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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980 **52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Carter 'chips away' in West Texas visit

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Treading briefly through this no-man's land for Democrats — otherwise known as the Republican territory of West Texas - Chip Carter on Wednesday pulled out the club and starting swinging in defending his father's policies, specifically the windfall profits tax, and in attacking opponent Ronald Reagan.

Carter arrived almost on the heels of Republican vice presidential nominee George H.W. Bush, who was in Midland Tuesday for a political rally. The president's son spoke to more than 100 Midland and Ector county supporters who had gathered in the Symphony Building at Air Terminal for a barbecue lunch.

Talking at a rapid pace, Carter claimed this presidential election gives voters the "starkest choice" between candidates. "I can't think of an area where Dad (the president) and Reagan agree. We carry on the tradition of (John F.) Kennedy and (Lyndon) Johnson."

The windfall profits tax, which has created hostility among West Texans for the incumbent, was described as a good point for Carter's administration. The younger Carter claimed that the president "is the only one who had the guts to deregulate the oil industry.

Dad made a hard political decision," and one which he knew wouldn't bring him friends.

TAKING A positive approach to the tax, the younger Carter said since the bill has been in effect there have been more wells drilled and more oil discovered than in the past few years. "Dad wants this country to become the OPEC (Oil Petroleum Exporting Countries) of the world in 10 to 15 years. This tax lasts 10 years and will get us into energy self-sufficiency." President Carter's comment earlier

this week that if Reagan is elected he would bring about racial alienation wasn't mud-slinging, replied Carter. And, in his opinion, the president's remarks aren't strong enough.

Carter claimed it was Reagan who first brought race into the campaign picture when the GOP candidate connected the president with the Ku Klux Klan back in September.

"Gov. Reagan has slung much more mud than Dad ever thought about," he added. Taking another swing at the Repub-

lican ticket, Carter described Reagan as having a problem with "foot-inmouth" disease.

He also attacked Reagan's economic proposals, which include a 30 percent tax cut over three years, as a "sugar-coated solution." Continuing in this vein, Carter criticized the plan to increase defense spending and balance the budget in light of a lower productivity level in this country.

THE DEFENSE BUDGET needs to be increased, he said in explaining the president's plan. "But you need to set long-range goals for three years, five years and 10 years in the future. Dad has done that. He wants to build the MX missile. He wants to build up the military personnel. He has a good package.'

Reagan, on the other hand, wants a stronger defense but is opposed to draft registration, Carter charged.

The president's economic plan attacks "the symptoms of the disease. When Dad took over, he inherited a \$66 billion deficit in the budget. Now he's cut that to half," stressed Carter. "He's creating more jobs by doubling the CETA program" and other jobs programs.

News reports earlier this week that Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was unhappy with Carter's handling of foreign policy were unfounded, claimed Carter.

"Ask the reporter why he didn't talk with Muskie," Carter said in reply to questioning. "Muskie is a great secretary of state, he's good for

(See CHIP CARTER, Page 2A)



gan. Watching the president's son is Barbara Adkins, wife of Ector County Attorney Mike during a brief luncheon stop in West Texas. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Iran claims Iraq using ground-to-ground missiles

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iran claimed today the Iraqis used groundto-ground missiles for the first time in the war, killing as many as 180 Iranian civilians and wounding hundreds more in attacks on two Iranian cities. Iraq's president, apparently extending attempts to get outside help or mediation to settle the conflict, sent

top envoys to four nations. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini predicted Iran would win the war and said his goal was to take Islamic government to Iraq, Tehran Radio said. Iranian planes bombed the outskirts of Baghdad. Iran said Iraqi invaders threatening lahwas, capital of Khuzistan Province, were thrown back 13 miles, but Iraq said its planes severely da-

Child dies

in collision

Road and Florida Avenue.

tion with a head injury.

by Ms. Franklin collided.

to Thomas Funeral Home.

A small child, as yet unidentified,

died this morning in a two-car colli-

sion at the intersection of Lamesa

The child's mother and another-

child, 23 months old, were taken to

Midland Memorial Hospital. Willene

Franklin, 30, of Midland, driver of a

Chevrolet Belair, was listed in stable

condition at Midland Memorial with

rib contusions. The child, Jason Whit-

ley, was listed in satisfactory condi-

The accident occurred about 7:05

a.m. when a pickup driven by Louis

Salinas of Odessa and the car driven

Peace Justice John Biggs was

called to the scene of the accident and

pronounced the child, who was about

3 years old, dead. The body was taken

maged a large factory there. Iraq also reported Iranian attacks on the northeastern city of Kirkuk wounded 18 civilians and that Iraqi anti-aircraft fire drove Iranian warplanes away from the northern cities of Erbil and Mosul.

Iraq claimed its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations and to strike at military and economic targets deep in Iranian territory, inflicting heavy losses in life and equipment." But there was no comment on

Today is the 341st day Americans have been held hostage in Iran

of Turkey, India, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and Radio Baghdad said they Iraq's peaceful attitude before and during the war."

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi Oil Minister Rayeh Abdul Karim visited Kuwait's ruler Sheik Jabel al Ahmad al Sabah, then flew by jet to Saudi Arabia for meetings with King Khaled and Prince Fahd.

King Hussein of Jordan, brushing aside American and British warnings following his declaration of support for Iraq, said he would send Jordanian troops to fight alongside the Iraqis if they were needed. But he said that

have been uneasy about threats from Khomeini, leader of a non-Arab but Moslem nation, to export his brand of fundamentalist Islamic revolution to his Arab neighbors. This threat is one of the issues in the fight with Iraq, where the minority Sunni sect rules a nation whose majority belongs to the Shiite sect. Most Iranians, although Persian, are Shiites.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller reported that North Korea's communist gov· mation gathered by the four U.S. electronic observation planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week was being made available to friendly countries in the war zone to lessen the threat of air attacks on them. The information was reported going to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, both major oll producers, and Oman, as well as Saudi Arabia.

In Moscow, President Leonid I. **Brezhnev and Syrian President Hafez** Assad signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation that sources in Da-

mascus said gave Syria, a longtime

foe of Iraq, the status of virtual mem-

bership in the Warsaw Pact. But

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is not

going to intervene in the Persian Gulf

war and warned the West to stay out.

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the missile claim or word on the progress of its key offensive to complete the conquest of the Iranian port of Khorramshahr and move on to the

neighboring refinery city of Abadan. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent Cabinet ministers to the leaders

questionable..

Around Town.

Bridge..... Classified.

Comics..

Crossword

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V IN THE NEWS: Pilot's disap-

pearance makes wreck story

Carter's "mean streak" is "de-

meaning the presidency"......3A

POLITICS: Ford says

2B

:11B

.4D

11B

Weather

Fair and cooler through Fri-

day, with high in low 80s. Details

Service

Other Calls.....

In Ankara, Turkey, Hussein's envoy met with Turkey's top leaders and Western diplomats said they believed he asked for Turkish mediation

✓ SPORTS: Astros defeat Phil-

lies in 10 innings; Royals rip

PEOPLE: Guardain Angels

. 12A

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SILENT

WITNESS

685-1190

look for trouble in subways,

Obituaries.

Oil & gas... Solomon....

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buses - and find it

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Yankees..

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Dear Abby.

Entertainment

Editorial.

Lifestyle..

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Markets

was not imminent yet.

The Jordanian port of Aqaba was crowded with about 40 ships, three times the normal number, as supplies for Iraq were diverted there to be

moved overland to Baghdad. The Arab nations of the Mideast

ernment was selling ammunition and medical supplies to Iran, But he said spare parts and other equipment needed for Iran's U.S.-equipped military machine are unavailable on the world market.

The State Department said infor-

Import restriction hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Federal Trade Commission official says proposed auto import restrictions would, if enacted, cost consumers between \$3 billion and \$5 billion a year.

Michael Lynch of the FTC's Bureau of Economics says the limits, now being considered by the U.S. International Trade Commission, would drive down competition and drive up prices.

Lynch testified before the ITC as it opened hearings Wednesday into a request by the Ford Motor Co. to limit imports to 1.7 million vehicles a year for the next five years.

The hearings continued today, with officials of Japanese automakers, the main object of Ford's complaint, stating their case.

Lynch said American carmakers, rather than seeking to limit foreign competition, should offer more autos appealing to potential buyers.

Ford and other American automakers say it will take five years and perhaps \$80 billion to retool their as-sembly lines from large-car to smallcar production.

Supporting the carmakers' plea to restrict foreign competition, United Auto Workers President Donald Fraser charged that Japanese producers have been determined to "exploit" the American market by increasing exports during "a period of panic-buying of small, high (mileage)

The tide of Japanese vehicles "simply overwhelmed" U.S. automakers, he said, also charging that the Japanese had "turned a deaf ear" on repeated requests to limit car and truck sales in the United States.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., told the hearing: "We are seeing the ruthless exploitation of our current difficulties by a trading partner ap-parently detemined to inflict deep and permanent damage on our people, our

economy and our future."

The Japanese say, however, that more crucial reasons for slackening domestic sales are rising gasoline prices, the severe recession and American manufacturers' failure tohadapt quickly to changing car-buying habits.

The ITC must decide by Nov. 24 whether imports have caused "substantial" injury to the domestic auto industry. Such a finding could lead to a recommendation to President Carter, who has the final decision on import limitations.

The domestic industry lost \$1.5 billion during the second quarter of 1980 and could lose up to \$8 billion for the year.

Three out of every 10 American autoworkers are laid off; at least 85 auto parts plants have been closed and about 1,000 dealerships have failed, Ford officials say.

Solutions may rest with hospital's administrator

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five articles examining Midland Memorial Hospital's financial problems. This section deals with possible solutions to those problems.

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Although Midland Memorial Hospital continues to have an extensive list of bad debts - as it has throughout its history - hospital officials and directors said they feel there are some solutions available. Many of those solutions, they said, hinge on the abili-ties of newly-installed administrator Ray Branson.

Interim administrator Robert Bash said one of the most important things the hospital should do in the upcoming months is develop a long-range plan. "The hospital does not have a longterm plan," he said, "nor do they have a physician recruitment plan." However, he said, "you should wait until the permanent administrator is here because he should be involved in this." He said over the past few years the hospital has neglected the devel-opment of the plan basically because "they've been too busy building

buildings."

"It's fair to say," Bash continued, "that over the past few years the internal operations have been slighted - not intentionally, but they've been let slide - while they (hospital officials) were concerned with construction.

ROBERT ABERNETHY, assistant administrator of finance, pointed out



the operational downslide was not the fault of any one person — in particu-lar, not the fault of former adminis-

trator Wayne E. Ulrich. "I don't think it's a matter of his letting operations slide," Abernethy

said. "I think it's a matter of any time you're in a construction situation, you let them slide. It's the nature of the beast. From that standpoint," he continued, "you try and maintain operations as best you can during a major renovation and construction period.

pital is disrupted. It's just a totally disruptive-type situation. But, the disruption of construction creates ineffi-

ciencies. It's that simple." Abernethy said most of the major renovations are completed at the hospital now. However, there will probably be 12 to 18 more months of construction on the Allison Permian **Basin Cancer Therapy Center and the** yet-to-be-started renovations on the hospital basement.

IN ADDITION, Abernethy said certain policy statements on admission procedures for the hospital need to be

developed.

"I really can't talk for the directors," he said. "But, I can make recommendations." In addition, Abernethy said, "We've got to be a little more stringent on the front-end" about collecting on bills.

However, Abernethy said he didn't think the bad debt situation at the hospital was that bad. "I'm not sure that we're off-track," he said. "This hospital as a county hospital district compared to other districts is not off-track.

'We as a rule are not out of line and probably (are) in better shape than a lot of other institutions, as far as what we write off for bad debts," he said. When asked why he thought members of the board of directors might be concerned about the problem, Abernethy replied, "I can't read their minds." He continued, "It may be that the people in town are upset about it and they're (board members) hearing complaints about this."

HE ADDED, "I'm not saying that bad debts is not a problem, but it's not as bad as people may think." He said before the district was created, bad debt was panning about 9 percent of the income, too. "The bad debt ratio has not changed that much."

However, members of the board of directors felt differently.

Director Pat Estes said she felt there is a need for a "solid business foundation at the hospital. I'm afraid we have not had solid business prac-

tices in the hospital's operations." Mrs. Estes said she felt the hospital needs more effective policies, as well, but she thought policy-making should wait until Branson arrives. She said the boards' trying to run the hospital these past few months without a permanent administrator has been like "a team of horses with about 20 drivers.

Specifically, she wants to ask for a "rigid and strict program" to take care of the bad debts. "I do not have a definite plan for solving the problem," she said, adding that once Branson arrives the board will be able to come up with a better plan.

"We've lost sight of our basic rea-son for being here," she said. "And that is the patient.

"I THINK THE directors do want to bring this to a screeching halt if at all possible. This is how I feel about it. I

think we're going to get control of this problem," she added.

Mrs. Estes also suggested the adoption of an outpatient clinic for the community. The clinic, she said, would take the pressure off the emergency room, which saw more than 1,700 people in August.

"This is one of the reasons for our bad debts," she said, adding many Midlanders have no family physician and several Midland doctors have closed practices.

She also pointed to the adoption of a 'long-range study program before the end of the year.

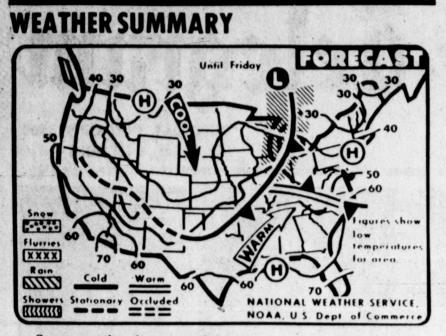
Director Martin Neill said the board is "in the process of trying to work on it (a solution to the bad debt problem)." He added that as a "result of very poor handling" of the accounts, the hospital was "going through and taking our beatings' with the increasing write-offs.

Neill said because of the backlog in billing and waiting so long to write off accounts the collection agencies could get little out of these patients. As a result, the hospital has not been as efficient in its accounts as it should

(See HOSPITAL'S, Page MA)

But, they're going to suffer. "There's an operational constraint and with the type of construction we had here," Abernethy continued, you don't even have to let them slide. You can work on operations as hard as ever, but they're gonna slide because there's distractions and the normal flow of traffic within the hos-

PAGE 2A



Sunny weather is expected for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the upper Great Lakes and central Midwest. Cooler weather is forecast for the central Plains. Most of the country will be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

| Fair through Friday. Coo 50s. High Friday low 80s. tonight. Northeasterly 15-20 | ler Friday. Low tonight mid Southerly winds 5-10 mph mph Friday. |
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| NATIONAL WEATHER SE | RVICE READINGS |
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Extended forecasts

Texas: Fair and mild, with a

Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler. Os to upper 80s. Lows upper 40s to

Border states forecasts

Chip Carter defends father in area visit

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

(Continued from Page 1A)

foreign policy and he's agreed to serve four more years.' Carter poked fun at the League of

Women Voters debate which featured Reagan and Independent John Anderson, saying he thought both men did well "in a Republican debate."

ANDERSON HAS NO chance of carrying any states in the November election, claimed Carter. The president has agreed to a one-on-one debate with Reagan "because he feels the people deserve to see it" but Reagan has declined. "Ask Reagan why he won't debate the president,' Carter suggested.

The war and peace issue probably is the primary issue in this campaign, in the son's opinion. "Dad's greatest accomplishment is keeping us out of war.'

The Democrats will be focusing on Texas in this election, he said, with other efforts going into California, New York, Illinois and Florida.

Republicans on Tuesday said they were confident they were leading in the Lone Star State, but Carter countered that the Democrats are slightly ahead, in his opinion.

chain and a state Carter's visit to the Permian Basin was just the beginning of the Democratic effort that will be seen in Texas this month. Carter said the Democrats will be outspending Republicans here by three to one.

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"We're going to work as hard as we can to win this state," he said, adding that Texas will be visited by several members of the Carter family and 11 cabinet members.

Democrats from Midland at the rally included State Sen. Pete Snelson, County Commissioner Charlie Welch, District Judge Vann Culp and Harris Kerr, who represents the State Senatorial 25th District on the State **Democratic Executive Committee.**

Clayton team portrays him as 'trusting'

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys paraded four witnesses across the stand to try to unveil the shady character of an FBI informant, portray a labor leader as a "dutiful stooge" and emphasize the "trusting" nature of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton.

The defense opened its case in the Texas Brilab trial Wednesday, promising to show that Joseph Hauser, the government's key witness, was a habitual liar "who speaks only five percent of the truth

A former legislative aide, Jack Gullahorn, was called as a character



An Iraqi tank moves into a new position in the Shatt-al-Arab region of the Iranian-Iraqi frontier

recently as the conflict between the two nations continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Ailing Braniff cuts payroll

"more drastic measures than most."

more serious than those of the other

major carriers because of their high-

"Braniff's problems ... have been

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff Airways has launched a new plan that relies on pay cuts and route reductions to help pull the troubled airline out its financial morass

Beset with spiraling operations costs and second quarter losses totaling \$47.7 million, the airline unveiled 'Operation Turnaround" last week. That plan calls for a 10 percent, sixmonth employee pay cut, termination of the company's two remaining Pacific flights, other route reductions and more layoffs.

Braniff Chairman Harding L. Lawrence has agreed to take a salary cut of "20 percent or more," according to airline spokesman Jere Cox.

'Braniff employees have been meeting with their respective union leadership to discuss the kind of things they could do to make Braniff even more competitive in today's economy," Cox said.

Cox insists Braniff is no worse off than other major carriers hit by rising fuel costs, inflation and reduced passenger traffic. And Lawrence said last month that Braniff's losses were in line with those of other major carriers.

But Sam Trotter, an industry analyst with the Dallas investment banking firm of Raucher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., said Braniff has had to take

ly leveraged financial position and the fact that they became one of the most expansionist carriers early in the deregulation period," Trotter said "They set on a course of expansion that proved to be more than they could chew, and they wound up with a

classic case of corporate indigestion," he said. The Dallas Times Herald reported this week that Lawrence told union leaders Friday that the financial problems plaguing Braniff warranted

drastic reductions in operating costs. The newspaper said the airline had laid off hundreds of workers in recent months and had negotiated a series of loans apparently designed to ease eash flow problems.

The latest of these moves includes a \$39 million loan from a group of banks, and the future sale of nine planes for \$72 million.

Braniff took out a \$100 million loan in May

Trotter said Braniff always has carried a "very heavy debt load in relation to shareholders equity."

'This enhances reported earnings during times of operating profitability, but it has a whiplash effect when the company has operating difficulties." he said.

Braniff began to take a beating when fuel costs and interest rates increased while passenger traffic declined, said Trotter. He said the situation became worse because the company was "stuck with a large increase in aircraft" ordered during the expansion period.

He said "vicious fare-cutting wars" on major routes hurt both Braniff and other major carriers.

The company's aggressive stance of the late '70s "very nearly dealt them a death blow," Trotter said, adding that "some still believe it may have.

Stock prices plummeted from a high of \$18.75 per share in September 1978 to recent lows of \$5.75.

Trotter said much of the trading "clearly" has been carried out by speculators who imagine that either the airline will recover or will "pack it in through liquidation or a merger

"In the latter case a lot of the street betting is that the airline is worth more on the courthouse steps - in liquidation - than it is on the current stock market," Trotter said.

"My feeling is that they will survive," Trotter said, "but it's going to be a long, ardous workout period.

Woman arrested on drug charge

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Crime compensation funds running low, says official

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' one-year-old program to compensate the victims of violent crimes is running into fraud and running out of money, says the chairman of the board that administers the fund.

"We already see a tremendous problem in the funding," said Herb Harris, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board. "If we had been able to handle the claims the way we should, we would be out of money

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and a House subcommittee held a joint hearing Wednesday on the Crime Victims Compensation Act.

Under the 1979 law, \$10-\$15 in court costs are set aside in felony and Class A and B misdemeanor cases to make awards to victims of violent crimes covering hospital bills, lost wages or funeral expenses

Bill McCray of the state comptroller's office said the state can expect \$1 million to \$1.2 million a year for the fund, and Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said "it's running about half of what we need.

Harris testified, "We're already running into cases of known fraud or suspected fraud.'

He mentioned a Houston resident who had tried to change a \$40 bill for an eye examination to \$1,040. In another Houston case, he said, a victim tried to claim "living expenses that could not exist and dependents who were not dependents.

"Do you have reason to believe there are others?" asked Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"Yes sir," replied Harris, who added that the board had "stumbled

Fair weather to pevail in area

Fair weather should prevail in Midland and the Permian Basin through Friday.

However, temperatures should get a little cooler.

The National Weather Service is predicting the high for Friday to be in the low 80s, while tonight's low should be in the mid-50s.

Wind direction is expected to change from a southerly direction tonight 5-10 mph to a northeasterly direction at 15-20 mph Friday.

The record high for Wednesday re-mains at 100 degrees set in 1979 al-though Wednesday's high was a com-fortable 78 degrees.

This morning's low of 36 degrees didn't set any records since the record low is 36 degrees set in 1970.

onto" those cases. He said the board did not have a large enough staff to audit claims for possible fraud.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and warm through Friday. Highs 85 95. Lows 55 to 65.

coast, upper 80s and low 90s elsewhere, and 60s, near 70 coast

In response to a question, Attorney General Mark White said courts might force the state to compensate illegal aliens who are crime victims just as they ordered the state to admit aliens free-of-charge to public schools

White also suggested the compensation fund might be running low because those convicted of crime 'are a little reluctant to dig into their pockets on their way to Huntsville."

"If the Supreme Court wants to pay them, they ought to dig into their own pockets to pay them," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "It could mean millions of dollars. Where's it coming from?"

White said the law "is subject to dual interpretation" and "raises a serious doubt" that illegal aliens 'have been effectively excluded."

Harris said no benefits had been paid to aliens. He said, however, staff rejection of claims by aliens has been challenged by some attorneys who have indicated they will test the issue in court.

"Possibly, the courts might compel payment," White said.

Harris said the Industrial Accident Board had handled about 40 percent of the claims filed and only one-third of those proved eligible for awards. The average award is \$3,261, with two-thirds of the money going for medical expenses

White said, "District and county clerks apparently are not forwarding or collecting those funds. Maybe there's no crime in Loving County-I don't know.

Clower suggested the law might be broadened to include "Good Samaritans" - or those injured while trying to help persons in distress. He said more money might be obtained by requiring persons involved in Class C misdemeanor assault cases to pay extra fines.

Harris said his first priority was funding and his second priority would be to expand the program to cover Texans who are victims of crimes in other states.

Trucking tests

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - Vehicles ranging from 13 to 70 tons often reach speeds of up to 40 miles an hour here on the Caterpillar test track. That's as speedy as the fastest thoroughbred racehorses can run.

The scrapers, graders and off-highway trucks require their brakes, steering, clutch and hydraulic sys-tems to be tested on the track, which is more than % ths of a mile long.

witness for Clayton.

Gullahorn described the speaker as "trusting ... probably the most honest, up-front, vulnerable person I've ever met" and acknowleged he told Clayton to hold unaccepted campaign contributions.

Clayton, Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray and labor leader L.G. Moore are charged with extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

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ly, relayed the money from Hauser allegedly in exchange for Clayton's influence to reopen bidding on a \$76 million-a-year state employees insurance contract.

Clayton, however, has said the money was a campaign contribution and he planned to return it.

Defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully to convince U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor the defendants were victims of government entrapment.

'The government says Moore's the leader of the pack," said defense attorney Ray Minton. But Hauser and two undercover FBI agents "put it all together" and Moore was their "dutiful stooge," Minton argued.

Gullahorn, an Austin attorney, told jurors he advised Clayton to keep the money locked and in a separate place so it would not be recorded as a campaign contribution.

"I told him to put it in a box and give it back, don't send it over (to his campaign treasurer)," Gullahorn said

U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales, asked Gullahorn, "How do you explain L.G. Moore's support?"

He replied, "He's not in the mainstream of organized labor. Moore was a personal friend of the speaker."

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorneys repeatedly attempted to discredit the Hauser's testimony.

Clements to honor Moore here Friday

Gov. Bill Clements will be in Midland Friday to honor Stanley C. Moore, who founded Drilco, during a recognition ceremony and a luncheon at Midland Country Club. At 11:30 a.m. a dedication cere-

mony will be held at Drilco Industrial Division Offices, Garden City Highway, where a plaque will be placed honoring Moore for his innovations in drilling technology.

The luncheon will follow the cere-mony and is being hosted by former directors of Drilco, including Bill Bachman, Don Morris, Tommy Mor-ris, Moak Rollins and Fred Scott.

A 20-year-old Midland woman was

in City Jail this morning on charges of possession of a controlled substance. after officers discovered a substance that appeared to be hashish in the woman's cosmetic case.

Officers arrested the woman for disorderly conduct about 10:15 p.m. at 3600 N. Garfield St. While searching the woman's possessions, officers discovered the substance.

Midland police are investigating the reported theft of a \$500 diamond butterfly pendant.

Sherry Williamson, 3207-A W. Wadley Ave., reported that the pendant and chain had been on top of her piano. When she went to get it, she found the broken chain but no pendant. Apparently, it was stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Williamson said the pendant had 11 diamonds

Approximately \$1,200 in assorted change was taken from two banks at 3314 Storey Ave. Phyllis Lassater reported that the theft occurred between 3:50 p.m. and 6 p.m. The two banks were in one of the bedrooms. Police said entry to the residence may have been gained through a set of sliding glass doors.

Randall Mabry of Route 3 Box 580-A, was listed in stable condition this morning in the intensive care unit of **Odessa Medical Center. He originally** was listed in critical condition.

The 21-year-old underwent surgery to replace his scalp Wednesday afternoon, after Mabry was involved in a car-motorcycle accident Wednesday morning.

According to reports, Mabry was northbound on Midkiff Road about 8:36 a.m. A vehicle driven by Jan Ellen Pauley, 1108 N. Marienfeld St., was southbound on Midkiff. The two vehicles collided in the 2400 block of South Midkiff.

Investigating officers said Mabry was thrown on to the hood of the Pauley vehicle. He then struck the windshield, the top of the car and was thrown over the car and landed on the street.

Alvan G. Scribner, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Wednesday night after being struck on the head with a motorcycle.

Frankie J. Lyles, Route 2, Box 1132 No. 69, was northbound on Midland Drive at 8:25 p.m. Scribner, on his motorcycle, was also northbound. The two vehicles collided in the 3000 block of North Midland Drive. The motor-

Police Roundup

cycle fell over, and Scriber was struck on the head.

A 6-year-old child received minor injuries in a parking lot accident at 6:43 p.m. Wednesday

Vehicles driven by Carla Diane Warner, 4105 Pleasant Drive, and Don Dwayne Moore, 609 Brooks Drive,

collided on the Bowen's Grocery parking lot, 3400 Thomason Drive. Donny Moore Brooks, 6, a passenger in the Brooks' vehicle was injured but refused treatment.

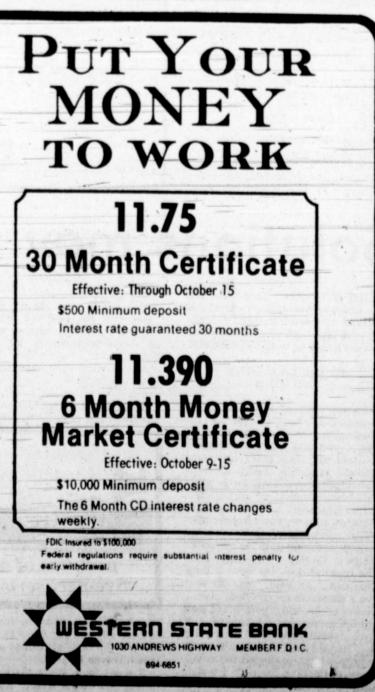
Midland firemen were kept busy Wednesday afternoon and night.

A trailer house fire at 4:28 p.m. at 111 S. Camp St. resulted in slight smoke damage to the trailer. When they arrived, firemen discovered overheated food smouldering on the stove.

The trailer was owned and occupied by Robert Meek.

Firefighters also were called to a. gas meter lead at 7:28 p.m. at 1205 Community Lane and a trash fire at 1309 Lawson Ave. at 8: 36 p.m.

Ambulances also were kept busy as five people were transported by CFD ambulance since 1 p.m. Wednesday.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

Panic: New therapies helping some victims cope

By SANDY ROVNER The Washington Post

It's not a new disease. Sigmund Freud referred to it. Some of our great greats may well have talked about it as "having the vapours."

Women, especially young women, and a few men, have been having panic attacks for generations.

Doctors still don't know why, although current studies are shedding some light. And some new therapies are helping victims cope.

A panic attack, anxiety attack or, as it is possibly misnamed, agoraphobia — from the Greek, literally, fear of the market place — is, without question, one of life's more terrifying experiences.

You can be standing in a roomful of people — anywhere — and suddenly, for no apparent reason, you feel, well, alienated. Apart.

You may feel dizzy, or you may feel a wave of nausea. But it's more than just feeling sick. You have a sense that reality is slipping away from you.

I can still remember, one day at Bloomingdale's in New York City, feeling that the tiled floor was moving out from under my feet.

The overriding sense is that something is terribly, terribly wrong. The feeling that you're going to die. That you're going to lose your mind. Certainly, that you're going to faint. Your heart is beating out of your chest. You

Dillard's

can't catch your breath. You've got to get out of there so you can breathe.

In fact — and this is important to remember — you're not going to die. You're not going crazy. In all probability you're not even going to faint. You're just having a panic attack.

But often, that's just the beginning. "Think of it as being like a layer

You can be standing in a roomful of people anywhere — and suddenly, for no apparent reason, you feel, well, alienated. Apart. You may feel dizzy, or you may feel a wave of nausea. You have a sense that reality is slipping

away from you. cake," says Dr. Donald F. Kelin, who has been treating and testing agoraphobics for some years at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and is one of this country's half-dozen top

specialists in the illness. The first layer is the attack itself, which seems to "come out of the blue." Doctors usually find nothing wrong and the patient is reassured. For a time. Because the attacks usually come in clusters, there will be another, and then another. Because they come on with no warning, the victim begins to feel deep apprehension and fear of another attack. That's the second layer, which Dr. Klein and colleagues call "anticipatory anxiety."

This can lead to the third layer avoidance — in which victims begin to keep out of situations in which they have had attacks, or where the fear they could have one. They may refuse to go out alone, in the most severe cases, at all. They may refuse to drive over bridges or through tunnels.

"The anxiety of anticipating a panic attack," Klein says, "produces a phobia."

As the syndrome has become better publicized, and as behavioral therapies have increased in popularity, some agoraphobics are getting varied degrees of help from groups and therapies often devised by ex-patients.

But even though Dr. Klein says that anything the paient accepts — be it guru, therapist, or family member may help overcome the fial phobia, a recurrence of the panic attacks "will make the whole thing topple like a pack of cards."

It is a syndrome, says Dr. David Sheehan, another top specialist, "notorious for spontaneously remitting and going away for months or years, sometimes forever. In 20 percent of

the patients they never come back. In 40 or 50 percent they go away for a period of time and, of course, if (patients) ae treated with anything during that time, even it if's just orange juice, they would think that was effective."

Klein and Sheehan and an increasing number of colleagues specializing in agoraphobia — and treating it as something different from, and more complex than other phobias — have found that two families of anti-depressant drugs (trycyclics and some MAO inhibitors) can block the attacks. (Tranquilizers, major and minor — like Valium — often have been prescribed for the syndrome, but are rarely useful.)

Studies have indicated that patients treated with both anti-depressants and behavioral therapy do better than patients receiving placebo or-therapy alone.

"The problem with desensitization (behavioral therapy) alone," says Dr. Sheehan, "is that it's been credited with the entire cure. And while it works for this small percentage of people who have it in a mild form, it just doesn't work for the majority of the people with agoraphobia."

On the other hand there is, Dr. Sheehan concedes, a political problem within the medical community.

"Traditionally, psychologists — not psychiatrist — have treated phobias, because they do behavior therapy in which psychologists are usually better.

So as a result, psychologists are rather unhappy about the whole posture of their practice (regarding agoraphobics) suddenly not being effective anymore and having that disorder pulled back into the domain

of psychopharmacology." "Another dilemma," says Sheehan, "is that the family of drugs we are

As the syndrome has become better publicized, and as behavioral therapies have increased in popularity, some agoraphobics are getting varied degrees of help from groups and therapies often devised by ex-patients.

talking about is very, very tricky to manage. It takes quite a lot of skill, not only to regulate the dose, but to get the optimal effect." Sheehan co-authoried an article in

Medicine which gives, he says (for doctors, of course) "explicit, cookbook sort of instructions on how to prescribe MAO inhibitors, explicit instructions about all the ins and outs and ups and downs..." Once the attacks have been supressed, however, psychologists' behavioral therapies are effective, even essential, to the agoraphobic.

PAGE 5A

Because the attacks do respond to drugs, and because attacks can actually be precipitated by infusions of a chemical called sodium lactate, research is now seeking a biochemical cause for the initial attacks, a metabolic imbalance which may be inherited.

It is, Dr. Sheehan feels certain, "an inherited vulnerability."

It strikes a small percentage of the population, with around three-quarters of the victims women, and usually emerges in the late teens or early 20s.

"In my view," says Sheehan, "it cuts across all personality types, intelligence levels, racial barriers and socio-ecomonic levels."

Preliminary indications about its biochemical makeup are "rather surprising," says Dr. Klein. For example, although it has been generally accepted that adrenalin flows during panic attacks, tests are not showing high levels of adrenalin during the attacks.

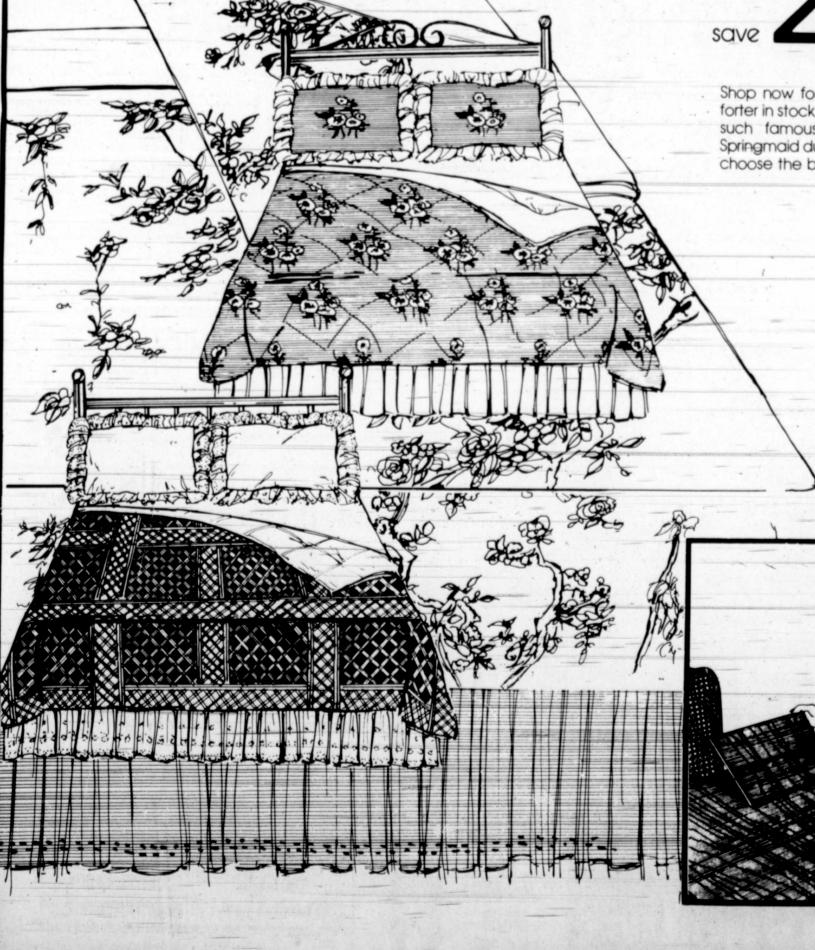
Dr. Sheehan says he hopes that "not too far off" are a diagnostic blood test and new safer and more effective drugs. At the moment, he says, the most effective drug is the hardest to regulate.

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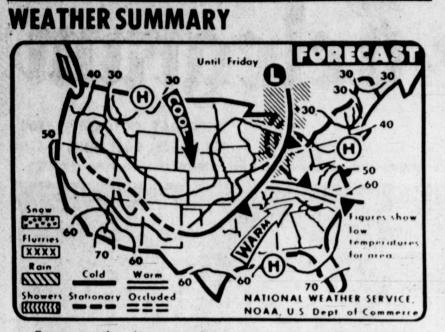
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PAGE 2A



Sunny weather is expected for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the upper Great Lakes and central Midwest. Cooler weather is forecast for the central Plains. Most of the country will be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

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Crime compensation funds

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980 Chip Carter

defends father in area visit

(Continued from Page 1A)

foreign policy and he's agreed to serve four more years."

Carter poked fun at the League of Women Voters debate which featured Reagan and Independent John Anderson, saying he thought both men did well "in a Republican debate."

ANDERSON HAS NO chance of carrying any states in the November election, claimed Carter. The president has agreed to a one-on-one debate with Reagan "because he feels the people deserve to see it" but Reagan has declined. "Ask Reagan why he won't debate the president,' Carter suggested.

The war and peace issue probably is the primary issue in this campaign, in the son's opinion. "Dad's greatest accomplishment is keeping us out of

The Democrats will be focusing on Texas in this election, he said, with other efforts going into California, New York, Illinois and Florida.

Republicans on Tuesday said they were confident they were leading in the Lone Star State, but Carter countered that the Democrats are slightly ahead, in his opinion.

Carter's visit to the Permian Basin was just the beginning of the Democratic effort that will be seen in Texas this month. Carter said the Democrats will be outspending Republicans here by three to one.

"We're going to work as hard as we can to win this state," he said, adding that Texas will be visited by several members of the Carter family and 11 cabinet members.

Democrats from Midland at the rally included State Sen. Pete Snelson, County Commissioner Charlie Welch, District Judge Vann Culp and Harris Kerr, who represents the State Senatorial 25th District on the State **Democratic Executive Committee.**

Clayton team portrays him as 'trusting'

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys paraded four witnesses across the stand to try to unveil the shady character of an FBI informant, portray a labor leader as a "dutiful stooge" and emphasize the "trusting" nature of Texas House Speaker

The defense opened its case in the Texas Brilab trial Wednesday, promising to show that Joseph Hauser, the government's key witness, was a ha-bitual liar "who speaks only five percent of the truth."

A former legislative aide, Jack Gullahorn, was called as a character



An Iraqi tank moves into a new position in the Shatt-al-Arab region of the Iranian-Iraqi frontier

recently as the conflict between the two nations continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Ailing Braniff cuts payroll

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff Airways has launched a new plan that relies on pay cuts and route reductions to help pull the troubled airline out its financial morass.

Beset with spiraling operations costs and second quarter losses totaling \$47.7 million, the airline unveiled "Operation Turnaround" last week. That plan calls for a 10 percent, sixmonth employee pay cut, termination

of the company's two remaining Pacific flights, other route reductions and more layoffs. Braniff Chairman Harding L.

Lawrence has agreed to take a salary cut of "20 percent or more," according to airline spokesman Jere Cox. "Braniff employees have been

meeting with their respective union leadership to discuss the kind of things they could do to make Braniff even more competitive in today's economy," Cox said.

Cox insists Braniff is no worse off than other major carriers hit by rising fuel costs, inflation and reduced passenger traffic. And Lawrence said last month that Braniff's losses were in line with those of other major carriers.

But Sam Trotter, an industry analyst with the Dallas investment banking firm of Raucher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., said Braniff has had to take

"more drastic measures than most." "Braniff's problems ... have been more serious than those of the other major carriers because of their highly leveraged financial position and the fact that they became one of the most expansionist carriers early in the deregulation period," Trotter

said "They set on a course of expansion that proved to be more than they could chew, and they wound up with a classic case of corporate indigestion," he said

The Dallas Times Herald reported this week that Lawrence told union leaders Friday that the financial problems plaguing Braniff warranted drastic reductions in operating costs. The newspaper said the airline had

laid off hundreds of workers in recent months and had negotiated a series of loans apparently designed to ease cash flow problems.

The latest of these moves includes a \$39 million loan from a group of banks, and the future sale of nine planes for \$72 million.

Braniff took out a \$100 million loan in May

Trotter said Braniff always has carried a "very heavy debt load in relation to shareholders equity."

'This enhances reported earnings during times of operating profitabili-

ty, but it has a whiplash effect when the company has operating difficulties," he said.

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Braniff began to take a beating when fuel costs and interest rates increased while passenger traffic declined, said Trotter. He said the situation became worse because the company was "stuck with a large increase in aircraft" ordered during the expansion period.

He said "vicious fare-cutting wars" on major routes hurt both Braniff and other major carriers.

The company's aggressive stance of the late '70s "very nearly dealt them a death blow," Trotter said, adding that "some still believe it may have.

Stock prices plummeted from a high of \$18.75 per share in September 1978 to recent lows of \$5.75.

Trotter said much of the trading "clearly" has been carried out by speculators who imagine that either the airline will recover or will "pack it in through liquidation or a merger.

"In the latter case a lot of the street betting is that the airline is worth more on the courthouse steps - in liquidation - than it is on the current stock market," Trotter said.

"My feeling is that they will sur-vive," Trotter said, "but it's going to be a long, ardous workout period.

Woman arrested on drug charge

Billy Clayton.

running low, says official

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' one-year-old program to compensate the victims of violent crimes is running into fraud and running out of money, says the chairman of the board that administers the fund.

"We already see a tremendous problem in the funding," said Herb Harris, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board. "If we had been able to handle the claims the way we should, we would be out of money

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and a House subcommittee held a joint hearing Wednesday on the Crime Victims Compensation Act.

Under the 1979 law, \$10-\$15 in court costs are set aside in felony and Class A and B misdemeanor cases to make awards to victims of violent crimes covering hospital bills, lost wages or funeral expenses

Bill McCray of the state comptroller's office said the state can expect \$1 million to \$1.2 million a year for the fund, and Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said "it's running about half of what we need.

Harris testified, "We're already running into cases of known fraud or suspected fraud."

He mentioned a Houston resident who had tried to change a \$40 bill for an eye examination to \$1,040. In another Houston case, he said, a victim tried to claim "living expenses that could not exist and dependents who were not dependents.

"Do you have reason to believe there are others?" asked Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"Yes sir," replied Harris, who added that the board had "stumbled

Fair weather to pevail in area

Fair weather should prevail in Midland and the Permian Basin through Friday.

However, temperatures should get a little cooler.

The National Weather Service is predicting the high for Friday to be in the low 80s, while tonight's low should be in the mid-50s.

Wind direction is expected to change from a southerly direction tonight 5-10 mph to a northeasterly direction at 15-20 mph Friday. The record high for Wednesday re-

mains at 100 degrees set in 1979 al-though Wednesday's high was a com-fortable 78 degrees.

This morning's low of 36 degrees didn't set any records since the record low is 36 degrees set in 1970. onto" those cases. He said the board did not have a large enough staff to audit claims for possible fraud.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and warm through Friday. Highs 85.

In response to a question, Attorney General Mark White said courts might force the state to compensate illegal aliens who are crime victims just as they ordered the state to admit aliens free-of-charge to public schools

White also suggested the compensation fund might be running low because those convicted of crime 'are a little reluctant to dig into their pockets on their way to Huntsville."

"If the Supreme Court wants to pay them, they ought to dig into their own pockets to pay them," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "It could mean millions of dollars. Where's it coming from?"

White said the law "is subject to dual interpretation" and "raises a serious doubt" that illegal aliens 'have been effectively excluded."

Harris said no benefits had been paid to aliens. He said, however, staff rejection of claims by aliens has been challenged by some attorneys who have indicated they will test the issue in court.

"Possibly, the courts might compel payment," White said.

Harris said the Industrial Accident Board had handled about 40 percent of the claims filed and only one-third of those proved eligible for awards. The average award is \$3,261, with two-thirds of the money going for medical expenses.

White said, "District and county clerks apparently are not forwarding or collecting those funds. Maybe there's no crime in Loving County - I don't know.'

Clower suggested the law might be broadened to include "Good Samaritans"- or those injured while trying to help persons in distress. He said more money might be obtained by requiring persons involved in Class C misdemeanor assault cases to pay extra fines.

Harris said his first priority was funding and his second priority would be to expand the program to cover Texans who are victims of crimes in other states.

Trucking tests

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - Vehicles ranging from 13 to 70 tons often reach speeds of up to 40 miles an hour here on the Caterpillar test track. That's as speedy as the fastest thoroughbred racehorses can run.

The scrapers, graders and off-highway trucks require their brakes, steering, clutch and hydraulic sys-tems to be tested on the track, which is more than %ths of a mile long.

witness for Clayton.

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Clayton, however, has said the money was a campaign contribution and he planned to return it.

Defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully to convince U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor the defendants were victims of government entrapment.

'The government says Moore's the leader of the pack," said defense attorney Ray Minton. But Hauser and two undercover FBI agents "put it all together" and Moore was their "dutiful stooge," Minton argued.

Gullahorn, an Austin attorney, told jurors he advised Clayton to keep the money locked and in a separate place so it would not be recorded as a campaign contribution.

"I told him to put it in a box and give it back, don't send it over (to his campaign treasurer)," Gullahorn said.

U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales asked Gullahorn, "How do you explain L.G. Moore's support?"

He replied, "He's not in the mainstream of organized labor. Moore was a personal friend of the speaker."

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorneys repeatedly attempted to discredit the Hauser's testimony.

Clements to honor Moore here Friday

Gov. Bill Clements will be in Midland Friday to honor Stanley C. Moore, who founded Drilco, during a recognition ceremony and a luncheon

at Midland Country Club. At 11:30 a.m. a dedication ceremony will be held at Drilco Industrial Division Offices, Garden City Highway, where a plaque will be placed honoring Moore for his innovations in

drilling technology. The luncheon will follow the ceremony and is being hosted by former directors of Drilco, including Bill Bachman, Don Morris, Tommy Mor-ris, Moak Rollins and Fred Scott.

A 20-year-old Midland woman was in City Jail this morning on charges of possession of a controlled substance, after officers discovered a substance that appeared to be hashish in the woman's cosmetic case.

Officers arrested the woman for disorderly conduct about 10:15 p.m. at 3600 N. Garfield St. While searching the woman's possessions, officers

the reported theft of a \$500 diamond butterfly pendant.

Sherry Williamson, 3207-A W. Wadley Ave., reported that the pendant and chain had been on top of her piano. When she went to get it, she found the broken chain but no pendant. Apparently, it was stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Williamson said the pendant had 11 diamonds.

Approximately \$1,200 in assorted change was taken from two banks at 3314 Storey Ave. Phyllis Lassater reported that the theft occurred between 3:50 p.m. and 6 p.m. The two banks were in one of the bedrooms. Police said entry to the residence may have been gained through a set of sliding glass doors.

Randall Mabry of Route 3 Box 580-A, was listed in stable condition this morning in the intensive care unit of **Odessa Medical Center. He originally** was listed in critical condition.

The 21-year-old underwent surgery to replace his scalp Wednesday afternoon, after Mabry was involved in a car-motorcycle accident Wednesday morning

According to reports, Mabry was northbound on Midkiff Road about 8:36 a.m. A vehicle driven by Jan Ellen Pauley, 1108 N. Marienfeld St., was southbound on Midkiff. The two vehicles collided in the 2400 block of South Midkiff.

Investigating officers said Mabry was thrown on to the hood of the Pauley vehicle. He then struck the windshield, the top of the car and was thrown over the car and landed on the street.

Alvan G. Scribner, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room

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 Image: No. 1
 No. 2
 No. 2

Wednesday night after being struck on the head with a motorcycle.

Frankie J. Lyles, Route 2, Box 1132 No. 69, was northbound on Midland Drive at 8:25 p.m. Scribner, on his motorcycle, was also northbound. The two vehicles collided in the 3000 block of North Midland Drive. The motor-

Police Roundup

cycle fell over, and Scriber was struck on the head.

A 6-year-old child received minor injuries in a parking lot accident at 6:43 p.m. Wednesday Vehicles driven by Carla Diane

Warner, 4105 Pleasant Drive, and Don Dwayne Moore, 609 Brooks Drive,

collided on the Bowen's Grocery parking lot, 3400 Thomason Drive. Donny Moore Brooks, 6, a passenger in the Brooks' vehicle was injured but refused treatment.

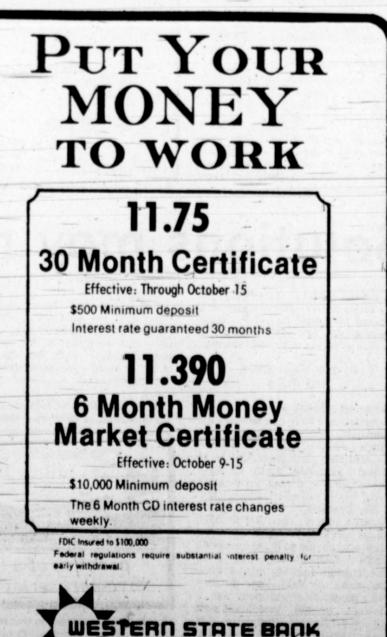
Midland firemen were kept busy Wednesday afternoon and night.

A trailer house fire at 4:28 p.m. at 111 S. Camp St. resulted in slight smoke damage to the trailer. When they arrived, firemen discovered overheated food smouldering on the stove.

The trailer was owned and occupied by Robert Meek.

Firefighters also were called to a gas meter lead at 7:28 p.m. at 1205 Community Lane and a trash fire at 1309 Lawson Ave. at 8:36 p.m.

Ambulances also were kept busy as five people were transported by CFD ambulance since 1 p.m. Wednesday.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

Panic: New therapies helping some victims cope

By SANDY ROVNER The Washington Post

It's not a new disease. Sigmund Freud referred to it. Some of our great greats may well have talked about it as "having the vapours." Women, especially young women,

and a few men, have been having panic attacks for generations.

Doctors still don't know why, although current studies are shedding some light. And some new therapies are helping victims cope.

A panic attack, anxiety attack or, as it is possibly misnamed, agoraphobia — from the Greek, literally, fear of the market place — is, without question, one of life's more terrifying experiences.

You can be standing in a roomful of people — anywhere — and suddenly, for no apparent reason, you feel, well, alienated. Apart.

You may feel dizzy, or you may feel a wave of nausea. But it's more than just feeling sick. You have a sense that reality is slipping away from you.

I can still remember, one day at Bloomingdale's in New York City, feeling that the tiled floor was moving out from under my feet.

The overriding sense is that something is terribly, terribly wrong. The feeling that you're going to die. That you're going to lose your mind. Certainly, that you're going to faint. Your heart is beating out of your chest. You can't catch your breath. You've got to get out of there so you can breathe.

In fact — and this is important to remember — you're not going to die. You're not going crazy. In all probability you're not even going to faint. You're just having a panic attack. But often, that's just the begin-

ning. "Think of it as being like a layer

You can be standing in a roomful of people anywhere — and suddenly, for no apparent reason, you feel, well, alienated. Apart. You may feel dizzy, or you may feel a wave of nausea. You have a sense that reality is slipping away from you.

cake," says Dr. Donald F. Kelin, who has been treating and testing agoraphobics for some years at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and is one of this country's half-dozen top specialists in the illness. The first layer is the attack itself,

which seems to "come out of the blue." Doctors usually find nothing wrong and the patient is reassured. For a time. Because the attacks usually come in clusters, there will be another, and then another. Because they come on with no warning, the victim begins to feel deep apprehension and fear of another attack. That's the second layer, which Dr. Klein and colleagues call "anticipatory anxiety."

This can lead to the third layer avoidance — in which victims begin to keep out of situations in which they have had attacks, or where the fear they could have one. They may refuse to go out alone, in the most severe cases, at all. They may refuse to drive over bridges or through tunnels.

"The anxiety of anticipating a panic attack," Klein says, "produces a phobia."

As the syndrome has become better publicized, and as behavioral therapies have increased in popularity, some agoraphobics are getting varied degrees of help from groups and therapies often devised by ex-patients.

But even though Dr. Klein says that anything the paient accepts — be it guru, therapist, or family member may help overcome the fial phobia, a recurrence of the panic attacks "will make the whole thing topple like a pack of cards."

It is a syndrome, says Dr. David Sheehan, another top specialist, "notorious for spontaneously remitting and going away for months or years, sometimes forever. In 20 percent of the patients they never come back. In 40 or 50 percent they go away for a period of time and, of course, if (patients) ae treated with anything during that time, even it if's just orange juice, they would think that was effective." Klein and Sheehan and an increas-

ing number of colleagues specializing in agoraphobia — and treating it as something different from, and more complex than other phobias — have found that two families of anti-depressant drugs (trycyclics and some MAO inhibitors) can block the attacks. (Tranquilizers, major and minor — like Valium — often have been prescribed for the syndrome, but are rarely useful.)

Studies have indicated that patients treated with both anti-depressants and behavioral therapy do better than patients receiving placebo or therapy alone.

"The problem with desensitization (behavioral therapy) alone," says Dr. Sheehan, "is that it's been credited with the entire cure. And while it works for this small percentage of people who have it in a mild form, it just doesn't work for the majority of the people with agoraphobia."

On the other hand there is, Dr. Sheehan concedes, a political problem within the medical community.

"Traditionally, psychologists — not psychiatrist — have treated phobias, because they do behavior therapy in which psychologists are usually better.

So as a result, psychologists are rather unhappy about the whole posture of their practice (regarding agoraphobics) suddenly not being effective anymore and having that disorder pulled back into the domain of psychopharmacology."

"Another dilemma," says Sheehan, "is that the family of drugs we are

As the syndrome has become better publicized, and as behavioral therapies have increased in popularity, some agoraphobics are getting varied degrees of help from groups and therapies often devised by ex-patients.

talking about is very, very tricky to manage. It takes quite a lot of skill, not only to regulate the dose, but to get the optimal effect." Sheehan co-authoried an article in

the current Journal of Psychiatry and Medicine which gives, he says (for doctors, of course) "explicit, cookbook sort of instructions on how to prescribe MAO inhibitors, explicit instructions about all the ins and outs and ups and downs..." Once the attacks have been supressed, however, psychologists' behavioral therapies are effective, even essential, to the agoraphobic.

PAGE 5A

Because the attacks do respond to drugs, and because attacks can actually be precipitated by infusions of a chemical called sodium lactate, research is now seeking a biochemical cause for the initial attacks, a metabolic imbalance which may be inherited.

It is, Dr. Sheehan feels certain, "an inherited vulnerability."

It strikes a small percentage of the population, with around three-quarters of the victims women, and usually emerges in the late teens or early 20s.

"In my view," says Sheehan, "it cuts across all personality types, intelligence levels, racial barriers and socio-ecomonic levels."

Preliminary indications about its biochemical makeup are "rather surprising," says Dr. Klein. For example, although it has been generally accepted that adrenalin flows during panic attacks, tests are not showing high levels of adrenalin during the attacks.

Dr. Sheehan says he hopes that "not too far off" are a diagnostic blood test and new safer and more effective drugs. At the moment, he says, the most effective drug is the hardest to regulate.

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| | King, reg. \$32-40 | \$25-32 |
| | Standard sham, reg. \$13-18 | \$10-14 |
| | Antique Lace or Pinafore solids. | |

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PAGE 6A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

Speaker says schools, getting back to basics

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

The nation's public education system is returning to setting and maintaining learning standards, said Alvin Granowski, reading specialist. However, he added that those stan-

dards should include a wide range of students with different learning abilities.

"There have to be standards," the Dallas director of language arts and reading admitted to 150 members attending the Volunteers In Public

PARIS - Services for J.D. Chap-

pell, 48, of Paris, brother of Marshall

Chappell of Midland, will be at 2 p.m.

Friday in the Steele & Thomas Memo-

rial Chapel here with the Rev. Joe

Blackshear and the Rev. Hubert

Redus officiating. Burial will be in

McDonald Cemetery in Lamar Coun-

Chappell died Wednesday at his

He was born Feb. 9, 1932, at Rand-

lett, Okla. He was married April 9,

1957, to Mary Jones in Hugo, Okla.

Chappell was a member of the Evan-

gel Church of God. He was a service

Other survivors include his wife, his

mother, two sons, a daughter, five brothers, three sisters and two grand-

Services for Bruce Moran, 22,

3202 Shell Drive, were at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in the chapel of the First

Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert

Boynton Smith officiating. Burial was

hospital from injuries sustained in a

fall from a building where he was

Pallbearers were Ray Kelley, James Wood, J.L. Hutchison, Vance

Hendricks, Richard Kleinbeck and

Bland J. Fulghum

COLLINS, Miss. - Services for

Bland J. Fulghum, 39, of Collins,

Miss., and formerly of Midland, were

Fulghum died Sept. 30 from injuries

received in an automobile accident

He was employed by the Federal

Aviation Administration. Fulghum

attended Midland High School in the

Moran died Sunday in an Austin

home after a lengthy illness.

Bruce Moran

in Midland Cemetery.

doing construction work.

Hank Pitts.

held here Oct. 2.

near Temple, Texas.

station attendant.

children.

DEATHS

J.D. Chappell

Schools (VIPS) workshop Wednesday morning at Midland Community Theatre.

"Everywhere you go, you feel the conservatism coming back," he said of the nation's school systems returning to a minimum standards policy.

Granowski spoke of a cycle beginning in the 1950s when this conservatism started with school districts setting strict learning standards.

Students had to meet these requirements or be failed, he said. During that time, a student's edu-

cational abilities were classified as

late 1950s, but moved to another town before graduation. Survivors include his wife, two sons

and his parents.

Robert Leuschner

McCAMEY - Robert Lee Leuschner, 77, of McCamey died Tuesday in his home Services are pending at Richard W.

Box Funeral Home of McCamey.

Jo Rogers

ROTAN - Services for Jo Rogers, 56, of Abilene and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Rotan with burial to follow in the Rotan cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers died Wednesday in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 6, 1924, in Rotan, she lived for many years in Midland, Amarillo, Farmington, N.M., and Abilene. While in Midland she was a past president of the United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church where she was also chairperson of several commissions. Mrs. Rogers was a licensed vocational nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Earl A. Rogers of Abilene; a son, Tony Rogers of Abilene; a daughter, Brenda Rudd of Brownfield; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Clements of Rotan; a sister, Helen Brower of Sweetwater; a brother, Melvin Clements of Rotan; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society

Richard Wharton

Richard Wharton, 33, 2100 N. Pecos St., died Tuesday in his home. Services are pending at Mount Oli-

vet Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Allen Ludden still in coma

MONTEREY, Calif. stroke occurred. Ms. nity for realizing what's AP) — Allen Ludden, White remains at Mon-really important."

high, medium or low.

Slow learners during the '50s were often failed, he said, even though they made greater strides. But, these strides did not meet the standards which would bring the slow learner to the same learning ability

level as the average student. In the '60s, the nation learned how a person's socio-economic class affected his learning processes mostly through President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs.

"The idea at that time was to salavage as many of those students (the slow learners)," he said of the nation's Upward Bound program.

The relaxing of educational standards began during the '70s, Granowski added, until now when the public began demanding a "back to the basics" program for the '80s.

He reminded the audience that in establishing those standards, the needs of the slow and fast learner must be included.

During the late '70s, Granowski commented the Midland public school system had done its homework to prepare for a return to teaching the basics - reading, writing and arithmetic.

Other subjects not related to those basics, like art, should not be eliminated, but could be taught along with the three R's.

He pointed out that when the standards in the form of educational priorities were set, the public should be aware of the school district's priorities, responsibilities - both parent and teacher - and the scope and sequence of those priorities.

Granowski stressed the importance of parents participating in a child's education. "Parents are responsible for teach-

ing their kids social values, supporting the schools," Granowski said.

"Teachers are not responsible for 'everything.'

Mental and physical fatigue burnout - among teachers occurs because "we (society) have held these people responsible for everything. If you put too much pressure on an organism, it breaks down.

'Too many times, children learn skills at school which are forgotten at home," Granowski said. There should be some way where parents can help their children practice those skills learned in schools, he recommended. A rich home environment where

parents provide learning experiences for their children is a great educational advantage, he added. "Parents should spend time with

their children, but the important thing is how that time is spent.' After making the opening remarks

at the workshop, Granowski met with school officials Wednesday afternoon to provide advice about the district's reading program.

Lithuanian refugee to speak Friday

Vilius Brazenas, a refugee from Soviet-occupied Lithuania, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Frontier Room at Holiday Inn West.

The talk on "Signposts to Tyranny" is being sponsored by local chapters of the John Birch Society Tickets may be purchased in ad-

vance for \$2 a person by telephoning. 694-2964. They will be \$3 at the door. Brazenas left Lithuania as a child during World War I and returned in 1922. He was there when the Soviets invaded in 1940 and the Nazis in 1941.

He left in 1949 and came to the United States, where he now lives as a naturalized American citizen.

(AP) — At least 225 peo-ple have died in an en-Epidemic cephalitis epidemic in kills 225

NEW DELHI, India ernment-run All India Radio said today The broadcast said the mosquito-borne disease the northern state of broke out in the eastern Uttar Pradesh, the gov- part of the state.

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But the

(AP) longtime host of the "Password" television game show, remained in critical condition today at Monterey Community Hospital.

Ludden, 62, suffered a stroke Tuesday morning and has been in a coma ever since.

"His condition is critical and unchanged," said Marge Peterson, a hospital spokesman. 'We plan no surgery. There is very little you can do for a stroke victim but monitor symptoms, which vary from victim to victim."

Ludden and his wife, actress Betty White, had been vacationing in the Monterey area when the

really important." terey with her husband.

After recovering from He fell ill earlier this that illness, Ludden year with an unspecified began to take daily exerailment, and said in a cise and said he had learned the joy of good



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Procter & Gamble.

A message to users of Rely tampons

Women who use Rely* tampons should stop using them and return the unused product to Procter & Gamble for-a refund.

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly-discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods.

Toxic Shock Syndrome can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Almost all women who have had the disease have recovered.

Some recent studies indicate that Rely was apparently involved with Toxic Shock Syndrome to a greater extent than other tampon brands.

Toxic Shock_Syndrome was first reported in November 1978. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (Staphylococcus aureus). In June 1980, the U.S. Center for Disease Control-(CDC) first-linked it to tampon use. No one yet knows how or why tampons are associated with this disease

In June, based on research conducted up to that point, CDC said that tampon use alone was not sufficient to cause the disease. CDC also said that no particular brand of tampon was more involved than others.

You should know

these symptoms of **Toxic Shock Syndrome:**

• High Fever (102°) and

If you have these symptoms during

Vomiting or diarrhea

your menstrual period, discontinue use

of tampons and see your doctor at once.

But on September 15, CDC announced a new study. It compared women who had Toxic Shock Syndrome with women who did not. The study confirmed that Toxic Shock Syndrome was associated with tampon use. It also indicated that Rely was apparently involved with more cases than any other brand. Here are the key data available to date:

DEFINITE TSS CASES REPORTED TO CDC

| | | ŧ | Brands Use | ď., |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|----|---|--------|
| | = Cases Involved | | Other Identified Tampon Brands | Unider |
| CDC Study = 1 | | | | |
| (completed June 20) | - 52 | 17 | 43 | 12 |
| CDC Study =2 | | | 1.2 | |
| September. 12) | 50 | 35 | 22 | 0 |
| Other cases reported to CDC | 140 | 24 | 19 | 100 |
| Total CDC cases (through | | | | - |
| September 23) | 242 - | 76 | 84 | 102 |

On September 21, P&G convened a scientific advisory group to review all known data relating to TSS. The

group concluded that the available data were still fragmentary, but advised that the results of the latest CDC study-should not be ignored:

Therefore, on September 22, Procter & Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers:

The current evidence indicates . that women should stop using Rely. Women who want to reduce their risk of toxic shock even further may want to consider not using any tampons at all, or using napkins part of the time during their periods.

"Women using tampons who = develop a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during their periods should stop using tampons and see their doctofs right away.

The FDA and CDC have said they will continue studying Toxic Shock Syndrome to find out what causes it and why it is associated with tampons. Procter & Gamble wifl participate with the government in this important -effort-

In the meantime, Procter & Gamble advises women not to use Rely tampons and to return-unused Rely for a refund.

How to return Rely and obtain refund: Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to: Rely. P.O. Box PM006, El Paso, Texas 79966. And you will receive a refund

including cost of mailing.

NOTE: You may see Rely advertisements in the Notember issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

ial 682-6222 I India

said the disease eastern

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

Hospital's administrator may hold debt solution

(Continued from Page 1A)

be. "We have not taken the time to work the accounts the way we really ought to be working them," he said.

NEILL CALLED the bad debt situation an almost "insurmountable problem." Yet, he said, the hospital has to 'make the best of it.'

"I expect we will get it under control," he said. "We need to apply pressures where the pressure will do the most good."

He added that some of the problems could be worked out - as with the new pre-admissions procedure - in areas such as getting people to plan their elective surgeries.

Making an analogy to young people with new credit, Neill said, "A lot of folks...get in trouble with credit cards and they're in debt before they know how to handle it. It's the same thing at the hospital. With a little bit of preparation," he said, a payment schedule could be set up.

"We're trying to help people help themselves really," Neill said.

President of the board of directors Ed Magruder was hesitant to speak of any specific plans about bad debts. But, he said, "I think we're really going to have to wait on some solutions until our new administrator is on board.

Magruder said he did expect some new policies to come out of the board's future actions on bad debt accounts.

"THERE'S A WHOLE lot better methods than we've been employing to prevent an account from becoming a bad debt," Magruder said.

Director Thomas Ingram said, "I don't know what can be done, but I. know it has to be done! It is disgusting to me that we have respectable people who to my knowledge can pay those bills on our (bad debt) lists.

Ingram wanted specific actions. He suggested that if after a few months, there had been no payments, the account should be turned over to a local attorney and the former patient should be written a not-so-nice let-

Ingram said he thought that even though bad debt payments came out of hospital revenue, taxpayers were still greatly affected. If the bad debts could be contained, taxes could be lowered, he said. "It's going to affect everything.

Ingram made an analogy with department stores, saying that the consumer must pay for all the store's losses, petty thefts and cost in-creases. "It's the honest ones who're paying for what others don't pay." Ingram said he was not opposed to

paying for people who could not pay, but as for people who just didn't: "I don't believe in that.'

> CONTINUING, he said, "Once we get a new man on board I hope you'll see a number of changes. I think that we've turned the corner on this." Ingram said, "I know I step on a few toes, but I didn't take the job to make friends. If I step on a few toes,

> well then, I'm sorry. Dr. Henrie Mast, a retired physic-

> ian and a director, said, "Bad debts

are an inescapable cost." Most busin-

esses, he said, can contain bad debts

because they "don't have to sell on

credit." If someone abuses his credit

at a certain business, Mast continued,

that business can cut him off. A hospi-

businesses (operating) on credit," Mast said, "because if we do what

we're supposed to do - and what the

community wants us to do - then we can't refuse anybody." He continued to say the hospital is "one place you

Mast agreed that some of the people on the bad debt lists were able to pay.

"Sometimes they are even rich peo-

ple," he said, then added, "maybe

But Mast said he thought the prob-

tioned the "computerized billing sys-

tem - that's going to help collections

some." He said making the bills more

current and prompt would enable people to pay their bills while the incident is fresh in their minds.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to pay a bill

The average amount of time it takes

to get a bill to a patient and to have

the revenue collected from that bill,

or the accounts receivable days, is an

important factor in the hospital money problems. That average is fi-

gured by dividing the average day's

revenue intake into the total number

In October 1979, the average num-

ber of accounts receivable days was 114. In other words, it took 114 days to

collect on a patient's charges on the

of accounts still outstanding.

three weeks later than the time of dis-

As far as solutions, Mast men-

lem could be overcome as well.

can go and get big credit.

that's how they get rich.'

charge," he said.

'The hospital is one of the few

tal can't.

"That tells you that we're doing a better job of collecting now than last October," Bash said. However, Abernethy said "about 60 to 65 days is pretty much of a national average" on accounts re-**Examining** a **Hospital's Ills**

ceivable days. He quickly added the hospital had never been at that level, but that it is working toward it. What we have been doing for the last few months," Bash explained, "is trying to catch-up - literally. I think we've gotten to the point where we

average - some accounts would take longer and some fewer. In some of

these cases, however, patients were

not even receiving their first bill until

after they had been home from the

At the last board meeting, Aber-

nethy reported the overall receivable

days had dropped to an average of

hospital for three months.

78.5 days.

have these (bad debt) accounts identified so that they can get some better collection off them. Doug Scharbauer, trustee and

member of its finance committee, summed up the statements of most the hospital officials at the September board meeting. He told the board, "We are looking into some very stringent policies for controlling...our bad debts. We don't like to look at that (write-off) figure each month just like I'm sure you don't. We haven't formulated them exactly yet, but we do have some good ideas.



Edwin Magruder, president of the board of directors, was hesitant to speak of any financial policy changes before new administrator Ray Branson arrived. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)

"I don't know what can be done," director Thomas Ingram said of the bad debt situation at Midland Memorial Hospital, "but, I know it has to be done!"



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One faction of fair geared for South American ranchers

DALLAS (AP) - The State Fair of Texas has always been geared to the common man.

But there's one posh affair that's invitation only - the Pan-American Livestock Exposition - where wealthy South American cattle breeders come to spend megabucks and hob-nob at Bunker Hunt's private party.

The ranchers have flocked to Dallas since the first exposition in 1952. Many don't speak a word of English, but know by heart the language of money

And boy, do they speak it well. Exposition director Don Clark said one Colombian rancher paid \$25,000 for a bull at the 1978 show, then sold it at home a few months later for \$85,000 - a tidy profit.

The breeders stay at the city's most luxurious hotels, buy designer jeans, eat at the fanciest restaurants and sip the most expensive liquors. Bedecked in finery, they travel north 20 miles from town to Hunt's ranch for a lavish party where they watch acts imported from the fairground, eat, drink and cut a few business deals.

'It's the biggest livestock show in the world," said Carlos Remedios, who moved to Texas when he fled Cuba in 1961. "We always enjoyed Dallas a lot.

Remedies-left behind a big family ranching operation, but he won't say how much he lost when he packed up his wife and two children and left Cuba with \$20 in his pocket.

I'm not a millionaire, but I'm happy.

seller, not a buyer. But he still attends the Hunt party where he says he makes valuable friendships - both social and business.

He says the exposition is more of a showcase than a marketplace. South American breeders get a look at the cattle they are interested in, then travel to the ranches after the show to do their trading.

At Hunt's party, Remedios visited with Victor Julio Nino of Costa Rica, who estimates he has spent \$2 million on 600 head of cattle at the expositions since 1962.

"I have sold him over 100 head of cattle," Remedios said.

"You have to buy cattle from people you trust," he said. "You have to know the people. Otherwise, you don't

"The main purpose of the show is to show the kind of cattle you have at your ranch and the kind of person you are.

NOW!

Dial Direct





PAGE 8A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTUBER 9, 1960

he will continue his race

for re-election, a man

who allegedly claimed to

have been the congress-

man's lover was being

charged with blackmail.

At a news conference Wednesday in Easton,

his home town, Bauman

said "In the last two years, I turned to alco-

hol. It is unquestionable

- I am an alcoholic. And

I also suffered from ho-

mosexual tendencies but

I am not a homosexu-

The Republican con-

gressman, a leading con-

servative, said his homo-

sexual tendencies had

not altered his opposition

to gay rights because

"standards have to be

thorities in Baltimore ar-

raigned a former heroin

addict on a charge he

allegedly attempted to

extort \$2,000 from Bauman in return for silence about an alleged homo-

Meanwhile, federal au-

al

upheld."

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A gold and burgundy blimp used in an advertising gimmick for the Jordache Enterprises rests in trees after it crashed shortly

after takeoff at Lakehurst, N.J., Wednesday. No one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Trooper slaying suspect arrested

LUBBOCK, Texas tradition and was re-(AP) - A man arrested in connection with the shooting death of a highway patrolman has been returned from Kansas to Capt. Donnie Fitts said Texas where he is being raigned in Slaton held without bond in the Wednesday and denied Lubbock County jail, authorites said. bond.

Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., 21, was arrested in ed in the rural Kansas Liberal, Kan., on a capitown on Tuesday at tal murder warrant isabout the same time sued earlier this week by Davis' funeral was neara justice of the peace in ing its conclusion here. Lubbock. He is wanted for questioning in the shooting death of Jerry

Don Davis of Slaton. Alexander waived ex-

turned to Texas Wednesscriptures supporting capital punishment for day under guard of the trooper's "assas-**Texas Rangers.** Lubbock Sheriff's sin. Alexander offered no Alexander was arresistance and was un-

armed when he was arrested, Department of Public Safety officials said. Davis, 25, was found slumped over the wheel

of his squad car in nearby Slaton Sunday night with a bullet wound in his head. His service revolver was still in his hol-

One of the two ministers delivering the eulo-gy in the small, packed Davis had notified his dispatcher by radio that

U.S. Attorney John

Lubbock church quoted he had stopped a vehicle for speeding, and "that was the last contact,' DPS spokesman Larry Todd said.

Authorities had scoured the state and extended their man-hunt into neighboring states for two days looking for Alexander, whose driv-ers license was found in Davis' car, DPS officials

said. Two witnesses to the shooting were located by identification other found in Davis' car, said Lubbock County District Attorney's office spokesman. The two men were questioned and released on material wit-

James E. Regina, 26, was accused of threatening to reveal a homosexual relationship between himself and Bauman if he were not paid the money. He was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000

sexual affair.

bond by a federal magistrate. Bauman said he initiated the federal investigation after receiving

ment and said his attornev would comment



man denied that he is a 'I am not on trial. I homosexual and insisted

will not elaborate. I do not have to elaborate. I have confessed my wrongdoings to my God," Bauman said.

"I make no apologies

marked Sept. 30 threadited the principles I and others believe in," Bauman said. He said he had staff and family "who I not taken a drink since am and what we did." last May 1.

aide to Bauman and had tening to tell Bauman's four tape-recorded conversations with Regina, who allegedly made de-Regina allegedly telemands for money to flee

An affidavit filed in phoned Bauman's office the country, the court several times after the document said.



Taste

America's

Favorite

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Try the Colonel's Blue Ribbon Original Recipe...

Sheriff's Association hired Haynes over graft remarks The Dallas News arti-

graft.

statement.

iffs

Alexander was arrest-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Sheriff's Association of Texas says it has hired the high-powered law firm of Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to seek legal redress for published remarks on aleged corruption in the ranks of Texas sheriffs.

The association also said President Carter and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti should investigate the remarks, which were attributed to an FBI agent now working in Georgia and a U.S. Attorney.

cle, picked up by the As-Hannah of Tyler was sociated Press, quoted as saying that in paraphrased a statement an average-sized Texas from an FBI agent saycounty with 50,000 peoing at least half the sherple, a crooked sheriff iffs in Texas were incould make \$30,000 to volved in some kind of \$40,000 a year. Agent Bill Hinshaw,

Hannah said his comments were distorted who once worked in and issued a statement Texas but has since been that "some of the finest transferred to Georgia, men and the finest law later denied making the officers" are sheriffs.

The statement said the Hinshaw's former

threatening telephone calls and a letter. But Bauman said "I do not recognize the person in question. He refused to discuss contraditions in his stateness bonds, he said.

The group issued a statement Wednesday, saying the Dallas Morning News should investigate and retract a Sept. 21 article that ran under the headline "Crimes Tarnish Sheriffs' Stars."

Dallas News Managing Editor Terry Walsh, reached today in Boston, said he would not comment on the association's statement until he talked with the newspaper's attorneys.



HOMEMADE **OR HORMEL?** YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME TELLING.

Hormel Chili With Beans or Hormel Chili No Beans they're both chock-full of flavor. We use lean beef, rich tomato paste and secret spices, all simmered up together to make Hormel Chili just plain homemade good. Try some today - and save 10¢.

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HORMEL CHILI NO BEANS

Beat Grocer: Hormel will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good.cally in U.S.A. To redeem coupon, mail to Hormel. Box 1877. Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1.20¢

To consumer: Caution! This coupon may be redeemed only with purchase of the items called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. Your grocer may not redeem coupons without your.proper purchase

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OFFER EXPIRES



With

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Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$3.99. Limit one coupon per customer.

SNACK BOX

of the Colonel's Original

Recipe or Extra Crispy

and a roll for only 89c.

customer, Coupon

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Customer pays all

applicable sales tax.

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DECEMBER 6, 1980.

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

good only for

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ANDREWS: 1306 North Main. MIDLAND: 1011 North Midkiff. ODESSA: 2217 West County Rd., 2608 North Grandview

Limit one coupon per

This coupon good for 2 pieces

Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer paysall applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 6, 1980 This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken

Tied Chicken "It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

15 PIECE 49 CARRY PACK Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only S6.49. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays al applicable sales tax. **OFFER EXPIRES**

DECEMBER 6, 1980.

This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

GENERAL NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980

LIFESTYLE/ OIL & GAS/ COMICS

PAGE 1B

Actors reconsider decision to honor musicians' pickets

cial loss from layoffs

actors' strike, and the

ac ors say they don't

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -As their strike against television and movie producers winds down, some actors say they are reconsidering their decision to honor picket lines set up by the American Federation of Musicians, a group that supported the actors in their strike.

"I'm still pondering it and have not made up my mind yet and am delaying making a concrete decision until the last minute because I'm absorbing all I can concerning the strike and

the pluses and minuses (of crossing the musi- that resulted from the cians' picket lines)," said "Lou Grant" star Ed Asner. "I'm concen-

want those workers trating on those Fau hopharmed further. ing for an act of God.' "We are faced with a The actors had pledged dilemma in which whatnot to cross AFM picket ever course we choose, lines because studio mupeople will be hurt," said sicians had marched the cast of "M-A-S-H" -

with them during the 11including Alan Alda, week strike by Screen **Mike Farrell and Loretta** Aactors Guild and the Swit - in a statement American Federatioin of explaining their decision **Television and Radio Ar**to return to the show's tists. 20th Century-Fox set But thousands of film next week.

technicians and crafts-'We understand, but man have suffered finanare disappointed," said

AFM spokesman Bob Monday and included the Crothers of the actors' provision that no actors stand. honoring musicians' The musicians' con- pickets for the next two

tract expired Aug. 1 and weeks would be punthey walked off the job ished. Meanwhile, voting over the producers' re-

fusal to pay them residu- continued on the proals of television reruns of posed three-year actors' filmed shows and contract reached 11/2 weeks ago. The Screen

Producers say there Actors Guild is voting by will be no bargaining mail, and AFTRA is until the musicians drop holding local elections in the residual demand, but major cities around the Crothers said that won't nation.

Most TV series were happen. SAG and AFTRA is- either back in production sued a back-to-work or preparing to get under order that took effect way Wednesday.

Wing walker already has plan for new stunt

movies.

FAIRFIELD, N.J. said. (AP) - Scarcely had West German daredevil Jaromir Wagner set foot on solid ground, rubbing the frostbite marks on his face, than he began pondering his next challenge. "Next I'd like to jump off an airplane wearing snow skis," said

The stocky used-car

Describing his latest feat, Wagner said frostbite almost forced him to abort his journey. He began losing his senses in sub-freezing conditions over Greenland,

and almost canceled the trip's final leg, he said. The temperature over Greenland plummeted to 13 degrees below zero, the weary 41-year-old

"Yesterday in Iceland, I was very, very tired, but now I feel OK," Wagner said as champagne soaked into his red, white and blue leath-

er flight suit. "I could use something to drink, but I'm not really hungry now." To combat the cold,

Wagner wore three layers of clothing including the leather suit, woolen underwear and a scuba diving outfit. "The first thing I want

to do is tell my wife it's OK and I am 'gesund' (healthy),'' said Wagner, who speaks little English.

He ended his 11-day trans-oceanic jaunt with a hearty wave from the top of the fuselage of a twin-engine plane, which arrived here about 3 p.m., more than three hours after leaving Burlington, Vt.

The last part of the trip included an aerial tour of New York City's land- land.

marks. "I was very happy when I saw the Statue of Liberty. My trip was almost over. Wagner said.

ers and photographers.

nia

which took him three years of preparation and cost an estimated \$325,-000 - began in Giessen, West Germany, Sept. 27. After stops in Scotland, the Faeroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland, he headed for Newfound-

After taking one practice approach over the runway, Wagner's twinengine plane touched

down with him strapped to a metal cage attached to the top of the craft's fuselage. Leaning forward like a ski-jumper, Wagner waved to a crowd of about 100 aviation enthusiasts, report-

Wagner said he wants to stay in New York to visit for a week and then try to raise money for a similar trip to Califor-

His trans-oceanic trek



Casino Natural Cheese." The call of the "mild" at 15coff.

All Casino natural cheeses start with creamy, fresh milk to arrive at their distinctively mild flavors. Such as Casino monterey jack, always so naturally smooth and deliciously mild. Enjoy regular monterey jack, or try monterey jack with jalapeno pepper or caraway. Answer the call of the mild with "mildly" incredible Casino cheese from Kraft. And save 15¢ on your next purchase of any variety of Casino cheese. C 1979 Kraft, Inc.



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Jaromir Wagner, the West German daredevil, rides on the back of his twin engine airplane as it passes the twin towers of the World Trade Center in Manhattan Wednesday. Wagner flew from West Germany to New York strapped to the outside of the airplane. (AP Laserphoto)

the wingwalker.

dealer who became the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean on the outside of an airplane was showered with champagne Wednesday by his flight crew after his landing at Essex

County Airport.

Throw-down guns carried, says ex-cop

HOUSTON (AP) -Seventy-five to 80 percent of Houston's police officers in 1977 carried throw-down guns or had access to them, according to the sworn statement of a former officer.

former officer William E. Byrd acknowledged department officials "didn't directly condone" the practice of planting weapons the justify the shooting of an unarmed suspect, but "they know it happens."

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6, 1980.

read Wednesday to a fed-Byrd said there was no eral court jury that will departmental policy addecide a \$2 million civil vising officers to use suit filed by John and throw-down guns, but Billie Webster of Shreve- added the weapons were port, La. The suit was used "to cover yourself filed against the City of on an individual basis." Houston, the police de-

who didn't was "either looks bad before a grand braver than I am or the jury for him to go down man is a fool," Byrd there and say, 'Here I said. am, I shot an unarmed However, he added, "it man.



National CHEESE



PAGE 2B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

Airplanes: Boals: Campers: Check the WANT ADS!



...Some 987 students were awarded degrees at the North **Texas State University summer** commencement ceremonies.

Among them was James Edward Lunney III, son of James E. Lunney, 301 Thornridge St. He received the master of public administration degree in public administration...

... LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Evelyn Gould, 2814 Fannin.

Their morning meeting was held in the home of Sheila Billingsley, 905 Country Club...

... THE UNIVERSITY OF **TEXAS** awarded degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the 1980 summer session.

They included from Midland Terri Lyn Holster, 807 Sinclair; William Lee O'Neill, 3103 W. Michigan (with honors); Michael Lee Douglas, 2507 Humble (wit hnonors); Michael Bryant McCleery, 3316 W. Dengar; Kathryn Renee Shepherd, 100 **Ridge Drive...**

... THOMAS MICHAEL STID-HAM, 416 Sweetbriar, was awarded a bachelor of social work degree at the end of the 1980 summer session at The University of Texas at Austin...

...CUB SCOUT LEADERS will meet for a Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. today at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Roundtable is a supplemental training session for Cub Scout leaders in developing program material ...

... IN OTHER CUB SCOUT NEWS, a Cub Scout family picnic will be at Hogan Park-North Saturday.

Bring a picnic basket by family, den or pack. Games begin at 5 p.m., with picnic supper to be served at 7 p.m.

This is an opportunity for all new Cub Scouts and leaders to get acquainted and have some fun...

... HAROLD BOWERMAN dazzled his playing companions Ken Stuhl and Clem Barnes wih a hole-in-one on the eleventh hole at Midland Country Club recently. He used a 6 iron to accomplish his golfer's dream...



Preparing for the annual Woman's Club Rummage and Baked Goods Sale are, from left, Mrs. F.D. Breedlove, Mrs. Stanley Erskine and Mrs. Harry Krist. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Woman's Club Building in Hogan Park. (Staff Photo)

Eastern Star chapter celebrates 75th birthday, diamond jubilee

Dorothy and Wayne Edge, worthy matron and patron of Midland Chapter No. 253 Order of the Eastern Star, along with officers and members celebrated the 75th birthday of the chapter recently. The chapter was constituted Oct. 12, 1905.

The diamond jubilee year was celebrated with a banquet in honor of Sam E. Hilburn, worshipful grand master of the worshipful grand lodge of Texas, A.F. and A.M. and a past patron of the local chapter, and Kathy Johnston, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Texas.

The "Sands of Time" banquet was held at the Holiday Inn/Country Villa with Wayne Edge serving as master of ceremonies. Ann Ellen Johnson, past matron, gave the welcome. Molly Goodpasture, of Brownfield, worthy grand adah, general grand chapter and past grand matron of Texas gave the response. Myrle Prine, past matron, gave the introductions.

Emerson PTA begins new year

A tribute was given to Mrs. Johnston, worthy grand matron, by Billie Glover, deputy grand matron of Andrews. Hal Burnett, past grand master of Texas and past patron, of Alphine gave a tribute to Hilburn. Also on the program were James J. Johnson, past patron, and W.H. "Bill" Measures, grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Texas. Grand officers from the Order of

the Eastern Star and from the grand lodge of Texas from all over the state were present. Among local guests were Don McCarty, worshipful master of 623, and Bill Molar, senior warden, and their wives. Many friends from all over the state were on hand to help make the event a very special occassion.

Following the banquet, a meeting was held at the Masonic Temple. Registering the guests were Susie Mae Davis, Katie B. Floyd, Zora Hamelton and Vera Gandy.

Past matrons and patrons intro-

SORORITY NEWS

duced along with their year of service were Dewey Pope, 1927-29; Ophie Pope, 1951-52; James J. Johnson, 1951-52; Zora Hamelton, 1953-54; Margaret Crum, 1956-57; Ann Ellen Johnson, 1958-59; Sam E. Hilburn, 1958-59; Bill Cain, 1959-60; Sarah Kornegay, 1960-61; Jacke Locke, 1960-61 and 1977-78; Roy Jones, 1961-1962 and 1978-79; Gladyes Cain, 1963-64; Susie Davis, 1965-66; Katie B. Floyd, 1966-67; Elsie Ingham, 1967-68; Ouida Branson, 1971-72; Wannell and Keith Mikeworth, 1974-75; Myrle Prine, 1977-78; Ann Snider 1978-79; Harvalea Richardson, 1979-80; and Kenneth Osborn, 1979-80. Mabel Hargrove, past matron,

could not be present, but mailed a card congratulating the chapter on their 75th year. A reception was held in the dining

room with Ann Snider and Mrs. Jack Locke serving along with Polly Rogers, Theresa Lowe, Jessie Loach, Louise Willis and Irma Parker.

Mini baby boom forcast

CHICAGO - A mini baby boom may be underway, according to an article in the latest issue of the "Voluntary Effort Quarterly", published by the Voluntary Effort to Contain Health Care Costs.

The author, Rachel Golden, Ph.D., research economist for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Associations, reports that although there is no single theory to explain why, births have increased by at least four percent per annum in two of the last three years. In the first five months of 1980, the

latest period for which information is available, births also were four percent greater than in the corresponding period of 1979.

This increase in births represents a reversal of trends. The fertility rate had risen steadily from the 1930s until 1957, when it peaked and began falling. The 1970s saw fewer births than the 1950s and 1960s

Since the baby boom generation (of the 1950s) will be passing through its childbearing years in the 1980s, the government and many private consulting firms are predicting a miniboom during this period," Dr. Golden says.

Since 1957, fertility rates for all age groups with the exception of the 10-14 year group, have declined sharply. 'If the fertility rates of 1957 had been maintained, the U.S. population would ahve been more than 10 percent larger in 1977, and would have had a radically different age compostion." Dr. Golden says.

She points out that the impact on the health care system of the icrease in births will mean increased demand for obstetrical, pediatric and newborn facilities and special facilities for complicated births as older women, who delayed marriage and births in the 1970s catch up. In many cases, these services may have to be re-instituted in hospitals where they previously had been reduced or eliminated due to lack of demand.

Drawing from a wide variety of sources including economists, sociologists, consulting firms and the Census Bureau, Dr. Golden presents a number of current, sometimes conflicting, theories relating to births and fertility in the 1980s. Only one thing is certain, she says: "Births are going up."

Among the reasons which she cites from her sources are:

• The baby boom generation will be passing through its childbearing years.

• The number of non-white births has been increasing more rapidly than white births. This trend is likely to accelerate due to increased immigration of women from Haiti, Mexico, Cuba and the Far East who traditionally have high fertility rates.

• Women who have delayed marriage and births in the 1970s will catch up in the 80s.

• If the current recession reduces job opportunities for women, there may be an increase in fertility in 1981. In general, women will adjust their pregnancies to correspond with changes in economic and work opportunities.

And then there are those economists who, she points out, are predicting that the mini-boom won't happen, that there won't be an appreciable increase in births in the 1980s.

"Time will tell which theory and which estimates are more correct,' Dr. Golden says.

'In the meantime, "Births are increasing rapidly and are about on target with Census Bureau projections, while hospital occupancy rates for births also are rising.





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...RECIPE SWAPPING is a Texas tradition which the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) encourages through the pages of its magazine, TDA Quarterly.

"Anyone who enjoys cooking with the almost endless variety of Texas products also loves to share recipes with others." noted Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "and we'd like to help them pass along some of their favorites in our recipes section."

Recipe ideas may be submit-ted to the Editor, TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Recipes received by Nov. 1 may be included in he upcoming winter 1980-81 issue: others will be included in future issues while each recipe used will be accompanied by the submitter's name and hometown...

Time to Layaway for

Christmas

The Emerson-Elementary PTA began the 1980-81 school year with its first meeting in the school cafeteria

recently The flag ceremony was presented by Emerson 6th Grade Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 234. Troop leaders are Esta Geron and Norma Harbin. Joe Cummins, principal, introduced Dr. Joe Baressi, assistant superintendent of schools, who presented members of his elementary administrative staff. Dr. Baressi and his staff were available to visit with parents after

the meeting. Open house was held to give parents an opportunity to visit their childrens' classrooms and meet their teachers. **Recent winners in the Midland Fire Prevention Poster Contest included** the following students: primary division (first through third grades), first place, Andy Monro (first grade); second place, Stasia Goddard (third grade); and third place, Will Goddard (third grade). In the intermediate

division (fourth through sixth grades)

Christi Gammage (fifth grade) re-

Bad Pillow's

694-8091

DELLWOOD MALL

Butcher Blocks & Tables

ceived third place.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met for a regular monthly meeting in the home of Billie McConnell, 3207 Cimmaron.

of Permian Basin Area Assembly Nov. 8 with an informal dessert-coffee in the home of Berylene House, 2901 Princeton, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

bers of chapters in Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa and San Angelo, as well as three chapters in Midland. 1980 is the 20th anniversary of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority and the tenth anniversary of Texas Gamma Sigma

Louise Horton led the discussion on the changes which have come about in the marketplace during the last ten years - the consumer products and woman's place in working in the marketing field.

was a guest.

For the Bathroom

• Shower Curtains

·Padded Potty Seats

· Towels

· Rugs

bed and bath

THE KITCHEN NOOK

Wicker & Metal Furniture

Solid Brass & Wood Fixtures

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TAURUS (April 20-May

help in planting this person's

feet on the ground again. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist the temptation to reveal your true feelings. A better opportunity will arise in the near future. Avoid those who like to contribute

may need updating. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Delay signing real estate or banking papers until circumstances improve. You get second chance to straighten out a misunderstanding. Keep explanations simple. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Discuss options, alterna-

tives with mate before mak-

ing a financial commitment.

Nothing in business happens

by chance now. A show of

self-confidence helps when

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PERHAPS YOU'RE A MOURNING WARBLER!

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20): The spotlight is on your creative abilities and powers of persuasion. Get some rest this evening. The weekend ahead may be much more active than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone who has trouble warding off temptation could use your assistance. Develop a new interest in work and greater recognition will be forthcoming.

GOREN BRIDGE

trump to the ace, followed by

another heart, giving West

the lead with his high trump.

ped of everything but

diamonds, and he was forced

to concede the contract to

declarer. If he led a low dia-

mond, declarer would run it

to his queen, cross to the ace

of diamonds and discard his

By now, West was strip-

ed bleak.

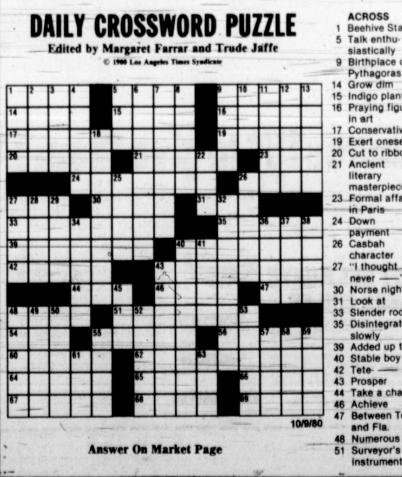
BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 980 by Chicago Tribun

North-South vulnerable. North deals. NORTH + 854 VK 103 0 A 5 **♦ KQJ92** EAST WEST **+** 10 ♦ KQJ962 Q975 24 OK843 0 J 1076 +10754 +83 SOUTH + A73 ♥ A J 862 0 992 ♦ A 6 The bidding: North East South West 2 + 3 0 Pass 1 + Pass 4 + Pass 4 7 Pass 6 V Pass 5 0 Pass Pass Opening lead: Ten of +

A preemptive bid often disrupts the smooth flow of the auction. But it can backfire. Sometimes it will drive opponents to heights they would not have reached under their own power, and then help declarer make his perilous contract by locating all the key cards for him. Left to their own devices. it is unlikely that North-South would have gotten beyond four hearts. East's preemptive jump overcall propelled the auction into slam, for after North raised to four hearts, South felt. compelled to make another move because of his wealth of controls and because North's hand was not yet limited. Cue-bids in the pointed suits (spades and diamonds) led to. a heart slam which, looking only at the North-South cards, was rather optimistic, but far from hopeless in view of the auction.

West led the ten of spades, taken by the ace. Since bidding made it likely that if anyone was long in hearts it. would be West, South led the jack of hearts to the second trick in the hope of finding East with the singleton nine. remaining diamond on the fifth club. It would be no bet-West covered, declarer won ter to lead the king of the king and then continued diamonds, for declarer would with the ten, praying that win in dummy and discard on the suit would split 3-2. But the club immediately. when East showed out, Note that declarer could declarer had an unavoidable not afford to play the fifth trump loser. Prospects lookclub while West still held two trumps. West would ruff and There was just one chance, exit with a trump, and and declarer went for it. He declarer would be stranded played off four rounds of with a diamond loser. clubs, discarding two spades from his hand as West was Have you been running forced to follow. Then came a

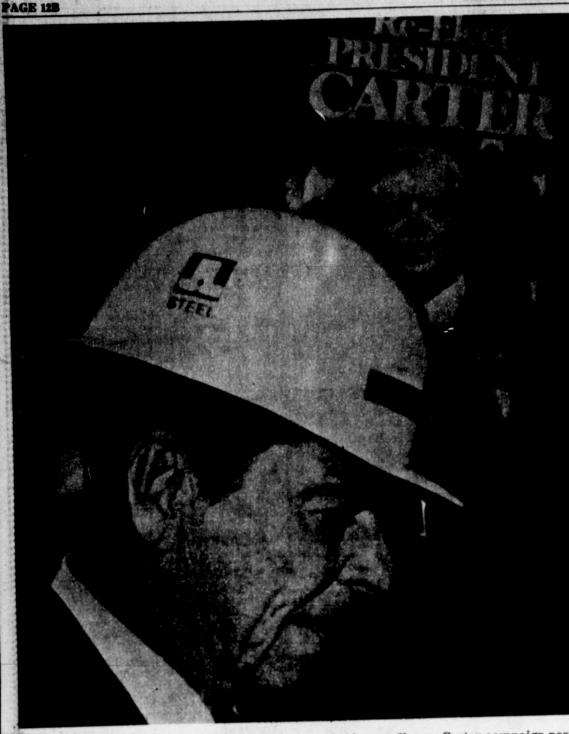
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Iran-Iraq war best for hostages

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who has tried to help mediate the Iran hostage crisis, says the Iran-Iraq war presents the best opportunity yet for winning

release of the American hostages. Clark said if the United States makes the first move by relaxing its economic sanctions against Iran or taking similar conciliatory steps, the hostages might be released "fairly soon."

He also said he believes the Iranians do not expect a formal "apology" from Washington about past U.S.-Iranian dealings - a demand rejected repeatedly by President Carter - but would be satisfied by a full report on that relationship.

"I don't like to say war is the way to get the hostages, but the conflict with Iraq interposes a greater crisis, a greater threat and a greater enemy or evil for the Iranians," Clark said in an interview with The Associated Press at his Greenwich Village law office.

The resulting change in the Iranian national mood makes it "the best time that we've had for the hope of having the hostages released," Clark said.

He noted the Iranians are demanding that the U.S. government release billions of dollars in frozen Iranian funds, return the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, pledge non-interference in Iranian affairs and give a full public accounting

dogged by malpractice claims despite an innocent

verdict on multiple murder charges in the "Dr. X""

curare case, has been barred from practicing medi-

The state Board of Medical Examiners voted 11-0

on Wednesday to permanently revoke Jascalevich's

New Jersey medical license and refused to delay

The 52-year-old Englewood Cliffs surgeon is prac-

Jascalevich, who voluntarily surrendered his New

Jersey license in 1976, wasn't present at the hearing.

His lawyer Henry Furst refused comment on the

Furst had urged the board not to "rubber stamp"

an administraoive law judge's recommendation that criminal prosecution.

ticing medicine in New York on another license.

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ruling.

their order pending appeal.

'Dr. X' barred from practice

charges

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Dr. Mario Jascalevich, sanctions be imposed against the doctor.

of the past U.S. role in Iran under the shah. Some action on these items "could further improve conditions to where we could hope for release of the hostages, and I think fairly

Waiting for an overall deal to resolve the crisis, would be a soon," he said. mistake, he said -- "I think that has already greatly prolonged the holding of the hostages."

In the years before the shah fell, Clark was a leading U.S. critic of the Pahlavi regime and came to know a number of the shah's Iranian opponents. After the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, President Carter sent him to the Middle East to try to open negotiations, but the Iranians refused to allow him into the country.

Last June, he and nine other Americans took part in a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran. The Carter administration threatened to prosecute them for violating the president's ban on travel to Iran. That possibility officially remains under study.

Clark, answering questions in a quiet Texas drawl, said he has remained in touch with the Iranian situation through people in

direct contact with Tehran. Asked about the sometimes vague Iranian demands for a report on or apology for American "criminal" actions in Iran, Clark pointed out that the State Department has amassed documentation about U.S.-Iranian relations in apparent preparation for an official review.

Jascalevich received national attention as "Dr. X"

after he was charged in 1976 with murdering five

hospital patients in Oradell a decade earlier with the

muscle relaxant, curare. His eight-month trial ended

The administrative complaint by the board, unre-

lated to the criminal case, charged the surgeon with

malpractice and neglect, performing surgery after a

false diagnosis, submitting a hospital report with the

wrong patient's name on it and failing to proceed

Medical examiners denied Furst's request that

board president Dr. Edwin Albano disqualify himself from the case because he had participated in the

in October 1978 when a jury found him innocent of all

Winner's Circle Rally October 28 Ector County Coliseum

* Zig Ziglar * Dr. Denis Waitley

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Steeling himself, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan tours the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Campbell Works recently in Youngstown, Ohio, as a spectator holds up a Jimmy Carter campaign poster. This plant, which was formerly owned by Youngstown Sheet & Tube, closed in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)



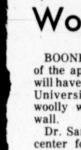
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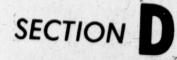
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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ZALES JEWELERS GRAND OPENING

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980

PAGE 1D



Cindy Lynn Rideout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rideout, is a recipient of the Downtown Lions Club scholarship. The Midland High School graduate is attending Lubbock Christian College where she is majoring in business. While at MHS, Miss Rideout was a member of the National Honor Society, OEA club and was selected for Who's Who in American High Schools.



and Mrs. James Graham, is a recipient of the Midland Downtown Lions Club Scholarship. The Lee High School graduate is attending Texas Tech University and majoring in petroleum engineering. He was a member of the LHS honors band and National Honor Society.

Kudirka is on trial again, but this time there's a difference

WASHINGTON (AP) - Simas Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman whose attempted leap to freedom landed him in a Soviet prison camp 10 years ago, is being prosecuted again. But this time he's savoring every moment of it.

Kudirka, who could wind up in a Washington jail for two months, listened Tuesday as the government and his defense attorney argued the constitutionality of his arrest last July for demonstrating outside the Soviet Embassy.

'Look. Please. I must show you," declared the 50-year-old Kudirka as he dropped to his knees outside the Superior Court Building and pulled a rumpled West German magazine from a blue flight bag. "This is why. This is why I hate the Russian empire, why I love America."

With that, Kudirka, a small man with powerful arms and voice, thumbed to a section featuring smuggled photos of the Russian labor camp where he spent 3 years and 9 months following his abortive attempt in 1970 to defect to the United States.

"You see the graveyard, the signs on the graveyard?" he asked. "Numbers, just numbers. In one of those graves is a Ukranian. He was my closest friend. But now he never existed. They stole his name.

"In Russia, the judge, the prosecutor, your attorney — they are all the same," said Kudirka, who now lives in New York City with his mother. "Here I was with my friends. I know the prosecutor is not my enemy. The judge, he is a real judge, he makes his own decisions. And no matter what he decides, I

Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio rejected the pre-trial motion by Kudirka's attorney to strike down the federal law barring demonstrations within 500 feet of an embassy, for which violations are punishable by a fine of up to \$100 and up to 60 days in jail. The trial for

Woolies escape prediction know he will not take away my name."

BOONE, N.C. (AP) - Predictions of the approaching winter's severity will have to wait - Appalachian State University's weather-forecasting woolly worms have gone over the wall

Dr. Sandra Glover, director of the center for woolly worm studies at Appalachian, had 400 hatched baby woolly worms - also known as woolly caterpillars - three weeks ago. She said the furry critters each were about the size of a pencil dot. But when she went to check on the tiny worms this week, they were gone.

"In three weeks time, they should have been half their adult size," Ms. Glover said Tuesday. "But when I checked the container, I couldn't find them anywhere. They were so tiny, escape can't be ruled out.'

Ms. Glover has to have about 500 of the furry insects to compile data on their coloring so she can issue the annual prediction on the upcoming winter weather.

Woolly-worm weather predictions are based on the folk belief that you can tell the severity of the winter by studying woolly-worm coloring in the fall. The more black there is on the

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worms, the colder the winter will be. Brown coloring indicates milder temperatures.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Oct. 3, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neil McAfee, Lamesa, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Con-

ner, P.O. Box 1374, a boy. Oct. 4, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Bell, 2503 Seaboard Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Caston, 607 E. Cuthbert Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chan, 209-A Plaza

Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldo Vargas, 607

S. Mineola St., a boy. Oct. 5, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Junior Beeman, 1924 E. Pecan Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. N. Galindo.

1110 W. New Jersey, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wayne Steele, 3316 Bedford Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacilio Mendoza, 409 E. Cowden Ave., a girl. WANT ADS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter Gillis, Route 3, Box 417, a boy. Dial 682-6222

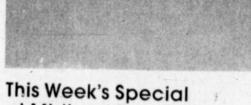
Kudirka and 12 co-defendants, who were protesting the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, is sche-

the law violates the speech and due process freedoms guaranteed by the First and Fifth amendments.

But U.S. Attorney Katherine Mack countered that "the Vienna Convention requires nations to protect foreign dignitaries in the host state, and it is very important for the United States to ensure that protection."

Ten years ago, Kudirka jumped from a Soviet vessel onto the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant as both were moored at Martha's Vineyard. Though he asked for asylum, Coast Guard officers allowed Soviet officials to board the vessel and retrieve him.

Kudirka subsequently was sentenced to 10 years in a Soviet prison camp for attempting to defect. Then-president Richard M. Nixon labeled the U.S. handling of the episode a tragic mistake, and three Coast Guard officers were suspended.



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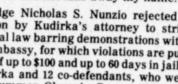
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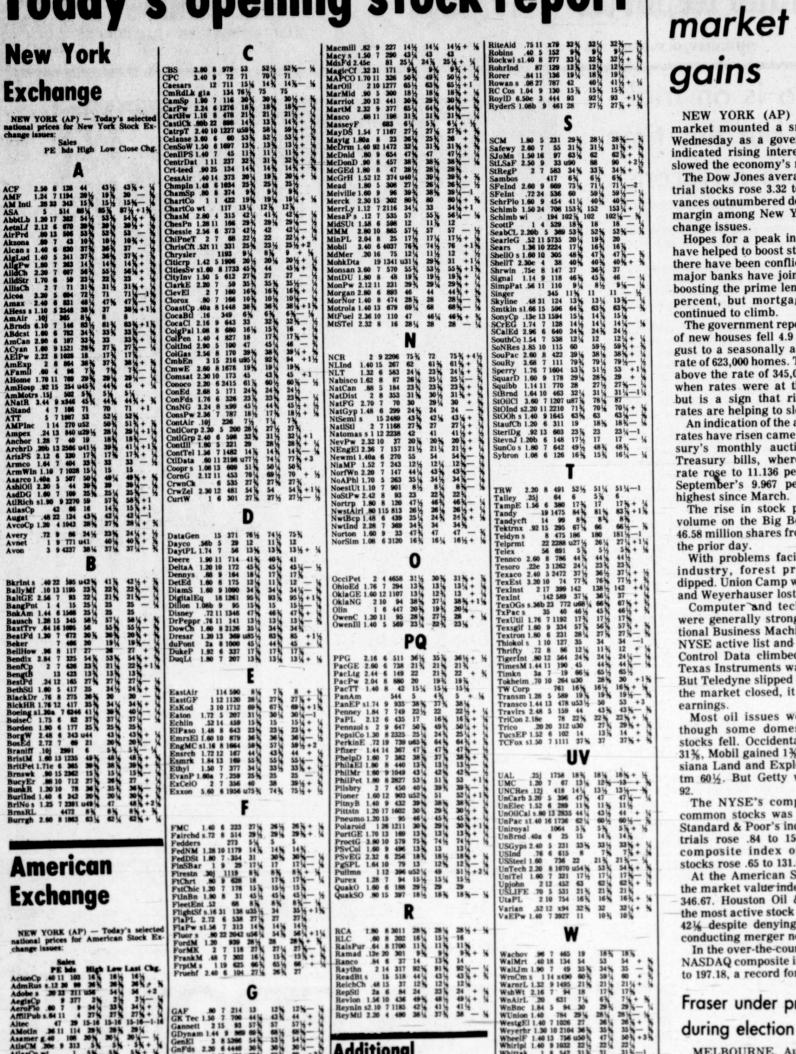


duled for Oct. 16. The attorney, Ernest C. Kaskauskas, argued that



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PAGE 2D Today's opening stock report



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1980

World economy matters hashed out at meeting

gains

Stock

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market mounted a small advance Wednesday as a government report indicated rising interest rates have

slowed the economy's recovery. The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-trial stocks rose 3.32 to 963.99 as advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Hopes for a peak in interest rates have helped to boost stock prices, but there have been conflicting signs. No major banks have joined Citibank in boosting the prime lending rate to 14 percent, but mortgage rates have continued to climb.

The government reported that sales of new houses fell 4.9 percent in Au-gust to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 623,000 homes. That is still well above the rate of 345,000 hit in April, when rates were at their last peak, but is a sign that rising mortgage rates are helping to slow sales.

An indication of the amount interest rates have risen came from the Treasury's monthly auction of 52-week Treasury bills, where the discount rate rose to 11.136 percent, up from September's 9.967 percent and the highest since March.

The rise in stock prices came as volume on the Big Board slipped to 46.58 million shares from 50.31 million the prior day.

With problems facing the housing industry, forest products stocks dipped. Union Camp was off 1/4 to 463/4 and Weyerhauser lost 3% to 35%.

Computer and technology issues were generally strong, with International Business Machines leading the NYSE active list and rising 21/4 to 70. Control Data climbed 3 to 77% and Texas Instruments was up 41/4 to 142. But Teledyne slipped 1 to 181½. After the market closed, it reported lower earnings.

Most oil issues were strong, although some domestic petroleum stocks fell. Occidental was up 3/8 to 31%, Mobil gained 1% to 76 and Louisiana Land and Exploration rose 31/4 tm 601/2. But Getty was down 1/8 to 92.

The NYSE's composite index of common stocks was up .37 to 76.02. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .84 to 150.00 and S&P's composite index of 500 common stocks rose .65 to 131.65.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.31 to 346.67. Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active stock and gained 3/4 to 421% despite denying rumors it was conducting merger negotiations. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was up 1.01 to 197.18, a record for that index.

Fraser under protection during election campaign

By ROBERT A. MANNING Special to The Los Angeles Times

Decisions that will shape the world economy in years to come were hashed out last week in the posh, staid atmosphere of the Washington Sheraton at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund - one of the most important in years.

Since its creation at Bretton Woods in 1944, the IMF has increasingly served as a sort of economic cop-onthe-beat, stabilizing currencies and overseeing balance-of-payments problems. The increasingly dire global economic situation has prompted moves to step up — and alter — the role of the world's most powerful international financial institutions.

SOME OF THE pressing questions 'taken up at the meeting were predictable: the West's recession inflation unemployment crisis, staggering Third World debts exacerbated as a result of oil prices, and recycling Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries surplus petrodollars. Yet this session was unique in many respects.

China attended for the first time, adding a billion people to the two institutions' responsibilities, and to-gether with the addition of Zimbabwe, a bulky socialist membership. Robert S. McNamara, who will retire in June after 13 years as president of the World Bank, gave a dramatic final address. A controversial debate over granting observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization symbolized the conflict between the have and have-not nations and between the old money of the West and new OPEC money. The Carter administration's aggressive lobbying succeeded in excluding the PLO - a fact that underscored the dominance by a handful of Western nations of an organization most of whose 141 member nations are less developed.

AND THAT WAS THE conflict that lay behind the obtuse and highly technical discussions of borrowing and lending mechanisms.

No one disputes the gravity of the situation. Higher oil prices and the sluggish economies of the developed industrialized nations spell economic disaster for some 2 billion people in the world's poorest nations. In his emotional farewell speech, McNamara called for a major expansion of the World Bank to meet rising demands for loans from poor countries whose total debt now exceeds \$350 billion, with \$70 billion more ebpected this year.

McNamara pointed out that by the year 2000 "despite our efforts some 600 million people will still live in absolute poverty." He called U.S. aid performance "disgraceful." (It is less than 0.2 percent of the gross national product, half the Western average.) He called for an increase in the bank's lending capital and a spebillion energy affiliate to help

predictably, rejected such demands, there were significant, if cautious, moves in the desired direction. The IMF is lending larger sums on slightly easier terms. Moreover, in the face of slow growth and ever-higher oil prices, it will lend for longer periods in an effort to bolster the supply side of beleaguered members' economies.

One of the ironies of the meeting was that, for a change, the dollar was stable and not in crisis. But U.S. officials are nonetheless encouraging a move away from the dollar and toward the use of special drawing rights, the IMF's currency based on a basket including the U.S. dollar, West German mark, French franc and British pound).

The expanded role of the IMF and World Bank will strengthen the link between these international institutions and private commercial banks. In recent years the private banks have played the leading role in recycling OPEC's surplus petrodollars, lending them out in large measure to oil-importing Third World nations. But the debt of many countries has grown so large that it sometimes takes up to 40 percent or more of a nation's foreign exchange just to service the interest on the debt. At the same time private banks have less and less liquid capital to lend. Moreover, commercial banks see the IMF as a barometer of a country's economic health and credit-worthiness.

THE GROWING ROLE of the IMF and World Bank in the world economy underscores the stark reality that major efforts are required to keep the international financial system afloat in the face of the present crisis. Though much of the talk in Washington was couched in highly technical jargon, the decisions taken here to a large extent determined who gets what for dozens of nations around the globe. Certainly the dire tone of discussion suggested that things will get much worse before they get better; and the battle over policies hinted that global economic power is shifting. The central question, still unanswered, is whether the current international financial and monetary system can accommodate the needs of the imminent future.

Lag in car sales due to unhappy small car owners

The Los Angeles Times

American consumers are not convinced that Detroit's new fuel-efficient small cars are either small or fuel-efficient.

They blame high gasoline prices, inssuficient fuel economy, import competition and high car prices, in that order, for sagging U.S. car

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| ChampHo 151 14 14 14 14 | GerbPd 1.74 7 307 24% 23% 24% 7 1 | in The Report regular daily pos |
| Colemn 1 9 78 174 17 174 + % CnsOG s @ 469 194 184 184 Condition Mer 9 15 84 84 84 | Gillette 1.90 7 1204 28 27 27 27 5 - 5 1 GidNugt 57 313 29 28 28 28 28 -1 | (The list is |
| | Goodyr 1.30 7 900 16 16 16 16 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 | Rauscher Pier Corp.) |
| Damson 154 302 19% 18% 18%- % | Grace 2.30 9 96 69% 69% 69% + % Grace 2.30 9 96 6% 6 6% GtAUPC 399 6% 6 6% GtWFin .88 7 89 20% 20% 20% + % | New Ye |
| Datapd .30 29 351 354 33% 354 + K | Greyh 1.20 6 2831 15 14% 15 Grumm 1.20 11 78 27 26% 26% 4 | Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy America |
| DoreGs .20 11 216 45% 44% 44% | GulfOII 2.50 5 2706 45% 44% 45% + % | Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Elcor |
| FedRes 31 134 8% 8% 8%+ % | GulfUtd 1.24 7 279 19% 19% 19% + % | First City Bancorp. First Mississippi Fluor Corp. |
| FlukeJ 17 13 30 29% 30 + % | Hallibt 2 19 686 136% 134% 135% +1 | General American O Gulf Oil |
| GRI 225 314 3 314 4 GatYel g. See 182 3014 28 30 4 4 GoldWH 64 11 153 17 1614 1614 4 | Harris .80 16 19 39% 38% 39% +1 Harris .80 18 621 u47% 45% 47% +1% | Heimrich & Payne Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool |
| Goldneid 282 25 27 28 Gdrich wt 12 18 18 18 + % | HartfZd 40 6 25 8 7% 8 + % HeelaM 10 190 47% 46% 46% + % | Inexco Lear Petroleum Mesa Petroleum |
| GtBasinP 475 13% 13% 13% 13% 45% 45% 45% 1% GtLkCh .40 16 177 46% 45% 45% 45% -1% GlfCn g s.44 1622 24% 23% 23% | Herculs 1.20 7 2006 23 % 22 % 23 % 1 % Heublin 1.86 8 653 30 % 29 % 29 % 4 % | Mesa Royalty Trust Murphy Oll Corp. Noble Affiliates |
| HollyCp 11 100 12% 12% 12% + % HouOM .80 20 6035 044% 41% 42% + % | HollyS 15 125 59% 58% 58% - % | Parker Drilling Pennzoil PepsiCo. |
| ImpOil g1.40 547 36% 35% 36 - % | Honwill 3 9 1133 93 4 90 4 93 4 +2 4 HospCp 5 40 23 167 51 5 51 4 51 4 - 4 | Pioneer Corp. Pogo Producing |
| KirbyEx 19 22 130 4 130 130 4 LoewT wt 30 60 58 58 59 4 + 3 | HoushF 1.60 5 227 18 1 18 1 18 1 18 1 18 1 18 1 18 1 | Schlumberger, Ltd. Smith International |
| Marindo 9 112 2 1-16 2 2 1-16+1-16 | HughsTi 1.12 18 353 82% 81% 81% - % | Southern Union Gas Southland Corp. Southland Royalty |
| Marshin .661 15 9 24% 24% 24% - % | IC Ind 2 6 206 30% 29% 29%- % | Tandy Corp. Texaco Texas International |
| MchSug 60a 7 50 36 34 35 4 + 1 | INACp s2.20 6 180 43 43 43 43 4 IU Int 1.10 4 1156 22 4 21 4 22 + 4 IdahoP 2.52 9 133 22 21 21 4 22 4 4 | Texas Oil & Gas Tidewater Marine |
| NKinney 79 314 214 3 NtPatent 421 94 814 814 814 4 NProc. 60e 9 33 614 614 614 6 | IdealB 1.60 6 65 27% 26% 27% | TOSCO Western Co. Zapata Corp. |
| NoARoy 28 16 71 044 42 42 43 +14 | INCO 72 7 384 23% 23% 23% - 3 Inexco 20 26 192 46% 44% 46 + % IngerB 3.32 10 304 66% 67% 68% +1% | American Ex |
| Numac g .20 111 27% 27% 27% + % OzarkA 143 6% 6% 6% | IndStl 2 10 80 28% 28% 28% 4 % Intrik 2.20 3 127 27% 26% 27 - % | Adobe C & K Petroleum |
| PGEpfW 2.57 11 19 18% 19 - % PallCp s .44 23 108 49% 48% 49% +1 Parsons s 1 20 269 u41 39% 41 +1% | IntFlav .92 13 304 23% 22% 23% + % IntHarv 2.50 577 34% 34% 34% | Core Lab Diamond Shamrock Dorchester |
| PECP 454 7 70 3% 3% 3% | IntMn s 2.32 9 149 48% 48 48 - % IntPaper 2.40 7 666 40% 39% 39% -1 IntTT 2.40 11 948 32% 31% 31% | Houston Oil & Miner Sage Energy Rowan Co. |
| Resrt A 5 568 28% 27% 27% - % | IntNrth s1.80 7 233 34 33 3 33 4 4 4 IowaBf .60 9 119 45 4 44 44 41 + 1 IowaPS 2.20 10 16 19 19 19 + 5 | Shearson Hayden Texas Amer. Energy |
| Robatch 11 64 6 6 SecCap 17 33 44 4 4 - 4 Solitron 15 212 74 75 75 | ItekCp .07e 20 970 34% 33% 34%+1 ItelCp 196 2% 1% 2 - % | |
| Solitron 15 212 74 74 74 Syntex 1.30 13 1242 564 564 575 + X Syntex 1.30 13 1242 564 634 634 63 - X Synteng 24 254 639 639 63 - X Terrac 16e 11 62 123 12 12 4 + X | J | Over the |
| Trafigr .12 80 3% 3% 3% + % | Jhn Man 1.92 8 606 28% 28% 28% + % John Jn 2.30 14 842 85 83% 84% + % | Quotations fi are represen |
| UnivRs 36 18 532 40 39 39% + % | JonLan .00 7 84 11 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 | dealer prices mately 11 a.m |
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| | K mart . 92 8 2235 20 % 20 % 20 % - % KaisrAl 1.40 4 386 26 % 26 % 26 % | day. Prices do tail markups, |
| Nonferrous metal | KanGE 1.94 6 49 15 14% 14% KanPL4 2.04 7 131 17% 17% 17% KatyInd 4 95 11% 11% 11% | commission. (This OTC |
| Copper | KaufBr .24 6 222 12 4 11 124 Kellogg 1.32 9 230 19 19 19 19 - 14 | piled by She |
| tions. | Kennet 1.40 7 818 314 30% 31% + 4 KerrM 1.80 12 519 85% 83% 84% + 4 KimbCl 3.20 8 102 54% 53% 53% - 5 | Rhoades, Inc. |
| Lead 45 cents a pound Zinc 37 4-37 4 cents a pound, delivered. Tin 58.4674 Metals Week composite lb. Aluminum, lb, N.Y. 72-78. | KnigtRd .80 11 201 .30 % 29% 30 - % | Amerex American Quasar |
| Aluminum, Ib.N.Y. 72-78. Gold \$677.60 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver \$21.600 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Mercury \$465.60-\$410.00 per flask. Platinum \$462.5720 troy os. N.Y. | 1 | Anico Artco Bell Blyvoors |
| Harman (only daily quote). Mercury \$465.00 \$410.00 per flask. Platinum \$50.0720 troy or N.Y. | LTV 3 670 13% 12% 13% * X LearPets 12 17 1424 28% 27% 28% * 1% LearSg 1.24 7 661 28% 23% 28% * 5 | Tom Brown Drillin |
| Plannin file file und de diet | LeeEnt .84 9 15 25% 25% 25% + % | Coors Dyco Petroleum |
| Gold Futures | Lehmn 1.71e 124 143, 143, 143, LevitzF 1 7 18 263, 263, 263, - 5 LOF 1.2011 72 243, 243, 243, | Exploration Co. First National Ban |
| London: morning fixing \$174.50 off | LillyEli 2.30 12 842 54% 53% 53% - % | Forest Oil Corp. |
| \$3.65. London: afternoon fixing \$677.60 off | Lockhd 474 36% 35% 36% + % Loews 1.20 5 70 86 84% 85% + 1% LnStar 1.65 6 25 35 34% 34% | MGF Oil Mid-America Petro Midland SW Corp. Moran Brothers |
| \$1.15. Paris: afternoon fixing \$674.40, off \$3.82 Prankfurt: fixing \$673.95, off \$4.51. Zurich: \$675.00 bid, off \$3.90; \$678.00 asked. | Litton 1.200 10 762 73 % 72 % 73 % +1% Lockhol 474 38 % 35 % 14% Lockhol 120 5 70 86 84 % 85 % +1% Lostar 1.85 6 25 35 34 % 4% Litton 1.85 6 25 35 34 % 34 % Litton 1.86 6 271 15% 15% 15% 45% + 3% LaLand 1.80 13 6659 165% 57% 65% +3% LaPac .72 9 130 25% 24% 25% 45% | Natura Energy Olix Industries |
| | LuckyS 1.12 7 108 15% 15% 15% 15% | President Steyn Stewart & Stevens Texas Amer. Banc |
| | | Tipperary Tucker Drilling Vaal Reefs |
| New York: Engethard selling price late morning 9977.00, off \$1.15. New York: Engethard fabricated gold y late morning \$700.70, off \$1.19. | MGIC 1.12 9 252 30% 29% 30 - % | Welkom Western Deep Lev |
| | | |

| onal | WheelF 1.40 13 756 050 4 47 4 50 4 + 3 4 Whirlpl 1.40 9 1032 22 4 22 4 22 4 Whittak 1 8 542 31 4 31 31 4 -1 |
|---|--|
| 5 | Wickes 1.04 110 16 15 1/2 15 1/3 + 1/4 Williams 1.10 10 1824 045 1/4 44 1/4 45 1/4 + 1/4 WinDx 1.92 9 x19 30 1/4 30 30 1/4 |
| llowing lists of New | WinDx 1.82 9 x19 30 % 30 30 % Winnbgo 150 107 3 2% 3 Wolwth 1.80 4 172 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 4 |
| American stock ex- | XYZ |
| stings are not reported Reporter-Telegram's aily postings for the ex- | Xerox 2.80 10 2763 70% 68% 69% % |
| | ZaleCp 1.16 5 578 23 23 23 23 24 + % ZenithR .60 13 1096 17 % 17 17 Copyright by The Associated Press 1980. |
| ist is compiled by r Pierce Securities | |
| New York | Markets at a |
| Last sale Pre. close | |
| v American 21% 21% | glance |
| tes 38 36% Corp. 95 96% 15% 15 | New York Stock Exchange 882 advances, 652 declines. |
| Bancorp. 45% 45% | Most active: IBM 70+2¼ Sales: 46,580,000 |
| merican Oil 79% 78 | Index: 76.02+0.37 Bonds: \$16,690,000 |
| 45 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 4 | American Stock Exchange 364 advances, 254 declines Most active: Houston Oil 42½ + ½ |
| ol 82% 82 45% 45% | Sales: 7,330,000 Index: 346.67 + 2.31 |
| oleum 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 | Bonds: \$1,160,000 Chicago |
| alty Trust 41 41 11 Corp. 49 48% llates 54% 53% | Wheat: Mixed. Corn: Narrowly mixed. Oats: Mixed. |
| illing 64 62 4 | Oats: Mixed, Soybeans: Mixed. Over-Ine-Counter |
| orp. 25 % 24 % | 726 advances, 416 declines. Most active: NewFrntier Expl. 7½ +1½ |
| yalty 71 70 | NASDAQ composite: 197.18+1.01 |
| Inion Gas 52 1/2 52 3/4 | Dem longe |
| Cerp. 21 21 | Dow Jones |
| Corp. 82 60 60 1 Royalty 59 60 1 P. 82 82 82 rmational 36 36 66 8 & Gas 66 66 8 Marine 57 1 56 9 | averages |
| & Gas 66 66 66 5 Marine 57 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 | |
| 0. 46 46 | STOCKS Open High Low Close Chg 30 Ind 959.98 971.42 955.29 963.99 + 3.32 |
| rp. 58% 58% erican Exchange | 20 Trn 347.78 351.99 344.93 348.32 + 0.27 |
| Last sale Pre. close 54 1/2 54 | 15 Uti 113.07 114.53 112.4 115.46 0.86 65 Stk 355.96 360.28 353.97 357.36 + 0.86 Indus 3,725,600 Tran 1,084,000 |
| roleum nt 34 % | Tran 506,200 Utils 5,315,600 |
| hampook 34 k 34 k | Bonds 66.86-0.06 |
| 44 44 44 44 4 1 & Mineral 43 4 40 4 gy 35 4 35 41 4 41 4 | 10 Public Utilities 96.43-0.03 10 Industrials 67.30-0.08 |
| Angen 412 414 Hayden 412 414 er, Energy 13 124 | Commod futures index 492.67+1.51 |
| and the second second | |
| the counter | Commodities |
| tions from the NASD | CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on |
| presentative inter- | Wednesday: |
| prices as of approxi- 11 a.m. Interdealer | Open High Low Cis Chg |
| os change through the | Oct |
| ices do not include re- rkups, markdown or | Feb 71.00 73.25 71.75 73.00 +1.18 |
| ssion. | Aug 74.00 74.00 73.00 74.50 + 45 Oct 34.00 74.00 73.85 73.85 Oc |
| s OTC list is com- by Shearson, Loeb. | Est sales 27.786; sales Tues 26.057. |
| s, Inc. | 42.000 Mon Ann FEEDER CATTLE |
| Bid Asked | Oct 76 20 76 82 75 70 76 82 +1.15 Nov 78 50 79 82 77 92 79 82 +1 50 Jan 80 20 81.15 79 77 81 +1 50 |
| Quasar 42 42% | Mar 81.62 82.45 81.10 82.40 + 75 |
| II | Aug 80.7% 80.95 80.70 80.95 Sep 81.00 81.00 80.45 81.00 + .05 |
| wn Drilling 27 % 28 i's Inc. 26 26% | Est sales 2.787, sales Tues, 2.197, Total open interest Tues, 7,682, off 163 |
| ications Ind. 37 % 38 % | LIVE HOGS 3.40 Ibs; cents per Ib. Oct 47 85 47.80 47.60 47.42 - 38 |
| roleum 36% 36% Reserves Group 18 18% ion Co. 4% 48 | Dec 41 50 47 40 40 10 45 5 |
| tional Bank 33 3 34 2 11 Corp. 38 39 39 | Jun 55 40 54 75 55 25 55 87 + 40 Jul 54 40 57 00 55 40 54 70 + 30 |
| 25 25 | Aug. 54.05 54.20 55.40 54.00 + 30 Oct 54.00 55.00 54.00 54.00 + 35 Dec 54.05 54.23 54.05 54.75 + 39 |
| sw Corp. 12 12% rothers 49% 49% | Est. sales 9.493; sales Tues. 12.032 Total open interest Tues. 30,597, off 276 from Mon |
| Energy 13 14 | PRESH BROILER CHICKENS |
| t Steyn 67% 67% | Det 540 078 460 078 + 65 |
| mer. Bancshares 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 | Aur 51 25 52 25 52 20 51 25 3.0 52 20 - 65 4.0 52 50 + 35 |
| efs 101 % 101 % | Aug 32.50 + .35 E.S.I. sales 527: sales Tues 585 Total open interest Tues 2188, off 194 |
| Deep Levels 75% 76% | from Hos |

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, in the midst of an election campaign, had to be protected by a screen of security men as he was jostled, jeered and pushed by angry demonstrators here today.

Fraser was not injured during the noisy demonstration and there were no arrests. One man grabbed Fraser by the shoulder, but security men quickly pulled him away.

With only ten days to go to the election, Fraser had planned a campaign stroll through Melbourne's lunchtime crowds.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2400; slaughter cows 1.09-2.00 Lower early. Slaughter bulls not enough early to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls steady. Feeder heifers 1.00-1.50 Higher. Supply about 5 percent slaughter cows: Balance mainly 250-500 lb Medium frame no. 1 & 2 Feeder cattle. Demand active on all classes feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 42.25-45.50 Cenner and low-cutter 40.25-42.50. Feeder steers and bulls: medium frame no. 1: 250-300 Lbs. 88.00-94.50, 300-400 Lbs. 81.00-88.50.400-500 Lbs. 76.00-83.50 Medium frame no. 2: 350-450 Lbs. 74.50-77.50, 650-500 Lbs: 70.50-75.00. Large frame no. 1: 400-500 Lbs. 86.25-72.50, 500-635-bs. 85.25-60.75. Feeder heifers: me dium frame no. 1: 200-300 Lbs. 70.25-78.00, 300-400 Lbs. 56.00-72.00, 400-450 Lbs. 54.00-68.00. Medium frame no. 2 250-400 Lbs. 66.00-68.50, 400-525 Lbs. 64.00-68.00. Hogs: 100; not enough barrows and gilts on offer to test trade, few early sales steady. Not enough sows sold early to test trade. Barrows and gilts: us 1-2 210-220 lbs. 47.00 47.25. AMARILLO. Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle and calves: 2400

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 700 trade slow in the panhandle area early wednesday. Slaughter steers and helfers steady. Feedlots reporting fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on no slaughter steers and 700 helfers, near 37,000 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights foh the feedlot after 4 shrink. Slaughter helfers: good and mostly choice 2.3 900-860 lb 66.00-66.50. Pen mixed good and choice 2.3 925 lb. 65.50-moad good, few choice 203 750-lb. 67.75.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 5.02½, 5.07½, Domestic Milo 6.66-6.71, Export Milo 6.35-6.40, Yellow Corn 3.75½-3.80½, Oats 2.35-2.40, Soybeans 8.11-8.16.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 24 cars: 11/4 to 41/4 higher; No. 2 hard 4.511/4-4.62n; No. 3 4.481/4-4.61n; No. 2 red wheat 4.311/4-4.39n; No. 3 4.281/4-4.38n; Corn 83 cars: Unch to 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 5.55-6.35n; No. 3 5.33-6.30n; No. 2 yellow 3.151/4-3.401/2n; No. 3 No. 3 5 53-6.30n; No. 2 Jenov 3.28%. Oats 0 cars: 1½ lower; No. 2 white 1.89-2.00n; No. 3 Oats 0 cars: 1½ 10wer, res. 1.29-1.99n. No. 2 mile-5.47-5.87n. No. 1 soybeans 7.85½-7.97½n. Sacked bran 115.50-116.00. Sacked shorts 131.50-132.00.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Wednesday's based price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock is 74.15 cents per pound.

TODAY'S ANSWER



the poorest nations become more energy self-sufficient.

FINANCE MINISTERS of many Third World nations who have been pressuring the West for a "new international economic order" pushed for sweeping reforms. A group representing more than 100 less-developed nations called for creating mechanisms to ease lending conditions. Key to the Third World demands was the request to re-evaluate the quotas that determine voting power, to increase the Third World's share from about 33 percent to 45 percent. (The United States has 20 percent of the voting power.)

While the industrialized nations,

Rent higher in New York and Chicago The Washington Post

Comparing the rentals of apartments from city to city is somewhat like comparing apples and oranges. "Standard" apartment sizes vary, as do types of housing. The average Manhattanite may live an an apartment building, for instance, while in Boston, 54 percent of the population lives in four-family dwellings. And while the central city is an extremely desirable area in New York, in Los Angeles it is not.

For the purposes of this survey, based on interviews with local real estate boards, The Washington Post asked the average monthly rental of a one-bedroom apartment in the city's more desirable areas - Boston's Back Bay, or the Beverly Hills and Wil-shire sections in Los Angeles. The one-bedroom was described as having a living room 20 X 12, and a bedroom 12 X 10. It was to be located in a wellkept attractive building.

In this 10-city survey, the highest rents appeared in New York and Chicago - both cities with a strong trend toward co-oping. Rentals in Phoenix appeared in the middle range of the scale.

And the majority now defines a "fuel efficient" car as one that gets at least 24.5 miles to the gallon in city driving.

Those are some of the findings of a survey of 1,000 U.S. households conducted during the last week In August by National Family Opinion Inc., an independent market research company based in Toledo, Ohio. The survey was conducted for internal use by the U.S. subsidiary of Nissan Motor Co., makes of Datsun cars and trucks. The results were obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

The findings point up what Nissan and other auto makers have suspected: There is a great deal of confusion over what a small car is.

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