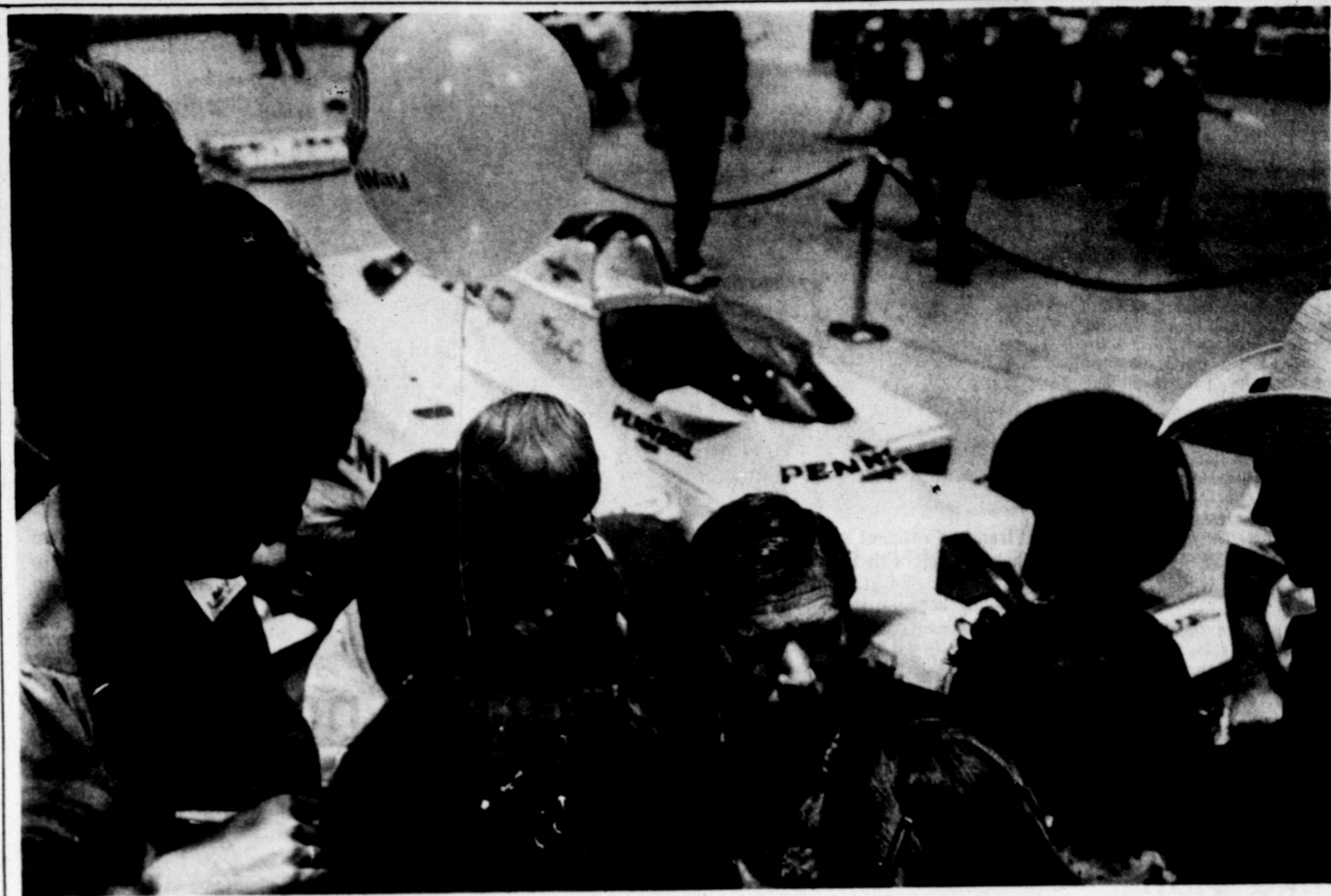


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Admirers and autograph seekers surround Jim Hall and his Chaparral "Indy 500" racer Sunday during the United Way kickoff in Midland Center. So far, the drive has raised \$268,272 which is 23.3 percent of the projected \$1.15 goal. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Midland's United Way campaign kicked off

Jim Hall signed autographs and gave a talk on teamwork during Sunday's kickoff for the United Way drive held in Midland Center. Hall displayed his Chaparral car which ran in the Indianapolis 500. Local school students who participated in the United Way's "Name the Little Man Contest" were honored. It was announced that 23.3 percent of the \$1.15 million goal has been pledged, amounting to \$268,272. Last year at this time, \$239,039, or 22.8 percent of the goal, had been raised.

So far, only the pilot program involving 13 businesses has been active in the drive with 10 already completing their activities. Participating are the city of Midland employees, Compressor Systems, Drilco Industrial, The Orloff Corporation, Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop — attorneys, Moran Exploration, Permian Corporation, Midland College, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Texas Electric, Texas Instruments and Tom Brown, Inc. Increases in some organizations were as much as 52 percent over last year's amount raised.

Iranians vow to fight on

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq offered to negotiate a cease-fire with Iran on its own terms, claimed capture of the capital of Iran's oil province and said its troops had entered other key cities along the battle front.

Iran denied the Iraqi claims, and its envoy in Moscow offered counter-proposals for a cease-fire, including the resignation of Iraq's president and the surrender of its army.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a cease-fire in the week-old war between the two Persian Gulf oil powers. President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan went from Tehran to Baghdad on his peace mission after Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told him: "We will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in a broadcast from Baghdad said Iraq would stop fighting if Iran recognized Iraqi sovereignty over all of the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the head of the Persian Gulf, returned to Arab control the three small islands at the mouth of the gulf seized by Iran in 1971 and called off the propaganda campaign by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his supporters to incite a Moslem uprising against the Iraqi government.

Iraq made the same demands last week after escalating border fighting with Iran, and the Iranians rejected them.

Hussein said he was ready to negotiate directly with Iran or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement that would recognize Iraq's "legitimate and historic rights."

Iran's ambassador in Moscow, Mohammad Mokri, told a news conference his government might agree to a cease-fire if Hussein resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the city of Basra was turned over to Iranian control pending a plebiscite there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote in a referendum on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

On the battle front, Iraq reported ground fighting along a 200-mile invasion front, running north from Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab to Mehran.

Iraqi communiques claimed the capture of Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province 70 miles north of the Shatt al-Arab and 50 miles from the border, but Iran said the report was "a great lie." Hussein in his broadcast speech said Iraqi forces also had entered Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and Khorramshahr, Iran's chief port on the Shatt al-Arab where a bitter battle has been raging since the middle of last week.

Iraq claimed today it captured Dezful's air force base and radar station, and Iran claimed its navy inflicted heavy damage on Iraq's oil-loading port of Faw at the northwest tip of the Persian Gulf.

There was speculation that if Ahwaz was captured, the Iraqis would install a new provincial government made up of leaders of the Arab majority in Khuzestan who would de-

clare the province's independence. Although Iran and Iraq are both Moslem countries, the non-Arab Persians are the dominant ethnic community in Iran while the Iraqis are Arabs. The Arabs are also in the majority in Khuzestan, and an independence movement has flourished in the chaotic conditions that followed Khomeini's revolution and the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Iraq claimed to have captured Khorramshahr last Thursday but later admitted the claim was premature. Persons from there who crossed the Shatt al-Arab to the Iraqi port of Basra Sunday reported Iranian revolutionary guards were still fighting in the center of the city.

The Iraqis said their army was also tightening its siege of Abadan, 15 miles east of Khorramshahr, where Iran's big oil refinery was aflame from bombing and artillery attacks without letup across the Shatt al-Arab. An Iraqi refinery area in Basra also was still burning from Iranian air attacks.

Iran claimed its air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland." It admitted no losses of towns or territory. Foreign reporters were taken to one captured Iranian town, Mehran, which is eight miles from the border, and Basra, but there was no way of independently confirming the situation in other parts of the war zone. Nor was authoritative information available on the numbers and dispositions of the opposing forces.

Two air raids were conducted in Baghdad Sunday, but Iranian air attacks on the capital seemed to have dropped off. Reporters said Iran has yet to hit Baghdad's easily identifiable oil refinery. Iraq said, however, that Iranian jets attacked Mosul in the north and the oil refinery at Basra, inflicting light damage.

It said it shot down 11 Iranian planes, bringing to 183 the number of Iranian jets claimed down since the war began Monday. Iran said its air force destroyed or damaged 86 Iraqi tanks over the weekend. It also reported four Iraqi MIGs shot down while attacking the Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, and another downed while attacking Kermanshah in northern Iran.

Tehran Radio said Iran's Parliament met in closed session to consider the war situation, but there was no discussion of the fate of the 52 American hostages, who today spent their 331st day in captivity. However, Bani-Sadr told Newsweek magazine in an interview conducted by telephone from Paris, "If the international situation gets worse it could get worse for the hostages... We have heard that the Americans are sending military aid to the Iraqis. If so, the hostage situation will certainly worsen."

Iraq escalated border fighting with Iran last Monday after abrogating a 1975 treaty giving Iran half of the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's waterway to the gulf, in exchange for cessation of Iranian aid to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

Medical residency program expected to be announced

A series of meetings today are expected to culminate in announcement of an agreement between Texas Tech School of Medicine, Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland County Medical Society to establish a medical residency program here.

The program, which eventually could involve from nine to 12 residents in training at Midland Memorial Hospital, would be available for physicians, who already have their medical

degrees and plan to enter the specialty field of family practice, The Reporter-Telegram has learned.

It is anticipated that, following meetings today between Texas Tech officials and the local Medical Society, an announcement will be made at a special dinner tonight in the Petroleum Club.

Among those attending will be Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University and president of the Texas School of Medicine.

Democrats assail Clements

He's an 'arrogant, insensitive know-it-all'

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements is a marked man with Texas Democrats.

"He is arrogant, insensitive and a know-it-all," outgoing State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said of Texas' only Republican governor this century. "In 1982 we are going to slide him out of office on his own oil slick."

"Texas cannot have a government for and by the people if it is led by Bill Clements," the Houston Democrat told the closing session of the party's second state convention Saturday.

The new state chairman, Sherman attorney Bob Slagle, elected after a hot race with Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, agreed.

"Now let us move forward, healing all past divisions, and keep this one thing in mind — beat the Republicans," said the victorious Slagle.

While much of the convention talk was aimed at the 1982 gubernatorial race, party leaders said they did not want to forget a more immediate goal: beating Ronald Reagan.

"Our top priority is Nov. 4, the presidential race," Goldberg said.

Those delegates who stayed for the entire two days of slow proceedings elected Slagle over Jones Saturday 2,194 to 1,487. Both are considered political moderates.

Travis County Commissioner David

Samuelson, who claimed he represented moderate-conservatives, got only 57 votes.

Incumbent Deryl Davis of Fort Worth defeated Margaret Gomez of Austin, a challenger put up by the Mexican-American Democrats organization, 2,183 to 1,420 for the vice chairman's seat.

Pic Rivers of Houston, president of the Texas Federated Democratic Women's Club, got 127 votes.

Mrs. Davis' new 2-year term will make a total of 10 years that blacks have held that post, which carries an automatic seat on the Democratic National Committee.

In the final minutes of the convention, when a large portion of the 3,900 delegates had departed, gay rights activists were successful in passing a resolution asking the Legislature to repeal the state's sodomy law. A similar resolution failed by a narrow margin in the June state convention.

Richard Perkins of Dallas was re-elected party secretary and Jack Martin of Austin was unopposed as treasurer, succeeding Daniel Anchodo of El Paso.

There was a turnover of about two-thirds in the newly named 64-member State Democratic Executive Committee.

random in such a manner that every American household with a telephone had a roughly equal chance of being selected. The sample was drawn to reflect accurately the makeup of the nation by region and city size. A procedure also was used to assure an equal division between men and women.

Reagan still leading Carter in electoral votes, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter seems to be holding on to his native South, but Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan is ahead in the West and is leading the president in 23 states that have a total of 191 electoral votes, says an NBC News Election Unit poll.

Carter is favored in 14 states and the District of Columbia, which have a total of 134 electoral votes, said the poll, released Sunday. A total of 270 electoral votes is needed to win the November election.

Meanwhile, several other polls released over the weekend differed in their assessments of who benefited from the first presidential debate, on Sept. 21, between Reagan and independent candidate Rep. John Anderson.

A New York Times-CBS News poll said Reagan was the only "significant beneficiary" of the debate. The poll of 1,827 people said the debate did not appear to help Anderson.

A survey conducted by the Gallup Organization for Newsweek magazine said neither candidate benefited from the debate. Of 1,045 people polled in a telephone interview, Newsweek found the president trailing Reagan by 39 percent to 35 per-

cent. Anderson was favored by 14 percent of those surveyed.

The Newsweek poll also suggested that Carter's decision not to participate in the first debate did not cost him any support.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll reached a similar conclusion and said Americans did not pick a clear winner in the debate. Of 1,512 voters interviewed by telephone, 42 percent said they would vote for Reagan if the election were held today, 33 percent favored Carter and 13 percent would vote for Anderson.

Poll figures were based on margins of error of either 3 or 4 percentage points.

The NBC poll — based on public and private polling reports, independent political observers and reports from the major national campaign headquarters — said that Anderson was not leading in any state.

In the Northeast, Carter leads in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, while Reagan is ahead in New Hampshire and Vermont, said the poll.

Demos may be in trouble in House, poll suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party's overwhelming margin in the U.S. House of Representatives faces a major threat at the ballot box on Nov. 4.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says likely voters report they would roughly split their votes between the Democratic congressional candidates and the GOP contenders if the congressional elections were held today.

Such a split would be a poor showing for the Democrats, and could mean the loss of dozens of seats. Democrats now hold a 274-159 edge over Republicans in the House, with two vacancies.

The AP-NBC News poll, taken Sept. 22-24, says 42 percent of the likely voters reported they would now vote for the Democratic congressional candidates, while 39 percent said they would vote for the Republican candidate. Two percent said they would vote for someone else and 17 percent of the 1,512 likely voters interviewed by telephone nationwide were not sure.

Compared to past polls and election results, this survey is an ominous sign for Democratic incumbents.

It contrasts with the 47-33 margin in favor of the Democrats found in the final AP-NBC News poll taken before the 1978 congressional elections, with 20 percent undecided.

The 1978 election results differed somewhat from that survey, principally because one does not vote for "undecided" in an election. Voters gave Democratic candidates a 53-45 margin over their GOP opponents.

In 1976, the House vote broke 56-42 for the Democrats and the party maintained its rough 2-to-1 edge over the GOP.

The new AP-NBC News poll found Democrats leading by a 45-39 margin

in the South — a pale showing compared to the 62-36 margin they enjoyed in Jimmy Carter's home region in the 1976 congressional vote totals.

In the West, Ronald Reagan's home area, the GOP is now slightly ahead of the majority party, 43 percent to 37 percent. In 1976, Democrats took 55 percent of the vote in the West to 43 percent for the Republicans.

In the Northeast, the poll said the congressional vote broke 44-32 for the Democrats. In the Midwest, the split was 42-40 in favor of the Republicans.

Of course, more than five weeks remain before the voting Nov. 4 and much can change. In particular, the course of the presidential campaign could swing voter decisions on U.S. House races.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all Americans or all likely voters because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on 1,512 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked to all likely voters with telephones this week, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

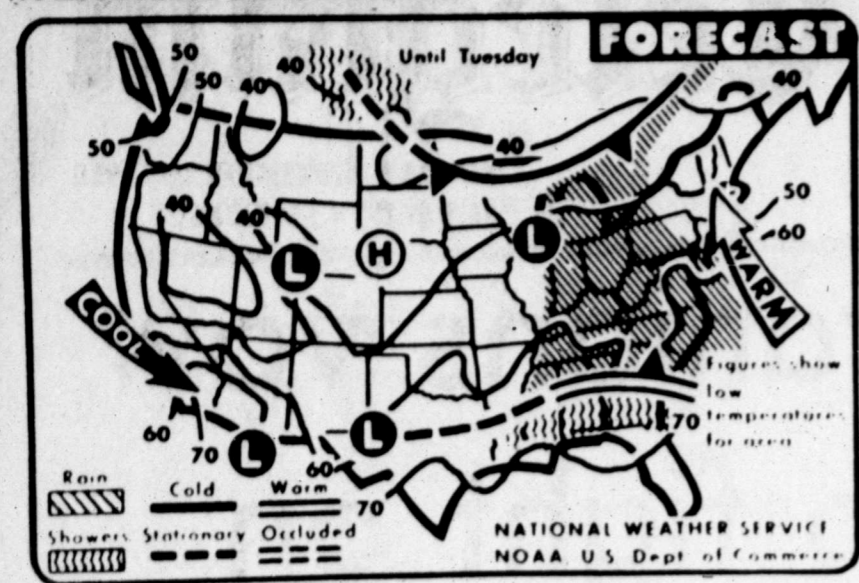
Results for just one region of the country are based on from 270 to 470 interviews and are subject to error margins of from 6 to 8 percentage points.

The results could differ from other polls for a number of additional reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period for most of the East. Temperatures will be cooler for most of the country.

Midland statistics

Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer afternoons...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for time and temperature.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Mostly sunny. Turning cooler about Friday...

Chance for more rain exists through tonight

With the Tall City's annual average rainfall total already surpassed, rain just keeps falling in Midland. And, according to the weatherman, the chance for more rainfall exists at least through tonight.

Prosecutors hope to wrap up case in Brilab trial this week

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors said they hope to wrap up their bribery and extortion case against House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys this week...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Flash flood watch in effect for most of west portion through tonight. Rain and drizzle with locally heavy south and southeast...

Chance for more rain exists through tonight

Temperatures in Midland have been cool since the cold front plummeted into the state early last week, bringing the rain with it.

Floods threaten Oakland water supply

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — An aqueduct which carries water 80 miles from a mountain reservoir to the city of Oakland has been threatened by flooding from a levee break...

Bani-Sadr says hostages could suffer

NEW YORK (AP) — The plight of the 52 American hostages in Iran has not changed since the outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq but could worsen...

Government to coordinate quake plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing the possibility of a major earthquake striking California, the federal government today announced an effort to coordinate federal and state disaster preparedness planning.

U.S. not ruling out naval action to protect oil traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not ruling out naval action to keep open the oil shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf, threatened with closure by the war between Iran and Iraq.

Israel dedicates new West Bank settlement

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government dedicated another of its controversial Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River...

Veep debate is doubtful

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Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, right, shakes hands with President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan at Mehrabad Airport in Tehran.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Stella Smith temporary school as flood' and 'Heavy rains Texas'.



Stella Smith of Hamlin accepts a ride to temporary shelter at a local elementary school as flood waters threaten about 50

homes and a nursing home in the southeast portion of the city. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Smith declined an offer to relocate, but

changed her mind when rains continued. (AP Laserphoto)



William Spicer of Wichita Falls carefully crosses a rain-swollen Wichita River on the swinging bridge in Lucy Park. The river and other area creeks have overflowed their banks from the 7.24 inch rainfall that has been received during the past two days. Some houses and numerous fields have been flooded because of the rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy rains saturate water-logged area

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains saturated water-logged portions of Texas over the weekend, shoving creeks and rivers out of their banks and chasing North and Southwest Texas residents from their watery homes. Rain pounded most of Southwest Texas during the day Sunday, but subsided Sunday night, easing some of the flooding. However, an upper air disturbance was poised in northern New Mexico early today, threatening to bring more showers to soggy Southwest Texas.

National Weather Service reports said the rain was caused by a blanket of moist, tropical air streaming over a stationary front stretched across the state.

The front held South Texas highs in the 90s, but brought temperatures in the 50s and 60s to the rest of the state, calling an abrupt end to the Heat

Wave of 1980. The NWS issued flash flood watches for 30 West Texas counties from the Mexican border north to Wichita Falls as small creeks rose into pastureland and water swirled curb-deep in some cities. "There are no rivers here, all the water is in the streets," said a Midland police dispatcher who asked not to be named. "But it's not too bad." Several farm to market roads were closed during the rain, but authorities said most major roads stayed open during the storms. In Hamlin, about 40 miles north of Abilene, an earthen dam crumbled in the rain, forcing the evacuation of 50 to 60 homes in the low-lying areas on the southwest side of town. About 60 residents of the Holiday Lodge nursing home were evacuated to the Hamlin Elementary School for the night, authorities said. No one was injured and law officers said the flooding was not

unexpected because of the heavy rainfall. "Just the low-lying areas have been evacuated," Hamlin police officer Dale Smith said Sunday. "The dam on a large tank broke west of us and it's sending us a lot of water. It has been raining continuously the last couple of days and the ground's pretty well saturated. It's running off now and causing us some problems." Jones County sheriff's deputy Johnny Graham said he returned to his home six miles south of Anson about 7:30 a.m. Sunday to find water inching past the bottom of the doors. Honking the horn to awaken his wife, Graham said, "She stepped out of bed into knee-deep water." Graham and his wife, Debbie, loaded a truck and saved most of their belongings, he said. "I haven't moved that fast in a long time." Residents who evacuated flood-weary Roscoe, just west of Abilene, were unable to return home because of renewed flooding in that hamlet. Water from Tropical Storm Danielle and rains last week seeped into Roscoe's sewer system, shutting it down while backwater is pumped out. The NWS said between three and six inches of rain fell over the flood watch area over the weekend, with one Wichita Falls fire station registering 8.33 inches as of Sunday.

"We had some flooding in houses last night and a shelter was opened for feeding people," said Red Cross worker Jan Beal in Wichita Falls on Sunday. "The Wichita River is full to overflowing and if we get more water there's not going to be anyplace for the runoff to go." At Haskell, about 90 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, weather observers reported more than four inches of rain during the day Sunday.

Polish students are seeking independent organization

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's colleges and universities begin the new academic year this week amid calls by some students for the same decentralization and greater democracy demanded by the independent trade union movement.

Student representatives from all over Poland met over the weekend in Gdansk, the Baltic strike city, and decided to form the Independent Student Association to rival the Socialist Union of Polish Students, to which about 70 percent of the country's 480,000 students belong. Although final details have not been worked out, the Independent Student Association will be organized along the same lines as the independent trade union movement led by strike leader Lech Walesa and based in Gdansk.

Faculty and student groups have begun calling for such reforms as the free election of rectors and deans by faculty-student senates and creation of freely elected student councils at the departmental level to help formulate academic policy. This was the system before World War II.

The Ministry of Higher Education, which now appoints rectors and deans, began discussions with faculty groups more than a week ago, sources say, in hopes of settling the issues before the students return to their campuses on Wednesday.

"What we want is more democracy in our universities," said Jacek Czaputowicz, an independent student leader at Warsaw University. "And we want pluralism in the student movement."

That means breaking the hold that the Socialist Union of Polish Students maintains on student life, he added. Since 1973, the Socialist Union has been the only recognized campus organization following its merger with two other student groups. By sponsoring education, cultural travel and other programs, the Socialist Union — and through it, the Communist Party — sets the tone for student life. Activists in the organization often wind up in the Communist Party in later life.

In a statement released last week, the student organizing committee at Gdansk University charged that the "centralized structure of the Socialist Union paralyzed the student movement."

Leaders of the Socialist Union differ publicly with the new, independent student organizations primarily on the issue of pluralism. The Socialist Union would prefer to remain the only student organization. "We are open for discussion," Bohdan Kaczmarek, the Socialist Union vice chairman for Warsaw, was quoted by the newspaper Zycie Warszawy as saying.

"We are discussing what to improve, what to change in order that our organization becomes the authentic representative of young people."

Kaczmarek also was reported as saying he thought the Socialist Union "has to define itself politically" and represent "the view of the whole environment."

By contrast, the new, independent student groups carefully avoid any political description for their organizations. Czaputowicz insisted that his chapter at Warsaw University was nonpolitical. He said membership would be open to all students regardless of their political views.

The goals of the new student organization include a change in the higher education law which allows rectors and the Higher Education Ministry to expel students without a hearing. In the aftermath of student unrest in 1968, many dissident undergraduates found themselves out of school.

Despite widespread national enthusiasm for the independence movement generated by the August strikes, student organizers admit they expect trouble in recruiting large numbers of members. Many Poles are skeptical about how long the new policy of tolerance and liberalization will last, and many students apparently are waiting to see what sort of programs the new association will offer before leaving the Socialist Union.

"I will wait on leaving the old organization until the new one comes up with a sensible program. If not, then I will stay with the old one," said one young woman at Warsaw University who asked that her name not be used.

Adam Pietrasiewicz, a journalism student at Warsaw University and a spokesman for the independent group, agreed many of his fellow classmates were hesitant about joining.

"Students are not really willing to be active," he said. "The most characteristic position now is to be in a waiting position."

Chinese Nationalist Kuo dies of brain hemorrhage

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Kuo Cheng, the secretary general of Nationalist China's National Assembly, died of a brain hemorrhage today at a Taipei hospital. He was 75.

Kuo was minister without portfolio between 1972 and 1976, when he was appointed secretary general of the assembly, the body that elects Taiwan's president and vice president.

DEATHS

Arturo Jacquez Molinar

ODESSA — Services for Arturo Jacquez Molinar, 50, of Odessa were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

He died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

A retired cement finisher, Molinar was married in 1959 in Odessa. He moved to Odessa from Alpine in 1957 and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lidia; a son, Arturo Molinar Jr. of Odessa; three daughters, Patricia Maria Molinar, Sonia Ann Molinar and Nelda Molinar, all of Odessa; four brothers, Antonio Molinar of Alpine, Victoria na Molinar of Albuquerque, N.M., Albert Molinar of Odessa and Conrado Molinar of Midland; four sisters, Benina Rodriguez and Lupe Tucker, both of California, Enequina Deanda of Odessa and Luz Macias of Midland.

C. E. West

LAMESA — Services for C.E. West, 76, of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the North 14th Street Church of Christ here with Eugene Cardinal, minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

West died Friday morning in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

The Dallas native had lived in Lamesa since 1953. He operated a service station until his retirement. A 27-year member of the Church of Christ, West married Cordie Pate on Sept. 23, 1933, at Memphis.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmie West of Mesquite; two daughters, Mrs. Sonny Motley of Lamesa and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Yukon, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Horace Grant and Mrs. Robert Crawford, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Odie West of Kansas City, Kan., Alton West of Irving and Arthur West of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Georgia to appeal court order

ATLANTA (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's name has been placed on Georgia's official ballot form, to be printed today, says Secretary of State David Poythress.

But Poythress adds that President Carter's home state plans to appeal U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield's order that Anderson's name appear on the ballot.

The judge issued an injunction against the state Friday, saying procedures used to disqualify Anderson from the ballot deprived him of his constitutional right to due process of law.

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around town

...Orientation for the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be Thursday at two different times: 9:30 a.m. for women who will be doing volunteer work during the day; and at 7:30 p.m. for women who work at regular employment and volunteer at the hospital at night and on weekends.

Requirement that anyone interested in volunteering must fill out an application prior to orientation. Forms can be filled up from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the volunteer coordinator's office.

For more information, call Peggy Parr, volunteer coordinator, at 685-1542...

...YUCCA GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred McMann, 3220 Camarie.

A tour of Midland's new rose garden is planned following the business meeting...

...ON SEPT. 20, a British Airways and Scandinavian jets clipped each other as they taxied to take off at London's Heathrow airport. End of British's wing was damaged when it hit Scandinavian's tail.

Pilot said tower gave "confusing order." The passengers sat on the plane for six hot hours until another plane was brought in. On the plane were Midlanders Joy Porterfield and her husband John...

...A QUALIFIED MH/MR staff member will be available for providing information about services for the mentally retarded on Tuesday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens' office, 2701 N. "A" St., beginning Oct. 7.

If you have questions about residential facility admissions, vocational training, or other concerns, stop in at the MARC office. Appointments are not usually necessary. For further information, call the MARC office at 682-9771...

...MARC IS ALSO co-sponsoring a Super Skate Saturday at Super Roll-A-Rena, 3920 W. Wall.

Participants will secure pledges for each mile skated during the event. Prizes include a stereo, 10-speed bike, roller skates and t-shirts. Pledge forms and details about the Super Skate may be obtained at the skating rink...

...WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will be having its first PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

It will also be an open house so that parents can meet teachers. Representatives from the Police Department will be present to discuss the Helping Hand program, an emergency assistance program for children...

...A REMINDER to all interested in becoming the Pecan Queen for the annual Pecan Harvest Festival. Deadline for entering the queen competition is Wednesday. Please contact R.B. Henderson at 682-6744 or Cathy Harris at 684-6031 if you're interested in possibly representing Midland County in the 1981 Texas State Pecan Queen Pageant...



The old status furs are back this year, but with a styling difference that makes showing off the pelts secondary to the fashion look. At left, a black sheared rabbit coat and mole coat with fox trim both with this year's ruffle look, both from Fendi, the Rome-based firm credited with starting the fashion fur boom of the mid-1970s. At right, traditional mink, still the No. 1 seller, but designed by Valentino with black collar, cuffs and lattice-work border. (LAT photo)

DEAR ABBY

Wedding ring can be dangerous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please tell wives how dangerous it is for a man to wear a ring while doing manual labor.

Ask any machinist. Ask Neil Armstrong. You could do a lot of good if you stressed this point, Abby.—Mrs. J.H.M., FLORIDA

DEAR MRS. M.: I have stressed it many times, but thanks for reminding me that it's time to re-run this item that appeared in my column about 15 years ago:

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital! While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

Abby, please print this in your column as a warning to other women who want their husbands to wear their wedding rings to work—AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thank you for your letter, and while we're on the subject, read this one:

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get the ring off. My husband was an electrician.

Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger.—ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW

So, Dear Wife, if your husband works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave ALL rings at home—if you really love him, that is.

Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or even a life.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about "bowser bags" at mealtime in a private home? I recently attended a ladies' luncheon where a lovely lunch was served. For dessert, the hostess served ice cream and cookies and also cake. Some ate the ice cream and cookies and took "their" piece of cake home in a paper napkin because they were too full to eat it there.

What might be a clever thing to say to a guest who tries this in my home? I don't mind having guests eat all the y want in my home, but I think the hostess has dibs on the leftovers.—SELFISH PARTY8 GIVER

DEAR SELFISH: I see nothing wrong with a guest taking home what she (or he) is offered but cannot eat. But if you do, don't be clever. Be candid.

(Problems? Get them off our chest by writing to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

What's your number?

DEAR HELOISE: I read with interest your column which said that due to the Privacy Act we should engrave our driver's license number on our valuables rather than our Social Security number for identification purposes.

The flaw in this is that many of us are transferred from one state to another, sometimes frequently, thus would end up with several different driver's license numbers scratched out and re-engraved if we were to do so.

Since our Social Security number is something we can get as a child and never have to change in our lifetime, I think it would be the best type of number to use for this purpose.

Therefore, I suggest we all write our legislators asking that the Privacy Act be changed so our valuables can be traced if needed. OR, THAT THE DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBERS IN EVERY STATE BE THE SAME AS OUR S.S. numbers.

In my own state, for instance, my license number would be six digits shorter if my S.S. number were used. Seems to me this would be a darn sight easier to handle, wouldn't it? — C. Anderson

Sure seems so to me! Several states are already using S.S. numbers as driver's license numbers, but since this is not a nationwide practice it really doesn't help in tracing stolen property if one moves to a state not using them. (At least, not indefinitely.) So, perhaps C. Anderson's suggestion is a good one that driver's licensing be made standard throughout the U.S.A. by using one's S.S. number.

If you agree, I, too, suggest you write to the legislators in your state, pronto, and tell him your thoughts on the subject. Maybe we will get this

(any type would do) and WOW! My own bottle of soft soap for FREE! — Mrs. Donna Georger

LIFESTYLE

I.D. engraving thing straightened out yet. — Hugs, Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE: When the time approaches for that precious little boy's first visit to the barber, precede it with several trips to watch Daddy get his hair cut. He won't be so afraid when he knows that "Daddy does it." — Ann Brian

DEAR HELOISE: I bought one of the new soft soaps and loved it — so did my children — but my budget didn't love the price. So, I saved my small pieces of soap, added a little water and cooked them slowly until all the soap had melted. I kept adding small amounts of water and continued cooking it until it was about the consistency of the soft soap. Then, I put this in a pump bottle

DEAR HELOISE: The easiest way to apply adhesive backed plastic (or paper) is to lightly wet the sticky side after you peel off the backing. You can scout the paper around to your choosing until you have it just right. When finished, the paper will dry and sticks beautifully. — Mary Jane

DEAR HELOISE: I make all my boy's shirts and use the same pattern over and over, but what I dislike most is cutting those interfacings each time. One day, it finally dawned on me to cut several sets of the interfacings at once. These pieces fit right into the pattern envelope and thus they were ready the next time I made shirts. — Katherine Ranten

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Cookbook section, food contest set

It's time to dig up that favorite recipe for The Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '80."

This year's edition will be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 16. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning entries will be given in each of eight categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, Fish and Fowl; (3) Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; (6) Pies; (7) Candy and Other Desserts, and; (8) Miscellaneous.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '80" on Nov. 16. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 16.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the best recipe in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry. Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

Send entries to "Recipes '80," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Due to space limitations, recipes will be accepted for the special edition on a first-come, first-serve basis. Therefore, duplicate recipes will not be accepted, so send your recipe in NOW.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

Classified Advertising
Dial 682-6222

Store root crops in ground
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The simplest way to store garden root crops is right in the ground, advises Dr. Peter Ferretti, associate professor of horticulture at Penn State.

Say Hello To A Reformed "SUGARHOLIC"!

"I knew all about losing weight. I had lost the same 24 pounds several times. But I lost it for the last time at Diet Center!"

Maureen Hansen's story is typical of thousands of men and women, all across the U.S. and Canada who are learning how to get slim and stay that way, at Diet Center. Why don't you decide to join them?

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- No exercise!
- No dangerous fad dieting!
- It's fast!

Lose pounds and inches immediately!

Here's just one success story:

"My mother asked me what I would like for a graduation present. I told her the thing I wanted most was to lose my weight. She signed me up for the Professional Reducing Center and I lost 51 pounds in approximately 2 1/2 months."

— Julie Lockert

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Evening TV Schedule



Spy Odyssey

Sir Alec Guinness and Sian Phillips star in "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." John Le Carré's odyssey of George Smiley (Guinness)... a journey through deception, personal betrayal and high treason set in the world of professional espionage. It airs Monday nights, Sept. 29 through Nov. 3, on "Great Performances," PBS, Channel 13.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 30 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	Joker's Wild	Aprendiendo	Kotter	An. Voice	Star
6:30	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Cristina	Happy Days	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	The Body	That's	Bazan	Washington	News Day	Football
7:30	On Prairie	Incredible	Human	Chespirito	Behind	TV Democracy	Special
8:00	The Tonight	M.A.S.H.	NFL Football	Dulce Hogar	Closed	Great	Make A Deal
8:30	Show 18th	WKRP In Cin.	Denver	Part 1	Doors	Performances	News
9:00	Anniversary	Lou Grant	Broncos	Colorina	M.T. Moore	The	700
9:30	Special	Quincy	24 Horas	Noche	Bob Newhart	Advocates	Club
10:00	News	News	New England	Cinema II	NCAA	Jazz At	Late Movie
10:30	Tomorrow	M.E.	Patriots	"La Edad	Outer	Snowbird	
11:00		The Saint	You Bet Life	De La	Limits	2nd Century	
11:30			ABC News	Tentacion"	2nd Century		
12:00	Best Of						
12:30	Sat Night						

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, September 30, 1980

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promising financial situation could surface today. Be sensible about making reductions in personal spending. Mate may be feeling critical during most of the day, but the domestic atmosphere should be harmonious by late evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A fortunate development is possible in employment matters. Be cautious if contemplating a change. It might be better to stay put for a while longer. Money held in joint trust requires a new decision. Consult loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A careful reappraisal of business procedures may be in order. The misguided suggestion of associates should be tactfully ignored. Put a new idea to the test without further delay. The results may be quite surprising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some long-range plans may have to be altered. Money plays a key role. Showdowns on personal matters should be avoided. Seek compromise solution if a family squabble should arise. Someone who should know better may continue to argue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing may hold much appeal today. What remains unsaid in the present will be revealed at a later date. Choose confidantes with care. Social activities increase as the week progresses. Dress to impress if attending a business meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something could transpire today that will change your outlook on the future. A business venture may be very successful. Listen to the creative ideas of an influential associate. Romance looks promising during evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career matters develop nicely, but a report you receive may be filled with exaggerations, inaccuracies. Check it out. Postpone signing legal documents until later in the week. A friend who offers unusual advice may have mixed motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something might happen to change your attitude towards a special project.

Words of wisdom from a trusted friend are worth their weight in gold. Keep close tabs on spending. Entertainment expenses can mount up faster than expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The atmosphere is harmonious at place of employment today. Co-workers' goodwill can lead you to accomplish more than usual. Make a determined effort to help a family member see things in a positive light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may not be able to meet your demands, expectations now. Try to understand that not everyone has your energy and determination! A loved one encourages you to move in new directions. Romance grows increasingly fulfilling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do whatever is possible to advance understanding, goodwill in your neighborhood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A new opportunity to increase earnings may inspire you to work at a faster pace. In personal affairs, the emphasis is on adaptability.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠954 ♥62 ♦K85 ♣AQ954
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?
A.—Only two actions come to mind—a slightly conservative raise to two no trump, or a full-blooded three no trump. We opt for the no trump game, even though this contract is by no means certain. The game will probably depend on how many tricks your club suit will produce, not how many points partner holds. That is a gamble we are willing to take.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9542 ♥862 ♦95 ♣K632
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Rdble.?
What action do you take?
A.—You don't have to tell partner you're weak—unless someone is lying through his teeth, partner already knows that from the auction. The only time you bid on a weak hand in this situation is when you have a clear preference for one suit and you are afraid partner will bypass it. These conditions do not apply here, so pass and let partner bail himself out in his best suit.

Q.3—Both vulnerable with 60 on score, as South you hold:
♠AQ62 ♥Q85 ♦A96 ♣K94
What is your opening bid?
A.—Technically, your correct opening bid is a "convenient" one club. Tactically, however, in this partscore situation it is wise to be more flexible—as far as you no trump range is concerned, and we would choose one no trump. First, it is an accurate description of your shape, and you are only a jack shy of the necessary strength. Then there is the preemptive value of the bid. Finally, should the opponents compete, partner will be in an excellent position to decide what to do.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ98742 ♥93 ♦KJ ♣82

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner's three-suited auction does not guarantee a singleton club—it merely shows a powerhouse in support of spades. Since you might have two fast club losers, all you can do now is invite slam. Our choice would be a raise over game to five spades—in an attempt to get across to partner our concern about the unbid suit.

A.—You have a fine hand (probably the best hand at the table), yet there is nothing you can do with it. If you double, you might end up in a 4-2 diamond fit! Since it is not a wise policy to overcall at the two-level on a four-card suit, the most prudent course is to pass and hope that your opponents get into trouble.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ2 ♥5 ♦92 ♣AJ9532
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?
A.—Overcalling on a four-card suit is anathema to us, especially on those hands where our longest suit has been bid by an opponent. Nevertheless, this hand cries out for a one spade overall. First, its preemptive value could shut the opponents out of a red-suit contract. Secondly, you need fit partner with only spade length and a card or two to make a game!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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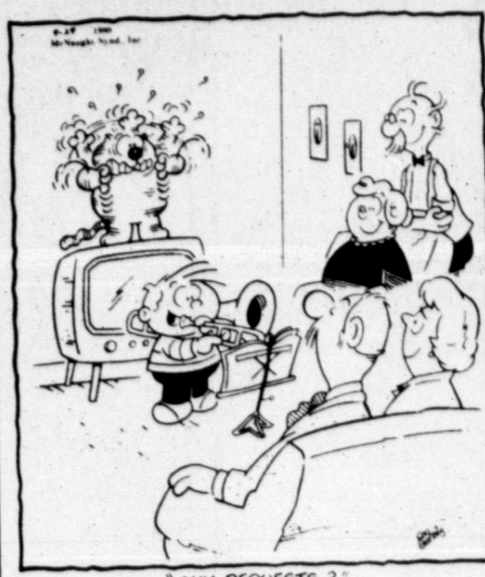
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 - Long fish
 - Piece of sculpture
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 - Knossos' locale
 - Pudgy
 - Household needs
 - Rhine feeder
 - Hotel employee
 - Like a little girl of rhyme
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 - Rhine feeder
 - Algerian seaport
 - As well
 - Architectural style
 - Delicate
 - Dinner dish
 - Some serve salads
 - Vanish
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 - Abominable
 - Snowman
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 - Orient
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 - Back street
 - Price
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 - Fry lightly
 - National resource
 - Celt
 - Bouquet provider
 - Exchange
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 - Rapid pace
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 - Paint badly
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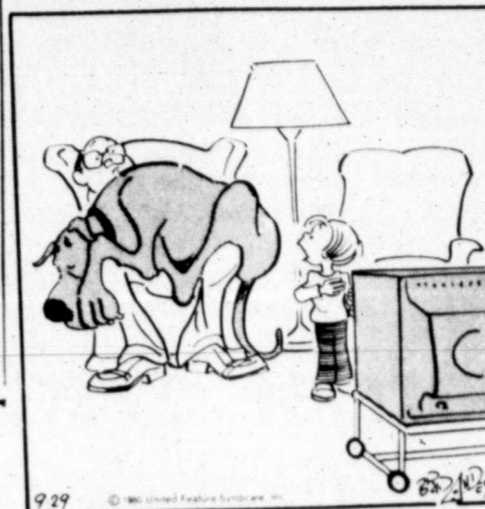
Answer On Market Page

HEATHCLIFF



"ANY REQUESTS?"

MARMADUKE



"Mr. Snyder, you're supposed to stand up when they play the national anthem!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE WERE GOIN' TO THE MOVIES, BUT WE DON'T HAVE..."

PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



"Wouldn't it be more humane to drop leaflets first?"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



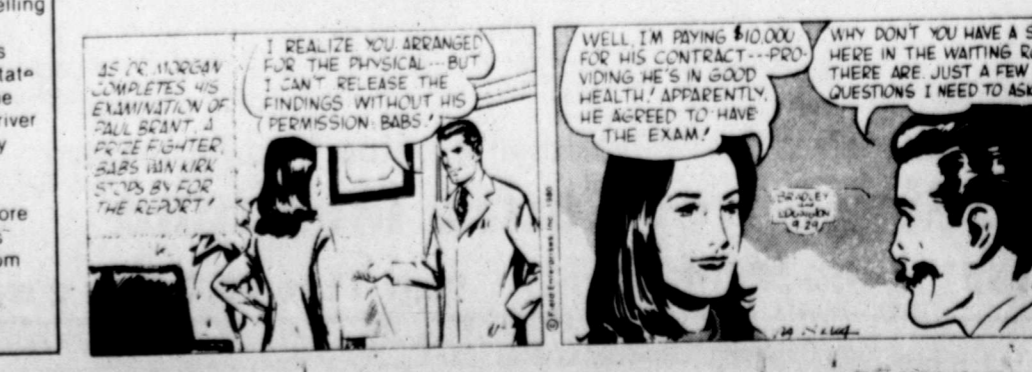
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



147 are arrested at nuclear protest

SHOREHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested 147 anti-nuclear demonstrators who blocked three entrances to the Shoreham nuclear power plant construction site early today in defiance of a court order.

Authorities began hauling protesters away around 4:30 a.m. and just over two hours later, construction workers were streaming through the main gates onto the site for the 8 a.m. shift.

Those arrested were placed in plastic-band handcuffs, underwent preliminary processing at the site and were driven away, about 35 per bus in four school buses, to Suffolk County police headquarters in Yaphank.

Most of those arrested had to be dragged or carried to the buses.

Authorities said most of the demonstrators would be charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.



U.S. Marine Sgt. Steve Faken and Cuban refugee Sara Teresa Alen could speak each other's language when they first met in the U.S. Refugee Section in Havana in May. Faken needed a Spanish dictionary to pop the marriage question and had to ask his

boss's permission to kiss his fiance, but it all worked out fine and the couple arrived in Miami from Cuba Friday. They plan to marry in several months. (AP Laserphoto)

Language barrier overcome for marine and refugee

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Faken had to use a Spanish-English dictionary to pop the question and needed permission from his boss for the first kiss.

Now the 24-year-old Marine from Vermilion, Ohio, is engaged to Sara Teresa Paruas Alen, one of 450 Cubans who sought refuge from a pro-Castro mob in the U.S. Interests Section in Havana last spring. They plan to get married within the next few months. Before they can exchange wedding vows,

however, she'll have to learn some English — or he some Spanish.

"It's a fairy tale," said Faken. "I'm very happy," Miss Alen said in Spanish. "We have the same disposition."

The couple left Cuba for Miami on Friday and flew to Ohio on Sunday so Miss Alen could meet her future in-laws. All the Cubans have been allowed to leave the Interests Section, either for the United States or for home.

Faken's mother, Helene, says she is "absolutely ecstatic for Stephen and Sara."

"I talked to Sara on the phone. All I could say was, 'Hola,'" said Mrs. Faken.

Miss Alen's mother, who now lives in Boston, and her sister Maribel, of Miami, also say they're happy about the match.

The 20-year-old bride-to-be first saw Faken last spring, when she heard Marines had been assigned to the U.S. Interests Section in Havana. She and Maribel were curious, since they'd been told Marines were the cream of American men — big and handsome.

She spotted her Marine right away: "The fat one with the glasses."

Faken didn't notice her until a few weeks later when Cubans moved into the U.S. building. Sara was caught there while helping her aunt get a U.S. visa.

"I saw her and went, 'Wow!'" he recalled. He saw her again a few days later.

"I snagged her and pointed to a chair," he said. "I got one of the refugees who could speak English and we talked for about 15 minutes. We didn't get anything done."

It wasn't love at first sight for her, though: "I thought he was a bit forward."

They began meeting on a concrete bench in the Interests Section's little park, always with a dictionary.

Miss Alen stopped complaining that the Marine was forward. She wanted him to kiss her, but he had his orders: no fraternizing with the nationals. So Faken went to Wayne Smith, the former Marine who heads the interest section.

"I told him: 'Look, I know we have this rule. But I like this girl a lot...'" He said it wasn't a problem. "So they kissed 'in the park,'" said Faken.

"Next to the nursing station," put in Miss Alen. "It was about time."

In June, he consulted the dictionary again and memorized a phrase: "Tu quieres casarte conmigo?" which means "Do you want to marry me?"

Kidnapping fugitive is captured

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A four-month hunt for a former policeman wanted in a string of kidnappings and bank robberies ended in a tense confrontation in a Le Claire home when an FBI agent pointed a gun at him and forced him to give up his drawn pistol, officials say.

The capture Sunday came one day after the fugitive, Donald C. Reynolds, eluded authorities by jumping out of a third-story motel window just when he appeared cornered.

Police said Reynolds, 29, and Edward A. Miller, 19, were responsible for a string of abductions in Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa this month.

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Agent Orange lawyers gather to map strategy

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers for 7,000 Vietnam veterans who say they were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange have decided in a strategy meeting here to conduct a medical survey of the veterans and their children.

More than 100 lawyers met over the weekend in an apparently unprecedented session to plan strategy in a suit against manufacturers of the herbicide. The veterans contend that exposure to Agent Orange damaged their health and caused birth defects in their children.

The manufacturers deny any connection between veterans' health problems and the chemical, used in Vietnam from 1962 to 1970 to clear forests which hid the enemy.

The Veterans Administration recognizes only one symptom of Agent Orange exposure — a skin rash called chloracne.

The veterans' attorneys intend to study the health of soldiers exposed to Agent Orange, said New York lawyer Victor J. Yannacone. The results would be compared with a health study on veterans from the same period who did not go to Vietnam.

Yannacone filed the first of the Agent Orange suits in January 1979 on behalf of the survivors of veteran Paul Reutershan, 28, who died of cancer a month before. Other veterans later joined the suit. The suit now includes plaintiffs from 39 states, as well as 1,200 Australian soldiers who served in Vietnam, Yannacone said.

A decision on whether the suit will be certified as a class action for all those exposed to Agent Orange, which contained the chemicals 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, is pending in federal court.

Yannacone said the lawyers will seek congressional hearings on the controversy — possibly as early as this spring.

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It's back again to belt tightening

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Food prices are on the rise again, and it's time to dust off your money-saving skills.

The summer drought has damaged crops like corn and soybeans used for animal feed. Higher grain prices mean higher meat prices.

Millions of chickens died during the hot weather, including many valuable breeder hens. Fewer chickens mean higher poultry prices.

Sugar production is not increasing fast enough to keep pace with rising demand. And that means higher sugar prices.

And the farm prices tell only part of

Consumer watch

the story. Billions of dollars are added to food bills on the road from farm to supermarket. The amount varies from item to item. On the average, however, two-thirds of the money spent on U.S. farm-produced foods goes for marketing costs — transportation, packaging, labor, etc. The farm value accounts for only about one-third of the final price tag.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is still predicting that retail food prices at the end of 1980 will be 8 percent to 10 percent higher than they were a year earlier. The most likely increase, says the department, is right in the middle — 9 percent.

But the department also warns that the rate of increase during the second half of the year will be much steeper than it was during the first half, when the Consumer Price Index showed that the cost of food at home rose less than 2 percent. And prices next year could rise by 11 percent to 15 percent as the full impact of the dry, hot weather works its way to the retail level.

Start your saving program by looking at where your money goes. How much of your food bill, for example, isn't really food at all?

According to Supermarketing Magazine, a trade publication, Americans spent \$162.6 billion in grocery stores in 1978, the latest year for which figures are available. About 78 percent of the money went for food and beverages. The rest of the money — 22

percent or almost one dollar in four — was spent on non-food items like paper goods, pet foods and health and beauty aids.

Check your budget for non-essentials in both food and non-food categories. How much are you willing to pay for the convenience of something like paper plates? Americans spent \$4.6 billion on paper goods in grocery stores in 1978 — more than they spent on fresh milk. Do you pick up a six-pack without thinking? Grocery store sales of beer in 1978 added up to \$7.3 billion; sales of fresh poultry totaled only \$3.9 billion.

Learn to be a smart shopper at the supermarket. Don't assume that a special display means a lower price. Compare products on the regular shelves with the ones in those free-standing arrangements at the end of the aisles to make sure you get the best deal.

The years have brought some substantial shifts in spending patterns. A recently released Department of Agriculture report on household food consumption showed, for example, that the percentage of the food dollar spent on soft drinks, punches and prepared deserts went up 23 percent from 1965 to 1977.

The share of the food dollar that goes for meat, poultry and fish increased only 5 percent during the same 12 years, but these items still take the biggest bite of the food budget — more than 34 cents out of every dollar.

To cut costs without cutting meat from your diet, watch for specials and compare price per serving instead of price per pound. The cheapest item is not the most economical if a lot of what you pay for is fat and bone that winds up in the garbage.

As a general rule, you can expect three to four servings per pound from flank steak, ground beef, round steak, lean stew meat, boned roast, liver, center cut ham, veal cutlet and fish steaks.

You'll get two to three servings per pound from roasts, ham, poultry, dressed fish and most steaks and chops. And you'll get only one to two servings per pound from short ribs, chicken wings and backs, rib chops, spare ribs, breast of lamb or veal and porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

Souix studying whether to accept \$105 million

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indian leaders were meeting today to choose members of a committee that will study whether tribes should accept \$105 million in federal money for 7.3 million acres of the Black Hills.

Members of the Standing Rock, Cheyenne River, Rosebud, Lower Brule, Crow Creek, Santee, Fort Peck and Oglala Sioux tribes were to be represented on the study committee.

All eight tribes are eligible to share in the hotly debated settlement approved June 30 by the U.S. Supreme Court after 60 years of court battles.

The court ruled 8-1 that Congress illegally took the Black Hills in western South Dakota from the Sioux without just compensation in 1877. On Sunday, the opening day of a three-day Great Sioux Nation Meeting, speaker after speaker blasted the settlement, arguing the Sioux should fight in court to regain possession of the Black Hills, considered sacred to the Indians.

"Do not blindly accept something that is written or said by the white man," Louis Bad Wound, an Oglala, said in arguing against the settlement, which his tribe already has voted to reject.

"We are a sovereign nation and this is what this battle is all about," Bad Wound said, insisting that the Black Hills always have belonged to the

Sioux. "Maybe many of you think we are radicals, think we are crazy, but we know these laws, we do know we are right."

"For the Oglalas there is no price for the Black Hills."

Bill Means, an Oglala and director of the International Indian Treaty Council, said the region has priceless religious value for the Sioux. Means is the brother of Russell Means, one of the founders of the American Indian Movement.

"You ask the Catholics if they'll sell the Vatican ... ask the Jews and the Moslems and the Christians if they'll sell Jerusalem," said Means. "There are graves filled with our people because they believed the Black Hills are not for sale."

The vote to form a committee to study the Black Hills settlement threw into question whether tribal councilmen and chairmen gathered here would vote on whether to accept or reject the settlement.

Some officials said a vote, which had been expected Sunday, could still be held Tuesday. Others said the meeting might adjourn without considering the issue.

About 68,000 Sioux will share in whatever settlement for the Black Hills is finally reached, according to United Sioux Tribes Director Clarence Skye said.

Striking lettuce workers begin returning to the fields

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Striking employees of the nation's largest lettuce grower began returning to the fields today after signing a three-year agreement that one union official called "the highest-paying in the entire industry."

The settlement between Bud Antle Inc. and 2,600 farm workers, drivers and loaders in Teamsters Local 890 provides for top wages of \$6.85 in the final year of the pact. Top wages are now \$5.25.

The workers voted 1,020 to 435 on Saturday to end their strike. Bud Antle personnel director Robert Merino said Sunday that would resume today.

The nine-day walkout was the first in the 33-year history of Bud Antle, which since 1978 has been a subsidiary of the Castle & Cooke agricultural conglomerate of San Francisco.

An almost festive air prevailed during the strike, in contrast to a bitter walkout last year against 12 other Salinas Valley growers by the United Farm Workers.

That union won top pay of \$5.65 for its members.

Picketers at Bug Antle played soccer and volleyball and tossed Frisbees outside the company's refrigerated cooler terminal near Marina.

"This is a very tough strike," one striker said, laughing. "The only tough part is trying to figure out when it will end."

Company officials would not estimate their losses. They said their

normal daily harvest is 36,000 cartons of 24 heads each.

Antle packs 15 percent of the lettuce shipped from the Salinas Valley, which supplies about 80 percent of the nation's crop.

At the beginning of the strike, which started Sept. 19, lettuce prices jumped 50 cents a carton to \$4, but prices came back down as other farmers' surplus crops hit the market.

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Joe explains gold-snatching art

By JOYCE WADLER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The gold-snatcher, part of New York's newest crime wave, is only 16, a Brooklyn street kid dressed in bright new clothes and the requisite sneakers.

He's an expert in what he does, because he's been snatching gold necklaces in the streets and subways here for nearly two years, ever since the price of gold went up.

He can't help but brag that when he was in the business (the police have recently retired him) he'd "never snatched gold-filled, only gold."

He knows the stations and the subways least protected by police, and he knows the best areas of Manhattan. "Midtown . . . that big hotel over by Grand Central . . . rich white people with a lot of gold."

Rings? Too difficult to grab, he said. He'd never bother unless they had diamonds. Gold wedding bands? Certainly not worth the fuss. As for the antique silver bracelet a visitor is wearing, he gives it only the most disdainful look. He'd never snatch it if he saw it in the street.

"Ain't gold," he says. "Don't cost as much as gold."

The boy, who prefers to be known only as Joe, is one of a legion of criminals who are involved in what is New York City's most recent growing crime: the snatching of gold jewelry, particularly necklaces.

It's a crime, according to Transit Authority officials, that accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of the felonies on the subway. According to the subway statistics, it resulted in 2,000 reported thefts in the first eight months of this year.

But it is not merely a subway crime. It's taking place, police say, more and more often on the streets, often in daylight, and it often ends in brutal injuries or death.

Earlier this month, on a busy Saturday evening in the theater district, a young man was shot by a private security guard — allegedly after the man had been seen trying to snatch gold necklaces from two women theatergoers.

Three months ago a 32-year-old Queens woman, Dora Papanagiotou, was killed in a gold-chain robbery attempt. In that incident two men had called her to their car, grabbed the chain around her neck and dragged her two blocks when the chain did not break. But even when the robberies don't result in shootings or deaths, the results can be frightening.

Police officer Alan Berkowitz, an undercover member of the 30-member mobile task force of the city's Transit Authority, says that serious neck wounds and torn ear lobes are not uncommon. He credits the problem, as do police spokesmen, to the high price of gold

and the easy resale of gold items. There are shops around New York, he says, not necessarily jewelry shops, that have signs in the window: "We buy gold, no questions asked."

Berkowitz says that the crime, which usually occurs in warm weather when jewelry is both accessible and visible, is a young man's crime.

"These kids know that if they're 16 or over, they'll end up in criminal court," he says. "So they'll work with the younger kids, the ones who'll end up in Family Court, where the sentences for non-violent crimes are nothing. They go up to a younger kid and say, 'Hey, man, I'll block you, you snatch.'"

That was the case with the young gold-snatcher called Joe, whom the police have now recruited as an informer. Picked up at 15 for snatching, he was sent to Family Court, where the case was dismissed.

"I didn't have no gold on me, so they threw it out," he says.

He is aware of the law and is careful. For example, he'll break the chain cleanly — "You don't want to drag 'em, 'cause if you drag 'em it's robbery plus assault." He is also aware of the quality of the gold he sees.

"Me, I read up on it myself," he says. "Got some books in school — so I know gold is the softest metal there is. I know how to test it . . . and my ma wears a lot of gold, so I take some of that, and I take a fake and if you look at it a long time, you're able to see the difference . . ."

He learned the technique of snatching in the streets. It includes never approaching a victim from the front, only the side or back, and running in the opposite direction than the one from which the necklace was pulled. "They be looking one way — you running the other."

The technique also includes checking for victims wearing only good gold, sitting next to subway doors for a fast getaway.

It includes knowing the fences, local and midtown. "Up in Avenue Americas, (Sixth Avenue) at 47th Street, they got this one man in one of them little stores, he sends you outside and tests it and sends somebody outside with the money," says Joe, speaking of a shop in the city's diamond district.

The morality of snatching jewelry does not concern him — though he does take offense when he is asked if he ever has time for school. Of course he goes to school, he says. Why do you think he snatched that gold? To get the money for clothes.

"Nobody wants to go to school lookin' like a bum," he says.

And what if one of his pals, also out to supplement his wardrobe, were to hit, say, Joe's mother?

Joe shrugs. "I'd figure what I did just come back on me. What goes around, comes around. Like that."

Building complex problems cause warhead work delays

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Technical problems" within the Energy Department's aging nuclear-weapons-building complex have caused delays in delivery to the Air Force of a powerful new warhead for the Minuteman III missile and a new bomb for the B-52.

An advanced nuclear warhead for the Army's Lance missile, which could be converted to a neutron warhead, also has been delayed, accord-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

ing to previously secret information delivered earlier this year to the Senate Armed Services Committee by Undersecretary of Defense William J. Perry.

Perry's statement appeared in a committee hearing transcript that was declassified and recently released to the public.

According to Perry, the current weapons delays did not stem from shortages of nuclear materials such as plutonium and tritium. Rather, he said, they were associated with manufacturing problems related to the sharp increase from just two years ago in the numbers of warheads being produced.

Perry also said the modifications to "deployment planning" caused by the delays "can be accepted without a major impact to our overall capabilities."

All three delayed weapons, Perry noted, "modernize existing capabilities."

The Mark 12-A warhead is scheduled to go on 300 existing Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). The newer warhead, like the one it will replace, has three separate bombs. But each new one packs the power of 340 kilotons, twice as big as the one it replaces. The Hiroshima bomb was 12.5 kilotons or the equivalent of 12,500 tons of TNT.

The B-61 bomb is another version of one already deployed. The newer one has a feature that allows the yield to be changed depending on the target.

The Lance warheads, 300 in all, represent the last portion purchased for the 56-mile-range weapon system that already is deployed in western Europe. The new one was supposed to be the first U.S. neutron weapons, but that feature has been delayed by President Carter.

Instead, the new Lance will be able to be converted to neutron with the insertion of a separate device not yet being produced.

Although not mentioned by Perry, production of the new 8-inch nuclear artillery shell also has been delayed for at least a year. It was pushed back when the Energy Department did not have enough funds to finance its engineering development fully.

According to Energy Department sources, the costs of starting up the biggest U.S. nuclear weapons program in 20 years have been far higher than expected. In addition, the Energy Department has encountered some equipment and management problems in gearing up the seven separate production plants around the country that make up the weapons-building complex.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., New York City-based executive relocation service firm, sponsors \$8 annual survey of the Fortune 1,000 firms and 50 non-industrial companies' corporate relocation policies to gauge the movement in that strata.

The newly concluded eighth annual (1979) study conducted by Hagen Marketing Research Inc. for MLRM shows that the confusing state of the economy, and the outrageously priced costs of real estate have caused a decrease among corporate personnel who might seek or want transfers to other locales, for a career change or new life style or because of company necessity.

Program costs vary

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As a result of certain idiosyncrasies of national network television, presidential candidates this year are finding that they can purchase a five-minute advertising spot in prime time for about \$25,000, while a one-minute spot may cost as much as \$100,000.

It is a situation that seems made to order for Libertarian candidate Ed Clark, who needs the five minutes just to explain who he is and what he and the Libertarians stand for.

Some media experts are convinced that for major candidates the one-minute spot is more valuable, because its political message may be more closely watched. But Clark's managers think the Libertarian's recent well-placed spots largely account for the fact that in a recent Los Angeles Times national poll, Clark rose to a 3 percent support level among those likely to vote.

Three percent might not sound like much, but translated into votes in November, it would amount to at least 2.5 million — a figure that would please those who have been seeking to make the Libertarians into a serious national political force for eight years.

Clark and his paid campaign staff of 25 believe that building this kind of support can be done only through the purchase of as many of the bargain \$25,000 five-minute national spots as possible.

So it is natural that when they staged an elaborate 52-city circuit television rally from Los Angeles Sunday, the expressed goal was to raise enough money to pay for at least 10 more of those spots — \$250,000.

After the rally, Clark, 50, a Los Angeles attorney and business counselor who got 5.7 percent of the vote for governor two years ago, said that "in excess of \$175,000" had been raised, enough for seven spots.

For three years, Energy Department officials have been unable to get Congress to provide the \$500 million they said was needed to bring these facilities to a safe operating level.

Several of the plants, for example, still are using electrical distribution and other equipment that was purchased in the 1940s, during the days of the Manhattan Project.

A recent "long-range resources planning study," ordered by the National Security Council and conducted by the Pentagon and the Energy Department, has focused on the need to modernize the weapons-building complex as well as review plutonium and tritium production needs in the years after 1984.

A presidential review committee met Thursday at the White House and began drawing up recommendations for Carter modernizing and expanding the nuclear-weapons-building program over the next 10 years, according to informed sources.

Approval was given for a major, multiyear program to repair the deterioration of the complex.

In addition, a recommendation was approved to increase future production of plutonium and tritium to meet needs for nuclear weapons production five years from now.

To implement that decision, money will have to be approved for starting a controversial reprocessing plant in Hanford, Wash., or switching a reac-

tor now operating there over to producing weapons-grade plutonium. It now turns out plutonium that can be used only in a power reactor.

Another option is restarting a mothballed reactor at Savannah River, S.C.

There is also the prospect that development will be pushed on an entirely new \$3 billion production reactor to handle weapons-production needs into the next century.

Energy Department sources said Saturday that the requirement for expanded plutonium production was based on an assumption that the United States will increase the number of cruise missiles now planned, and build two nuclear weapons for the Navy — the Harpoon and Standard missiles — neither of which has been approved.

It also includes tritium that would be needed if the president decided to convert the Lance and 8-inch shell to neutron weapons.

According to one source, the White House plan approved Thursday "was done primarily for political purposes."

Conservative members of the Senate and House arms-services committees have approved funds for increasing plutonium production and, according to one participant in the administration's study, "the White House doesn't want to appear weak on this one."

Housing costs changing

MLRM director for marketing, said companies are now spending more money to transfer fewer highly selected employees.

Such long-standing, short-term programs of "transferring personnel to other sections of the country for experience \$8 being cut back, she added, putting the cost of such plans to use in the pot-sweetening for fewer executives designated by the firm as essential or critical personnel who must be relocated, at any cost.

In many cases, she explained, locale of work ("California, for instance") is coming to mean more to executives than promotions within the company, suggesting that life style, for some high-level corporate figures, is far more important than career advancements and opportunities.

The most significant problems faced by transferring employees, the survey found, were selling their homes and financing new ones. There was a 38 percent increase of those factors compared with the year before.

The average firm transferred 143 employees, down by 9 percent from two consecutive-year transfers of 157 persons annually.

For the first time, companies were asked to estimate the number of employees refusing transfer for any reason: 32 percent could not supply an answer but the other two-thirds were aware of at least one person who refused to be

transferred.

While the average acceptance-refusal ratio was 10 to 1, 11 percent of the firms reported that refusals were greater than 1 in 4. In 3 percent of the firms, refusals ran as high as 1 in 2.

Many firms are being forced to increase real estate related reimbursements for their transferred personnel, the study showed, with 27 percent of the 607 responding firms offering a mortgage interest differential allowance program to compensate employees for the mortgage rate difference between their old and new homes.

Of those firms, 33 percent also reimburse employees for the added tax liability on mortgage differential payments and of firms currently without a differential program, 27 percent plan to establish one this year.

"Mortgage rate differential programs can cost a corporation an additional \$2,000 to \$20,000 for each employee transferred," according to George H. Rathman, MLRM president.

Among respondents, 95 percent offered some type of aid to help relocating employees sell their homes; 41 percent retained an outside relocation service firm or bank to buy the home and 43 percent said the employee arranged for the home sale but was reimbursed or some or all of the expenses, such as brokerage fees, normal closing costs and duplicate house carrying expenses.

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Meeting to start with uncertainty

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As if the world economy, faced with a period of excruciating slow growth and high unemployment, did not have enough problems, the grim struggle between Iraq and Iran threatens a total disruption of oil supplies that would give the pricing structure another cruel twist.

It is against this background of uncertainty that the 140 member nations of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund gather here Tuesday for their joint annual meeting, which officials of both agencies consider to be one of the most important in recent years.

This session will be unique because:

—For the first time, the Peoples Republic of China will take a seat in the two institutions, and name executive directors to both boards. Zimbabwe also becomes a member.

—World Bank President Robert S. McNamara, who has announced his retirement in mid-1981 when he turns 65, will make his final annual address after 13 years as the head of the bank. McNamara's address on Tuesday promises to be an emotional highlight as he sketches his vision of an enlarged role for the bank in the 1980s.

—There will be the first tentative discussions of a selective quota increase for the IMF beginning in 1982, which may give the institution the opportunity to redress existing imbalances under which some countries' voting power exceeds the scope of their real clout in the economic world today, while others are in effect undervalued.

—And for the first time, in articulating their demands for help in meeting their extraordinary balance-of-payments deficits, some of the Third World countries will level at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries some of the same sharp criticism directed by the industrial world.

Already this session has been surrounded by an anxious little adagio concerning the Palestine Liberation Organization, which pressed so hard — with Arab help — to get into the sessions as observers that the only way out of an impasse was to keep all observers out of the meeting.

American officials lobbied aggressively to keep the PLO out because "they have no legitimate purpose in attending," according to Treasury Assistant Secretary C. Fred Bergsten. Uniquely among international institutions, "The bank and IMF have not become politicized," Bergsten said. "They have stuck to their job, which is helping to reconstruct the world economy."

The PLO question — which may surface again on the floor — appears to symbolize an important test of power between the less-developed nations who numerically dominate the IMF and bank, and the Western industrialized bloc (including the United States) that has more or less dominated the two institutions since their inception in 1944.

The real issue is the struggle by the Third World nations for two things: first, a tremendous increase in the amount of aid they get from the Western world; and, second, a much greater share in the decision-making process at the IMF and the World Bank.

At the United Nations in New York recently, the Third World's insistent demands for a "new international economic order," including proposals that actually would shift international monetary and banking functions into the United Nations, were brusquely beaten back by the United States.

"They are tragically misguided," Bergsten said in an interview. "These institutions (the bank and the IMF) are the ones that do the most for those guys."

A good part of the annual meetings — as well as Sunday's meeting of the IMF Interim Committee and Monday's meeting of the joint Development Committee — will be devoted to assuring the Third World countries that the IMF and bank are adapting to their new and larger needs by more liberal lending policies, and moreover, that the sessions are ready to affirm even more generous policies for the immediate future.

For example, IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere expects to report in his annual address that the IMF through the end of September had loaned a total of \$9.9 billion special drawing rights (the IMF unit of account worth about \$1.31) against 4.3 billion SDRs in all of 1979. In dollar terms, that is about \$7.7 billion so far in 1980 compared with \$5.6 billion, or a 50 percent increase on an annualized basis.

In assisting members, de Larosiere says flatly that "the fund will be able to lend in larger amounts than in the

past, when appropriate under special circumstances, and to go beyond previously established ceilings in relation to quotas of member countries."

In addition, recognizing that the problems caused by the oil cartel's 1979-80 round of price increases will stay with us for years, the IMF is now ready to lend for longer periods and to try to bolster the supply side of member nations' economies.

That means, in effect, that when they send lending missions to countries applying for help, IMF officials will not stress merely budget restraint and other harsh deflationary policies which in the past have earned the IMF an undesired reputation for being the leading international snoop.

The IMF will attempt to break new ground at Sunday's Interim Committee meeting by approving a set of even more free-wheeling lending policies in an effort to convince Third World countries that there has been a genuine shift in attitude.

"A lot of old images die hard," Bergsten said in the interview. "They think of the IMF programs they had 20 years ago. Of course, it's a different world and a different institution." Bergsten recalls that when Italy had its back to the wall in 1977 (thanks to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), the Italian press daily bannered headlines saying that the IMF was forcing the country to tighten its belt.

One night, during a scene on the most popular Italian TV soap opera, a woman, exhibiting her outrage at her husband, shrieked: "Who the hell do you think you are, the IMF?"

De Larosiere is exceedingly anxious to achieve a better image for the institution. This past summer, he appointed a Pakistani economist, Azizullah F. Mohammed, to the newly created position of director of external relations.

On the substantive side, a pet plan of his is to be revealed Sunday before the Interim Committee for a new IMF facility to help countries with balance-of-payments difficulties caused by the higher cost of importing cereals. In effect, it will be a "second window" of the IMF's Compensatory Financing Facility, which makes subsidized loans to IMF members suffering a serious fall-off in export revenues. The new food facility would cost the IMF about 300 million SDR, or \$400 million a year.

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Kremlin signals Polish party concern

By KEVIN KLOSE
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — With increasingly harsh and alarmed rhetoric, the Kremlin is signaling deepening concern whether the Polish Communist Party can fully master the volatile free-trade-union movement born of last month's strikes.

The darkened Soviet view, detectable in a series of authoritative commentaries that have emerged in recent days in the party newspaper Pravda and elsewhere, coincides with reports of new party turmoil in Warsaw over how to meet the unions' demands, and persistent rumors here of an impending meeting between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish leader.

Pravda, in an article last week clearly meant for Polish as well as Soviet readers, warned that Vladimir Lenin himself believed that trade unions in a socialist country can be

threatening strikes next Friday if the government does not speed its compliance with the concessions it made last month.

Nothing is more authoritative in moments of doctrinal stress than a citation from Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state. Thus, Pravda's recollection that "Lenin more than once emphasized that trade unions can only fulfill their tasks in close cooperation and under the direct leadership of the party of the working class," has "mistakable, if seemingly ritualistic, significance in the public exchanges now going on between Moscow and Warsaw."

The Pravda writer, Professor G. Alexeyev, added that the unity of party and people can only be guaranteed by "consistent observance of Leninist principles and norms." Observers here see this as a blunt warning to the Poles that there have been damaging deviations from those "norms."

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