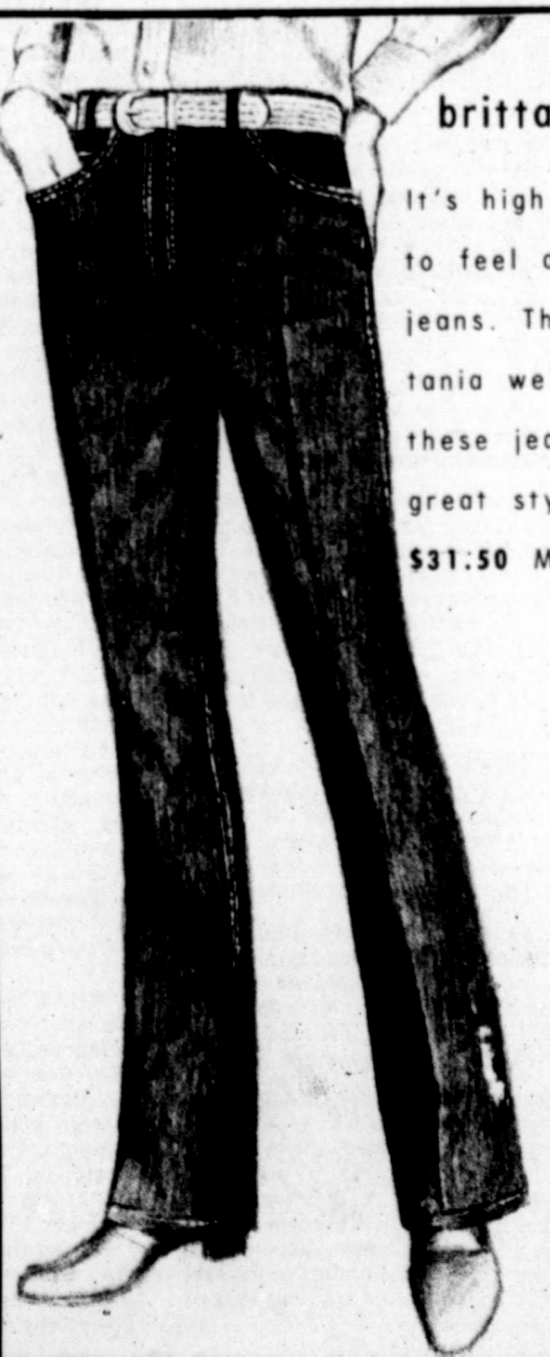
Other states holding primaries Tuesday are Minnesota, Rhode Island and Wyoming. Congressional races are the major contests in all three states.

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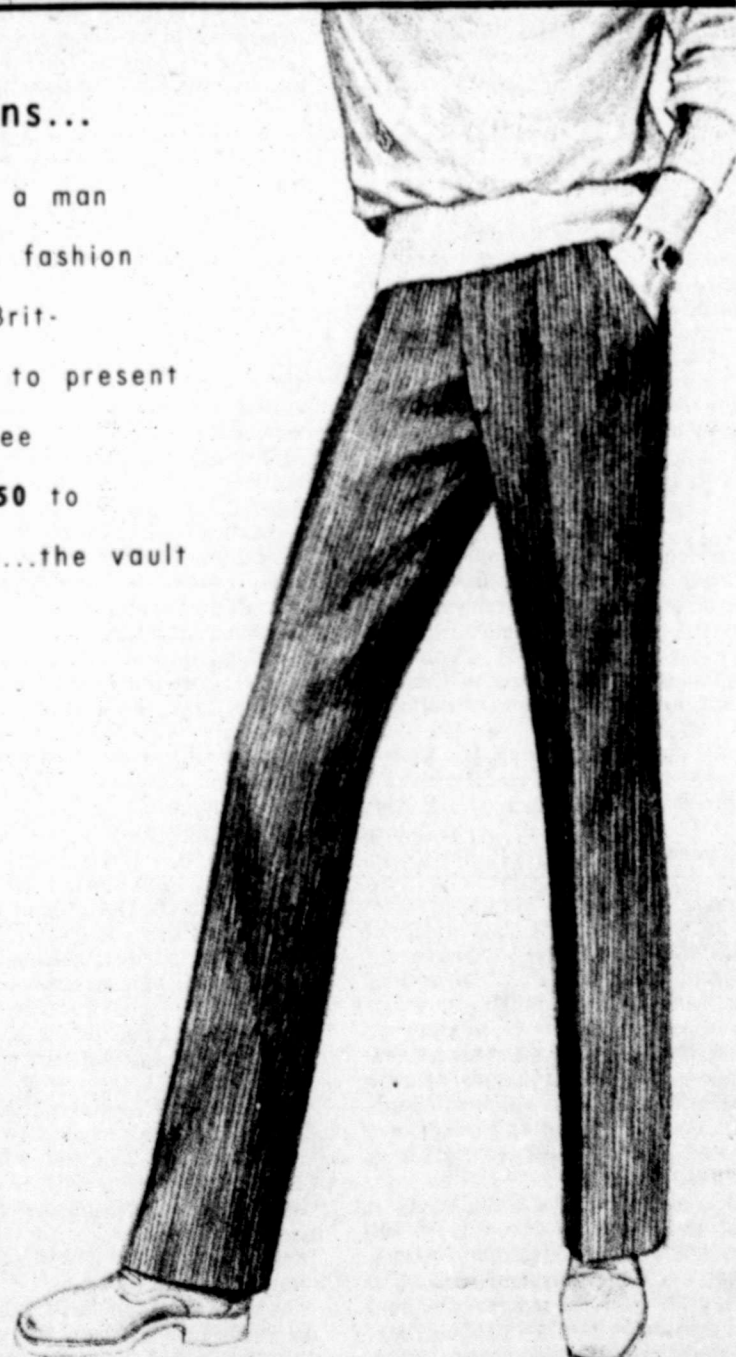
True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Car sales slump puts damper on GM president's optimism

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The most sobering economic news of the past week wasn't the rise in food prices or the rise in interest rates. Nor was it the disappointing level of sales reported by the major retailers.

It was the annual assessment of the economy by Thomas A. Murphy, the General Motors Corp. chairman and normally one of the country's more high-spirited industrialists, a man who generally takes the high road.

Since taking charge of the biggest automaker in 1974, Murphy has annually delivered a booster shot to waning confidence. If the economy had you down, Murphy's forecast of record sales would pick you up.

This year Murphy forecasts no records. "Although the year ahead is expected to see a recovery of the economy and the auto industry, it is unlikely that sales records will be set." That's the message.

Murphy hasn't lost his optimism altogether, even after losing more than \$400 million in the second quarter and having been forced to cut the quarterly dividend. But very clearly he has braked his enthusiasm.

He expects economic recovery "is likely to start shortly after the auto industry's 1981 model years gets under way this autumn," but he sees inflation forcing restrictive fiscal and monetary policies on us.

He foresees "some reduction" in the market share held by imports — it exceeds 25 percent, against what used to be America's strongest industry — but the matter, he feels, is "of continuing concern."

He expects sales in the new model year to be "in the neighborhood of 13 million units," but that's hardly a boom when compared to 12.1 million units last year, one of the worst years in industry history.

The chairman does expect the sales pace will accelerate over the course of the model year, and reach a rate of 14 million units by next summer, but the heart of his optimism seems to be in the years beyond.

He sees the automotive industry as emerging from "one of the most turbulent and difficult periods in its history," a revamped industry with new products geared to economy, efficiency and practicality.

He announced that "vehicles will be reduced in size, new power trains will become available, the four-cylinder engine will become the corporation's dominant power plant and diesel engine availability will continue to increase." And he promised:

"In the effort to meet the demand for fuel economy and utility, at the best possible price, virtually the entire car fleet will be converted to front-wheel drive," and that "plans are also under way to bring an electric powered vehicle to market by the mid-1980s."

That adds up to more than a style change or an appeal to the senses, but Murphy sees even larger changes taking place in the country, and it pleases him and, it seems, fuels his latent optimism.

"Business leaders," he says, "have come to realize that the public good is not the sole responsibility of government."

"Government has awakened to the problems besetting business and has promised to help develop solutions."

"Labor has publicly recognized that its goals and those of industry have more in common than contention."

Difficulties confronting the industry shouldn't be minimized, he said, but GM "is optimistic that a revised and rejuvenated industrial environment will nurture effective responses to the challenges."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Tooth discoloration poses real problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister and her family live in the vicinity of a high-voltage electrical transmission line. At times, she says, she can feel her skin tingling, a sensation she attributes to radiation. Is there any danger in living this close to a high-voltage transmission line? — Pete.

Dear Pete: Studies performed so far indicate no apparent harm from electromagnetic radiation to people living close to high-voltage transmission lines. However, the effects of long-term exposure are still to be investigated.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother has a beautiful 16-year-old daughter whose only cosmetic flaw is discolored teeth. When I asked my dentist about this, he speculated that it might be due to some drug given my niece when she was younger, or even something taken by her mother during pregnancy. Do you have any idea what this drug is and whether anything can be done to correct the discoloration of the teeth? — Mrs. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: If the condition is in fact due to a drug taken by your niece or by her mother during pregnancy, it could very well have been tetracycline, an antibiotic. It is now well established that tetracycline taken by a child in infancy or early childhood, or by a pregnant woman, can permanently stain a child's teeth. This results when the drug combines with calcium and becomes part of the dentin, the portion of the tooth located

just beneath the outside enamel. While in most cases the enamel itself is not affected, the stained dentin is visible through the enamel.

The Food and Drug Administration has warned physicians of this side effect of tetracycline, and has recommended that the drug not be prescribed for children under eight years of age, or for women during the last half of pregnancy, unless no other suitable medication is available.

If tetracycline is taken during the last half of pregnancy, the stain becomes apparent as soon as the child gets his or her baby teeth. But if it is the child who is given the drug during his or her first eight years, the stains may not become visible until the permanent teeth appear several years later.

The effect of tetracycline on the teeth generally is purely cosmetic. Although in rare instances the enamel may be weakened, the teeth usually function normally. The extent of the staining depends on the degree of tooth development at the time the drug was taken, and the amount and type of the drug prescribed.

Unfortunately, all treatment approaches to removal of the stain have decided drawbacks. When the child reaches the age of 18 or so, artificial caps may be considered. Bleaching or coating the surface of the teeth has also been tried, but with mixed results. Your brother might want to explore these various methods with his dentist, but when it comes to tetracycline-stained teeth, prevention is really the only satisfactory approach.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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Regents accept new Dealey gift

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — University of Texas regents have accepted \$50,000 and a pledge of another \$150,000 from the G.B. Dealey Foundation of Dallas to establish a scholarship fund in the UT-Austin College of Communication.

The action establishes the G.B. Dealey Scholarship Fund. Income from the endowment will be used for scholarships.

Dealey was with the Dallas Morning News from its establishment in 1885, and the foundation was created in 1952.

Dealey's grandson, Joe M. Dealey, is a 1941 UT-Austin graduate and is president of the A.H. Belo Corp., parent company of the News.

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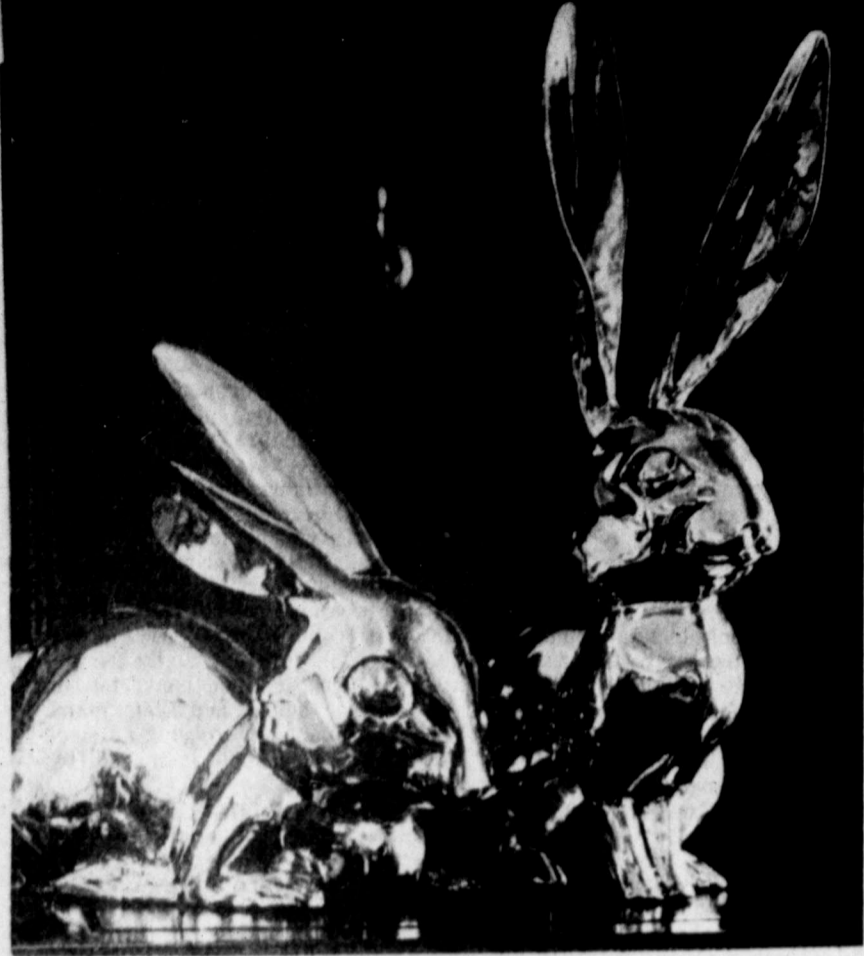
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Airline may ground hostesses after 13th week of pregnancy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A sharply divided federal appeals court ruled recently that Eastern Airlines can ground stewardesses after their 13th week of pregnancy.

No court should "facilely substitute a judicial judgment" that would intrude on an airline's basic responsibility to manage the risks to its passengers, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 5-4 decision.

The 63-page opinion considered a variety of rulings handed down by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. of Richmond.

The appeals court agreed with Merhige that Eastern could not strip pregnant flight attendants of seniority when transferred to ground positions.

It also concurred with the lower court that Eastern could require mandatory leave after the 28th week of pregnancy.

But there was wide disparity among the judges on employment policies affecting pregnancy from its onset to the 28th week.

Six of the judges affirmed Merhige's decision that Eastern could not ground pregnant stewardesses during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy.

"There is no credible evidence supporting Eastern's contention that pregnancy during the first 13 weeks is a factor that might affect the safety of its passenger operation," the majority said.

But three judges disagreed, saying, "A stewardess who is vomiting in the lavatory cannot participate effectively in an emergency evacuation. Neither can one who is fainting or miscarrying."

The majority was narrowed even further in overturning Merhige's finding that a stewardess could continue working between the 13th and 20th week of pregnancy with the written permission of her doctor.

While Eastern "has a long history of blatant employment discrimination based on sex," the five appeals court judges said, it alone should be left to determine whether

Business News

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Chris Anderson, 5, is seemingly a little doubtful about getting his hair cut by Dusty, stylist at Maxine's, 433 Andrews Highway. Just like all the fathers, uncles, brothers, and other fellows who have their hair cared for by Maxine's, he left with a smile of pride. Appointments: 682-7113.

Maxine's favors good looks, family clientele

The good looks of the hair of Midlanders is the business of Maxine's Styling Salon, which is at 433 Andrews Highway. The stylists are members of the same family: Maxine is joined by her mother, Irene, and her daughter, Dusty.

They must ask now that their customers make appointments, for word about their work has gotten around.

Natural, liveable, workable hair styles are accomplished by these women. They try to give

the client just what he or she wants.

Perms, colorings, whatever needed for pretty and handsome heads of hair can be had at Maxine's.

They are open until 6:00 p.m. weekdays, until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, and are closed Mondays.

Give Maxine's a try, if you are not already a customer. The phone number, once more is 682-7113.

Texas now second in agriculture

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today Texas became the second-leading agriculture state in 1979 with cash receipts of \$10 billion.

Iowa had been No. 2 in farm receipts, said Brown, but dropped \$400 million below Texas last year.

He said California was the leading agriculture state with 1979 receipts of \$12.5 billion.

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