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TESCO's hike will probably be 10 percent

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Residential customers of Texas Electric Service Co. probably will pay 10 percent more for electricity rather than the 25 percent the company said

The Public Utility Commission Tuesday accepted Hearing Examiner Mark Zeppa's report on the case. However, the three-member commission ordered a list of changes in raising the \$66.8 million increase Zeppa said TESCO was entitled to.

The exact increases will not be known until Zeppa makes the changes. TESCO Vice President Ed Watson estimated household bills would go up "somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 percent."

TESCO, which serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas, had requested a \$123 million increase. Under its proposal, a monthly house-hold bill of \$40 would have gone to

PUC staff members said a \$69.4 million hike was needed. Several of the cities served by the company argued for only a \$24 million rise.

Watson, echoing a comment frequently heard whenever PUC denies the full increase sought by a utility, said, "We'll be back sooner than we thought." He said TESCO probably will seek another rate increase next year, instead of waiting two years as the company had planned.

Attorneys for several intervenors in the case agrued against an "elasticity" factor figured in the increase. Elasticity allows for an increase in rates because consumers will use less electricity as the rates go up.

Geoffrey Gay, representing Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, called the elasticity clause "the most obnoxious portion of the case." He complained it punishes the customer for conservation.

'We can't expect consumers to throw away appliances," he said. Attorney Carter Burdette, representing TESCO, said the elasticity factor was not "a punishment fac-tor." He said its need was well docu-

mented by witnesses in the hearing. "It's not some abominable snowman no one ever heard of before," he

The commission approved Zeppa's recommendation that TESCO customers should pay 50 percent of construction work in progress. The company asked for 100 percent.

However, Commissioner Moak Rollins' motion, approved by the other two commissioners, said TESCO should get a 15.5 percent return on equity, a few tenths of a percent less than the staff recommended.



An Iraqi soldier carries a victim from the fire at a Baghdad power generating station hit in an Iranian air raid on a power generating station Tuesday. At least 10 Iraqis were killed and 85 injured and heavy damage was inflicted on the power station. (AP

Government runs without money

government ran without operating funds today, but signs of any real difference were hard to find in Wash-

Virtually the entire government's authority to spend money expired on fiscal New Year's Day - Oct. 1. An emergency appropriations bill in Congress was ensnarled in a dispute over new restrictions on payments for poor women's abortions

The problem could end quickly if Congress finds a way out of the impasse. House and Senate were scheduled to work on it today.

When the buck stopped on Capitol Hill at midnight, some government agencies went into neutral - carrying out only activities needed to protect life and property - while others operated normally.

But overall there were few signs of a government coming to a halt. This is kind of a transition day for

us," said Don Smyth, spokesman for the Labor Department. "Today the impact is nil. Everybody is here and everything is going on

President Carter was campaigning in Michigan and New York, but he issued a statement through the White House urging Congress "in the strongest possible terms" to adopt a resolution to get government funds flowing. Failure to act, he said, "will cause an interruption of services if not rectified promptly.

At the Justice Department, callers to the public affairs office were told by secretaries: "This office is in the process of being closed down. If you are in the government and have a question about the closing, please call the office of legal counsel in the Justice Department or the Office of Management and Budget. We are not answering questions that deal with routine Justice Department questions

Although some federal agencies are threatened with a shutdown almost

every year because of money difficulties, it never has happened to virtually the entire government.

The hangup came when the Senate voted early this morning to soften a House proposal — tied to the emer gency money bill - that would have sharply limited the number of times Medicaid funds could be used to pay for abortions in cases of rape and

Because the House had quit for the night before the Senate made the change, the bill was delayed at least until the two bodies return later

Spot checks at a number of government agencies today showed that:

- The Federal Aviation Administration said air traffic controllers around the country had reported to work as usual.

- Officials at the Energy and Interior departments said they had prepared lengthy memos describing how to shut down the agencies, but the instructions were not immediately put into effect.

- Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris of the Department of Health and Human Services circulated a memo telling supervisors to begin curtailing their activities. She said the department would shut down if Congress does not act by next Mon-

- Defense Secretary Harold Brown sent a message to U.S. military commanders around the world which said in part: "Expect passage of continuing resolution shortly. Continue your operations in a prudent manner. All personnel should continue to report to work. This message constitutes your authority to continue operations.

- At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said, "Everyone's in a holding process.

The Office of Personnel Management, meanwhile, instructed the government's 5 million employees to go to work as usual today.

Loss of Hormuz oil

would raise gas price SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - If the United States should lose the 2

million barrels of oil a day it gets through the Strait of Hormuz, the price of gasoline at the pump could increase 99 cents a gallon over the next two years, according to a Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Commissioner Mack Wallace told 800 directors of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Tuesday that such a cutoff also would reduce U.S. economic growth by 2.3 percent and add 2.5 percent to the nation's inflation rate.

Wallace said the future of U.S. security and its economy depends on oil because the nation consumes more than 16 million barrels of oil a day, 7 million barrels of that imported. He said most of the imported oil comes from countries that are unstable and some of them are antagonistic to the United States. Another war, even a limited one, would require huge quantities of oil, he asserted, and the nation does not have enough oil for national security.

He told the audience that 2 percent of the population would pollute anything to make a dollar and another 2 percent are environmentalists who oppose any growth. He said the voice of the great majority in between the two extremes should be heard.

"Raise your voice," Wallace urged. "The word is production, wildcatting, rebuilding America. Instead of en-

couraging more production in America, we have put up roadblocks at

every turn. We close off potential rich oil lands for wilderness parks. We delay production to protect wolves, lizards and weeds. We declare our commitment to doubling coal production in America and then proceeed to stop it."

Regardless of how fine the nation's military equipment is, Wallace said, it is nothing but expensive junk without fuel to operate it.

Bodies of volcano victims discovered

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Salvage crews cleaning up the devastation wrought by the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens have found the bodies of three more victims of the volcano's most powerful blast.

The bodies were found Tuesday in two cars encased in a mudflow near Weyerhaeuser Co.'s Camp Baker, a logging camp severely damaged during the eruption, said Cowlitz County sheriff's Sgt. Doug Mayfield.

The discovery brought the con-firmed death toll from the southwest Washington mountain's eruption to 34. There are 32 more names on the list of missing people.

Iran says it will keep strait open

By STEVE K. HINDY

Associated Press Writer BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran declared today it intends to keep the Strait of Hormuz open to shipping as its ground forces continued holding out against Iraqi invaders in oil-

rich Khuzestan province.

Meanwhile, black smoke kept curling from a burning natural gas line hit by Iranian warplanes that bombed a Baghdad power plant, and three foreign reporters were expelled for their coverage of the attack.

The Strait of Hormuz, the narrow

channel forming the entrance to the Persian Gulf, is the bottleneck through which much of the West's oil supply was funneled. Iranian officials have threatened to expand the war if other Arab states aid Iraq, and the Pentagon has sent four special radar-equipped planes to Saudi Ara-bia to provide an early warning system in case of attack.

Noting this, Iran's official Pars news agency said that "in the past few days, several governments under the pretext of expressing their conthe Strait of Hormuz, are considering interfering in the region of the Per-

The statement added: "The gov-ernment of the Islamic Republic of

Iran, in full cognizance of its inter-national obligations, wishes to assure the international community that Iran shall not hesitate in any effort to keep this waterway in full opera-

"Despite our current relationship with the hostile government or governments of the area, the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran guarantees to do its share to maintain this waterway open.'

The Iraqi news agency said today that the smoke funneling over the city was from the Dora Hilla natural gas line juncture that fed the power plant attacked Tuesday by Iranian Phantoms. It also said reporters for Agence France-Presse, Madrid's Diario 16, and Amsterdam's De Telegraaf were expelled for reporting damage to a nuclear research center hit in the attack. It said they hadn't seen the damage themselves, and relied on accounts by others.

Iraqi ground forces were reported still meeting fierce resistance at the four major cities in Iran's Khuzestan Province, and the 10-day-old invasion appeared to have bogged down.

An Iraqi captain escorting reporters on a tour of the central sector of the 300-mile invasion front told them Iraqi troops had pushed into parts of Ahwaz.

Planes to help protect Saudi oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States sent sophisticated radar and command planes to Saudi Arabia out might attack the Saudi oil fields that supply America with the largest part

of its oil imports, officials say. The four planes give the United States the ability to more closely monitor ship and air traffic in the Persian Gulf and could be used in any attempt to help defend the Saudi

That scenario was outlined by U.S. officials who declined to be identified as the reason for acceding Tuesday to the Saudi request for the modified 707 jets, known as AWACS

The Carter administration is worried that Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, might order an attack on the Saudi fields if the war goes badly for Iran and it appears Khomeini might fall, the of-

ficials said. "He is very irrational," said one U.S. official. "And virtually every Arab country is in favor or Iraq."

Officials said the Iranian navy is considered unable to block the Strait of Hormuz, the 29-mile-wide entrance to the Persian Gulf. But Iranian planes are capable of striking the oil fields of nearby nations, such as Saudi Arabia or the other gulf countries, they said.

The United States has remained publicly neutral in the 10-day-old war and has backed efforts in the United Nations to bring about a ceasefire, but President Carter has said the strait must remain open to international tanker traffic. In addition to possibly helping in

any defense of the Saudi oil fields, the four planes also will help demonstrate that the United States can be counted upon by the Saudis, U.S. officials hope.
"The purpose of the deployment

is to lend support to a friend of the United States in response to what we consider a legitimate defense man John Cannon.

There was no way to judge the impact of the planes upon the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages held by Iranian militants. United States officials have publicly reminded Iran several times since the war began that it will be held responsible for whatever happens to the hostages.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Iranian parliament, which dropped consider-ation of the hostage issue when the war bean, took up the question again Tuesday and agreed to set up a special commission to study the question But the commission will not have the power to make a final decision on the Americans' fate.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie met Tuesday with Iraq's foreign minister, Saadoun Hammadi, and said later he had stressed U.S. determination to defend America's friends in the Middle East and to prevent an escalation of the war.

The meeting was the highest-level session between U.S. officials and leaders of one of the two nations since the war began. In Washington, Congress was told

that the war won't affect American oil prices unless the fighting spreads and a "panic psychology" takes

Pete Luitweiler, a vice president of Gulf Oil Co., told a House Government Operations subcomittee that worldwide oil stockpiles will cushion the impact of the war. One Exxon official estimated the current world stocks at 500 million barrels above normal. "It is rather obvious that there

will be (price) increases if this thing continues," Luitweiler said, but "the high inventories will soften the

-INSIDE TODAY-

IN THE NEWS: Indictment dismissed against many who killed 13 in 1949......11A POLITICS: Reagan expects

freedom for American hostages

✓ SPORTS: Dodgers and Astros both win to maintain the status quo.....1C

PEOPLE: In Clint, Texas, the peace is kept by a 5-5, 130

Around Town 1B Bridge 10A Classified 6C Comics 10A Crossword 10A	Dear Abby 4B Editorial 4A Entertainment 5C Lifestyle 1B Markets 8B	Obituaries
Weather		e F In the Se

in October ...

Fair with cooler temperatures on Thursday; high in the 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Other Calls.....



They specialize in digging up dirt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marty Franks is 29 years old and went to Princeton. At Carter-Mondale headquarters, he is in charge of digging up dirt on Ronald Reagan.

Tony Dolan is 32 years old and went to Yale. At Reagan-Bush headquarters, he is in charge of digging up dirt on Jimmy Carter.

From the evidence at hand so far in this presidential campaign, it is clear that both are having a field day. Part of the business of running for president is tearing down the other fellow. Franks and Dolan provide the

crowbars. It is nothing they're ashamed of doing, but it isn't something candi-

dates brag about, either. Franks' job is to find materials in Reagan's past that can be used to portray the Republican candidate as a trigger-happy radical: a man who would get America involved in war and destroy the Social Security sys-

Dolan's job is to make President Carter look unpresidential. The White House is a bully platform from which to run for president, and Dolan is trying to pull the platform out from

under Carter. When candidate Carter says the choice between Carter and Reagan is a choice between peace and war, he backs it up with a fistful of old news clippings that Marty Franks has dug

They show, Franks claims, that over the years Reagan has called for committing U.S. forces to eight world hot spots, from North Korea to Pana-

And how does the Reagan cam-

paign respond? With Tony Dolan's research: he comes up with five old Carter quotes on the use of troops, the use of atomic weapons, even "pre-emptive

In this line of work, there is no

statute of limitations. A candidate's words can be brought back to haunt him 20 years or more after they were spoken. Dolan has dug into Carter's "record

of personal attacks, innuendo and outright smears" that goes back to his first campaign for governor of Georgia in 1966.

And Franks' shop is still quoting something Reagan said on Oct. 27, 1964 - five presidential election campaigns ago — to prove that Reagan thinks Social Security ought to be made voluntary (a step some experts

think would destroy it). On the surface, it would seem that Franks has the easier job. Whether or not you like Jimmy Carter, you know what kind of a president he will make

You can't be as sure about what kind of president Reagan would make.

But Dolan feels that Carter is falling into a trap by being mean to Reagan. He says his research can show that Carter has been mean to his competition in every political race of his career. He thinks he is teaching people something new about their president: that he wins elections by smearing the opposition.

Dolan says Carter's attempts to portray Reagan as a racist and a warmonger are backfiring. He says they have made Carter's own tactics an issue. He calls it "the meanness

b may be one of the greatest ""s in Carter's life," Dolan says, matet should never underesticency of the American

Sunny but cooler weather is expected for most of the nation today through Thursday. Rain showers are forecast for the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

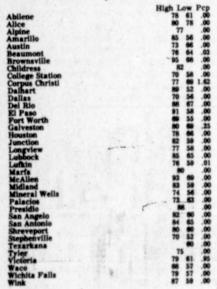
Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair through Thursday. Cooler on Thursday. Low

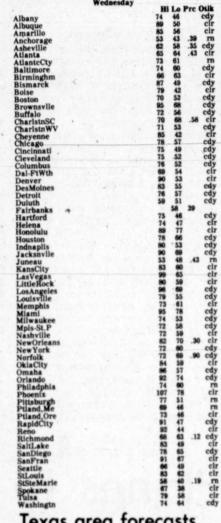
NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	sø degree
Sunset today	7- 430 7
Precipitation: Last 24 hours	0 Inch
This month to date	0 inch
1980 to date	15.7 inch
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	19.7 IIICIA
	6 p.m
6 a.m56	7 p.m
7 a.m 56	8 p.m.
8 a.m 57	9 p.m.
9 a.m	10 p.m.
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon74	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m.
2 p.m	2 a.m.
3 p.m. 79	3 a.m.
4 p.m	4 a.m.
5 p.m 82	5 a.m.
3 p.m 62	6 a.m.
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	н
Abliene	
Denver	90
Amarillo	85
El Paso	
Ft. Worth	
Houston	
Lubbock	
	80 3
Okla. City	84

Texas temperatures



Extended forecasts

The weather elsewhere



Texas area forecasts

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: North winds near 10 though Thursday, Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. **Border states forecasts**

Oklahoma: Mostly fair through Thursday. Warm today, cooler Thursday. Highs 86 to 95. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Thursday 70s.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny today. Variable cloudiness southeast tongibt and Thursday, mostly fair elsewhere. Cooler northeast today, statewide Thursday. Highs upper 60s and 70s mountains, 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 20s to low 40s mountains, upper 40s to 50s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 60s to low 70s mountains, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Rainy days aren't quite over for Jimmy Elementary School. Remnants of the 9 inches Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., OCTOBER 1, 1980

of rain in September still make swinging and "Shorty" Davis and other students at Lamar other play activities a muddy proposition.

Davis, 3108 Kessler St. (Staff Photo by Ed-

Midland man, 31, convicted

By ED TODD Staff Writer

A jury deliberated 4½ hours Tues-day afternoon before finding James Allen "Frog" Johnson guilty of carrying a weapon in a bar, where he had killed an ex-friend, wounded his friend's brother, mother and a bystander during a brawl in southeast Midland on May 17.

Immediately after rendering the guilty verdict, the jury took only five minutes to assess Johnson's punishment at two years in the state peniten-

He was re-released on a \$10,000 appeals bond, while his attorney, Kevin Bartley of Odessa, appeals the verdict and seeks a mistrial.

Johnson, 31, was convicted of wielding the weapon, a .22-caliber pistol, in Price's Bar shortly after midnight on May 17 after his date, Aletha Sarge, had taken the pistol from her purse and handed it to him.

Johnson, on trial in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court, had testified on Monday that his ex-friend, Wilbur Williams, 28, who was fatally wounded in the bar, was out to avenge a fight which stemmed from a dice game between the two men about two weeks earlier.

Johnson said that he had won the fight, which was sparked after Williams allegedly grabbed Johnson's \$50 bet after a toss of the dice.

After the fight, Johnson said he had purposefully avoided Williams, who at one time was looking for him and had a .45-caliber pistol and 20-gauge shotgun.

Johnson testified that he had taken the pistol from his back pocket after Williams, 28, and his brother, Leroy

Jackson, had assaulted him in the bar and were hitting him with chairs.

"If some fellow was beating you down with chairs," Jesse Price, bar owner and a state witness, had said from the witness stand, "could you help yourself?"

The day after the barroom brawl, Johnson turned himself over to police. In the next week, a Midland County grand jury no-billed him for the death of Williams and wounding of the others. Johnson contended that he had fired the handgun in the interest of his own survival.

However, he was indicted for unlawfully carrying a weapon in Price's Bar, which is legally licensed to sell alcoholic beverages.

'The legislature has decided that firearms and liquor do not mix," Prosecutor Rob Sutphen said at the trial's onset.

Defense attorney Bartley tried to argue that Johnson's defense for carrying the pistol was to defend himself from Williams, that Johnson was in fear of his life and was under du-

However, the court ruled out any defense for carrying a firearm in a

After the jury had been deliberating for a few hours, some observors had surmised that the jury might have been in a deadlock - a hung jury. Not

In the punishment phase of the trial, Sutphen told the seven-woman, five-man jury, which included one black woman among the Anglos, that penitentiary time was meted out to act as a deterrent to crime, to rehabilitate the criminals and as "pure punishment.

Johnson could have been sentenced

up to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the offense.

Co-prosecutor Jim Rex did not recommend the maximum sentence for

"I can't in good conscience say you ought to send this man to the penitentiary for 10 years," Rex said. But he did note that Johnson "took the law in his own hand and shot (killed) one" in a crowded barroom

Though Bartley was not allowed to use self-defense, duress or necesssity as defense for Johnson's having the firearm in the bar, he did suggest that Johnson's having the handgun might have saved his life.

"The man (Johnson) might not ought to have had the gun on him, but if he hadn't of had it, he might not be

Texas residents rejoice, resent long spell of rain

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) - While this water-logged hamlet marked its 22nd day without working toilets because of downpours that have flooded sewers, residents of nearby Sweetwater cheered the rains that replenished dwindling lakes and eased summer-long rationing.

The steady rain that drenched much of west and north Texas this weekend slackened Monday night and ended early today.

Floodwaters in lowland areas from San Angelo north to Wichita Falls and east to Dallas were beginning to recede, although some rivers and creeks still threatened to spill their

One of the highest six-day rainfalls in the state - 17.80 inches - was recorded by a rancher near Stamford. according to the weather service.

San Angelo set a rainfall record for September with 11 inches, breaking the 1959 mark of 9.20. In the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Monday, Fort Worth recorded 3.44 inches, Texarkana had 3.27, Mineral Wells had 3.08 and Dallas, 2.57.

Sandbags were packed around Roscoe's flooded sewers on Monday as work crews tried to drain the sys-

"If the sandbags don't hold, raw sewage will flow into the town," said Mayor Bedford P. "Beep" Cain.

The system was shut down Sept. 9 and Roscoe's 1,400 residents were ordered not to use their toilets when the sewers overloaded with rainfall from Tropical Storm Danielle. Since then, townspeople have been using 40 portable toilets.

'Conservatively, we've had 17.5 inches through the 28th," said Cain. 'We've had 160 homes with water in them in the past 20 days. A lot of our cotton fields are damaged.'

The same rains brought welcome relief to Sweetwater, eight miles away, where emergency drought conditions had persisted throughout the

"We increased our (water) storage capacity from 17 percent to 49 percent and caught just a little over 15,000 acre feet," said City Manager Joe Benton.

In June, 500 people prayed for an end to the community's six-year

drought "Our prayers have been answered," said Lamar Street Baptist Church's Rev. Orvel Brantley. "We never did run plumb out of water and now we've had several good rains. The Lord has well kept his prom-

The city now has a 35-month supply of water, and stiff water rates set early this summer probably will be curtailed next week, Benton said.

Steel aid plan cautiously OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's steel aid package is being cautiously endorsed by industry executives, labor leaders and lawmak-

Those officials welcomed Carter's announcement Tuesday that he will seek congressional approval of ex-tended environmental deadlines, bolstered import protection and tax breaks for steelmakers. But they also warned that the program could be changed or ignored after the November election.

The immediate impact of the Carter program would likely be a large drop in imports and domestic

NEW YORK (AP) - Independent

voters deserting candidate John An-

derson have been throwing their sup-

port to GOP nominee Ronald Reagan

and not to President Carter as had

been expected, according to a recent

The poll, conducted between Sept.

A 3-year-old child who fell into a

condemned swimming pool Tuesday

afternoon died this morning in Mid-

Officials said Carlos Baez Jr. was

land Memorial Hospital.

fall into condemned pool

19 and Sept. 25, found Anderson's

New York Times-CBS News poll.

price increases ranging up to 25 percent, industry spokesmen say.

David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said that if the Carter plan is approved, "the steel sector of our part of our company.

strong modern steel industry. ... We view his program as promising," said Donald H. Trautlein, chairman of second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The president announced the mea-

support dropped to 9 percent nation-

wide from 14 percent in a similar poll

Billy Blake, 25, was taken to Mid-

land Memorial Hospital emergency

room early today after he was as-

saulted by three men with a carpen-

ters level and chains, according to

Police said the assault was the re-

sult of an earlier argument at the

Dimensions Club. About 2:09 a.m.,

the three men in a light-colored pick-

up caught Blake at Wadley Avenue

and I Street and beat him, Blake told

Blake was treated for cuts, abra-

ions and a possible broken nose and eleased, said a hospital spokesman.

taken Sept. 10

807 N. Lamesa Road.

police reports

sures at the White House just before he begins campaign visits to several key steel-producing states. The nation's five leading steel states — three of which Carter will visit today and Thursday — have 112 electoral votes of the 270 needed to win the presidency Nov. 4.

Plants have been closing, workers have been laid off and Democrats in Congress have warned Carter that he could fare poorly in industrial states if there is no program to restore some of the lost jobs.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers union, called the Carter proposals "significant steps in

from 41 percent to 20 percent over the

last two weeks. There was a similar

On Capitol Hill, the mood was skeptical, even among Democrats. "I've asked the president to submit details of his plan before the November elec-

investment and import competition

sion, which requires congressional approval, the head of the Environmental Protection Administration could give a steel company up to three years to comply with the Clean Air

The administration had been under fire from both unions and steel companies to ease environmental standards, which were blamed for increased steel costs and the subsequent increase in competition from

The tax program, intended to increase industry investment in plant modernization, would allow steel companies tax write-offs of about 40 percent more of their equipment costs, and would grant an extra 10 percent credit for investment in dis-

The other key element in the program is reinstatement of the "trigger price" mechanism. This system sets a minimum price for imported steel products. If they fall below this level, an investigation is begun to see if foreign companies are "dumping" their products on the U.S. market at prices below the manufacturing costs. Suppliers found liable under the

forecast for area through Thursday Midlanders should expect cooler.

Cooler temperatures, northerly winds

temperatures tonight and Thursday. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted tonight's low should be in the middle 50's with Thursday's high to be in the

A northerly wind is expected to blow through the area at 10-15 mph tonight and Thursday, said the weatherman.

Tuesday's high of 83 degrees was comfortable; however, it did not break the record high of 104 degrees set in 1977. The record low of 42 degrees set in 1966 will remain on the record books since last night's low was only 59 degrees.

Suspect arrested in Odessa burglary

ODESSA - Police here have arrested a man in connection with an armed robbery at Art Cleaners, 1635 W. County Road, which occurred at 5: 30 p.m. Tuesday

An Odessa Police Department spokesman reported that a white male wearing dark glasses and a multi-colored hat and armed with a small caliber chrome automatic, had entered the cleaners, demanded money and left. He was seen driving away in a red pickup.

He was described as being about 22 to 23 years old and 6-foot tall with reddish-blond collar-length hair.

About 45 minutes later, an Odessa deputy sheriff arrested a man who fit this description near the Wooden Keg, which is outside Odessa. The suspect was brought to the police station where he was identified by witnesses, police said.

Area cities reported clear weather conditions with some cooling trends in

the mornings. The first day of October did not bring any rain which is considered a relief to most Midlanders. However, the yearly precipitation total remains

at 15.71 inches. Clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over the eastern half of the state and clear skies over the western half. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and

Skies were cloudy early today over South Texas, the coastal plains and much of Central Texas and clear over the remainder of the state. Some fog was reported in North Texas. Early morning temperatures were

mostly in the 60s. Extremes ranged from 47 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas to 71 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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HOME DELIVERY



Wed

Inbril

extr

Police Roundup playing around the pool at 203 W. Gist Ave. when he fell in it. He was discov-

ered about 12:37 p.m.
The pool had been condemned an emptied for several years, but | been filled by the recent rains.

The child died about 8:50 He was the son of Carlos

business will continue to be a vital Other top steel executives echoed those sentiments. "We are pleased that President Carter has recognized the need for a

Reagan reaping biggest gains

pattern in the West. The biggest shift to Reagan at An-Meanwhile, the president's support among independents has remained derson's expense came in the East almost level, the poll said. and West, the poll said. Among independents in the East, Reagan's sup-The current Times-CBS News poll port climbed from 21 percent to 35 shows that among Republicans, Reapercent while Anderson's support fell gan leads Carter by 67 precent to 12 Three-year-old dies following

percent, with Anderson getting 6 percent. Among Democrats, Carter leads Reagan 59 percent to 20 percent with Anderson getting 8 percent. The independent vote was split at 43 percent for Reagan, 26 percent for Carter and 13 percent for Anderson, the poll

Typifying the reasons given-forswitching from Anderson to Reagan was Barbara Swanberg's comment to the Times-CBS pollsters that she decided to vote for Reagan because she did not think Anderson had a chance

Patrick Caddell, the president's pollster, acknowledged the trend of independent voters to turn toward Reagan was most pronounced in suburban areas in eastern industrial states, considered crucial for a vic-tory by both sides. providing the steel industry and the members of its work force with a framework in which to keep domestic steelmakers competitive within an increasingly competitive world mar-

tion, just to make sure," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate steel caucus. The industry has been hurt in recent years by rapidly rising wages, reduced demand, a lag in capital

from Japan and Europe. Under Carter's environmental revi-

foreign steel companies.

tressed areas.

procedure face penalty duties. The trigger price mechanism will be reinstated Oct. 21 at levels 12 percent higher than when it was abandoned by the administration last

Iraq-Iran battlefield is oil-rich province

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The battleground in the Iraqi-Iranian war is a province of oil, mountains and deserts that the Iranians call Khuzestan and the Iraqis Arabistan.

Arabs in the area launched a guerrilla campaign for more autonomy shortly after the revolutionary re-gime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power in Tehran in February

Pipelines from the oil centers of Khorramshahr and Abadan were sabotaged and terrorist attacks hit public utilities, Iranian military installations and government buildings.

The rebels called themselves the Arab Revolutionary Organization in

Arabistan, the same name the Iraqis use for the province.

Although Iran and Iraq are both Moslem countries, the Iraqis are Arabs while Iran is dominated by the non-Arab Persians. Since its invasion, Iraq has appealed to the Khuzestan Arabs to rise up against the Persians.

Iraqi officials assert there are 4.5 million Arabs in the province while Iranian figures indicate about onethird of the province's population of 3

million are Arabic-speaking. Khuzestan is the size of West Virginia with an area of 24,000 square miles. The province is mountainous to the east and contains large sections of

uninhabited desert near the Gulf. Its agriculture is limited to dates, citrus, rice and vegetables and one of the Arabs' complaints is that it remains largely undeveloped despite being the main source of Iran's wealth.

"There is little industry or development of any kind and Arabs have a hard time getting good jobs or gov-ernment positions," said an Iraqi dip-

lomat based here. After initial clashes in Khuzestan between the Sunni Arab minority and the Iranian Shiite majority last year, the Arab activitists presented a list of demands including autonomous courts and legislature, recognition of Arabic as the official language and a

larger share of oil revenues for local

development,.
Little headway has been made in meeting the demands, and Iraq is making autonomy for the Arabs in Khuzestan a key demand for a peace. ful settlement to the war.

'This is an area which is historic ally ours and which we intend to keep," said the Iraqi diplomat. "We

want no more.' With a pencil, he drew an arc on a map to show the land in question. It stretches from Qasr-e-Shirin in the north nearly to Abadan in the south, carving a crescent out of western Iran about 300 miles long and 80 miles broad at the widest point.

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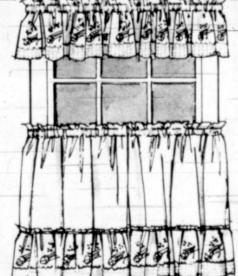
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50.00	112.50
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180.00	135.00
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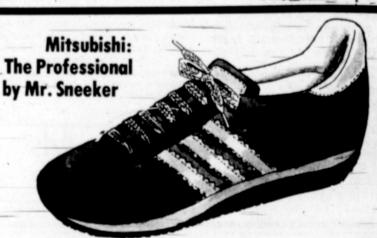
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Fine quality long sleeve dress shirts from America's most famous name in styles for men. Choose from a wide selection, all in easy care fairlies.

DEATHS

Vera Baldwin

TEXARKANA — Services for Vera Copeland Baldwin, 75, of Texarkana, mother of Betty Rudd of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the East Funeral Home here with the Rev. Lucian Rudd of Midland and Dr. Edwin B. Dodson of the First Methodist Church in Texarkana officiating. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Texarkana.

Mrs. Baldwin died Monday at her daughter's home at 2509 Fannin Ave. in Midland

She was born Jan. 13, 1905, in Waxahachie. Her husband, Claude M. Baldwin, died Dec. 31, 1954.

Other survivors include two grandchildren, Wesley McMillan and Donna Lynn McMillan, both of Midland, a brother, a sister and a number of nieces and nephews.

Lula P. Price

Lula P. Price, 87, of Midland died Monday in a Midland nursing home following an extended illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J. Allen Lowe of Memorial Christian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Price was born March 11, 1893, in Birmingham, Ala., and was reared in East Texas. She moved to Snyder while she was a teen-ager, and lived near Portales, N.M., from 1918 to 1923, when she moved to Artesia. She has lived in Midland since 1979.

She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Artesia.

Survivors include a son, Guy H. Cantrell of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer L. Brimberry of Midland; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Don L. Scott

Services for Don L. Scott, 82, 2900 W. Illinois Ave., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

He died Saturday in Midland.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred B. Scott of Midland and Dr. Jess T. Scott of Bluffton, Ind.; a sister, Amie Freeze of Wabash, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Ted Kruger, James Gentry, Louie Ellis, Flynt La-

Clem F. Glass

EL PASO - Clem F. Glass, 87, brother of George W. Glass of Midland, died late Sunday in an El Paso

hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in El Paso's St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in an El Paso cemetery.

Glass was born Nov. 14, 1892, at Whitney. He had resided at Loraine for a number of years before moving to El Paso more than 40 years ago. Other survivors include his wife and several children.

Nora Williams

Nora A. Williams, 63, of 700 W. Scharbauer Drive, died early Tues-day morning at her sister's home here. Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born April 8, 1917, in Fort Chadborne. She had been a Midland resident since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, George D. Williams; two sons, George Vernon Williams of San Antonio and Marvin L. Williams, stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Desma Yvonne Williams of Lake County, Calif.; three brothers, O.B. Boone of Stamford, J.D. Boone of Houston and W.E. Boone of Midland: two sisters, Marge L. Patterson of Midland and Wanda Burkhalter of Kermit; and 10 grandchildren.

T.L. Kuykendall

DALLAS - Services for T.L. Kuykendall, 55, of Dallas, son of Ruth Kuykendall and brother of Maxine Hill, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Waldrop Funeral Home Chapel in Llano.

Kuykendall died Sunday in Dallas. Born Sept. 8, 1925 in Lubbock, he was a veteran of World War II. Other survivors include two broth-

Joe Arellano

Services for Joe E. Arellano, 52, of 811 Canyon Drive, were to be today at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiating. Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Blackburn. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arellano died Saturday at an oil rig

near Lamesa. Pallbearers were to be John Ran-

kin, David Rankin, Prentice Lee, Willie Hill, Ed Kendrick and Jerry Pool.

expressing official disapproval of his brother Billy's Libyan trips because the president thought the visits were strictly private, the White House

In replies made public Tuesday to written questions submitted by the Senate's Billy Carter subcommittee, the White House said the president had disassociated himself in February 1979 from some of his brother's remarks about the Libyan affair.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter never raised the possibility of

"Under the circumstances, the president did not feel that any further announcement by him or private statement to the government of Libya was called for," White House special counsel Alfred H. Moses said.

A preliminary draft of the subcommittee's report says "the president should have issued a public statement or sent a private message to the Libyan government that Billy Carter did not represent the United States."

The report, which is being reviewed by individual subcommittee members, is to be released Thursday. Moses said the White House replies were made public because the draft version of the subcommittee's final

day.
Billy Carter made trips to Libya in September 1978 and April 1979. Under Justice Department pressure, he registered July 14 of this year as a foreign agent for the radical Arab government and reported receiving \$220,000 in Libyan money, which he

report was leaked to the press Mon-

has described as a loan. The subcommittee asked the White House staff if the president considered "the advisability of either a private statement to the government of Libya or a public announcement disassociating himself and the United

States from, or disapproving, Billy's second trip to Libya or Billy's associations with Libya, and if so the conclusions reached and the rea-

In reply, the White House document

said the president was not informed in advance of his brother's second trip to Libya. Afterward, Moses said, the president did not discuss with his advisers whether to make a public statement or send a private message to Libya about the matter.

The president considered Billy Carter's trips to Libya to be strictly private visits involving no govern-mental function or purpose," Moses

said. Moses also said the president did

TMI seeks rate boost

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant is asking the courts to grant an emergency \$35 million rate increase denied by state regulators last month:

Metropolitan Edison Co. announced the Commonwealth Court petition Tuesday, saying its financial troubles since the March 1979 accident, the worst in the nation's commercial nuclear history, made the rate boost necessary

Met Ed asked the court to set aside an adverse Aug. 28 decision by the Public Utility Commission and "to grant relief justified by the circumstances," said company spokesman Blaine Fabian.

The \$35 million emergency rate increase request was included in a \$76.5 million increase sought by the company in July, he said. A final PUC decision in that rate case could take until late 1981.

Meanwhile, Fabian said, inadequate revenues already have forced cost cutting, including a reduction in coal inventories, a halt to construc-tion activities and furloughs of 700

"We're operating on short-term credit," he said. Asked if Met Ed might be forced

into financial reorganization, he re-"That's what we're trying to plied: avoid." The Commonwealth Court petition

filed Monday marked the second time in less than a week that Met Ed sought judicial reversal of a PUC directive.

Last Friday, a federal judge in Harrisburg refused to issue an order immediately vacating the PUC's order that customer revenues not be used in the cleanup of Three Mile Island, which has been shut down since the accident.

Carter thought Billy's trips private not discuss with his brother Billy Carter's effort to win an increase in Libya's oil allotment for an American oil company. Since White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski already had warned against the deal, "the president believed a further call from him was likely to be counterproductive,' Moses said.

The subcommittee also asked whether the president believes he should have been advised in April 1980, when Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti learned of it, that there was an intelligence report indicating Billy Carter was about to receive money from the Libyans.

Moses replied: "The president believes that the correct policy with regard to the dissemination of intelligence information relating to possible law violations by persons close to the president is to leave this decision in the first instance to the heads of the intelligence agencies.

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Moses conceded that using the information to discourage Billy Carter from accepting the payments may well have risked compromising intelligence sources or methods.

But overall, Moses said, "the president feels that public confidence in impartial law enforcement was best served by the decision reached not to bring this particular intelligence report to his attention.'

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said they are writing separate views to be attached to the report to be issued by the subcommittee.

veritt, Ray Morris and Willie Eaves. Nuclear plant has blackout

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) - A loose test lead triggered a short-circuit which shut down the Florida Power Corp. nuclear plant at Crystal River and cut off power to of homes around the state, a company spokesman says.

Service was restored soon after the Tuesday outage, said Florida Power spokesman Bill Johnson. The 825-megawat unit was at full load when the mishap occurred around 1 p.m.

Johnson said about 60,000 customers of Jacksonville Electric and Miami-based Florida Power & Light were affected. Florida Power Corp., based in St. Petersburg, serves some 750,000 customers in 32 counties along the Florida Gulf Coast.

Preliminary investigations indicated that a test lead — a wire with a probe used to test circuits — came loose and shorted pin connections, interrupting the power supply to the channel being tested. It produced a false signal which sent the system into automatic shutdown, Johnson

There was no damage to the plant. When the plant 60 miles north of Tampa tripped off line, a standard routine surveillance procedure was ing conducted on the reactor protection system, Johnson said.

Johnson said an investigation was under way.

The nuclear plant resumed operation in August after a six-month shutdown triggered by a Feb. 26 electrical failure in the control room. That accident dumped 43,000 gallons of radioactive water on the floor of the reactor building. The plant has been plagued by a series of breakdowns and repairs mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980

...Midland Chi Omega Alumnae group announces that several Midland girls have pledged Chi Omega Sorority this fall se-

They are Catharine Baimbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baimbridge, The University of Texas; Dawn Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt, UT-Austin; Elizabeth Mashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Mashburn, UT-Austin; Barbara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes, West Texas State University; and Mary Ann La-Caff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. LaCaff Jr., Texas Tech University...

... BARC HUNTER, No. 3 Hawthorne Drive, has been named to Texas Tech University's School of Law Board of Barristers.

Members are third-year law students selected for their client, trial and appellate advocacy skills.

Barristers Board is an honorary legal service organization which coordinates legal competitions at the school...

...SHELLEY WILLIAMS received honors and Tanya Spain received highest honors following the first four weeks of the 1980-81 school year at Heritage Academy, 2800 N. "A" St.

Shelley's grade point average was 87.1 per cent and Tanya's average ws 95.3 per cent...

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLO-GICAL-GEOPHYSICAL Auxiliary will have a guest day Thursday at Midland Country

Casey's of Odessa will give a fashion show, "Stepping Into the Eighties."

Reservations should be made today by calling 694-4911 or 683-

DeZAVALA Parent-Teacher Association meeting and open house is 7 p.m. Tuesday at De-Zavala Elementary cafetorium.

parents will meet with teach-.. SEVERAL MIDLAND

GIRLS returned to Midland victorious after attending the 27th annual West Texas Twirling Festival held at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock last weekend.

Some of these winners were: Laurie Moore, 18, two first places, two second places and a third place award; Yvonne Carrasco, 13, three firsts, a second and two third place awards; Lisa Acker, 14, second, third and fourth wins; Kimberly Coplen, 8, a first, two seconds, a third and fourth place wins; Michelle Slemmons, 11, three first place awards and a fifth; Teresa Fox, 8, a fifth place; Cassie Vines, 11, a fourth place and fifth place; Michelene Neatherlin, 6, two second place wins; Ann Evans, 8, a fourth; Patti Yeley, 8, a fifth; Sharla MacAninch, 12, a third; Tamela Berry, 9, a first; Shea Murrelll, 8, two seconds and a third place win; and Anna-Margaret Ray, 8, three firsts and a third place win...

MIDLAND residents completed degree requirements during the 1980 summer sessions at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

They are Judia Lane Foreman, Stephen J. Croy, Brenda Jane Ouzts, Curtis Randall Prince, Ted Shane Hannon, James Charles Kruse, Margarita Lara, David Leeves Legg, Scott Murry McWilliams, James Vernon Williams, Pamela Sue Casey, Benny Sanford Cason, Susan Ruth Chapman, Cherry Dent Eaton, Rogelio F. Fuentes, Theresa Metzgar, Doris Nell Whitsett Watson, and Thomas Allen Standley.

...SPENCER BLOCKER and Gibraltar Savings was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Texas Easter Seal Society rep-resentative Katherine A. Morris for his outstanding service to Midland County residents. Through his involvement with Easter Seals, Blocker has shown his concern for handicapped cit-izens of Midland County.

The Society, celebrating its 50th anniversary, provides physical, occupational and speech therapy; orthopedic equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers and crutches; hearing evaluations; and transportation to rehabilitation centers.
Funds are used to serve indi-

viduals in this area regardless financial status or disabili-



Lesa Wynn, stylist at Mr. Toms Hair Designs, styles Cookie Wetendorf's hair. Mr. Toms salon is in charge of model hair fashions at the upcoming Junior Woman's Association style show at 11 a.m. Oct. 16 in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo)

Tickets for the social hour and lun-

Style show to provide pediatric equipment

The Oct. 16 style show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Association is to benefit two projects of the club.

A portion of the benefits will go to the Midland Memorial Hospital pediatric equipment fund and the rest will go for a scholarship endowment to Midland College.

Officers of this year's association are Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, president; Mrs. David Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. Tommy Dillehay, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Chandler, recording secretary; Mrs Art Miller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Johnsn, treasurer.

The third annual event is to begin at 11 a.m. at the Midland Hilton. Reservations should be made by Oct. 10 and are available by calling 697-1004 and

Several outstanding features of the show, titled "The Total Look for Au tumn '80," is the appearance of designer Alexix Kirk, Coty Award winner, who will show is exotic accessories; commentator Suzanne Brien, a former Midlander who is now living in New York and is associated with

Kirk; and fashions by Victor Costa.

Costa's holiday line will finale the show. These evening costumes are typically Costa, rich in design and detail, and will be one of the highlights of the afternoon. These fashions and furs will be found at Pappagallo's immediately following the show. Libby Johnson, a representative of Christian Dior, will also be at the

Sorority has meet

The Midland alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta met in the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, No. 1 La-

A rush report was given announcing new pledges Margaret Schafer, Texas Tech University; Francie Meyers, Arizona State University; and Paige Hubbard, Colorado State University.

Mrs. Alan Spinks, social chairman, announced the 1980 fall calendar. Friend's Day will be Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Ken-

nedy, No. 1 Racquet Club Dr. The Theta annual Shopper's and Businessman's Lasagna Luncheon will be Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Mother-Daughter coffee will be Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Fred G. Gist, 2001 Gulf. Mrs. Gist, chairman of the Shop-

per's luncheon, discussed plans for this year's event. It is open to the public and proceeds will be donated to the Allison Cancer Treatment and Rehabilitation Center.

Any Theta's new to the Midland area or interested in more informa-tion should contact Mrs. Rodney Satterwite at 682-1616.

Installment credit hits record high

Installment credit hit a record high \$300 billion at the first of the year excluding mortgages and loans by parents to make down payments, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home eco-nomics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the Texas A&M University System.

Living today

By SHARON HILLIS **County Extension Agent Home Economics**

You can patch a hole in the wall and make it look like a professional job. It's really easy, although the task sounds difficult. All the homeowner needs for the job is a knife, piece of gypsumboard and patching compound. Also, you might want to use a saw in one of the steps.

Briefly, you'll just make a well-fit-ting "plug" for the hole and glue it to the wall with the patching com-

pound. First, mark a neat rectangle around

the damaged area so you can cut a rectangular-shaped hole in the wall. It's easier to patch a neat slope than to patch a jagged hole—so all you're doing here is making the hole a workable shape. Then cut the neat rectangular-shaped hole in the wall.

Next, take a piece of gypsumboard for the patch and make it the same shape—but two inches wider on each side than the hole at FIRST, because you'll save its frontside for a "patching margin" which sticks to the wall holding the plug in place.

"Patching margin" is the part that sounds "tricky", so you'll need to know how it works before you start. Before you do any cutting at all, look at the gypsumboard. It has a

'paper cover" on the frontside and on

the backside. After you've done all the steps below, you'll see that the frontside paper has a special role—it will be the

'patching margin' That's why at FIRST you must make the gypsumboard two inches wider than the hole on all sides-to save that frontside paper for the "patching margin" job it will do.

The frontside paper will remain two inches wider on all sides to form the 'patching margin", but eventually the backside paper and the gypsum-board itself will fit the hole in the wall. Steps to make that happen are

To cut the gypsumboard, first LAY the rectangular PLUG you just cut out of the wall with the damaged area ONTO THE GYPSUMBOARD. Draw around the outside edges with a pencil. DO ALL OF THIS ON THE BACKSIDE of the gypsumboard.

Then, mark a two-inch wide boundary around all four sides of the plug outline. This boundary marks the 'patching margin'

Now you're ready to cut out your new patch—which is still two inches wider on all sides than the hole in the

To do this, score and break or cut throught the gypsumboard with a saw. Be sure to cut or saw around the outside boundary of the patch, leaving the "patching margin" border attached or intact.

Now you have a piece of gypsumboard that is two inches wider on all of its sides than the rectangular hole

in the wall. Once you've done that, the next step

needs CAREFUL CUTTING—you'll be scoring the backside paper and breaking the gypsumboard to FIT THE WALL HOLE. Be careful NOT TO CUT

THROUGH THE FRONTSIDE PAPER, which will become your "patching margin". Remember this frontside paper must stay intact—as part of the piece of gypsumboard.

This frontside paper will stay the same size as it is now-two inches wider than the patch on all sides. It will stick to the wall as a border

around the hole, while the gypsumboard underneath and the backside paper will actually fit into the hole and form the plug for the hole.

To do this careful cutting, score the gypsumboard first. To score it, use a sharp knife to cut through the BACK-SIDE paper along that first boundary you marked.

There's no need to apply pressure since you're cutting through the backside paper surface—and not through the gypsumboard yet.

After you've scored through (cut through) the backside paper, move the two-inch "patching margin" over the edge of the table and gently push down with the hand, breaking the gypsumboard along the scored edge. Now, peel the excess backside paper and gypsumboard away, leaving the "patching margin" on the

frontside intact. Now you're ready to plug the hole. Spread patching compound on the wall around the opening and inside

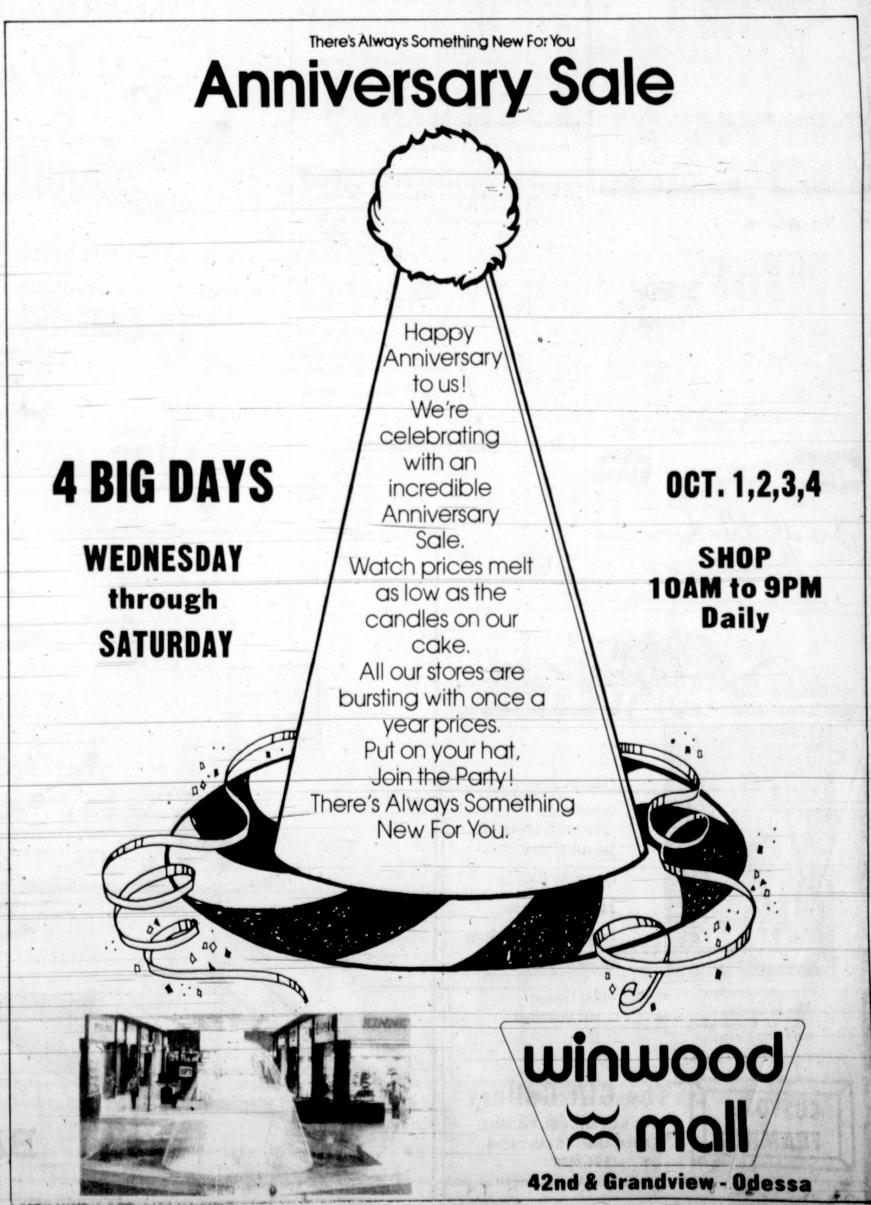
the edges.

Press the patch plug you've just made firmly in place. Hold it there a few minutes until the patching material has "set". Finally, you'll want to finish the

patched area to match the existing wall. Apply patching compound to the entire area. Smooth the material out beyond the edges. Feather the edges so the patch is level with the surface

Remove excess patching compound and let the area dry. Reapply another coat of patching compound if shrinkage occurs. Sand the area and, if needed, add texture to match the existing wall.

Prime, if necessary, before painting. Then paint the area—and your wall should "look like new".



Send recipes in for recipe section, contest

It's time to dig up that favorite recipe for The ous.
Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest W

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 ry.

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 ments and instructions clearly state and Side Dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; (6) Pies; (7) that are unclear will be disqualified. Candy and other Desserts, and; (8) Miscellane-

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. 79702. The judges will select the best recipe in each catego-

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

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top

The bridge guests were Mrs. G.A. Schofield, Tommie Smith, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Ada Russell,

Audine Kelly, Austine Crosby, Mrs. Charlie Pierce

The canasta winners were, Verna Harper, Alma

Winners of the bridge games were Edna Keith, first; Mrs. B.J. Cordonnier, second; and Mrs. Joe

All members of the Midland Woman's Club are invited to participate in Play Day the fourth Tues-

day of each month except December. Information

may be obtained from the chairman, Hazel Snod-

Hostesses for Play Day October 28 will be Mary

The Newtimer's Bridge Group met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for bridge and lunch.
The winners were Inez Jefferies, first; Natha

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held its first

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs.

Sagebrush Extension Homemakers Club met in the

Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent

Attending the meeting with Mrs. Hillis was her assistant, Cindy Mann. Mrs. Hillis explained the duties of the assistant agent and how Extension

Ima Jean Cook conducted the business meeting. The club discussed a project for the coming year and voted to meet Oct. 2 in the home of Mary Lee Washburn to finalize plans for Annual Day Oct. 10.

Meeting was followed by a sandwich luncheon served by Mrs. Griffin.

The members of the Midland Junior Woman's Club kicked off their 1980-81 year with a picnic and evening of social activity for their husbands at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom McIntosh, 2813 Lockheed.

The first meeting of the year was held in the home of Mrs. R.C. Doss. Plans for upcoming meetings and

socials were announced. President Karen McIntosh said that the theme this year will be "A Woman for

All Seasons.

A report was given about Story Hour at the Midland County Library which is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Story Hour is on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the library.

The club will again give the proceeds from the spring Parade of Homes to support the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. During the meeting, Bob Savage of PDAP gave an informative talk on the work of PDAP

After a short history of Junior Woman's Club by

nomics staff of the Texas

Agricultural Extension

Service, the Texas A&M

Jane Malaise, the meeting was adjourned and a

One million divorces

Patterson, second; and Coney Thomas, third.

CHAPTER BS OF THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

meeting of the fall in Midland Country Club. Mrs. Donald A. Ross entertained 27 members and guest, Mrs. Charles L. Dougherty, with a luncheon

in the Garden Room preceding the meeting.

SAGEBRUSH EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

brought the program "Women and Credit."

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

home of Connie Griffin, 4700 Erie.

Homemakers Clubs began.

grass, 684-6788, or Ethel Emmons, 682-9002.

Belle Speed and Norma Diemer.

NEWTIMER'S BRIDGE CLUB

May Stringer was a guest.

M.E. Grimwood.

Weyman, Elsie Ingham, Natillee Holms, Ann Morris

was hostess for canasta.

and Jennye Guthrie.

and Dee Dee Brewer.

Chastain, special.

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

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

and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their

Homemaker's contribution must be considered in divorce suit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. contribution, we caution against placing too much (AP) - When courts divide up property in a dicontributions," a unanivorce, they must consider the value a homemaker gives a marriage, not just each partner's financial contribution to the couple's assets, the

"While we perceive some difficulty in assessing the value to be placed on the different forms of

has ruled.

state's Supreme Court

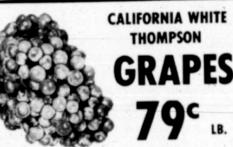
The decision upheld the 1977 Illinois divorce emphasis on monetary law provision ordering courts to divide property mous high court said between marriage part-



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Wednesday, October 1st Thursday, October 2nd 9:30 - 5:30

Peggy Cotton and Clara DeShan, representing Pam Mahoney. will be on hand to help with your selections.



open 9:30 - 5:30, mon. thru sat.

Club fall activities continue Emmons as bridge hostesses. Mrs. E.V. Mitchell

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Woman's Club Play Day was held in the club house with Hazel Snodgrass and Mrs. Rufus





The dress you will reach for nine times out of ten Smartly cut and tailored in washable Encron Golden Touch-Suede®

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Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick



Approximately one million couples divorce every year in the United States, says Cindy Wilson, a family life educa- University System. tion specialist.

in the Midland area.

basket lunch was served.

All Seasons.

Also, there are another one million permanent separations and desert-

Janette Blatherwick's ions each year, she





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"The Lady and The Deer" From the Capodimonte Collection. Delicate hues and delicate features.

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21

BARNES * PELLETIER

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New York Exchange

PE hds High Low Close Chg.

American Exchange

onterrous metal Copper .98%-1.03% a pound, U.S. destina

ons.
Lead 42-45 cents a pound
Zine 27-14-37-37 cents a pound, del
Tin 88.5596 a pound.
Aluminum, ib, N.Y. 68-72.
Gold \$606.75 per troy ounce, H
arman (only daily quote).
Silver \$20.450 per troy ounce, F
arman (only daily quote).
Mercury \$412.00 per flask.
Platinum \$726-4734 troy oz. N.Y.

Gold Futures

D

SCM 1.80 5 471 28 ½
Safewy 2.60 6 175 31 6
S10Mn 1.50 15 485 60 ½
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SLLSAF 2.50 9 15 82
Sambos 621 6
SFelnd 2.60 8 386 70 ½
SFelnt 72 22 889 54 ½
SchrPlo 1.60 9 777 40 ¾
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SchrPlo 1.60 9 77 40 ¾
SchrPlo 1.60 9 77 40 ¾
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Shell'd 1.60 4 24 40 ½
Shrwin 75e 8 34 37
Signal 1 9 1302 46 ½
SimpPat .56 11 1003 9½
SchrPlo 1.60 13 211 14 ¾
SCrEG 1.74 7 713 14 ½
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SCrEG 2.96 6 1070 24 ½
Sourb 2.60 8 738 38 ½
Scourb 2.60 8 738 38 ½
Scurb 3.68 7 52 79 ½
SchrPlo 1.60 9 130 25 ½
Supper 1.76 7 493 50 ½
Squibb 1.14 11 578 27 ¾
StBrid 1.60 9 130 25 ½
Stoloh 5.10 18 ¾
Scible 1.40 8 1492 57 ½
StaufCh 1.20 6 751 18 ¾
SterDg 92 13 876 24 ¾
StevnJ 1.20 5 58 16 ½
Surco 5.186 6 476 5½
Shraco 1.86 6 476 5½

36 % + 1/6 21 ½ + 1/6 .19 % 18 % — 1/4 14 % + 1/6

listings

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.)

ł	Las	t-sale-Pr	e. close		
ı	American Stores	28%	2816		
4	- Baker International	39 %	39 14		
ı	Belco Petroleum	49 %	48%		
ı	Cabot Corp.	981/4	943		
1	Chromalloy American	20 %	20 %		
ı	Clark Oil & Ref.	16	46		
ı	Coastal States	321/4	31%		
I	Elcor	135	13%		
ı	First City Bancorp.	4416	44%		
1	Fluor Corp.	50	49 14		
ı	General American	74	72%		
ı	Helmerich & Payne	761/2	75%		
1	Hilton Hotels	41	43 4		
I	Houston Natural Gas	49%	49 %		
I	Hughes Tool	75 %	76		
ı	Inexco	4216	42		
1	Lear Petroleum	24%	23 %		
ı		29 %	291		
ı	Mary Kay	23.76			
I	Mesa	52 %	40%		
4	Murphy Oil Corp.	41%	40%		
I	Parker Drilling	53	. 5312		
1	Pennzoil	45 %	45 1/4		
ł	People's Gas	52 1/2	521/2		
1	PepsiCo.	24 %	241/2		
ı	Pioneer Corp.	45 %	46.54		
ı	Pogo Producing	29 1/2	29 1/2		
1	Sabine Royalty	61 %	62 %		
ı	Schlumberger, Ltd.	141%	140%		
1	Scott & Fetzer	22 1/4	22		
1	Smith International	50	5035		
1	Southern Union Gas	39 %	3815		
ı	Southland Corp.	19%	19%		
١	Southland Royalty	58%	59		
ı	Tandy Corp.	78%	77%		
ı	Texas Oil & Gas	59 %	59 %		
ı	Tidewater Marine	51%	51%		
	TOSCO	2714	27		
1	Western Co.	381/4	37%		
1	Zapata Corp.	50 %	50%		
ı	and the same of th		00.74		
1	American Exchange Last sale Pre. close				
	Last	sale Pre			
	Adobe	5334	51%		
	C&K	100	343		
	Core Lab	291/4	28 %		
į	Diamond Shamrock	33	3234		
	Dorchester	40	39 %		
	Felmont Oil	38 3/4	38%		
	Pizza Inn	514	- 3		
	Sage Energy	281	2814		
	Rowan Co.	3712	35 %		
	Shearson Hayden	3714	36 1/4		
	Texas Amer Energy	12 %	12		

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer Stocks in the markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is com

piled by Shearson, Loeb. Rhoades, Inc. American Quasa Anico Artco Bell

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active were and net change of the fifteen most active with the process of the price of the Forest Oi MADE -MGF Oil **Bond** averages Mid-America Petroleum Midland SW Corp. Moran Brother Natura Energy Olix Industries Net 0.1 Tue. Week ago Month ago Year ago 1980 High 1980 Low 1979 High 1979 Low

Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil and precious-metals issues chalked up strong gains as the stock market rallied Tuesday, recouping some of its heavy losses of the three preceding ses-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 43 points from last Thursday through Monday's close, rebounded 10.49 to 932.42.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-2 margin in the daily tally on

the New York Stock Exchange. Precious-metals stocks moved up in Tuesday's trading as the price of gold climbed \$11 to \$671.50 an ounce and silver rose 37 cents to \$20.72 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New

ASA picked up 3½ to 85½; Dome Mines 4½ to 122½; Hecla Mining 2½ to 46½; Sunshine Mining 2½ to 23½; Asarco 2¼ to 49%; Engelhard Minerals 4¼ to 54½, and Handy & Harman 5% to 621/4

Point-plus gains were also widespread in the oil group, with Mobil up 1% at 70%; Atlantic Richfield up 2% at 52%; Standard Oil of California up 1% at 75%, and Exxon up 1% at 69%.

Exxon and Socal are components of the Dow Jones average. Other gainers among the blue chips which make up the average included International Paper, up 1% at 40%; General Motors, up 1% at 52%, and United Technologies, up 1 at 51.

In the high-flying technology sector, Texas Instruments rose 4% to 130%; Xerox 1% to 65%; Control Data 1% to 68%, and Burroughs 1% to 64%. International Business Machines, the volume leader on turnover of better than 500,000 shares, gained % to

64 %. The 40.29 million shares traded on the Big Board, down from 46.41 million Monday, represented the lightest total in more than four weeks.

The NYSE's composite index picked up 1.12 to 72.38. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up 2.33 at 142.82, and

S&P's 500-stock composite index added 1.92 to 125.46. At the American Stock Exchange,

strength in energy issues helped the market value index climb 7.17 to

The NASDAQ covposite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 187.76, up 1.97.

Cotton

XYZ

Open High Lów Close Chg 925.51 937.20 921.59 932.42 + 10.49 329.15 335.34 328.49 333.86+ 5.09 107.27 108.33 106.34 107.82+ 0.44 340.44 345.23 339.28 343.57+ 3.93 26.677,600 825,500 442,300 3,945,400

Close Change

Chg.

Dow Jones

Market index

Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 1133 advances, 447 declines. Most active: IBM 641/4 + 1/6 Sales: 40,250,000

Sales: 40,259,000 Index: 72,38+1.12 Bonds: \$18,060,000 American Stock Exchange 415 advances, 192 declines Most active: Gulf Canada 24½+1½-Sales: 5,450,000 Index: 331.55+7.17 Bonds: \$1,460,000

Over-The-Counter 838 advances, 336 declines. Most active: US Minerals 114—3-32 NASDAQ composite: 187.76+1.97

spotlight

Chicago

glance

NEW YORK (AP) -- American Stock

averages

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesday's based pricultion quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock

Fiat plant picketed by workers

TURIN, Italy (AP) - The communist-backed auto workers union set up picket lines around the factories of the auto giant Fiat today in protest over the layoff of 22,884 workers by Italy's largest private company. A company spokesman said strik-

ers picketed the gates of Fiat auto plants and the Teksid steel division in Turin and in other cities, halting shipments of finished goods and entry of raw materials. In the Fiat factory of Desio, near Milan, strikers who had raided offices

and forced white collar employees and executives to leave on Tuesday, blocked shipments but allowed entry of those not joining the unrest. "The blockade began in many fac-

tories overnight. Production is at a halt in most factories," a Fiat spokesman said. Fiat laid off 22,884 workers as of

Monday for three months because of slumping auto sales abroad. Fiat had also decided to dismiss

14,646 workers, but it suspended the action at least until the end of the year when the government fell last Saturday.

The company, which employs a total of 360,000 workers, called the picketing by the national metalworkers union "irresponsible." Several union leaders said the action could be a first step toward an occupation of the factories.

The union toughened its stance after Enrico Berfinguer, secretary of the powerful Communist Party, said his party was ready to grant "moral, political and material support" to Fiat workers should they decide to occupy the plants.

Berlinguer, whose party favored the collapse of Premier Francesco Cossiga's coalition government, made his remarks in Turin last week, addressing thousands of strikers who responded with thundering applause.

Fiat reported recently that its sales dropped 2.1 percent, to 808,000 units, in the first half of the year from a year earlier.

TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR

Small business support is safe for politicians

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the safest political positions today is to stand foursquare, forthrightly, 100 percent, absolutely behind small business and, as they say, everything it

The White House now has a "small business advocate," and early this year it threw a huge conference on small business that produced 60 recommendations, 11 resolutions and a reaffirmation of goals.

The Small Business Administration busily schedules get-togethers on small businss topics, the latest of which, "A Conference on Small Business and Senior Citizens," was completed in Phoenix last week. In Denver last month the National

Governor's Association unamimously committed itself to "cooperation in working at both state and national levels to encourage growth and development of small business. And nothing less than a substantial volume could list all the legislators,

mayors and city officials who have orated on their undying devotion to the principles and accomplishments of small business Why, then, does small business con-

tinue to feel harassed by the very institutions represented by mayors, governors, senators and presidents?

One obvious answer is that conferences, recommendations, resolutions and promises don't of themselves solve problems. Another is that many officials seem ignorant of small-business needs. And a suspicion also exists that perhaps the bureaucracy is somewhat out of control.

Two esteemed researchers, Kenneth W. Chilton and Murray L. Weidenbaum, document what seems to be "a naive belief on the part of some government policymakers and much of the public that the regulatory system is neutral with respect to the size of the business firm."

In their study, for the Center for the Study of American Business, they say one of the most serious threats to small firms is the need to make big capital expenditures to meet environment or safety standards.

Typically, they say, a small compa-ny must rely on relatively short-term debt to finance its operations, and this reliance tends to make it a poor candidate for increased debt to meet regulatory requirements.

To illustrate: If a big company with access to bond markets borrows \$1 million for 20 years at 10 percent to meet regulatory expenditures, its amortization and interests costs would be \$96,000 a year. The same amount of money bor-

rowed by a small firm on a 10-year term loan at 15 percent a year would require principal and interest payments of \$193,000 a year, or about double that of the larger company. The inconsistency doesn't end

there. A small firm, they continue, doesn't have the same ability to pass along its increased costs. Its larger competitor can often do so with only small unit price rises. 'In other words," they say, "capi-

tal expenditures mandated by government regulation produce artificial 'economies of scale.'" And, of course, they make the smaller company even less competitive.

Chilton and Weidenbaum go on to document other instances of what amounts to discriminatory regulation that, they say, involves the very survival of small companies and their entrepreneurial managers.

Their findings provide one partial but almost indisputable answer to the question of what's wrong with small

It is government, the very one run by those presidents, legislators, governors and mayors who, you are assured, are fully supportive of small business. You have their word they

Carter plays incumbency like fine old instrument

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-Carter is the master musician, play-ing his incumbency like a fine old

Consider:

-Just hours before he and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan were both to address an important Jewish organization on Sept. 3, Carter disclosed plans for another Middle East peace summit between Israel and Egypt. On a day Carter was to appear

before the Italian-American Foundation, he personally awarded the Medal of Honor to Anthony Casamento, an Italian-American World War II veteran who spent years lobbying the government to award him the medal for his actions as a Makine corporal on Guadalcanal. The action overruled 35 years of refusal by successive secretaries of the Navy to give Casamento the nation's highest award.

-The same day, Carter went before TV cameras to announce the approval of \$670 million in government credit guarantees to Poland that will allow that country to purchase U.S. grain and agricultural products.

Such an announcement routinely comes from the Agriculture Department. By reporting it personally, Carter was appealing to Polish-American voters whose attention was glued to news of labor unrest in Poland. The Polish credit announcement points up the greatest advantage of the incumbency — the ability to hand out federal dollars.

Chicago provides a classic example of how federal funds can be put to work to influence local voters and political leaders.

Last fall, when Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne jilted Carter in favor of Kennedy's candidacy, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt publicly suggested the city might suffer in terms of federal aid.

Carter was incensed with Mrs. Byrne back then, but now he needs the help of the Chicago Democratic organization if he is to defeat Reagan in Illinois. This month alone, the Carter administration approved more than \$100 million in federal money for

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris and Goldschmidt all made funding announcements on recent trips to Chicago.

One was the transfer of a parcel of federal land to Chicago that will allow construction of a new international terminal at O'Hare International Airport. Carter was close to making that commitment last fall - until Mrs. Byrne embraced Kennedy.

Goldschmidt denied any political motivations in his grantsmanship, declaring, "I will not fly over Chicago dropping money for this election." The next day the city and its sub-

urbs received \$91.8 million in federal transportation grants. A few days later, Mrs. Byrne visited the White House and said she's ready to campaign for Carter. Because Goldschmidt's department

dispenses considerable grant money for transit, highways, railroads and other transportation projects, he has become among the most political of the Cabinet secretaries. One day he may be in Detroit

announcing a Carter program to aid laid-off auto workers and financially pressed dealers. The next day he may be in Canton, Ohio, or another city in a key battleground state, announcing a transit grant.

This sort of thing has prompted independent candidate John Anderson to comment: "Here is President Carter using the incumbency like no other president before him. There are more federal grants pouring out of Washington today than ever before, as if that were some great cornucopia being emptied all over the country."

In other recent moves which appear aimed at bolstering Carter politically, the Agriculture Department dropped efforts to head off a pre-election increase in federal milk price supports, and the administration, fearful of a fight with business and labor, has postponed a scheduled revision of its voluntary wage-price guidelines program until after Nov. 4.

Another big advantage for the incumbent is how he can make those paid television commercials which have a large influence on the electorate. Reagan commercials to date mainly have been low-key "talking heads," as they are called, with Reagan simply speaking into a camera about the issues. The first Carter commercials, on the other hand, have been full of presidential drama.

Carter first employed the strategy earlier this year when he said he had to stick close to Washington because of the seizure of the American hostages in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In doing so, he avoided a debate with primary challenger Edward M. Kennedy and overtook him in the polls. When Kennedy began making a strong showing late in the primaries, the president declared these crises manageable and went campaigning.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 451 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was steady but dampened by the recent rains. The stockyard's grounds were muddy, but a good attendance was on hand for the sale.

Here's a rundown on the market:

cattle Saturday at our fall special stocker sale."

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$60 to \$64 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$63 to \$67; 400 to 500 pounds, \$67 to \$72; 300 to 400 pounds, \$72 to \$78; under 300 pounds, \$78 to \$86 per hundred Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$53 to \$59 per hundred-

weight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$58 to \$62; 400 to 500 pounds, \$62 to \$64; 300 to 400 pounds, \$64 to \$69; under 300 pounds, \$69 to \$90 per hundredweight. Canner and cutter cows brought \$38 to \$44.50 per hundredweight. Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$47 to \$55 per hundred-

Cow-and-calf pairs went for \$425 to \$695 per pair.

Stocker springer cows went for \$380 to \$550 per head. 'We expect a better run next week, as the yards and ranches dry up," commented a Southwestern spokesman, "and we will have 800 to 1,000

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By BRIAN W. MOSLEY (c) 1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - "What do you call that thing," a passerby in a sleek Buick hollered at Cole (Country) Cummings and his personalized 1965 Chevrolet Impala, parked at its usual place in the Safeway parking lot in Northwest Washington.

"It's my Cadillac," he answers as the car passes on.

The chevrolet, just barely discernable beneath Cumming's custom work, is covered with blue, green, white and purple splotches, streaks

If the paint scheme doesn't startle onlookers, the car's attachments do. Cumming's Chevy has eight rear-view mirrors (four on each side), model airplanes, plastic swords and spiners, paint-can tops, wire hangers, luminescent hands, flashlight batteries and 65 antennas glued and taped to the hood, roof and trunk.

Unfurling a rinkled tissue from a well-worn shirt pocket to wipe his brow, Cummings explains that neighbors bestowed his knickname,

ter he began the artsy tinkering on the car sevenyers ago.

Since that time, he has become something of a neighborhood fixture, greeting people he's come to know and, when his auto draws comments, as it is wont to do, responding to strangers as well.

Cummings traces the car's wild appearance to a plan he developed to finf a daughter he had never seen before moving here from Florence, S.C., in 1962. He had been told the girl's mother had setttl3d in the Wash-

ington-Baltimore \$rea with the baby. The Chevy's appearance would attract attention, he reasoned, and he hop3d the gil's mother would spot him. She did. Cummings says he finally met his daughter last April at her mother's home in Baltimore. The meeting was short, he reports, and his daughter did noo like the car.

But Cummings gets plenty of attention every day at the S\$feway. He usually arrives around 7 a.m., and before the day is over he's often embroiled in gossip with other middle-aged men perched on the gat3wat entrance to the grocery.

He recalls cases where people displayed an abnormal intere t in his vehicle. "Couple of years ago I got an offer for \$5,000...I don't think he was really serious. I think he was just playing around."

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus once wanted his car, he says, and he claim he was approached by the National Collection of Fine Arts, part of the Smithsonian Institution. C7mmings, however, seems to have his own territory carved out.'

A Safeway employee caustiously circled the gaudy Chevy recently before thinking out loud, "I want to know how he gets this thing through

Cummings, pausing while dusitng the hood, replies, "I take it to a The car's roof is an assembly of 16 horns that toot such numbers as "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "L9fd9i,W— IS Falling Dow,"c

They can be heard for blocks, but Cummings still plans to enlarge the ensamble when he can afford to.

Indiana joins suit against city

diana officials have joined the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

Trucks kept from docks

HOUSTON (AP) -Citing damage to local roads, a state district judge has temporarily barred St. Regis Paper Co. from unloading trucks that exceed stateimposed weight limits at its Houston plant.

Judge Arthur Lesher Jr. issued the temporary restraining order Tues- taminated water from its day, and scheduled a storm and sanitary hearing Oct. 10.

White's office, said the company has "regularly lake explained and asks received" motor vehicles whose loads exceeded state weight limits.

Load limits for trucks range from 20,000 pounds tered the lake. to 80,000 pounds.

Board in a suit against the city of Hammond for allegedly polluting Lake Michigan.

The U.S. District Court mond of pumping raw sewage into the lake since June 1, 1980.

The suit does not seek monetary damages, according to Bill Donnella, an aide to Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak, who filed court documents Monday joining the legal action.

It seeks to halt Hammond from allowing consewers to flow into Lake A lawsuit, filed by At-orney General Mark the cause of the pollution and how it got into the for an investigation into the operation of the pumping station from which the pollution en-

The suit asks for

CHICAGO (AP) - In- cy and the Indiana smoke, dye or television Stream Pollution Control tests of the sewers, a report on and elimination of all crossovers between the two systems, removal of contamination, and upgrading of the entire action accuses Ham- sewage system to prevent such pollution.

The suit also asks the court to order installation of permanent monitoring equipment to keep future discharges of pollution by Hammond from entering Lake Michigan.

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Day of sailing ship hasn't passed

By CHARLES HILLINGER (c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - The day of the sailing ship has never passed for Harry Dring. Even today he is surrounded by them.

A lifelong sailor, Dring, 61, is keeper of the world's largest fleet of historic ships on public display. For 24 years, he has been in charge of acquisition, restoration and maintenance of the national Park Service's collection of old ships at the Hyde Street pier on the San Francisco waterfront.

a kid growing up on the Oakland, (Calif.) water- is the coming thing. Japanese tankers are confront," Dring the Oakland estuary was lined with laid-up sailing ships waiting for the scrap heap.

In August 1941, Dring signed on the 225-foot Kaiulani built in Bathe, Maine, in 1899, the last American square-rigger out of 17,000 built to go around Cape Horn. Dring was aboard for the two-year voyage. "We rounded both the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn on the Kaiulani," he said.

Dring signed on in Alameda, Calif., then sailed to Aberdeen, Wash., to pick up a cargo of lumber and then to Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific.

Since 1956 to july 1, 1977, the acquisition, restora-California State Parks project financed by oil

royalties. Nearly \$2 million was spent on the program during the 21-year period

In 1977, the ships were transferred to the National

Park Service. Dring has a crew of five shipwrights and 20 deckhands working with him. The old skipper is full of the history of sailing ships and now looks to a rebirth of commercial sailing vessels.

'No one is foolish enough to believe sailing ships will replace modern freighters and passenger liners," Dring said. "Bt wind power as an auxiliary "I've had this thing about sailing ships since I was to power vessels to reduce expensive oil consumption

verting to auxiliary wind power this year for the first Favor limiting imports

DETROIT (AP) - About 70 percent of people questioned in a nationwide newspaper survey say they believe foreign car imports should be limited but 49 percent believe foreign cars are better than domestic models.

Foreign cars have accounted for 28 percent of the U.S. auto market this year and provided strong competition for the slumping domestic auto industion and maintenance of the historic ships was a try. There has been a push in Congress to limit

time."

The eight ships in the historic collection are the C.A. Thayer; the Alma, the last remaining San Francisco scow; the Eureka, the old walking-beam, side-wheeler San Francisco ferry; the balclutha, a square-rigged Cape Horn sailing ship built in Englan din 1886; the Jeremiah O'Brien, the last of 2,742 World War II Liberty ships, still in its original form; the Wapama, the last of 225 wooden steamships plying the Pacific coast, and two steam tugs, the Hercules and the Eppleton Hall.

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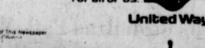
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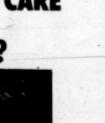
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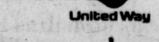






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Plots no problem for Jack Higgins

He's mimicked birds,

The Los Angeles Times

VACAVILLE, Calif. -For the last 50 years, people have been listening to Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath mimic birds and animals on radio, television, records and film as well as produce the zany sound effects of the Spike Jones band.

But few know anything

I'm an invisible man," Birdbath says laughingly at his home on Lovers Lane here, 65 miles northeast of San Francis-

The shrieks of Cheetah in the Tarzan movies are Birdbath's. He was the voice of the chimp Bonzo in two 1952 films starring Ronald Reagan, "Bonzo Goes to College" and "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Birdbath, 71, is Pierre the Parrot's voice in the **Enchanted Tiki Rooms** at Disneyland and Disney World.

He has been San Francisco's alarm clock for years as the voice of Rosie, the dog on disc jockey Don Rose's popular KFRC morning radio

"Remember the glugging in Spike Jones' r3ndition of 'Cocktails for Two'? Well, I was the glugging," confesses

Birdbath was born A. Purvis Pullen but Spike Jones renamed him, and legally he has been Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath since 1945.

He really is an ornithologist and for years he has been on the lecture circuit for the Audubon Society. He is the founder-president of the 800member Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath Bird Club.

He does 300 different bird calls and the sounds of 700 animals and in-

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animals for 50 years frog, laughs like a loon, neighs like a horse, roars like a lion, caws like a crow, hoots like an owl, rattles like a rattlesnake

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Higgins, who has written some 40 books under a variety of pen names, seems unlikely to run out of ideas — either for

novels or for pseudonyms.

His latest book, "Solo," deals with a famed pianist, also a professional assassin, who in the course of his deadly work accidentally kills a young girl. Her father, a British army colonel, vows revenge.

The idea for the best-selling novel

came to Higgins after he witnessed an Arab terrorist shoot and kill an Arab politician in London, the author re-

called in an interview.
"It struck me that he fired indiscriminately, and I thought he could have shot any innocent person," explained the 51-year-old writer, himself no stranger to terrorism, having spent his childhood amid the sectarian violence of Northern Ireland.

'I was raised in Belfast, a child from a family very much mixed up in political matters on both sides of the Irish struggle because we're both Catholics and Protestants," he says. 'When I was 7, I was only a few yards away from my first bomb going off, and people being blown all over the place."

Higgins, whose real name is Harry Patterson, left Belfast at age 12 to move to England, and living there during World War II provided him with background material for many of his books, including his best-selling World War II thriller, "The Eagle Has

At 17, after the war had ended, he joined the British Army. "I was in a very elite guards regiment, involved in the early days of the Cold War in Berlin and on remote parts of the East German border." He used the knowledge he accumulated on military intelligence in later novels.

Higgins published his first novel in 1958, supporting himself by teaching until his writing took off.

"The Valhalla Exchange" and "To

Catch a King" were best sellers published under his own name, but he has written under many pseudonyms.

"I would say, probably, that the names I selected were always names that had some sort of family connection," he says. "For instance, Martin Fallon is an Irish name, as is Hugh Marlowe.

He also invented the name James Graham because in English publishing circles "there has always been an attitude that Scottish names sound strong, and go down well on the cover of an adventure story.

Higgins maintains a strict writing schedule at his home on the Channel Isle of Jersey, where he lives with his wife and four children.

"I usually start at night at about 11 o'clock and I'll probably do six or seven hard hours during the night so that around six or seven o'clock in the morning I'll finish. It really does add up to a very strenuous writing program over a period of a few weeks."

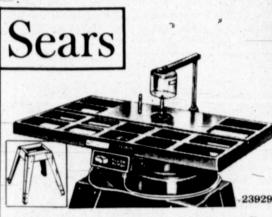
Higgins says he does no rewriting, but "I read it through the following day — no later than that; I edit and

alter tautology errors, and general grammatical errors," he says. "I write longhand...then my wife still likes, as a personal favor, to type the first draft of my work herself. She

makes any comments she feels like making," Higgins explains. But Higgins has not only written thrillers; he has written some serious fiction too.

"I did some years ago," he says. "I wrote a novel called 'A Phoenix in the Blood,' which I published under my real name. And ironically I was acclaimed by all the right critics, who said I was brilliant, sensitive and had a gift for characterization - a real find on the literary scene. The book went on to sell 1,600 copies...and I went back to writing thrillers."

Higgins believes there is a serious



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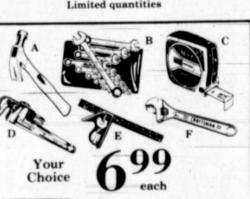


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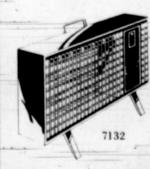


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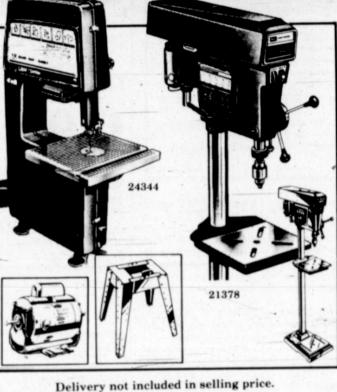


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