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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION** 

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 53, No. 194, Daily 25e, Sunday 50e

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1980 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



An unidentified airman is assisted at a Conway, Ark., hospital after being injured in the explosion in an underground silo for a Titan II missile like that at the left. (AP Laserphotos)

# Titan silo blows; At least 22 hurt

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) - A fiery explosion that lit the night sky "like dayligh?" rocked an underground Titan II missile silo early today, injuring at least 22 maintenance workers, the Air Force said. The Strategic Air Command would not say whether the missile carried a nuclear warhead or whether any radiation leaked.

Authorities evacuated the area within a five-mile radius, routing about 1,000 people mostly in the tiny towns of Damascus, Bee Branch and

health department were sent to the scene to check radiation levels.

Tom Mahr, a public information officer at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said his latest information was that 22 people were injured, 18 of them seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Sources at the Pentagon said the missile contained a single nuclear warhead, that it was not danaged and that no radiation was leaking.

Gov. Bill Clinton said Air Force

# Oswald's grave won't be opened

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge today blocked exhumation of the body that lies in the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.
State District Judge James Wright,

in granting a temporary injunction, said "no necessity or compelling reason for the threatened exhumation or autopsy are shown in this record. In short, rumors, speculative theory, conjecture, and public curiosity will

Lawyers for British author Michael Eddowes, who tried to have the body dug up, said they were studying the ruling and would decide later whether

The dispute started when Eddowes received permission to have the body removed and an autopsy held to determine if Oswald or a Russian spy were buried there.

Oswald's brother Robert filed suit to stop the exhumation.

Wright rejected Eddowes' argument that the consent of Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, to exhume the body was a controlThat "is not a correct view of the

law," Wright said. The judge also held Eddowes "mistakenly asserts the point" that Robert Oswald should not be heard in the

"It is the opinion of this court that the plaintiff (Robert Oswald) has shown a probable right and a proba-ble injury," Wright said. "There-fore...the plaintiff's application for temporary injunction as to the defen-dant Eddowes should be and it is hereby granted.'

The judge denied Oswald's application for an injunction against Rose side, where Lee Harvey Oswald is

"With regard to the injunction ought against the defendant Rose Hill cemetery, there has been no showing in this case that the cemetery has taken, or intends to take, any action concerning the disinterment ... It is therefore the opinion of this court that plaintiff's application for a temporary injunction as to the defendant Rose Hill cemetery should be, and it is, herby denieed.

plosion had occurred and that none could have occurred in the silo housing the 103-foot-long intercontinental ballistic missile which is capable of delivering this nation's largest hydrogen bomb to a target 6,300 miles

The "most significant ... question is whether there is any radiation coming out of the silo. The military is trying to get guys and equipment there to be sure there is no rwdiation from the armament," he said. Maj. Lew Lambert at SAC head-

quarters in Omaha, Neb., said the explosion scattered debris around the surrounding area and that Arkansas officials reported some foliage had caught fire. By midmorning, he said, the fire had subsided.

It was not immediately known whether the missile itself or only fuel exploded. The silo, covered by concrete doors, was "just a big rubble inside" after the blast, Clinton said.

The explosion occurred as a maintenance crew tried to neutralize a fuel leak in the first-stage of the missile, said SAC spokesman Col. Richard

The fuel tank had been punctured by "some form of human error, apparently" and 10,000 gallons of fuel began leaking, according to Clinton.

The Air Force said at least 10 workers were injured. Six were taken to Conway Memorial Hospital, most suffering from burns, said hospital administrator Bill Langford. He said four would be admitted in good condition and the others treated and re-

Three workers were taken to Bap tist Medical Center in Little Rock, 52 miles away, where one was reported in critical condition, one in serious condition and the third in fair condition. It was not immediately known where the 10th injured person was treated.

It was the second accident this week involving sophisticated Air Force weaponry. On Monday, a B-52 bomber caught fire at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

### Hospital to join in study of east, southeast needs

By SUE FAHLGREN

Midland County Hospital District board of directors approved a motion Thursday to join in the Chamber of Commerce's Objectives for Midland The Eighties program in a study of the needs of east and southeast Mid-

Approving a motion to pay \$6,000 of the necessary \$50,000 for the Urban Land Institute study of east Midland, the directors agreed the study would be most helpful to the hospital in learning the problems of a population where many of the hospital's indigent patients and emergency outpatients

Ed Magruder, president of the board, told board members about the group doing the study. "They've done this sort of thing before in this area (in 1967 in the downtown area). It's a

highly professional group. They are a non-profit organization that is wellversed in the problems of urban economy," he said.

They will do a good job and what comes out of it will be worth it, magruder said. Although he added, 'It might be a little far-fetched to advocate the good that comes out of

All five directors agreed the study would help the hospital and the city. Magruder added he expected to 'specifically incorporate questions on outpatient needs." He said it was important for the hospital to learn from this study the residents' needs for "health care and its delivery as it bears on the hospital's responsibility and on the district's responsibility.

The hospital district becomes the fourth taxing body to join in the Ob-

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

### INSIDE TODAY

√ IN THE NEWS: Cuban officials return hijackers to U.S.

√ SPACE: A Cuban cosmonaut and a Soviet mission commander blast off toward space....10A

SPORTS: Dodgers defeat Padres while Astros defeat Cin-

√ UTILITIES: Consumers incensed with Ma Bell's \$326 million rate hike request...

Around Town Bridge...... Classified..... Dear Abby Editorial.

Oil & gas. 7B 1D

Service

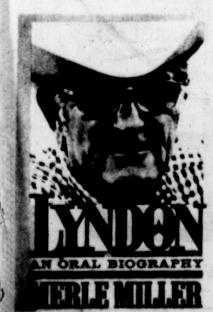
Sunny days and fair nights through Saturday. Details on

Outside

Delivery. Want Ads Other Calls.



# Part six: Not a fluke of history, but a president



BY MERLE MILLER

Within a few hours of John F. Kennedy's assassination, everybody in the world with a television set knew what Lyndon Johnson looked and sounded like: A huge Texan with preposterous ears and a Texas accent.

But beyond that, most people knew very little about him, and many of those who did, or thought they did, didn't care much for what they knew. The impression was that Johnson was a legislative wire-puller and manipu-

Bill Moyers, a former White House press secretary: "He knew that he was not a legitimate president. Constitutionally, he was president. Politically, he had not been asked into that office by the people. This made him very uncomfortable. He also knew many of the people who had been for Kennedy considered him an

The first occasion for Johnson to present himself as president to the nation was an address to both houses of Congress. It was a resounding success, remembered mainly for one line - "Let us continue," a familiar reference to Kennedy's inauguration speech, with its theme, "Let us

Even the New York Herald Tribune, which rarely had a good word for any Democrat, editorially praised the Johnson speech. "Fine words, fitting words, at times inspiring words. As he stood before Congress and the nation not a fluke of history but a

During the month of mourning for Kennedy, Johnson built bridges - by calling organizations, business people, labor people, church people, ethnic groups, telling each, 'I need you. I need your help more than Jack Kennedy did, and I'm the only president you've got.' He enlisted their sympathy and understanding, and built a strong and impressive base that

JAMES ROWE JR., a Johnson friend and adviser: "The one thing I used to say when Kennedy died and Johnson came into office, I used to say my boss Roosevelt had both style and substance. And Kennedy had style. And this fellow Johnson had substance. I still think this is true. Kennedy looked fine, made nice speeches, but he 'didn't get much

Everyone, it seemed, had something to say on that subject. Charles De Gaulle once called Kennedy the mask on the face of America, while Johnson WAS America.

Benjamin Bradlee of the Washington Post: "If you read the dictionary about style the fact is that Johnson had more style than Kennedy. If style is individuality - that individuality by which one distinguishes a person - he (Johnson) was just a goddamn bank vault of style.

Hubert Humphrey may have said it best: "Of course, every presidency has its own personality. Kennedy's had great grace and charm and class. Johnson's presidency was more like a developer moving into an area that needs rehabilitation. I think when you look back, you will see that with Johnson — he didn't get all the little paintings on the wall, and he didn't get the gold plate on the dome and didn't shine up the doorknobs, but he got the foundation in, got the sidewalks up, got the beams put across. The structure was there.

One piece of legislation alone, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, illustrates the difference: Lyndon made sure he got everything he asked for. Kennedy, faced with inevitable Senate opposition, would almost surely have compromised somewhere, traded the deletion of one section, say, for the passage of the rest. Lyndon refused to delete, refused to compromise, any-

The first two preoccupations of the Johnson administration were civil rights and a tax cut, plus an investi-gation of the Kennedy assassination.

THE SPECIAL COMMISSION to Investigate the Assassination of President Kennedy, as it was officially named, delivered its report on Sep-tember 28, 1964, saying that Lee Har-vey Oswald, acting alone and unaided, and slightly crazed, killed John F. Kennedy. There were some who re-fused to believe the report told the full

(See NOT A FLUKE, Page 6A)

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



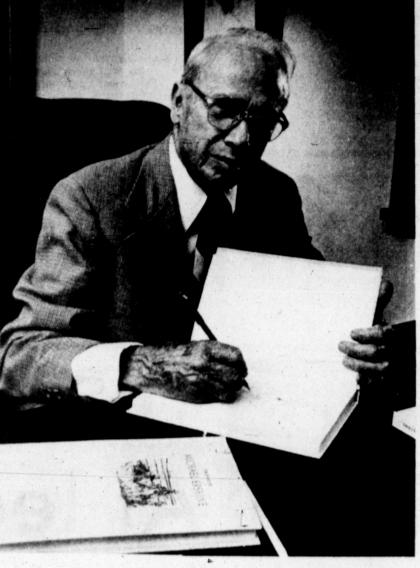
Sunny skies are expected for most of the nation until Saturday morning. Showers are forecast from the eastern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest. Mild weather is expected in the East. (AP Laserphoto

#### Midland statistics

### The weather elsewhere

W	EATHER F	ORECAST				Friday						
Supply days and	fair night	s through Saturday	with		Alban V V				i Lo	Pre		
		Saturday High Satur			Albuque	-		64	42		cdy	
		tonight in the mid-			Amarillo			90	56		clr	
		15 mph, through Sa			Anchorage			58	61		cdy	4
day					Asheville			83	59		cdy	
					Atlanta			87	74		cdy	
NATIONAL W	FATHER	SERVICE:			AtlanteCty			79	49		cir	
READINGS.	EATHER	SERVICE.			Baltimore			79	59		clr	
		92 deg	rees		Birminghm			-48	67		edy	
Overnight-bow-		6) deg	rees		Bismarck			52	48	.20	cir	
Sunset today		7.50	o.m		Bolse			74	45	.16	cdy	
Sunrise tomorrow		65 deg 7 50j 7 36	a.m.		Boston Brownsville			. 73	31		elr.	
Precipitation Last 24 hours					Buffalo			97 67	76 48		cir.	
Last 24 hours	and a comme	9 in	ches		CharistnSC			93	74		edy.	
This month to dat	C	2.65 inc	ches		CharistnWV			66	55		cir	
LOCAL TEMPER		8.66 in	ches	-	Chevenne			82	57	100	edy	
6 a.m.		6 p.m.			Chicago			75	57		cdy	
7 a.m.		7 p.m.			Cincinnati			72	52		čtr.	
8 a.m		8 p.m	8.4		Cleveland			67	19		cdy	
9 a.m.	69	9 p.m.			Columbus			72	52		clr	
10 a.m.		10 p m	76		Dal-FtWth-			99	.70		elr	
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	. 75		Denver DesMoines			N8	68		cdy	
noon	81	- Midnight	. 74		Detroit			77	58		cdy	
1 p.m.	85	l a.m.	. 72		Duluth			51	36	01	cdy cdy	
2 p.m.		. 2 a.m.	. 71		Fairbanks			47	42	0.2	edy	
3 p.m.		3 a m	. 70		Hartford			73	45	-940	clr	
5 p.m.		4 a m 5 a m	68		Helena			55	50	21	cdy	
		6 a.m.			Honolulu			89	-73		rir	
			63		Houston			94:	74	.07	cdy.	
SOUTHWEST TE	MPERATU	RES			Indnaplis			75	51		cdy	
		H	1.		Jackstivile			90	72	.17	clr.	
Abilene		96	.74		Juneau KansCity		1	25	47	.01	cir	
Denver					LasVegas			105	79		cdy	
Amarillo		90			LittleRock			79	63		cir	
El Worth	***	97 99			LosAngeles			85	64		cir	
Houston		91	70		Louisville			77	55		clr	
Lubbock		90	67		Memphis			86	63		clr	
		91			Miami			- 86	81		elr	
Okla. City		79			Milwaukee			72	50.		cdy	
Wichita Falls		97	71		Mpls-St.P Nashville			60	46		cir	
					NewOrleans			83	57 75	05	cds	
T					NewYork			73	53	110	clr	
Texas te	empe	ratures			Norfolk			88	70		cdy	
				1	OklaCity			92	68		cdy	
					Omaha			78	61		cdy .	
		High Low	Pcp		Orlando			92	71		clr	
Abilene		96 74	.00		Philadphia .			77	. 56		cir	
Alice		98 74	.00		Phoenix			107	50		clr	
Amarillo		92 mm	.00		Pittsburgh Ptland Me			71	52		clr.	
Austin		95 71	_D0	<b>Christians</b>	Plland Ore			70	57		cdy	
Beaumont		93 71	31		RapidCity			63	54	- 46	en cdy	
Brownsville		97 76	00		Reno			75	16		cdy	
Childress		92 69	.00		Richmond			81	65		cdy	
College Station		97 69	31		SaltLake sp			90	61		LB.	
Corpus Christi Dalhart		94 75	.00		SanDiego St.			79	67		clr	
Dalhart		. 89 61	.00		SanFran	1		68	58.		cdy	
Dallas		100 72	.00		Seattle			59	54	.05	rn	
Del Rio El Paso		99 74	.00		StP Tampa			92	75		clr	
Fort Worth		97 60	00		StSteMarie Spokane			52	12	20	cdy	
Galveston		99 70 88 74	00		Spokane Tulsa			67	48		rn	
Carrie Catoni		88 74	11.		The same			90	73		cdy	

#### Extended forecasts



Noted Midland historian J. Evetts Haley autographs a copy of his new book, "The Diary of Michael Erskine." The autograph party took place Thursday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Midland man held for attempted rape

A 28-year-old Midland man was in City Jail this morning in connection with an attempted rape Thursday afternoon

Police said a woman was walking in the 1300 to 1400 block of West Louisiana Avenue about 9:50 a.m. when a man grabbed her and threw her to the ground. He then ran away.

Officers later arrested the man at 4:25 p.m. at A Street and Scharbauer

Art Delgado of El Paso reported the theft of \$300 to police Thursday. Delgado said the money, a \$100 bill and four \$50 bills, was hidden in the lining of his suitcase in his room at Motel 6, 2925 E. Highway 80. The El Paso resident said he left the room about 8 a.m. and locked the door. When he returned at 9:30 a.m., he found the door still locked but the money gone. Also under investigation is the theft of \$280 worth of items from a north Midland apartmen

#### Odessa man's death probed

ODESSA - Ector County sheriff's department is continuing its investigation into the death of an Odessa 'man whose body was found west of

Odessa early this morning. The body, identifed as Stephen Spense, 32, of 810 Eidson St. in Odessa, was discovered at approximately 1:15 a.m. today by a sheriff's depu-

Gary Dan Lange said he was asleep on the couch when he heard a door shut. He got up and checked and discovered that a turntable and record cleaning unit had been taken from a shelf in a closet.

A Lee High Freshman student was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospi-

tal with a broken leg. Daniel Llanez, 14, was injured Thursday about 4: 23 p.m. during foot-

ball practice. Two people received minor injuries Thursday afternoon in a traffic acci-

According to reports, Carolyn Long Beasley, 3417 W. Michigan Ave., was eastbound in the 2500 block of West Illinois Avenue at 3:03 p.m. Investigating officers reported that Ms. Beasley was going to change lanes, but there was a car in the other lane. She over-reacted, according to reports, swerved to the left and crossed

The parked car, which belonged to Mrs. C.R. Mallison of 1701 W. Cuthbert Ave., spun around and Mrs. Mallison, a passenger in the parked car, received minor injuries.

the roadway, striking a vehicle parked in the Conner's Grocery park-

Ms. Beasley also was injured. Both refused treatment.

Two Midland men were injured late Thursday night after a collision near the intersection of Holiday Hill Road

and Andrews Highway. Reports said James E. Green, 1406 Douglas Ave., was northbound on Holiday Hill. Scott D. Seth, 309 S. Bentwood, was southbound on Holiday Hill Road. The two vehicles collided at 11:40 p.m. on Holiday Hill Road, just past the intersection with Andrews Highway.

Both drivers received minor injuries. Seth was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room. Green refused treatment at the scene

Most of the calls to the Fire Department since 1 p.m. Thursday were for ambulances or for public assistance. Ten people were transported by CFD ambulance.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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### Hospital to join study of area's needs

(Continued from Page 1A)

jectives program. The city has pledged \$17,500 for the study; the county alloted \$15,000; and the school district also gave \$6,000. The Midland College district has declined to join. However, chamber officials are now asking the college's foundation members rather than the taxing body.

The hospital's funds for joining the program will not necessarily come out of the tax revenues, however, as the board decided it will be paid for as a "purchase of goods," rather than a budgeted item.

In other board news, the directors approved the increasing of the maximum liability insurance coverage for all board members from \$1 million to

Richard Gibson of the operations committee of the board of trustees, which is reviewing the recommendations from Wyatt and Co., said the coverage would not be an excessive

The number of persons covered under this policy in regards to this hospital is larger than most other hospitals," he explained. Coverage on this part of the insurance goes to members of the board of directors, the board of trustees, the board of governors and the hospital adminis-

trator - or roughly 50 people. Board members also agreed to write off the special "no payment action" accounts package made up by the finance committee of the board of

to \$105,042, but board members took five of the accounts out of the package which they believe could be paid. The adjusted figure of the special writeoff was not immediately available. In addition, board members re-

The package of old bills amounted

moved three accounts from the monthly write-off list of bad debts. Previously, the bad debt amount for August was \$61,098, but directors brought that figure to \$61,021. "I don't think somebody's using

figure these out," director Martin

Board members agreed that if they could find eight accounts which they

knew could be paid just from flipping through a list, every effort was not being made to get the bad debts col-

"It's a very serious problem if we can notify that many (persons on the list) and we just started looking through it (the list)," director Thomas Ingram agreed.

But, Robert Abernethy, assistant administrator of finance, said of the old accounts, "It's creating such a bulk of accounts that it's not worth keeping them on the books." Each account costs approximately 60 cents a month just to keep them in the Acting administrator Robert Bash

agreed with Abernethy. "When they're written off, the collection agency still goes after them." The board members also charged

off some \$15,000 in indigent care

The board also heard reports on the wage and salary study implementation and the progress of the certificates of need for hospital improve-

#### Big Spring facing segregation suit

WASHINGTON - Contending the Big Spring public schools illegally segregate black and Mexican-American students, the U.S. Justice Department has reportedly filed suit against the school district in Abilene's U.S. District Court

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said the suit names as respondents the Big Spring Independent School District, its superintendent and its sevenmember school board.

The suit reportedly asks the court to prohibit school officials from discriminating on the basis of race and national origin, and to order district officials to prepare a desegregation plan for the 1981-82 school year.

The suit alleges school officials violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which forbids discrimination by recipients of federal funds. The government is contending the district continues to operate a dual school system in which white students and teachers. are assigned to separate schools from black and Mexican-American students and teachers.

But Richard Milstead, attorney for the Big Spring school district, said Thursday the high school is fully integrated and that school officials have been talking with Justice Department officials about elementary

school populations. The Big Spring school system operates 10 schools with a total enrollment of 4,894 students. Of that number, 1,755 are Mexican-American and 434 are black, giving-the school district a minority population of 42.8 percent

According to Milstead, the school district has been "talking with Washington for years" and "generally I feel we're in compliance." School officials have discussed school integration with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since 1972 or 1973.

The suit alleges that one school in Big Spring is 100 percent composed of minority members while an-

other is more than 90 percent white Copies of the lawsuit had not arrived in Big Spring by late Thursday.

Big Spring was the first school district in Texas to vote for desegregation in 1965. But since March 1973, the district has faced possible loss of federal funds because of alleged noncompliance with HEW and court orders to desegregate Bauer and Lakeview elementary schools.

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#### Cuban hijackers returned to U.S.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Two Cubans were returned to the United States on Thursday to face air piracy charges, the first hijacking suspects the Cuban government has ever offered to send back for

prosecution in this country. "I believe this will stop the hijackings," said U.S. Marshal Hector Gonzalez, who helped bring the pair back from Cuba Thursday after the Caribbean island nation made them available for prosecution in the

United States. The two men are accused of hijacking a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 headed from Atlanta to Columbia on Wednesday with 111 people aboard. It was the 10th hijacking in six weeks in the United States. Most of

them were carried out by disgruntled refugees. The hijacking came two days after the Cuban government announced that Cubans who left the

### Cool mornings, hot afternoons forecast

The nights and early mornings may still have a little nip to them, but the afternoons will be close to

With a high today and Saturday expected in the mid-90s, the afternoon temperatures may be close to record temps for the date.

Thursday's high of 92 degrees was only six degrees

shy of the 1945 record of 98 The Indian summer days, however, will continue to be followed by cool, fall-like nights. The low tonight is expected in the mid-60s, following a trend for the week. This morning's low was 65, much

warmer than the record low of 46, set in 1971. The southerly winds through Saturday will do little to cool off the sunny afternoons, with only a slight, 5-15 mph, velocity.

country in the "Freedom Flotilla" this year made "one-way trips" and warned that hijackers would be severely punished or sent back to the United

On Thursday, Havana radio said that Juan Adega Fresnada, 25, and Chicencio Perez Perez, 26, would be sent back to the United States "with the purpose of definitely ending these acts, that may endanger the lives of hundreds of innocent people

"This is a real breakthrough," said Dennis Feldman, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijack-

The two appeared before U.S. Magistrate Charles Gambrell, who set bail at \$750,000 each and sent them to Lexington County Jail.

They are accused of dousing a flight attendant with gasoline and threatening to set her afire if the plane were not taken to Cuba. They told a passenger they came to this country in the "Freedom Flotilla" but were unhappy with their new lives in New York.

The plane returned safely to the United States after dropping the two men off in Havana

U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Lydon asked for a high bond because "the alleged offense endangered the lives of (about) 110 people." The two will stand trial "in no more than 60 or 70 days," he said. He said they could receive life in prison if convicted.

Gambrell said that if the pair made bail, they would not be allowed to leave South Carolina, "They will not be permitted to go anywhere by air unless they consent to a search by a proper federal officer before they get on that airplane," the magis-

Meanwhile, 80 Cubans entered the United States legally on Thursday, flying from Havana to Miami on a chartered plane. They included some of the 383 Cubans who sought refuge at the U.S.

Graveside services for Martha Fant, 50, 3516 W. Ohio Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Roy Carley, associate pastor at First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fant died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy ill-

#### Goodner Driver

Goodner C. Driver, 78, of 4602 Andrews Highway, died Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today. in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Masonic services and burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Pallbearers were to be Preacher

Roberts, Jno. P. Butler, W.L. "Tommy" Thompson, Frank Sauze, Lee C. Thomas and Ray Puckett.

Honorary pallbearers were to be George Vannaman, Sam Hilburn, George Medley, Don McCarty, Lloyd Cole, Clyde Gwyn, Ray Gwyn, Harold Logan, Leonard Sheperd, Bill Mea-sures and Wayne Edge.

#### G.E. Jerrell JR.

Services for George E. Jerrell Jr., 66, of Midland will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.S. Johnson, pastor of Alexanders Temple Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Jerrell died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy

He was born Sept. 3, 1914, at Temple. He worked for Southwestern Bell for 25 years before his retirement. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Walter Jerrell of Odessa.

#### Carnell Lukes

Services for Carnell Lukes, 44, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, are pending with Thomas Funeral

Lukes died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his mother, Margaret Lewis of Midland; two brothers. Johnny Lewis and Charles Lewis. both of Tulsa, Okla.; and a sister, Mary Chapel of Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Wanda D. Parker

Services for Wanda Dolais Parker, 17, of Midland are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker died Tuesday night as the result of injuries received in a traffic accident

She was born Nov. 11, 1962. She was a student at Lee High School. She was a member of the Lee Street Church of

Survivors include her husband,

Jerry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Williams of Midland; three sisters, Sharon Williams, Beverly Williams and Terry Williams, all of Midland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Pales-

#### Dorothy Brown

Mrs. James W. (Dorothy) Brown, 59, 1200 Douglas Ave., died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an ill-

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Gordon Anderson of Bay City, Mich.; Norman Hoffman of Dallas; and Merritt Hudson, Joe Nuessle, Fred Poe and John Rahlfs, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Midland City Council and the Social Studies Department, administration and faculty of Midland High School.

#### 'Moffett' Gilbow

Services for A.M. "Moffett" Gil-bow, 66, of rural Midland are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Gilbow died early this morning at

his home following a lengthy illness. He was born March 21, 1914, in Blue. Grove. He was employed by Richard Hinkle Distributorship. He had been a resident of Midland for more than 35

Survivors include his wife, Essie Gilbow; a son, Timmy Don Gilbow of Midland; his mother, Essie Jameson

of Henrietta; and a granddaughter.

#### Bomb scare in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Hundreds of employees spilled out of the Asian Development Bank today after a caller warned urban terrorist bombers would strike next at the regional developmental institution, bank officials said.

The scare occurred after anony mous callers threatened to bomb the cultural section of the Soviet Embassy, two schools and several private establishments in Manila and suburban areas, police said.

No bombs were immediately found

in any of the buildings threatened. Police said they have been receiving an average of 50 bomb threats daily since a wave of bomb explosions killed an American woman and wounded 30 other people last Friday.

A group calling itself The April 6 Liberation Movement has claimed responsibility for the bombings, which it said it will continue until it forces an end to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' eight-year-old martial law

# Soviets changing tactics in Afghanistan

LONDON (AP) - Soviet military commanders in Afghanistan are launching helicopterborne commando raids against Moslem rebels in a major tactical shift from previous large- scale ground operations, the Times of London re-

ported today. In a front-page report from Kabul, the Afghan capital, the British newspaper said officers commanding the 80,000-man Soviet occupation force in Afghanistan have called in Cuban and Viet namese counter-insurgency experts for help in dealing with the rebellion by anti-communist guerrillas.

Karan Tharpar, the Times' correspondent in

Kabul, quoted unidentified "military observers" as saying the Soviets also are bringing in "older and more experienced" troops to replace the young and largely inexperience draftees, who make up the bulk of the

occupation army. According to the Times, the Soviets are shifting away from the widespread use of tanks and other armored vehicles and large formations of troops, which are difficult to maneuver in the mountainous terrain favored by the guerrillas as bases for their hitand-run attacks.

Instead, the Soviets are using helicopterborne commandos, backed by columns of

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motorized infantry, to strike at the fast-moving rebels, the Times said, adding that Soviet fighter-bombers are often used to soften up guerrilla targets ahead of the commando strikes.

The newspaper said Soviet forces and the Afghan government troops control Kabul, the main provincial cities andsome of the surrounding countryside, while the guerrillas hold much of the nation's rugged mountain terrain and appear to have widespread support among the popu-

Rebel resistance is "sufficient to worry the Soviet forces and keep them on a constant war footing," the newspaper

ahaelang

said. But Tharpar quoted unidentified diplomats in Kabul as saying they believe the Soviets will eventually succeed in gaining control of the country

The current situation is a "moving stalemate" with the guerrillas' continued resistance dependent on how much aid they can get, "not just local support, but arms and money from outside Afghanistan," one diplomat was quoted as say-The paper said the So-

viets are "making rapid preparations for a long stay in the country. With the winter snows only a few weeks away, the Soviets are building new roads, arms and fuel

depots and concrete winter barracks to replace the vast tent cities that have housed the Soviet forces since they first moved into Afghanistan last December.

The Kremlin sent in the troops to aid Afghanistan's pro-Moscow Marxist government in its 29-month-old war with the fundamentalist Moslem rebels

Meanwhile, a standoff reportedly continues in Kabul over a Soviet soldier who sought asylum in the U.S. Embassy.

Reliable diplomatic sources in neighboring Pakistan said the Soviets are claiming the man is a 'simple, confused enlisted man" wanted for an unspecified "crime" in

**Dellwood Mall** 

his construction battal-

Despite Soviet demands for his return, the State Department has refused to surrender the man who entered the embassy on Monday. Afghan officials claimed the Americans "abducted" the soldier and have deployed troops and security police around the embassy.

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attack? - Mrs. A.S.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

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Essie bow of meson

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April 6 which

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hter.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My closest friend recently was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 34. I find it ironic that he didn't smoke, drank only moderately and generally took good care of himself. In fact he used to kid me about the need for losing a little weight. His death has got me to thinking that we have little control over what happens to us, and that we might as well enjoy life while we can. If that means smoking a couple of packs of cigarettes a day or putting on a few extra pounds while indulging in favorite foods, so be it. Whether a person lives or dies apparently is determined by fate. What good did it do

Dear Mrs. S.: For many people, taking nitroglyc-

erin a few minutes before starting an activity that

usually precipitates an anginal attack very often

prevents the attack. Some patients follow this proce-

dure routinely whenever they anticipate becoming

involved in an emotionally charged situation, or

before participating in any physically stressful ac-

tivity, such as sexual intercourse, tennis or golf.

Check with your doctor to make sure it's OK.

my friend that he didn't smoke? - Casey Dear Casey: I can understand why the death of a close friend at such an early age might make you a fatalist, but I cannot agree with your conclusions. Although accidents do happen, many events column.)

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband continues to play are not beyond our control. tennis even though he is bothered by attacks of

Drug may prevent

angina attacks

For example: Everything else being equal, peoangina when he exerts himself. When this occurs, he ple who are heavy smoker's generally will not be as is able to relieve the symptoms with nitroglycerin. Is healthy or live as long as people who do not smoke. there any reason he should not take the nitrogly-Possibly even more important, the quality of life of cerin before he begins to play in order to prevent an nonsmokers - that is, their ability to enjoy themselves and get satisfaction out of life - will be superior to that of smokers.

Just consider the extent to which personal behavior contributes to the development of serious injuries and diseases. Many of our more serious health problems are attributable to such habits as smoking, excessive drinking, inadequate nutrition, excessive use of medication, careless driving habits and unrelenting pressure to achieve. Do you doubt that at least some of these problems could be avoided if people only practiced greater discretion in these

Nor are environmental influences caused by fate. To a considerable extent, contamination of our air, food and water, as well as excessive exposure to radiation and to dangers on the job, is a product of conscious decisions made by people in positions

Your friend's death emphasizes that no one can be guaranteed long life; accidents do and will continue to occur. But some aspects of health care are well within our ability to control.

(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

### Man gets a rush from Rushmore

By JULES LOH

MOUNT RUSHMORE, S.D. (AP) - A man with a fear of heights has no business dangling from a cable over Mount Rushmore, but Bob Crisman would not trade that duty with anyone.

"I've come to have very strong feelings about that sculpture," he was saying the other day, safe on the ground under the gaze of those four presidential

"It's hard to put into words, but once you've been out there, touching it, moving over every square inch of it, you develop a certain attachment to it, a pride such as the men who actually carved it must have

"It's a personal matter. I asked for the job, they let me have it, and I don't want anyone else to do it but

The National Park Service titles Bob Crisman's job "sculpture maintenance," an accurate but juiceless description of what he actually does.

What he does is strap himself in a bosun's chair and allow himself to be lowered over the face of the mountain, or rather the faces, by two trustworthy friends above operating a hand winch that was left for that purpose when the carvings were finished in 1941. Same old winch, same old cable

Thus deployed, 300 feet above "impact level," as he puts it, he goes about filling hairline cracks in the granite so that water won't get in them, freeze, and possibly break off somebody's nose, or lip, or eye-

have developed. They were always there. The rock is crazed, sort of like an old plate, with cracks from the

When the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, finished it, he filled all those cracks with a mixture of granite dust, white lead and linseed oil. I use the same thing: The cracks I fill are in the fillings. I have never seen any new cracks.

apparent - he has read every word he can find about it - and also ironic.

He was born and raised on a ranch 13 miles from here and never troubled to go look at the sculpture, except a few times from a distance. When he got out of high school and then the Air Force, seven years

That was when he got his first close-up look at Mount Rushmore. "Once I saw it," he said, "I was

From below, he looks like a tiny puppet on a string.

"Don't worry," he said. "These are not cracks that size of a hair to the size of a pencil lead.

Bob Crisman's affection for the monument is

ago, he took a job with the Park Service at age 24.

in the land of the Begin a collection of these

A note outside a bottle: Order sake (rice wine) or shochu (sweet potato brew) in a fine Japanese restaurant or hotel and the waiter will serve your drink from a beautiful ceramic container. Request the same beverage anywhere else and you will receive a different bottle. The reason? Japanese brewers provide an exclusive bottle for each establishment.

Japanese script often goes

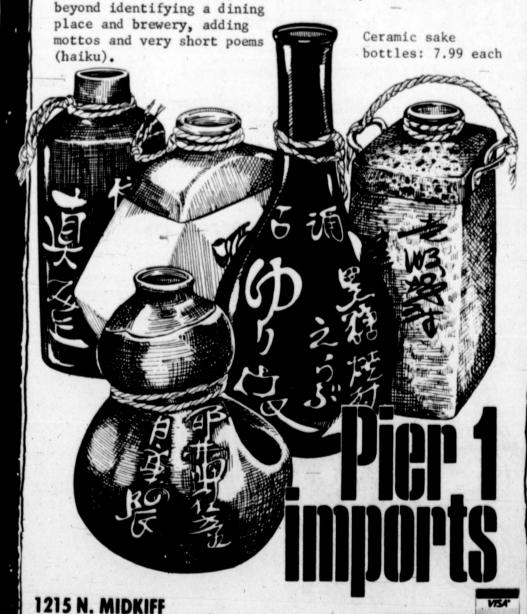
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fascinating ceramic bottles. Pier 1 has twelve "ogiso" in assorted sizes, shapes and colors. Display several on a bookshelf or fill them with your favorite flowers. They make beautiful vases!

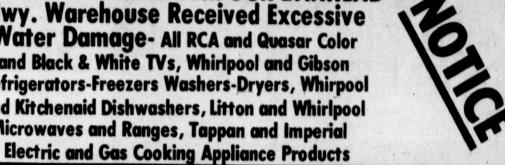
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Midland Association for Retarded Citizens gained \$1,000 for its programs Wednesday when "Dub" Johnston of Champlin Petroleum presented a check to Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, president of MARC. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

# Rotting bodies litter battlefield near Ethopian city

WARDER, Ethiopia (AP) — Charred tanks, spent shells and rotting bodies litter the landscape around this tiny oasis, symbols of what Ethiopia claims is its ongoing war with ethnic Somali rebels and Somali regular troops fighting for control of the Ogaden wilderness.

Warder, a community of 1,300 dwellings, boasts one of the few water sources in the sprawling Ogaden wasteland. It was a major battleground in the 1977-78 Ogaden war between Ethiopia and Somalia.

Ethiopia won the war, with the help of Soviet aid and Cuban troops, but it claims this oasis and other towns and military strongpoints in the Ogaden remain targets of rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front. Ethiopia also says regular Somali troops mounted at least one major

incursion since the end of the war, a charge denied by the Somali govern-The Ogaden, ceded to Ethiopia at the turn of the century by the withdrawing

European colonial powers, is inhabited primarily by ethnic Somali nomads whose culture, language and religion makes them kin to the natives of Somalia. Guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front claim the Ethiopians are

colonial oppressors, and they demand independence or a merger with Somalia. Somalia supports this claim. Ethiopia says the Ogaden, which makes up nearly one-third of its 395,000 square mile land mass, belongs to it - a claim recognized by the Organization

Earlier this week, the Ethiopian government in an apparent effort to prove its claim of Somali involvement in the continuing Ogaden fighting, invited 29

Western and Eastern bloc reporters to visit the territory. The Westerners were the first non-communist journalists to tour the area from the Ethiopian side in nearly three years. Their visit, heavily monitored by Ethiopian authorities, came less than a

month after Somalia claimed it repulsed an Ethiopian invasion along its border. Ethiopia denied it attacked its neighbor in the strategic East Africa Horn. Traveling for two days by plane, newsmen visited four towns and cities:

Warder in the south central area, Degahabur in the north central area, Jijiga in the northeastern, and Dire Dawa in the northwest, just outside the Ogaden There was apparent evidence of recent fighting in all three towns in the

Ogađen proper On the outskirts of Warder, 120 miles west of the Somali border, Ethiopian

officials showed reporters the charred hulks of what they said were four Somali tanks. Nearby, in a pile of spent shell casings and other battle debris, lay the sunbaked, rotting bodies of two soldiers identified as Somalis. Lt. Fanetah Temtimeh, operations officer for the Ethiopian garrison at

Warder, said about 14,000 Somali regulars beseiged the town in June and There was no independent confirmation of his claim.

Temtimeh said 1,336 Somalis were killed and more than 2,000 wounded in the battle in which the attackers rained rocket and artillery fire on the Ethiopian defenses and nearly breached the government lines in a series of assaults. The lieutenant claimed his forces suffered nearly 300 casualties.

The Ethiopians say they control the area around Warder. But the reporters were driven through the area in convoys escorted by two armored vehicles, and troops formed skirmish lines every time the journalists got off the vehicles. "Sometimes they (the Somalis) get very close to the town perimeter," an Ethiopian official explained.

In Degahabur, a heavily fortified garrison town ringed by deep trenches, is a major resettlement site for Somali nomads displaced by the fighting About 17,000 refugees live in huts on the edge of town, supplied with food by the Ethiopians.

Government officers said many of the refugees were originally forced to flee to Somalia by retreating Somali forces during the war and only recently were able to "escape" back to Ethiopia. They said others came from nearby villages

destroyed by insurgents in recent fighting. Ethiopian officials showed reporters eight prisoners in Dire Dawa who

claimed they were Somali regulars captured earlier this year after crossing the

Jijiga, one of the key battlegrounds in the Ogaden war, now appears to be comparatively peaceful and serves as a major base for Cuban combat troops, who continue to aid the Ethiopians. Although heavily fortified, the city has reportedly been free of fighting since the war, although authorities said outlying villages have been periodically attacked.

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# Canadian feds to go ahead on new construction

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's federal and provincial governments are heading for a stormy debate folowing Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's decision to recall Parliament ahead of schedule and unilaterally work out a new constitution.

Yvon Pinard, leader of the governing Liberal Party in the House of Commons, said after a Cabinet meeting Thursday that Parliament will be recalled earlier than the planned opening Oct. 15 to start the process of devising the constitution.

Sources said the Cabinet agreed the package will include a bill of rights but split over whether the charter should apply in provincial jurisdictions.

Pushing ahead with a rights charter is certain to provoke a fight from the seven premiers who opposed it at last week's first ministers' conference as well as from the Progressive Conservative opposi-

Conservative Leader Joe Clark said again Thursday it would be dangerous and unwise for the government to attempt to work out the constitution without support from the provinces.

Whether language guarantees should be made to apply in every province - including the right to English and French language education where numbers warrant - also is unresolved.



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Trudeau vill think over the options this weekend before taking off on a week-long trip to the Northwest

A date for the recall of Parliament has not been

decided and the Trudeau trip means the legislature probably could not return before Oct. 1. "This cabinet meeting was an attempt to find an easy consensus," said one source.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1980

## Some say hike want hurt much

Silver advertiment presents buy info

In June, Fisk ran ads across the

United States for \$5, 1-carat em3ralds

plus \$1 for shipping, insurance and

handling. Abernathy and Closther ad-

vertised 0.25-point, 10-facet round

diamond earrings in July for \$5 plus

\$1 for shipping. Earlier this month, it

publicized 14-carat gold flo\$ting heart

pendant charms for \$5 plus \$1 for

shipping. Each company has a differ-

ent address in the ads, but the tele-

The ads appear to give an accurate

though limited - description of the

merchandise. The emerald was an

emerald, although of poor quality.

The earrings came with a small, in-

dustrial-type diamond set in the mid-

dle of what looked like a cut-glass

setting and the heart pendant was a

Last year, a Washington Post re-

porter tracked down H.M. Fisk to 208

W. 38th St. in New York, which housed

a tobacco store called Stevens Smoke

Shop. The newspaper reported that

the shop served as the retail outlet for

Jay Norris Corp., a national mail

order company that operated out of a

warehouse at 31 Hanse Ave. in Free-

Since then, Jay Norris Corp. and its

sole owners and shareholders - Joel

have been the subject of a Federal

Trade Commission cease and desist

order, originally issued May 1, 1978.

The company and Jacobs and Wil-

liams appealed the case to the U.S.

Supreme Court, which declined to

The FTC order forbids them from

representing in any advertisements

the Saudis might be the next to an-

The United Arab Emirates prod-

uces 1.7 million barrels of crude oil

daily and supplies 1 percent of U.S. oil

needs. Recently, it announced it had

cut oil production by 70,000 barrels a

Otaiba announced the move in

Vienna, Austria, following an Organi-

zation of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries conference, the news agency

The action "could be the first step

in a well-thought-out plan" that would

tourth quarter oil cut

Jacobs and Mortimer Williams -

phone number is the same.

thin outline of a heart

port, Long Island.

hear it last December.

nounce a production cut.

marketing methods.

By WILLIAM GLASGALL **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - American motorists and homeowners shouldn't suffer much from Saudi Arabia's decision to raise the price of its crude oil by \$2 a barrel, industry analysts say.

The Saudi increase will add "less than a cent a gallon" to average U.S. retail gasoline or heating-oil prices if dealers choose to pass the increase to consumers, said Tom Peake, manager of the economics department of Standard Oil Co. of California.

There will be "an insignificant increase" in oil-product prices in the United States, amounting to as little "a quarter-cent-a-gallon," said economist John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York

The new Saudi Arabian price of \$30 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude, announced Wednesday after a threeday meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is 125 percent above the \$13.34-a-barrel OPEC's largest member was charging on Jan. 1,

OPEC oil ministers also agreed to cut the cartel's official base price from \$32 a barrel to \$30 and to freeze prices of all members except the Saudis' until the ministers meet in Bali, Indonesia, on Dec. 15.

Because no member's price will decline as Saudi Arabia's rises, the cartel's move amounts to a 70 centsa-barrel, or 2 percent, increase in the average OPEC price to about \$32.20 a barrel, analysts said.

But Lichtblau cautioned the Saudi increase "was a clear move toward a \$32-a-barrel level" for the country that produces one-third of OPEC's oil. Saudi Arabia's price had been \$4 under the former official OPEC base

Saudi Arabia provided the United States with 1.35 million barrels of oil a day in the first five months of 1980, equivalent to 8 percent of U.S. oil needs, according to Department of Energy statistics.

By BARBARA BRY

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - How would you

You could if you answered an ad-

vertisement that ran this week in the

Los Angeles Times and other publica-

The ad, headlined "Buy a silver

ingot for \$10 until Oct. 14," tells con-

sumers that they can purchase a

"troy gram bar" of silver for \$10 plus

\$2 in shipping, handling and insur-

ance costs. With 31 grams in a troy

ounce, about six of these bars -

costing a total of \$60 - equals one

troy ounce of silver. The metal now is

priced at about \$20 an ounce on the

It could not be learned how many

consumers rushed to buy these

fourth-inch-long, wafer-thin rectan-

gles - at a price that is significantly

above even the record for the metal of

just over \$50 an ounce, set during the

shortlived period of panic buying ear-

Efforts to reach any top officials at

North American Minerals Ltd., which

placed the advertisement, were un-

successful. Although the ad tells con-

sumers to write to an address in

Hicksville, N.Y., an information oper-

ator told a reporter that the company

is located at 1200 Shames Ave. in

Th3 telephone number for North

American Minerals - 516-334-2099 -

is the same as for H.M. Fisk Ltd. and

Abernathy and Closther Ltd., two

other firms that have used similar

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

AP Business Writer

The United Arab Emirates, a Per-

sian Gulf ally of giant oil producer

Saudi Arabia, will act to reduce the

world oil glut by cutting its output 10

percent, or 170,000 barrels a day, in

the fourth quarter, Oil Minister Mana

Saeed Otaiba was quoted as saving

The report, carried by the Gulf

News Agency and monitored in Nico-

sia, Cyprus, touched off speculation

among U.S. oil industry sources that

**UAE** to make

'ingots" - actually one and one-

commodity exchanges.

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Westb7ry, N.Y.

Thursday.

like to buy silver for \$60 an ounce -

three times the market price?

tions across the United States.

The impact of the \$2-a-barrel Saudi price boost will be "less than the effect of decontrol," said Peake, referring to the lifting of federal price controls on crude oil produced in the United States.

Despite the upward pressures on crude prices, U.S. retail gasoline and heating oil prices have risen little since early summer because demand has been slump-

"The oil market is extremely soft" following the more than 130 percent jump in OPEC prices since January 1979 which came after the revolution in Iran and subsequent Iranian oil production cutbacks, said

"There's a surplus of oil in world markets in excess of 1 million barrels a day," said William Brown, an economist at Chase Econometric Associates Inc. in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. According to Peake, the slump in oil use has left industry storage tanks "about as full as they

Saudi Arabia said before its price increase was revealed that it would not cut its 9.5 million barrels-aday oil output this year despite the world oil oversup-

The Saudi refusal to reduce production could extend the oil glut, bring pressure on OPEC hawks including Libya, Algeria and Iran, to limit future price increases, and unify the cartel's current free-for-all pricing

The cartel's prices traditionally have been based on the charge for crude oil from Saudi Arabia, and the Saudis since last year have been attempting to win acceptance of a long-term program of moderate OPEC price increases every quarter.

The plan would tie the price of OPEC oil to changes in inflation, economic growth and foreign-exchange rates in the West and could be adopted at the December oil

ministers' meeting in Indonesia. "Toward year-end, price unity will be reached," Lichtblau said.

resentations.

nas to roach powder.

the "safety or pereformance charac-

teristics of any product unless re-

spondents have a reasonable basis for

the representations consisting of

competent and objective material,

available in written form, that fully

and completely substantiate such rep-

According to an FTC spokesman,

the order stemmed from several

products marketed by Jay Norris

Corp. ranging from television anten-

Jay Norris Corp. has since gone out

of usiness and is in the process of

filing bankruptcy proceedings, the

FTC spokesman said. A reporter was

told by an information operator on

Long Island that there was no longer

a telephone number for the firm, and

that the old number had been unlist-

Robert Ullman, who said he was a

New York attorney representing

North American Minerals, H.M. Fisk

and Abernathy and Closther, said that

Mortimer Williams and Joel Jacobs

as well as Jay Norris Corp. have no

connection with the firms. "They

aren't owners or principals," Ullman

Jacobs "may have been paper offi-

Ullman said that the FTC order

against Jay Norris Corp. and Wil-

liams and Jacobs has nothing to do

with North American Minerals, H.M.

Concerning the price of the 5-gram

silver ingot, Ullman said he didn't

know whether the commodity market

price of \$20 an ounce includes making

the silver into an ingot that the \$10 for

allow the Saudis to increase their

\$30-a-barrel oil price to \$32 by late this

year, one oil trader said. He asked to

Other sources in Vienna told The

Associated Press a \$32-a-barrel Saudi

oil price could be announced by De-

cember. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's lar-

gest member and the supplier of 8

percent of U.S. oil needs, raised its

price for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil

to \$30 from \$28 at a special meeting of

The Saudis said before announcing

the price hike they would leave their

oil production level unchanged for the

rest of 1980. But a communique re-

leased by the oil ministers after their

meeting made no mention of the car-

Economists estimate a drop in oil

demand following a nearly 150 per-

cent jump in OPEC prices since De-

cember 1978 has left the world with a

more than 1 million barrel-a-day oil

Several major U.S. refiners this

week responded to the surplus by

reducing wholesale gasoline prices as

A 10 percent production cut by

Saudi Arabia would amount to 950,000

barrels a day, just under the 1 million

barrels-a-day reduction many ana-

lysts had predicted before the OPEC

No other OPEC members were re-

ported to have planned production

much as 2 cents a gallon.

conference began.

OPEC oil ministers Wednesday.

be quoted anonymously.

Fisk and Abernathy and Closther.

cers of Fisk at one time.'

He also said that Williams and

# RK stakes 12,000-foot test on Dawson County lease

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Simpson is to be drilled as a 12,000foot wildcat in Dawson County, one mile west of Sparenburg.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from wet lines of section 28, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,850 feet.

The site is one mile southeast of an 11,668-foot dry hole and two miles west of the closest well in the Ackerly (Dean) field.

CULBERSON AREA

Pennzoil Co., operating from Midland, spotted a 12,000-foot wildcat in Culberson County, 22 miles northwest

It is No. 1 W. W. West, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 60, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is sone mile northeast of a 2,030foot dry hole.

GLASSCOCKS EXPLORER

Kenai Oil & Gas Inc. of Midland No. 1 Harwood is a new 10,000-foot wildcat 12 miles northeast of Garden City in Glasscock County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of secton 34, block 30, W&NW survey.

It is one mile northeastof a 9.790foot failure and 2.5 miles southwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp oil) pool which produces at 7,334 feet. It also is 1% miles northeast of the Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp oil) pool which produces at 7,869 feet.

DEEP LOVING TEST

American Trading & Production Corp. of Midland No. 2 Arno Gas Unit has been spotted as a 22,000-foot project in the Mentone (Fusselman gas) field of loving County, three miles southwest of Mentone

It is 1/2 mile northwest of the field's only well which produces at 19,150

The ATAPCO project will be a wildcat below that depth. Loction is 7,938 feet from northeast

and 990 feet from southeast lines of section 79, block 33, H&TC survey.

ANDREWS OILERS

Amoco, operating from Odessa, has completed two wells in the Midland Farms (Fusselman) field of Andrews

No. 50 Midland Farms (Deep) Unit finaled for 37 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil through perforations from 10,962 to 10,982 feet which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,929-1. The well bottomed at 12,533 feet, 7-inch casing was set at total depth.

The pay was topped at 10,962 feet on ground elevation of 3,066 feet. Wellsite is 1,910 feet from south and 2,620 feet from west lines of section 16, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey,

13 miles southeast of Andrews. No. 73 Midland Farms (Deep) Unit reported 24-hour pumping potential of 90 barrels of 50-gravity oil and 3 barrels of water through perforations

from 11,884-11,930 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 656-1. The location is 3,163 feet from south and 3,152 feet from west lines of section 10, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 13 miles southeast of An-

The pay was topped on ground elevation of 3,058 feet.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Texas American & Natural Energy has staked location for No. 1 Chicken Ranch in the Carter field of Glasscock

The project is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Garden City.

It is 1/5 mile east of production in the three-well Carter field, which produces from 2,632 feet. Currently, none of the three wells is on produc-

Contract depth is 2,800 feet.

BORDEN AREA

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed the current eighth producer in the Apclark (lower Spraberry) field of Borden County.

The 3/4-mile northwest extension to

the field pumped 45 barrels of 41-gravity oil and gas at the rate of 42,000 cubic feet per day on 24-hour potential test, through perforations from 6.630-6.392 feet The pay was acidized with 3,000

gallons and fractured with 60,000 gal-

The well drilled to a total depth of 6,795 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was The gas-oil ratio is 933-1.

Production site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 31, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Gail.

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 2-276 Morris Miller, drilled as a wildcat, has been completed and assigned to the Lucy, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Borden County.

It is the sixth well in the field. The well, 11 miles east of Gail, finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 86 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 7,752 to 7,756 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,128-1.

Location is 1,953 feet from north and 4,011 feet from west lines of section 276, block 97, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

S.E. Cone Jr. of Lubbock completed his No. 4 Cone as the 10th well in the Edmisson (Clear Fork) field, two miles northwest of Lubbock, in Lubbock County.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 30 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, through perfora-tions at 5,232-5,344 feet, after a 5,000gallon acid treatment.

The wellsite is one location northeast of a 1%-mile southwest extension to the field, and 1,880 feet from north

and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 14, block JS, EL&RR survey, abstract 679

STONEWALL TEST

Marshall & Winston Inc. of Midland No. 4 Pittcock is to be drilled as a southeast offset to production in the two-well Mt. Olive (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, 10 miles north of Aspermont.

Operator staked location 1,331 feet from north and 945 feet from west lines of section 69, block D, H&TC

The contract depth is 3,100 feet.

The project also is one location sutheast of upper Tannehill production assigned to the Gloria Gay, West, multipay field.

CROCKETT STEPOUT

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Inc. of Detroit, Mich., staked a 1/2-mile stepout to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) field of Crockett County, 26 miles south of

It is No. 6 Adams, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 167, block O, GH&SA survey. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

#### DRILLING

MIDLAND COUNTY

UPTON COUNTY

WINKLER COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

COKE COUNTY

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Feldman:

Green Mountain (Canyon reef); still a

D. B. Baxter No. 1 H.G. Graham: Knight Miller, drilling 6,460 feet in lime and shale; set 8% inch 1,242

feet.
Laguna No. 1 Spruill: Gin, North
(Spraberry): location completed;
waiting on rotary.
RK Petroleum No. 2 Lamesa
Farms. Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian); drilling 12,125 feet in lime
and shale.

Steelcase

ANDREWS COUNTY
AGulf No. 3 State "FY;" td 9,291
feet, pbtd 5,200 feet, pumped 147 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24
hours through perforations from ,4,
837-4,922 feet.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 State of Texas
"CX;" still a location.

Aminoil No. 1 Drum; td 8,415, plugged and abandoned. Laguna Petroleum No. 1-A W.D. Everett; location complete, waiting Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Miller "U;"

CULBERSON COUNTY

CULBERSON COUNTY
Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 1
Norman; drilling 3,152 feet.
Texace No. 1 1 Culberson Fee "V;"
14,100 feet, set 5.5-inch casing at total
depth, plugged back to 4,083 feet,
flowed 6 barrels of oil, 14 barrels of
load water in 24 hours, and gas at a
rate of 1,285 cubic feet per day, on
20,64-inch choke, perforations not renorted.

Texaco No. 2 Culberson Fee "H;" Exxon No. 1 Delaware River Corp.
"B;" drilling 5,050 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY

Norris, drilling 6,801 feet in lime.

Aminoil No. 1 James; still a location.

Aminoil No. 1 P.A.S; td 7,163, pbtd 6,667 feet, still testing, perforations not reported.

Texaco No. 1 W. Lamkin "C;" still EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1 Government
"AK;" td 7,145 feet, preparing to perforate the Wolfcamp.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 14,332 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Rustler Bluffs; td 13,800
feet, pbid 11,015 feet, pumped 37 barrels of oil and 66 barrels of water in 24

REXON No. 1 Middle Fork; drilling
8,272 feet.

4,694 feet.
Perry R. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake
Unit; drilling 12,170 feet in the Wolf-

GAINES COUNTY
Maralo Inc. No. 1-7 Ford; td 3,612
feet, still testing, pumped an average
of 2.5 barrels of oil and 2.5 barrels of
water per day, perforations not reported.

GARZA COUNTY GARZA COUNTY
Andover Oil Co. No. 1-19 J.B.
Slaughter, drilling 8,090 feet in lime
and chert, ran drillstem test from
7,783-7,807, tool open for 2.5 hours,
recovered 150 feet of free oil, gravity
41.7 degrees, and 110 feet of oil-and
gas-cut mud, initial flowing pressure
117 pounds, initial shut-in pressure 391
pounds, final flowing pressure 147
pounds, 4-hour final shut-in pressure
3,201 pounds.

pounds, 4-hour final shut-in pressure
1,201 pounds.
Hinkle Exploration (formerly R.C.
Bennett Co.) No. 1 Parks; drilling
2,050 feet in lime.

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Storie; still a

TOM GREEN COUNTY

location.

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wayne Wil-liams; still a location. HOCKLEY COUNTY Texas Crude Inc. No. 1-12 Cook; waiting on rotary.

HOWARD COUNTY Blanks Energy No. 1 Lovelady-Read, drilling 2,010 feet in anhydrite. Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wegner, still a lovestop.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Tryar; still a

HUDSPETH COUNTY Texaco No. 1 State of Texas "FV;" still a location.

IRION COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H;
moving in Caraway rig, preparing to Spud.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-24 Jones; still a location.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Winterboth-

KENT COUNTY Texaco No. 3 D.R. Strayhorn, still a location.

LEA COUNTY y No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State; td 14,140 feet, shut-in.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip,
drilling 16,787 feet
Getty No. 1-25-78 Tom Linebery; td
21,589 feet, fishing.

LYNN COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY

Marathon No. 2 Slator: TXL, North
(Waddell); td 9,758 feet; still testing;
pumped 2 barrels of water, no oli, in 24
hours, through perforations at 8,306-8,-

RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; td

EDDY COUNTY

Exxon No. 3 Laguna-Grande: Laguna Grande (Morrow): drilling 3,000 feet; set 13½-inch casing at 2,00 feet; set 10½-inch casing at 2,800 feet.

Exxon No. 2-1 Milepost-Federal: Undesignated (Morrow): dt 11,400 feet; shut-in for evaluation.

Gulf No. 1 Eddy "C" State: Undesignated (Bone Spring); td 12,600 feet; running rods.

Gulf No. 4 Marquardt-Federal: Undesignated (Wolfcamp); td 8,700 feet; waiting on cement; set 7½-inch casing at td. RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; td
10,986 feet, preparing to put on pump.
RK Petroleum No. 2 J. E. Peugh;
drilling 4,085 feet in lime.
American Crude & Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Scotty; td 12,250 feet,
still walting on completion unit.
American Crude & Henry Petroleum No. 1 Stanley; td 12,450 feet, still
walting on completion unit.
American Crude & Henry Petroleum No. 1 Theodore; td 12,400 feet, still
waiting on completion unit. um No. 1 Theodore; td 12,406 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

American Crude & Henry Petroleum No. 1 William; td 12,495 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Heald Estate; td 12,225 feet, still recovering load, pumped 25 barrels of oil and 194 barrels of water through upper Spraberry perforations from 8,942-7,642 feet in 22 hours.

designated waiting on cement; set 7%-inch casing at td.

Marathon No. 2 Federal Gas Communitized "IBD": Indian Basin (upper Pennsylvanian); td 7,500 feet; still shut-in.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dobkins "A":
Anton, South (Strawn); still a loca-

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Winkle-man; still a location. Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Baumann; id 11,946 feet, set 5.5-inch casing at total depth, perforated at 11,880 feet, preparing to rig in hole. Texas Crude No. 1-21 Schoenrock: Anita (Clear Fork); td 7,175 feet; pre-paring to complete. HOWARD COUNTY
Texaco No. 3 Read: Coahoma,
North (Clear Fork); still a location. MITCHELL COUNTY ke Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Lottie; ring in and rigging up, preparing to

KING COUNTY Aminoil No. 1 James; still a loca-

LEA COUNTY

Bass Enterprises No. 1 Montieth:
Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian); drilling 9,306 feet.

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State: Grammar Ridge, East; drilling 8,056 feet.
Marathon No. 34 McDonald-State:
Undesignated; still a location. eported.
Texaco No. 1 W. Lamkin "C;" still

IN COUNTY Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit. td 17,037 feet, preparing to sidetrack at 15,900 feet. Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; td 12,800 RK Petroleum No. 1 RK-Union: Breedlove, South (Strawn); td 11,050 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 10,862-10,878 feet.

et, fishing. Texaco No. 1 Manzanita Unit; still MCCULLOCH COUNTY Blair Exploration No. 1-A Taylor Wallope Creek (Cross Cut); td 1,700 feet, circulating Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-17 Universi-still a location Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Young "I;"

MIDLAND COUNTY Texas Pacific Oil & Gas No. 1

speel; drilling 6,360 feet.

Texaco No. 1 First United Method-ist Church "B": Bradford Ranch (Atoka); still a location. Texaco No. 2 Zula B. Wylle: Brad-ford Ranch (Atoka); drilling 11,494 feet; set a 5½-inch liner at 11,496 feet. REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett, Inc. No. 1 Keli; td
5,315 feet, pbtd 5,294 feet, shut-in,
building tank battery.
Getty No. 1 Ava Farweil Trust;
stilling 1,780 feet.

PECOS COUNTY. lke Lovelady No. 1 Rayner: Lehn. Apco, South (Wichita-Albany); td 6, 830 feet; flowed estimated 14,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perfora-tions at 4,398-4,468 feet, acidized with SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Reynolds; still a

SCURRY COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; drilling
6,181 feet in shale and anhydrite.

tions at 4,398-4,488 feet, acidized with 250 gailons.

Texaco No. 1 First National Bank of Midland. Gomez (upper Wolfcamp), drilling 2,250 feet.

Texaco No. 2 Pecos-Fee "F": Gomez (Wolfcamp), tol 12,342 feet, flowed 22 barrels of oil and 220 barrels of formation water in 24 hours, through a 2/4-inch choke and unreported perforations.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Blackstone-Slaughter "B": Yucca Butte, West, still a location.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 5 Girvin "A": Chenot (Wolfcamp) & Chenot, North (Wichita-Albany); td 4,872 feet; still shut-in. R.F. Madera No. 1 Mertz Brothers; still waiting on rotary.

American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 Davis "A;" drilling 4,465 feet. Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Damron; still a location. Texas Oil & Gas No. 6 Girvin "A": Chenot, North (Wichita-Albany) & Chenot (Wolfcamp); drilling 2,168 feet in lime. Tipperary No. 1 Holbert: Rojo Ca-ballos (Devonian); td 17,530 feet; log-Mallard Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ellis; td 12,397 feet, preparing to convert to salt water disposal well: The Lovelady No. 1 Clanahan; still a location

REAGAN COUNTY Sage Energy No. 1-15 Cities-State: Barnhart, South (Ellenburger); td 9,-114 feet; taking a drillstem test.

Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
A.J. Mabry; drilling 1,134 feet in redbed and sand, spudded Sept. 16. SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University;
Id 8,046 feet; set 5½-inch casing at Id;
waiting on a completion unit, took a
drillstem test from 7,860-8,016 feet,
tool was open 75 minutes and recovery
was 2,511 feet of gas in drillpipe, 279
feet of muddy salt water and 322 feet
of salt water; initial flowing pressure
was 86-120 pounds, final flowing
pressure 172-336 pounds, 60-minute intial shut-in pressure 2,816 and 120-minute final shut-in pressure 2,816
pounds.

TERRELI, COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Ellen A. Word
"D": McKay Creek (Caballos); drilling 8,462 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Gulf No. 16 McElroy Ranch Co.
"G": McElroy, North (Silurian); td
7,685 feet; still fishing,
Marathon No. 2 J.D. Robertson
"C": Susan Peak (multipay); td 4,948
feet; still shut-in.

# Mobil 1 oil add hit by commission

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mobil 1, a motor oil advertised as a way of cutting oil consumption, may actually increase it in some cars, the Federal Trade Commission charged Thurs-

The synthetic motor oil, sold to

750,000 users last year, is advertised

as reducing oil consumption "up to 25

percent in engines in good mechanical The FTC announced its complaint at the same time as an agreement with Mobil Oil Corp. to settle the case. Mobil agreed either to stop the advertising claims or to add that some cars will use more oil and that users should

check oil levels frequently. "The purpose of the order is to alert consumers to check their oil levels carefully when first using Mobil 1 to determine if Mobil 1 is appropriate for their vehicles and to make sure there is sufficient oil in the crank-

case," the agency said. The FTC did not disagree with the advertising claim for most cars. However, it said some older cars, those

with rebuilt engines and high performance sports cars use less oil when they get a thicker type than the lowviscosity Mobil 1. The low viscosity, or thinness, allows Mobil 1 to escape quickly through openings between engine parts in these cars, the commission said.

The FTC staff said Mobil received about 3,600 consumer complaints about Mobil I from March 1976 to April 1979.

Mobil said in a statement that its ads were "accurate and informative" but said prolonged argument over the phrasing would waste time and legal expense Since its introduction (four years ago), the numbers of motorists using Mobil 1 has increased, while com-

plaints have decreased. Based on the

latest full-year's sales figures, con-

sumption complaints occur with only

four one-hundredths of one percent of customers," the company said. The consent agreement contains no admission of a law violation. Before the company agreed to the settlement, it was accused of "unfair and deceptive" advertising.

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# Carter conference raises GOP's ire

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's nationally broadcast news conference raised not only some expected ire from his Republican opponent - whose aides called the performance a "political commercial" but also some surprising concern by television network executives.

Carter, who has refused to take part in a televised debate Sunday between presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, held sway before the TV cameras Thursday for about 30 minutes, four of them devoted to an opening statement in which he gave a "good news" report on his administration.

He talked about the administration's efforts on Mideast negotiations, the economy, normalization with China, the hostages in Iran, auto imports, energy, and nuclear arms talks

When it got down to questions, the preamble was mostly dropped and the president was asked repeatedly about recent campaign statements in which he linked Republican nominee Reagan's pronouncements on states' rights and the Ku Klux Klan with racism and hatred.

Four out of 12 questions dealt with that, prompting Carter to say he does not consider Reagan a racist and to reject any assertion that he is running a mean campaign.

"I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone," he said.

But what concerned the Reagan camp was the opening statement. Reagan's campaign director, William Casey, called it "an obvious partisan announcement" and asked that the Republican be given equal time under the Federal Communications Act.

Network news executives seemed concerned, too. CBS News President William Leonard said the statement was "pretty obviously self-serving. I was a little bit shaken, frankly. And David Burke, vice president of ABC News, said it "did not distin-

guish the press conference in the traditional sense. And we will keep that in mind when requests are made in The equal-time law specifies that

broadcasters who permit candidates to "use" their stations must give an equal opportunity to other candidates for the same office. An exception is coverage of "bona fide news Despite the opening statement, the

president's 59th news conference since taking office was dominated by Carter's campaign conduct. In Atlanta on Tuesday - two weeks after Reagan had mentioned the Klan

- Carter told a partisan audience of black southerners that the campaign has seen "the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights" and the Klan. Hatred has no place in this coun-

try," Carter added. "Racism has no place in this country.

But when pressed on the matter Thursday, the president said he did ot believe Reagan was "running a campaign of racism or hatred and I think my campaign is very moderate

"I did not raise the issue of the Klan nor did I raise the issue of states' rights," he said. "And I believe it's best to leave these words, which are code words to many people in our country who suffered from discrimination in the past, out of the election

When it was pointed out that Carter's secretary of Health and Human Services, Patricia Roberts Harris, first questioned Reagan's endorsement by the Ku Klux Klan - an endorsement that Reagan already had rejected at the time - the presi-

"I am not blaming Governor Reagan. That is precisely the point. The press seems to be raising this

He also said: "I do not indulge in attacking the personal integrity of my opponents and hope I never shall."

While his campaign director was concerned about getting equal time, Reagan still was trying to get Carter to join the League of Women Voterssponsored debate Sunday night between him a %d independent candidate Anderson.

The former California governor, in a statement, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate.'

'It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record,""Reagan declared.

Carter insists he wants a one-on-one debate with Reagan before hehdebates other candidates. He said he would debate Reagan at the White House if the GOP candidate agreed.

Questioned about public opinion polls that now show him approximately even with Reagan, Carter predicted a "sobering" among Americans voters as Election Day approaches. "The issues begin to become para-

mount," he said. "The personal characteristics of the candidates ... become less important.' There were also these develop-

ments on the political scene Thurs--The U.S. Supreme Court ruled

that Anderson's name must appear on the general election ballot in Ohio. The court upheld an opinion that found Ohio's March 20 filing deadline for independent candidates unconstitutional because Republican and Democratic candidates did not have to file until later.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the administration plans \$1 trillion in defense spending by 1985 and assailed the Republicans for saying that was not enough. It was an unusually political statement for a secretary of state.

-Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, said he would not endorse a presidential candidate but added that he found Carter to be probably the best choice from a consumer point of

### Clements says Carter probably' will debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Jimmy Carter is just making "noises" and probably will show up Sunday for the big debate in Baltimore, says Gov. Bill Clements.

"I think he is going to make all these noises and then come Sunday he will be sitting in that chair," Clements told a news conference Thursday. "And I hope he does."

Carter has said he will not appear for the league's debate matching Ronald Reagan and John Anderson because he wants a one-on-one debate with Reagan first.

"I have the strong conviction that Jimmy Carter will be shooting himself in the foot if he is not present Sunday," Clements said. "I know it will hurt him in Texas. He will pay a price by his absence. Clements said he believed Ander-

son's candidacy as an independent would hurt Carter more than it would Reagan, "although I think Anderson's status is being vastly overstated in "My polls show he has about 9

percent now but I think by election day he will do good to get 2 percent of the votes," Clements said. He said two recent polls, on Aug. 27 and on Sept. 13, showed 46 percent for

Reagan in Texas, 37 for Carter and 9 for Anderson. "It's been about steady

at that in the state for three weeks

He said the Reagan-Bush campaign would make another statewide poll within the next 10 days to determine the effect of Carter's and Reagan's visits to Texas earlier this week

Clements estimated Reagan would get from 25 percent to 35 percent of the Mexican-American vote in Texas. Both Reagan and Carter visited San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley and Houston in obvious efforts to sway Mexican-American votes.

Clements said he got 32 percent of the Mexican-American vote in his 1978 campaign.

On other subjects, Clements said: - He felt he was booed by University of Texas students during a Tuesday appearance of vice presidential candidate George Bush and former President Gerald Ford, because he favors a college tuition increase.

- He feels no rebuff from the State Republican Convention passing platform planks against any increased severance taxes while he, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have been discussing a possible severance tax increase. "I did not pay any attention to it," he told the news conference. "They're the plaform writers, and I'm the governor.'

### State grand jury determines Pennsylvania lottery 'fixed'

Dick Thornburgh said today that a grand jury has determined that the April 24th drawing of the state's \$3.8 million Daily Number lottery game was fixed and recommended that six people be indicted.

Thornburgh said the people recommended for indictment by the sta tewide grand jury included Nick Perry, the television announcer for the lottery drawing at WTAE-TV in

Thornburgh said pingpong balls used in the drawing were rigged by injecting them with a liquid. The re sult was a drawing of "666," which paid out a record \$3.8 million.

"The grand jury found that a small, close-knit group of persons, including several members of the same family, purchased extraordinarily large quantities of lottery tickets (for the April 24th drawing) and received winning tickets valued at \$1.18 million," Thornburgh said

The grand jury alleged that security at the lottery drawing was so lax that Perry had control of the pingpong balls used in the drawing "and set them up for use in two of the three machines used in the official draw-Acting Attorney General Harvey

Bartle said no charges had been filed against the people named in the grand jury presentment.

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Exchange NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE hds High Low Close Chg.

B FMC 1.40 6 396 27 ½ 26 27 + 1½
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Fedders 517 5½ 5 5½ ½
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FedNS 1.80 8 378 33½ 33½ 33½ 35½
Firestn 300 2772 9½ 85 9½ 15½
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#### **American** Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's selectnational prices for American Stock Exchange issues

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#### Nonterrous metal

tions.

Lead 42 cents a pound.

Zinc 36 ½-37 ½ cents a pound, delivered.

Tin \$8.7215 a pound.

Aluminum,b,N,Y. 68-72.

Gold \$672.25 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver \$20.500 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Mercury \$410.00 per flask.

Platinum \$710-\$725 troy oz. N.Y.

#### **Gold Futures**

asked.
New York: Handy & Harman late morn-ing \$672.00, off \$0.75.
New York: Engelhard selling price late morning \$672.00, off \$1.00.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold late morning \$695.32, off \$1.04.

# Today's opening stock report

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UAL 25j 1626 21% 21% 21% 1 % 1 \ UMC 1.20 7 40 133, 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ \ UNCRev 12j 212 15% 15 15 15 15 \ UnCarb 3.20 5 1182 49% 48% 48% 48% \ UnElse 1.32 7 315 11% 11½ 11% 11% \ UnOlliCals 10 1287 35% 34% 34% 34% \ UnPac st 40 15 2342 037 55% 55% 5 \ UnPac st 40 15 2342 037 55% 55% 5 \ UnBrid 40a 6 241 016% 15% 15%

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Markets at a

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at glance Thursday as of 4pm NY close New York Stock Exchange

Sales - 63.390,000
Indox.g2.36-0-21
Binds B17,350,000
American Stock Exchange
III. advanges, 337 decline:
Most active: Tubos deAcero 8½ + ½
Sales 9,690,000
Index 360 14-3.58
Bonds Sf.700,000
Wheat: Narrowly mixed.
Corn. Higher.
Oats: Mostly lower.
Soybeans: Higher.

Over The Counter
38t advances, 614 declines.
Most active Empire Oil Gas 2 3-16—1-16
NASDAQ composite: 193.61—0.34
ap.ny-0918
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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs

THE SECOND TO SECOND SE

Commodities

712 advances, 879 declines. Most active: Sony Cp 15 k unch Sales: 63.390,000

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#### Additional listings

Hallibt 218 803 137 % 133 % 133 % 133 % 134 % 13

JhnMan 1.92 8 3074 u28 1 JohnJn 2.30 13 1406 81 1 JohnJen 60 7 53 12 Jostens s 96 11 106 23 1/2 JoyMfg 1.90 12 240 53 %

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-

changes.
(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New Yo	ork ast sale I	Pre. close
American Stores	NT	28%
Baker International	41%	41%
Belco Petroleum	52 %	51%
Cabot Corp.	1071/4	106
Chromalloy America	n . 231/4	23
Clark Oil & Ref.	47%	47%
Coastal States	32 %	32
Elcor	15%	15%
First City Bancorp.	44	45
Fluor Corp.	53	52%
General American	76%	76%
Helmerich & Payne	82 1/6	82 %
Hilton Hotels	461/4	46%
Houston Natural Gas	47%	471/4
Hughes Tool	75 1/4	75%
Inexco	43	
Lear Petroleum	28 %	30 %
Mary Kay	57%	57 %
Mesa	44%	44 4
Murphy Oil Corp.	**75	****
Parker Drilling Pennzoil	34	48 %
Pennzon People's Gas	5416	545
PepsiCo.	26 1/2	31.75
Pioneer Corp.	48 %	48 %
Pogo Producing	20 %	2914
Sabine Royalty	59 %	38 %
Schlumberger, Ltd.	150 %	152
Scott & Fetzer	23	23
Smith International	511/6	50%
Southern Union Gas	40 %	40 %
Southland Corp.	22 14	22 14
Southland Royalty	64	63 %
Tandy Corp.	83 %	82 %
Texas Oil & Gas	60	58 %
Tidewater Marine	55 %	55 %
TOSCO	30 %	30 %
Western Co.	41%	41 1/4
Zapata Corp.	61	601/
American I	Exchange	Des elem
	Last sale	Pre close
2.4.4		***

Western Co.	41%	41 1/4
Zapata Corp.	61	60 1
American		
	Last sale	Pre clos
Adobe	54%	543
C&K	34%	34 )
Core Lab	32 %	. 32 }
Diamond Shamrock	33 %	33 %
Dorchester	44	423
Felmont Oil	43%	425
Pizza Inn	51/4	
Sage Energy	NT	28 9
Rowan Co.	4214	415
Shearson Hayden	40%	40 %
Texas Amer. Energ	ty 13 %	133

Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer

markups change through the day. Prices do not include re-

tail markups, markdown or commission.
(This OTC list is com

Kingtrd 7011 2138 30% 29% 30% 4 Kingtrs 1.4010 319 30% 29% 30% 4 % Kraft 3.20 7 465 48 47% 47% Kroger 1.36 7 209 21% 21 21 - 14	piled by Shearson, L. Rhoades, Inc.	
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	Amerex 50 ½	50 %
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Lehmn 1.71e 183 15 1414 1434-14	Cafeteria's Inc. 26 %	27
LevitzF 1 7 125 u29 1/28 1/29 + 1/4	Communications Ind. 33 /2	34
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	Energy Reserves Group 17%	171/2
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MGMGHtl .40b 13 713 14% 13% 14% + %	Tucker Drilling 21 %	121%
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MdsFd 2.45e 124 24% 24% 24%	1 Western Deep Levels 67	671

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gyrated today after reaching a 3½year high and finished moderately lower. Volume was heavy as traders assessed the impact of new economic reports and the increase in Saudi Arabia's oil price. The Commerce Department report-

ed personal income of Americans rose 0.8 percent in August, barely half the July rise and providing evidence the recovery from the recession is not a sharp one. It also reported the U.S. balance of payments deficit was \$2.5 billion in the second quarter, slightly smaller than in the first quarter.

Evidence of an end to the recession had played a role in the rally Wednesday that saw the Dow Jones industrial average rise 15.36 points for its largest gain in almost five months.

Also aiding that rallu was the expectation there would be no oil price rise as a result of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna. But after the market closed Saudi Arabia agreed to raise its price by \$2 a 42-gallon barrel,

That brought the Saudi price closer to other OPEC prices and was expected to raise the price of gasoline in the United States by less than one cent a gallon. But the Saudis will not cut production before the end of the year, indicating the current over-supply of oil will continue.

Oil and technology issues were mixed today. Precious metals stocks, which slipped the prior day, recovered today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than 7 points in early trading, but then fell back and was down 4.78 to 956.48 at the close. At its peak, the Dow was above 967, a level greater than any close since March 16, 1977.

Declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock

Big Board volume totaled 63.39 million shares, down from 63.99 million in the previous session but still the tenth-heaviest session in NYSE his-

The NYSE's composite index fell .21 to 74.36.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 3.58 at 340.14.

#### Chatter almost lost Cosell his ABC post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard Cosell's chatter nearly cost him his job as a sportscaster after the first broadcast of "Monday Night Football" in 1970, according to Leonard eruptions and a near- chemistry at Drexel Uni-Goldenson, the chairman of ABC tele-Goldenson, in response to a question

after a National Press Club speech here Wednesday, said a complaint by Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. almost knocked the verbose Cosell out of the broadcast booth. Since Ford was a major sponsor,

Goldenson said, he asked Roone Arledge, then executive producer of the program, about Cosell.

"Roone said, 'Give me five to six weeks and we'll see how he does,' Goldenson recounted. "And would you believe it? In four weeks' time, Henry called me back and said he made a mistake. 'I withdraw my objections,' he said."

Goldenson went on to say he considered Cosell to be "unique. Howard Cosell is probably the most discussed person I know of in the sports field. I'm glad he's on our team.'

### Sirhan gets time off for being good

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) - A parole board has given Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, two months off his prison sentence for good behavior, even though he refused to attend the board's meet-

Sirhan's failure to appear at the Thursday meeting at Soledad Prison was not held against him, but it was considered unusual, officals said.

"Most inmates want their day in court, or their day in the board room," said prison spokesman Dan Byrd.

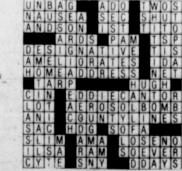
#### Grain

FORT-WORTH, Texas (AP<sub>1</sub> — Export Wheat 4.90½, 1.95½, Domestic Milo 6.71-6.76, Export Milo 6.34-6.39 Yellow Corn 3.74-3.79, Oats 2.44½-2.47½, Soybeans 8.39

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 125 cars: Unch to 2 lower: No. 2 hard 4.45-4.16. No. 3 4.47; No. 2 red wheat 1.21-4.33n, No. 3 4.18-4.32n. Corn 37 cars: Unch to 2 lower: No. 2 white 7.25; No. 3 6.30-7.20n; No. 2 yellow 3.121<sub>9</sub>-3.321<sub>4</sub>n; No. 3 2.921<sub>9</sub>-3.321<sub>4</sub>n; 3.31 \(^1\_1n\). Oats 3 cars. Unch to 2\(^1\_2\) lower, No. 2 white 2.10 \(^1\_2\). \(^1\_2\) 2.13 \(^1\_2\), \(^1\_2\) 0.3 2.00 \(^1\_2\) 2.12 \(^1\_2\) n. No. 2 milo 5.49-5.89n.

No. 1 soybeans 8.05-8.17n. Sacked bran 116.50-117.00. Sacked shorts 131.50-132.00

#### TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR

### 'Road to recovery' not happy journey for some

**AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Here we are on the road to recovery, according to the statistics, and some of the people who should be happy about it all are gloomily, sourly, sometimes angrily saying it doesn't mething.

There is nothing to cheer about housing officials say, even though housing starts rose in August for the third month in a row. "It's a disaster," growled an executive of a mortgage lending association.

Detroit seems likely to improve sales in light of the new, economy cars that are finally off the drawing board and into production. "No conclusions; just wait and see," said a grumpy sales executive. Factories operated at 74.5 percent

of capacity last month, the first rise in 10 months, the government said. "Don't make a lot out of it; it rose only one-tenth of one percent," said another government man. The stock market again has risen above 900 points on the Dow Jones

industrial average. "Nothing to cheer about," said a mail-order purveyor of gloom. "Based on the 1970 dollar it's only half that." Does anyone have confidence in the "recovery?" Does anyone, aside from

those whose political fortunes are involved, believe it is for real? Sure, you can find some who be

lieve, lots perhaps, but when you strip the veneer of optimism you often find them full of doubts and tensions. Even Chrysler's Lee Iacocca might be susceptible to those failings.

The housing people, for example, are depressed about rising interest rates and low savings, a combination some of them say is almost certain to pull the rug from under their market. The damage is already felt.

Millions, of course, were happy to see the jobless rate fall to 7.6 percent in August from 7.8 percent in July. But they have seen this sort of thing before; they fear the worst numbers have not yet appeared.

It takes time, the statisticians say, for industry to gear up and begin rehiring. And if the recession is over, why is Congress talking about about extended jobless benefits and an antirecession program?

Those who study the level of factory operations know that the tiny improvement can be a statistical error and that even if it is not it can be revised out of existence as new data continue to come in.

Yes, there are doubts, and plenty of fuel for them. Immediately after Courtenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, stated that the recession probably ended in July, several economists challenged her.

That sort of thing always happens at turning points because, simply, economists are forever doubting themselves, their discipline and their colleagues, and because nobody knows when a recession ends until after it has been over many months and the numbers have been processed.

Whatever, throughout the width and breadth of the land, in assessing the content of casual conversations, political statements, consumer surveys and ubiquitous statistics, a sense of conviction is missing.

George Katona, one of the founders of what is called behavioral economics — economics that places a high value on studies of consumer attitudes - probably came close to iden-

tifying the missing ingredient. Writing earlier this year, Katona stated that "what is necessary is that new policies catch the public imagination and create an atmosphere of

confidence that they will succeed. "Only then can they be seen as representing a new start, terminating the era of the 1970s."

The suggestion that arises from the current lack of conviction is that the nation is simply relying on the old, dated, weary, discredited formulas of the 1970s, when many of the traditional hopes were smashed.

### Scientists studying emissions of Mount St. Helens volcano

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Scientists from seven universities and a federal agency have gathered here to conduct an unprecedented study of volcanic emissions in the atmosphere.

The May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens blasted ash 10 miles high and the dust circled the globe in the upper atmosphere. Since then, there have constant plume of steam versity in Philadelphia. and other gases from the southwestern Washington volcano.

The scientists, who explained their work at a news conference Wednesday, said infor-mation on the impact of emissions in the upper atmosphere is sketchy and speculative.

The scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administation and the universities will take laser radar readings of Mount St. Helens' emissions that are still hanging in the strato-

sphere. Meanwhile the mountain continued more than a month of quiet.

There was no noticeable earthquake activity on a seismograph monitored by the Forest Service in Vancouver, Wash., early today, said spokesman Steve Konz.

The emission studies little reason to expect sewill use a satellite that is rious climate changes as aiming its instruments at the volcano and a special NASA plane crammed with laser and electronic sensing equip-

"The volcano provides scientists with the closest thing to a controlled experiment we can have in the atmosphere," said James P. Friend, project been four other major director for atmospheric Friend is with RAVE

which stands for NASA's Research on Atmospheric Volcanic Emissions

The RAVE scientists are joining scientists from a NASA project in the special satellite program, the Stratospheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment

The scientists intend to examine the spread from the eruptions throughout the stratrosphere, which extends from 6 to 15 miles above the earth. M. Patrick McCormick

of NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., said there is

a result of erosion of the ozone laver. The scientists plan

three flights over and around the southwestern Washington volcano. Two of the plane's flights are timed to coincide with measurements taken from the satellite's instruments.

Other universities coo perating in the experiment are Maryland, Arizona, Alaska, Dartmouth College, Michigan Technological University and the University of Ore-

The team plans to remain in Portland at least through Sunday.

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\$10,000,000 Limited Partnership Interests **EPC 1980 LTD** (A limited partnership with Estoril Producing Corporation and Rotan Mosle Energy Inc. as General Partners) The partnership has been formed to explore and develop oil and gas prospects. The undersigned assisted in the placement of the above securities **Investment Bankers** August 14, 1980

# Alger Hiss trying to clear his name

frail but still adamant about his innocence, Alger Hiss today is returning to the courthouse where he was found guilty 30 years ago of lying about being a Communist in the famed "Pumpkin Papers" case.

Hiss said he wanted to set straight "whole currents of history.

Hiss, 75, served three years and eight months in prison in the early 1950s for his conviction. He had been accused of lying about charges that he was a secret Communist in the Roosevelt administration and gave government information to the Soviet

Hiss says he'll use material from more than 60,000 government files that he got through the 1975 Freedom of Information Act to prove he didn't get a fair trial in 1949 and that his constitutional rights were violated.

"I have been struggling for more than 25 years to correct the injustice that was done," he said Thursday.

"Anybody who has been wrongfully charged would naturally feel a great sense of accomplishment to correct the record.

"But my interest goes beyond the personal, because my conviction has been used to confuse the whole currents of history. I think my effort to correct the injustice is important quite apart from my personal inter-

Hiss, a former State Department official who had accompanied Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference near the end of World War II, was indicted in 1948 following grand jury testimony by ex-Time magazine editor Whittaker Chambers. Chambers was a former espionage courier for Soviet agents in the United States and testified he and Hiss had been part of the same Communist cell in the 1930s.

Cold War and helped launch the political career of Richard M. Nixon, then a 36-year-old member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hiss said he had never met Chambers, but Nixon arranged a meeting of the two men at a New York hotel and later announced that Hiss had admitted knowing Chambers years earlier, but still denied charges of Communist activity.

Nixon also went to Chambers' Maryland farm to disclose finding the famous "Pumpkin Papers," documents which allegedly incriminated Hiss and were so named because they were hidden in a pumpkin patch.

Hiss plns to argue his case under a writ of "coram nobis," a British common law action aimed at righting an alleged injustice caused by failure to bring certain facts before the court.

In addition to other charges, Hiss maintains the assistant U.S. attorney who was chief prosecutor, now a semi-retired federal judge here, concealed evidence and misled the

Hiss' suit, filed in 1978, also charges that the government employed an informer who "infiltrated" the Hiss counsel during the trial.

"I have nothing on my conscience because I did not do the things that are charged against me." Hiss said. "I have been struggling for more than 25 years to correct the injustice that was done, and I now have the opportunity to get back into court to do

He declined to expand on the legalities of his case, saying "I don't want to try the case in the newspapers. I think the time for me to talk is after the opinion comes down.

### Relatives can collect damages from airline

CHICAGO (AP) — Relatives of Illinois residents killed last year in the nation's worst air disaster can collect damages from American Airlines if they can prove that the victims suffered in the final seconds of their lives, a federal judge has ruled.

Such damages will be difficult to prove because none of the 274 people aboard American Airlines Flight 191 survived, U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will said Thursday.

"I think we have come to the conclusion that the law in Illinois is such that if there is evidence of pain and suffering at the time of death, then it is compensable," he ruled. "But I think there is a real problem with proof in this case.

His ruling permits lawyers for the victims' families to seek information about what passengers may have experienced during the 31 seconds the DC-10 was in the air and whether they died on impact.

"I suppose it makes a difference where you sat and what the autopsy indicates," he said.

During its takeoff from O'Hare International Airport on May 25, 1979, the jet tipped sideways, stalled and crashed after an engine tore off a

Will and U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson are handling more than 140 cases stemming from the crash of the Los Angeles-bound jetliner

Reduction

Clearance

Will's ruling came in open court during a pre-trial conference in the

The judges denied a request from American Airlines lawyers to summarily dismiss pain and suffering claims by the mother of Rhonda Ann DeYoung, a 19-year-old college sophomore from Homewood who died in the

'We're looking at ways that we can show what those people went through," said Rick M. Schoenfield, the lawyer representing the young woman's family

Miss DeYoung was heading for a vacation trip to Hawaii with two girlfriends when the DC-10 crashed.

"The point is this brings the crash details into nearly every case instead of having an antiseptic courtroom, said George F. Archer, a Chicago lawyer representing several victims' families.

Although most of suits before Will and Robson involve Illinois residents, the exact number was not immediately available

American Airlines lawyers said such damages seldom reach juries for a decision.

"I've never been involved in a case when a judge let that issue go to the jury," said Robert Alpert, an attorney for American's insurance carrier. Because there is no evidence ... there are no survivors.'

Fountains, Statuary,

**Bird Baths** 

Deily 8-5:30 Set. 8-5:00

SALE STARTS SATURDAY AUGUST 30

#### Defendant amputates little finger

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Before closing arguments could be delivered in his trial on robbery and kidnapping charges 22year-old Raymond Gri' cut off part of the little finge on his left hand and gave it to as law-

Sedgwick County Court Judge Ray Hodge, who earlier had refused an insanity plea by the defendant said Griffin might have cut off his finger "to kind of bolster his defense.

Griffin, from Wichita, was being tried recently on charges of attempted aggravated robbery, 'aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, and two counts of aggravated robbery in a Dec. 17 holdup of a convenience store and two women at a shopping center.

Hodge said the jury was out of the courtroom when Griffin's court-appointed attorney, Ross Alexander, approached the bench "as white as a sheet."

My client has just amputated his finger and handed it to me in a plastic vial they keep pills in," the judge quoted the lawyer as

# Disease could devastate poultry

HOUSTON (AP) - Discovery of an exotic disease has forced a Houston pet shop owner to kill all 552 birds to help the Department of Agriculture prevent the spread of an infection that could be "devastating" to the country's poultry business.

Gary Henderson, owner of Pet Shop and Bird Inc., said USDA veterinarians destroyed all his birds, "including the tiniest little finch," Wednesday night after officials confirmed one of his parrots had Exotic Newcastle Dis-

"It was bad enough that I had to watch them kill them," Henderson said. The birds were placed in sealed boxes and fumigated with carbon monoxide, a USDA spokesman said.

Other Houston pet stores reportedly purchased the exotic birds from Pet Farm Inc., of Miami, said Karen Warlick of the USDA regional office in Dallas.

Tests were being run at several shops in Brownsville, San Antonio, Harlingen, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock, New Caney and Wichita Falls, she

Confirmed cases also have been found in other states, and officials fear the disease may have spread to Canada, the Bahamas and the Netherlands Antilles, she said.

USDA officials have taken responsibility for allowing infected birds to enter the country through its Miami inspection station.

"When you buy birds through the proper channels you expect to get good healthy birds," Henderson said. "Normally you expect to find this kind of thing only in birds that are smuggled into the country.'

Ms. Warlick said the infection could be "devastating" to the country's poultry business and cause higher prices for eggs and poultry in super-

Foreign birds are immune to the virus. However, domestic chickens are "particulary vulnerable" to the disease spread through direct contact or the bird's feces.

Sometimes they also appear to have black eyes and have fluid running from their eyes," Ms. Warlick said. A vaccine can be given to combat the disease, she said.

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Officials said 12 million laying hens either died or had to be destroyed and cost poultry farmers about \$56 mil-

Ms. Warlick said an outbreak earlier this year led to the destruction of 3,000 birds in California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Virginia.

Henderson said his bird had been quarantined for 10 days, and a bird was sent to the USDA's laboratory in Ames, Iowa, for tests. He was notified Wednesday that tests were positive and ordered the other birds to be destroyed.

"I didn't have sick bird in the store, but we couldn't take a chance. There might be the possibility of more being infected," he said.

Ms. Warlick said the USDA already has paid about \$455,000 to store owners whose birds have been destroved.

Henderson said he was unsure how much he would get from the government, but said he thought he would probably lose money.



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