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Tears roll down the cheek of Lula Mae Evans as her house is destroyed by fire, about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Evans and her husband, Felix, were not at home when the fire started. Firefighters were at the scene of the blaze, about three miles east of Midland on U.S. Highway 80, until 5:11 p.m. The fire may have been caused by a faulty propane heater, firefighters at the scene said. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Stock market decline continues amid fears

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market plummeted in tumultuous trading today amid apparent fears that the medicine the Federal Reserve has prescribed to treat inflation will have some potent — and painful — economic side effects.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 12.37 points to 845.22 at 11 a.m. EDT, as prices declined for 1,245 stocks and rose for only 29 on the New York Stock Exchange. On Tuesday, the Dow lost 26.45 points in the largest daily decline in more than five years.

The record drop for the Dow was 38.33 points on Oct. 28, 1929, during the Great Crash that preceded the Depression.

As the price of gold rose to nearly \$410 an ounce today, analysts said much of the stock market drop was due to selling by traders who bought their shares on borrowed money and who are growing reluctant to pay interest rates well above 15 percent.

The prime lending rate — the charge on loans to top-ranked borrowers — hit 14 1/2 percent Tuesday, and rates on loans to brokerage house

customers also rose. But President Carter said at a White House news conference that he would do "whatever it takes," even if it hurts him politically, to beat inflation. Carter acknowledged that the rate of inflation, which exceeds 13 percent, has been surprising.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told the American Bankers

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Association convention that the nation must reject the "seductive course" of a tax cut, while the banks must avoid "exotic lending" and speculation.

Volcker said the nation should be resolute in the face of unprecedented interest rates and unemployment, which some analysts say could go up to 9 percent from the current 5.8 percent.

In London, the possibility of a new round of oil price increases — spurred by increases announced by Kuwait and Mexico — pushed gold up sharply, by \$18.50 an ounce to \$409.50.

The dollar lost ground today, after strengthening on most overseas foreign exchange markets Tuesday as traders continued to demonstrate approval of the Fed's moves to tighten credit.

The measures include a 1 percent increase to a record 12 percent in the rate at which member banks borrow money from the Fed. Several major U.S. banks reacted Tuesday by raising their prime rates a full point to 14 1/2 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average marked its largest loss Tuesday since it tumbled 26.99 points on Jan. 9, 1974, in the midst of the last recession and the Arab oil embargo.

The apparent catalyst for Tues-

day's selloff was the decision by many of the nation's banks to raise their prime lending rates — charged to their best, corporate customers.

The unprecedented increase of a full percentage point, apparently prompted by the severe credit-tightening moves announced by the Fed last weekend, came as a shock to many Wall Streeters. Analysts said interest rates had been expected to rise, but not sharply. Brokers said the fast-breaking developments appeared to have increased fears among investors that the Fed's tough anti-inflation tactics might induce a worse slump than expected.

Bank and savings-and-loan stocks were especially hard hit.

The Fed's plans include an increase of a full percentage point in the discount rate—the rate at which banks borrow money from the Reserve—and a rise in the non-earning reserves it requires banks to hold.

In addition, the Comptroller of the Currency said Monday that some bank failures were possible with the Fed pursuing its current policy.

The government's latest credit-tightening actions have taken effect on the nation's major banks in the form of an unprecedented full percentage point rise in the prime lending rate to a record 14 1/2 percent.

The increase spread rapidly through the banking industry Tuesday, shocking many analysts who had felt that banks would take their time gradually raising the prime, which is charged by banks on loans to their best corporate customers.

The increase followed the Federal Reserve's announcement last Saturday of a strong program to fight inflation by pushing up interest rates and the amount of funds that banks must hold in reserve.

Mortgages in Texas face real problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Federal Reserve's decision to raise its discount rate means "real problems" for Texas' already sagging mortgage loan market, says Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff.

He told the policy-making Savings and Loan Section of the Texas Finance Commission on Tuesday that conventional home loans already "are drying up in many places."

The Federal Reserve raised the discount rate—the interest rate charged banks when they borrow money from the "Fed"—to a record 12 percent over the weekend.

Vandygriff said the increase in the discount rate "means we've got some real problems facing us... There is going to be a drying up of this mortgage money the way it is going."

He later told reporters, "I read a good possibility the prime rate will increase before the week is gone. If it does, it will dry up the possibility of additional mortgage money."

Vandygriff said the discount rate sets off a chain reaction on other interest rates and could quickly force up the interest rate on savings and loan money market certificates. As of this Thursday, they must pay 10.662 percent on new certificates. The certificates are the fastest growing form of savings in Texas, and Vandygriff says they now represent about 34 percent of savings and loan deposits.

Meanwhile, he said, Texas' floating usury ceiling is at 11 percent and will rise to 11 1/2 percent on Nov. 1.

"An increase in the money market certificates is going to nearly make it prohibitive to lend at 11 1/2 percent," Vandygriff said. "It will make it really difficult for them (savings and loans) to lend at the state limit at this time."

L.L. Bowman of Greenville, chairman of the Texas Savings and Loan League's legislative committee, said "there is a strong feeling" among members of the organization to ask Gov. Bill Clements to include the usury ceiling in a special legislative session.

This year's legislature set the ceiling at two percentage points above the average monthly rate on 10-year Treasury bills, up to a maximum of 12 percent.

"The league is considering going back to the well one more time on the usury limit... We've got a stronger message now than we did then, if they'll listen to us," Bowman said.

City of Midland chooses proposal to refinance water, sewer bonds

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The date was the deciding factor in selection of a proposal and firm for refinancing water and sewer bonds when the Midland City Council continued its meeting Tuesday in City Hall.

Tuesday's special session actually was a continuation of last Thursday's marathon meeting, which lasted until almost midnight before adjourning for a recess with still 20 items remaining on the agenda.

Rauscher, Pierce Inc. was selected to carry out the water and sewer bond refunding, primarily on the basis that the firm could accomplish the procedure by Oct. 30.

By virtue of such early action, the city will save \$50,000, council members were told. Other contenders were First Southwest and Fred Baker and Associates.

Robert Massengale, director of finance, explained the city has \$2 million in a reserve fund. Rauscher, Pierce will invest the \$2 million and sell the refinancing bonds by Oct. 30.

The current water and revenue bonds have a payment due Nov. 1 of almost \$600,000, Massengale said.

The other two firms were going to wait until after that payment was made and then invest the remaining \$1.4 million, giving a smaller yield, he added.

A lease agreement with Midland County concerning a county park next to Fairview Cemetery was approved. But Councilman Tom Sloan urged Wayne Kohout, Midland's director of Parks and Recreation, to develop the park (as yet unnamed) to be located between Wadley and Ventura avenues.

Instead of paying to install a sprinkler system at the County Park, Sloan said he preferred to use the money on

a sprinkler system in the new park area after the baseball fields are developed there.

The council also approved a "no parking" area on Neely Avenue in front of Lee High School, selected Linda's Place to lease plants for the terminal building at Midland Regional Airport and decided to hire Doug Page as a landscape architect for the airport.

An oil and gas lease for a half section of land at Cole Park south of the city was approved. The lease will be for three years with the minimum royalty to be 3/16.

A contract with Midland County for the ambulance service to be operated outside of the city limits was passed by the council. The county will pay \$15,000 a year for the service.

Other items on the agenda not considered by the council will be taken up at Tuesday's regular session.

Midland's mortgage program set—almost

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Almost \$35 million for home loans could be in six Midland financial institutions by Dec. 20 if one slight hitch doesn't halt the Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program.

That hitch would be a lesser rating than AA on the revenue bonds—and a lesser rating might stop the entire program.

During a Midland Housing Finance Corporation meeting Tuesday, details of the program—including the amount of the bonds and regulations on how it is given to applicants—were decided.

Mark Tessier with the underwriting firm of Howard, Weil, LaBouisse, Friedrichs, Inc. outlined the program

as established by the local corporation, who will administer it.

For the first 90 days, 25 percent of the money will be reserved for applicants having an adjusted gross family income of \$20,000 or less, 50 percent will go to families having \$25,000 or less while the remaining 25 percent will go to families having \$30,000 income or less.

The program, designed for low and moderate income families, will have a top limit in Midland of a \$30,000 adjusted gross family income.

Maximum mortgage loan will be \$75,000 and the applicants must have a minimum downpayment of 5 percent. Term of mortgage loan is 30 years.

Applicants must meet the lending institution's qualifications for a loan. The corporation earlier had consid-

ered selling \$30 million in revenue bonds. But after the six firms submitted their requests totaling \$60 million, Chairman Harry Clark said the panel decided to up the figure to \$35 million.

By the time various fees for the local institutions to process the applicants and loans are subtracted, this will result in about \$29,587,500 being available for the loans.

Only type of housing that can qualify for the loan is owner-occupied single family residences. This can include a condominium or duplex, but only under certain conditions, Tessier said.

Borrowers will be charged a 1 percent origination fee and 1 percent commitment fee, which amounts to an additional 2 percent above the downpayment, he said.

Participants in the program and the proposed amount each will receive are:

—Citizens Savings & Loan Association, \$10 million.

—First Savings & Loan Association, \$2.5 million.

—Investors Inc., \$5 million.

—Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., \$7,887,500.

—Mortgage & Trust, Inc., \$2.5 million.

—West Central Investment Corp., \$2.5 million.

VEREX Insurance, Inc. was selected to handle the special hazard insurance and surety. That company had submitted the low bid of 13.5 basis

(See MIDLAND'S, Page 4A)

Oil industry rally slated for Tuesday

Support for the oil industry will be demonstrated at noon next Tuesday with a Midland rally to be held on the front lawn of the County Courthouse, according to a statement released today by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Sponsors of the event are the West Texas Geological Society and PBPA. The pro-industry gathering is scheduled for the day before a national day of protest against the petroleum industry, according to the PBPA statement.

According to national news reports, on Oct. 17, a coalition of unions, the United Presbyterian Church, Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will conduct demonstrations in an estimated 20 cities under the collective protest title of "Stop the Oil Profiteers."

The PBPA statement said that the Citizen-Labor Union Energy Coalition wants price controls reimposed on crude oil, heating oil and natural gas and price controls placed on gasoline.

The group also wants oil company accounting books open for public scrutiny, said the statement.

Other demands include appointing a special federal prosecutor to investigate gasoline and heating oil shortages and establishing a Taxpayer's Energy Corporation that would buy and distribute all imported oil, explore for oil, gas and coal on federal lands, according to the PBPA release.

That corporation would compete with the private sector in developing alternate energy sources, the PBPA statement claimed.

Other goals include breaking up the major oil and gas companies and eliminating all oil industry tax breaks, said the PBPA's announcement.

The statement cited a recent article in Newsweek magazine in which an editorial held that "the past has already shown that price controls discourage domestic production, subsidize costly imported oil and postpone development of alternate energy sources."

The WTGS and PBPA noted that the oil industry already has been the subject of numerous investigations by the Department of Energy and several other federal agencies.

"The petroleum industry is already highly competitive with more than 50 fully integrated oil companies among the 10,000-plus companies engaged in the search for petroleum," said the PBPA statement.

"Divestiture would not increase the competitiveness or efficiency of the industry."

"And, finally, a taxpayer-owned Energy Corporation would cost the public billions of dollars," the statement said.

"We think this is not the time for groups and individuals to be dividing the country by calling for even more government control of the petroleum industry," the statement continued.

Purpose of the Tuesday pro-industry rally, according to the statement, is to draw attention to the contention that the interests of the country would be better served by the petroleum industry, the unions and the government working together to immediately increase domestic production and lessen the country's dependency on foreign energy sources.

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Mostly fair and warmer through Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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Preliminary mayoral bids made

By The Associated Press

Voters in Birmingham, Ala., nominated a black candidate for a runoff mayoral election for the first time, while voters in Raleigh, N.C., rejected the mayoral re-election bid of the "little old lady in tennis shoes."

There were also municipal preliminary elections Tuesday in Utah and Massachusetts.

In Raleigh, Mayor Isabella W. Cannon, a 75-year-old retired librarian and the city's first woman mayor, lost to city councilman G. Smedes York, 38, by a vote of 12,632 to 11,180 in a tight turnout.

Mrs. Cannon, a native of Scotland, wore tennis shoes when she first announced for election in 1977,

and the phrase about a little old lady became her slogan. She had served one two-year term.

"If the citizens want a rich, young developer instead of me who is a neighborhood voice, that is their wish to do that," Mrs. Cannon said after hearing the results. She had warned residents of North Carolina's capital city to beware of "builders and developers."

York is president of J.W. York and Co. and York Construction Co., which have built many of Raleigh's landmarks and commercial centers.

"I am very concerned about the protection of neighborhoods and have been since I've been on the council," York said Tuesday night.

In Birmingham, Dr. Richard Arrington, an educa-

tor and the son of a sharecropper, received 44.7 percent of the vote or 30,996 votes with 70 of the 72 boxes reporting.

Arrington will face either businessman Frank Parsons or councilman John Katapodis in an Oct. 30 runoff because neither of the candidates received more than half of the votes cast.

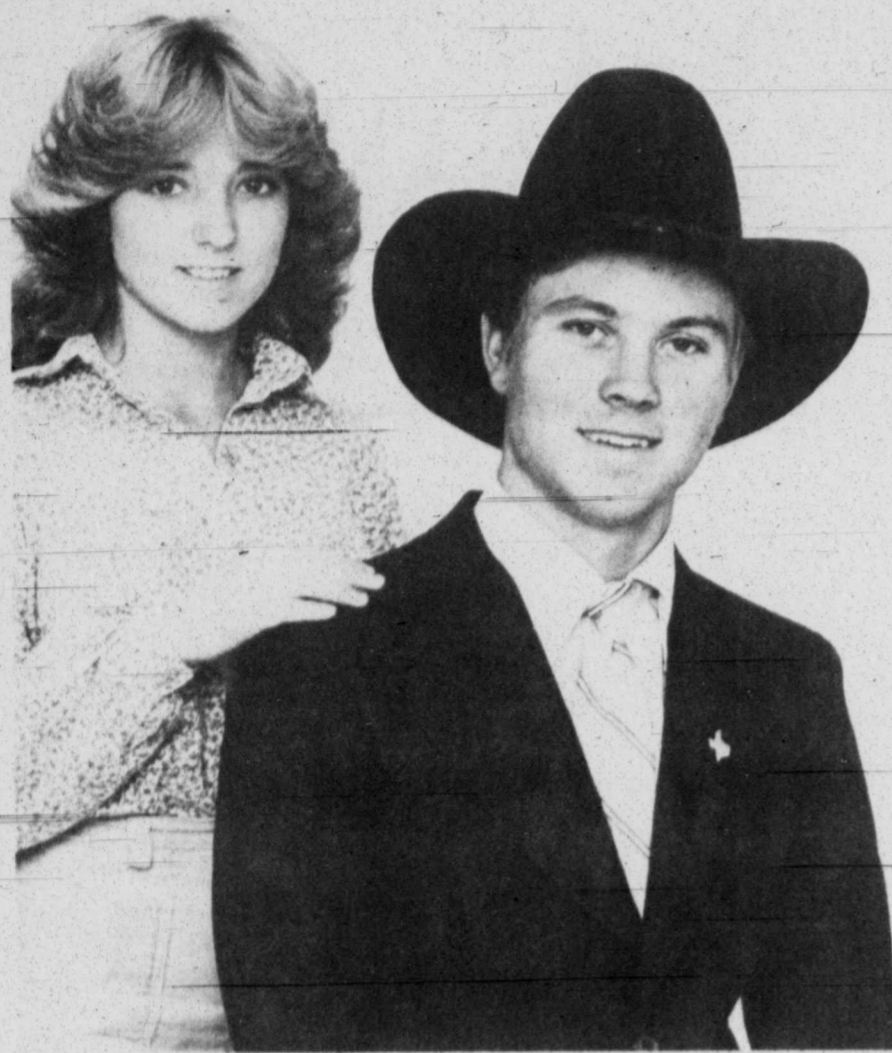
With two boxes still out Parsons held a slim lead for second place among the seven candidates with 11,751 votes. Katapodis had 11,466. Incumbent David Vann polled 15.6 percent of the vote or 11,049 votes.

If Arrington wins the runoff he will become the third big city black mayor in the Southeast, joining mayors in Atlanta and New Orleans.

Officials said it was too early to determine what percentage of his votes were from the black neighborhoods, but unofficial returns indicated that he had support in almost every polling place.

More than half the city's 129,000 registered voters had been expected to go to the polls. But returns indicated that almost 62 percent voted. The city has 57,301 black voters, or 44.6 percent.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City, incumbent Mayor Ted Getters and developer Doug Bowers were top vote-getters in the mayoral preliminary and will face each other in November.



Chosen Gold Star Girl and Boy at the annual Midland County 4-H banquet Monday night were Angie Casbeer and Todd Simpson. Miss Casbeer, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Casbeer and has been a 4-Her for eight years. Simpson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, has been president of the Greenwood club three years. (Staff Photo)

'Draft committee' able to accept more funds

By The Associated Press

Because the Federal Election Commission has ruled it a draft movement and not a formal campaign organization, the Florida for Kennedy Committee has collected \$40,750 in donations it otherwise could not have accepted, a report shows.

As a draft committee, the group boosting the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., can receive contributions of up to \$5,000 per donor. That's five times the \$1,000 limit imposed on President Carter's committee, which is challenging the ruling.

The \$40,750 was part of \$104,541 in revenue for July, August and September listed by the Miami-based Kennedy committee in a report to the FEC.

The total included \$95,525 in contributions from \$250 to \$5,000, \$7,016 in smaller donations and a \$2,000 loan. Some \$30,430 was raised through ticket sales and hat-passing at fund raisers.

The committee is promoting Kennedy in the party caucuses Saturday. Delegates selected at the caucuses will vote in a non-binding presidential straw poll at the state Democratic convention in November.

The vote has no effect on delegates to be selected in the state primary next year, but may give the winner a psychological boost in the White House race.

The report showed that one \$3,000 contributor was Leo S. Wyler, chairman of Carter's 1976 campaign in California. Others on the list included television producer Norman Lear, \$3,000; Lee Radziwill, \$250; former New York newspaper executive Dorothy Schiff, \$250; and Leonard A. Lauder, president of Estee Lauder, \$250.

Elsewhere, Kennedy backers convinced of Carter's vulnerability in his own backyard plan next week to open a campaign office in Atlanta. And an Ohio-based group is working to stop a Kennedy presidency.

Georgians for Kennedy, led by a former federal poverty worker, hopes to capitalize on the grass-roots disaffection which has thinned the ranks of the Peanut Brigade, the organization of Georgia volunteers that played a vital part in Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

"According to the polls we've seen, Carter's not too popular in his home state," said Earl Redwine, former southeastern regional director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Odessans join Ohio-based campaign to STOP Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Odessa, Texas, has stepped into the front ranks of an attempt to stop Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's non-campaign for the presidency, according to organizers of a new committee.

Sole goal of the Stop Teddy On Presidency Committee is to see that Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., is not elected president, the group's chairman told followers Tuesday night.

Daniel Bayes of Columbus said STOP isn't supporting anyone for president. "This committee will not endorse a candidate," he told about 75 people at the group's first public meeting.

Bayes said the committee will not campaign against Kennedy on moral issues. Trying to judge the senator's morals would backfire on the committee, he said.

But Kennedy's action following the Chappaquiddick accident is fair

game, Bayes said. "I'm suggesting to you that a man who reacts that way doesn't have the ability to lead the U.S."

The committee, begun Sept. 11 by Bayes and several friends, already has raised about \$9,000 and has opened an office here.

Bayes said he has received requests for help in forming STOP committees in Odessa and Dallas, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Denver, Colo.

The committee now has about 500 members, according to Charles Grover, its treasurer.

Bayes expressed a belief that Kennedy is a liberal who stands for more government and whose views do not reflect those of the majority of the American people.

He said the committee differs from Kennedy on a long list of issues, including gun control and national health care.

Author who 'buzzed' U.N. hopes for bigger book sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Robert Baudin says increased sales of his book would make it worth his while to go to jail for the near panic he caused by buzzing the United Nations building in a light airplane.

"Maybe now the book will sell!" Baudin, 61, declared when he landed at LaGuardia Airport Tuesday after authorities, fearing that Baudin planned a kamikaze-style crash, evacuated nearly 7,000 people from U.N.-area buildings during the three-hour incident.

The New York Daily News in today's editions, said Baudin staged the event as a publicity stunt after consulting with the New York Post. The News said a Post managing editor confirmed the paper knew of Baudin's plans and did not tell authorities.

Post managing editor Craig Ammerman termed the report "ridiculous." Baudin, born here but an Australian resident, is a convicted counterfeiter turned writer. He once pulled a similar stunt over Sydney in an effort to get a 20-year prison term for counterfeiting reduced. The sentence eventually was cut to five years.

His autobiography, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," was published last April by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. He says the book sold less than 6,000 copies the first time out because the publisher did a "chop job" on the book and failed to publicize it. He says he wants the book re-edited and rereleased.

Federal officials charged Baudin with extortion in interstate commerce. He could receive up to 20 years in prison, officials say.

His pilot's license was also lifted and the state charged him with aggravated harassment, a charge which could net him a year in jail.

Before Baudin took off mid-morning from the Morristown Municipal Airport in New Jersey, he had a tape cassette delivered to the Post.

Ammerman said Baudin had contacted the newspaper "at least a dozen times over the past two months...to tell us that he was going to make this point."

"At every juncture the people he talked to told him he shouldn't do it, it might be illegal and we wouldn't have anything to do with it," Ammerman said. "Every time he talked to us he said it was going to happen tomorrow...We didn't believe it."

The tape, which Ammerman said the Post turned over to city police, said in part: "It could well be that you men who constitute the top management of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich are not aware of the fact that minor editors of and others

Hobby, Connally discuss possibility of primary

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby doesn't think President Carter could win if Texas Democrats held a presidential primary in 1980, and former Texas governor John Connally agrees with that assessment.

But Hobby said Tuesday Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would win, while Connally, a Republican, said it made no difference who won, because he intended to be president.

"I think Kennedy will win by a small majority," Hobby said.

When asked if he thought Kennedy was too liberal for Texans, the lieutenant governor just repeated his previous statement.

Connally answered the same question by saying "He should be too liberal for Democrats anywhere. The ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) named him the most liberal of all liberals."

in the lower echelons are engaging in the practice of ripping off, lying to and deceiving authors or at least have done so in my case."

The circling plane brought an array of fire apparatus, mobile hospitals with medical teams, ambulances and police streaming into one of the city's most crowded districts.

Thousands craned their necks to watch the spectacle. The busy East River Drive and First Avenue were closed to traffic for a time.

The publishing house declined comment on most of Baudin's charges, but noted that it had turned down a proposed second book from him.

The published autobiography dealt with Baudin's early life in Sydney, his runaway from home to counterfeit gas rationing stamps in the U.S. during World War II, his travels as a conman and his eventual conviction as a counterfeiter.

Funding effort under way

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — With a key 1980 U.S. Senate election more than a year away, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho already has received more than \$131,000 in campaign contributions.

Campaign finance reports released Tuesday show that Church, seeking his fifth six-year term in the Senate, already is nearing the half million dollar mark. He reported contributions of nearly \$200,000 in the three-month period ended Oct. 1.

Two committees affiliated with his likely Republican opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, show collections of about \$17,000.

Symms, Idaho's four-term 1st District congressman, is considered almost certain to run, although he hasn't formally announced.

Church campaign workers acknowledge he's running for re-election already.

It's believed the 1972 U.S. Senate battle between Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and William "Bud" Davis was the state's most expensive.

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Price of gold leaps as U.S. dollar slips

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold leaped as high as \$28.50 an ounce in Europe today. The dollar dropped.

Gold was quoted in London morning trading at \$419.50, up from \$391 at the close Tuesday.

But the surge quickly subsided and London's five major bullion dealers fixed the price for the morning trading session at \$409.25.

In Zurich, gold was trading at \$414.50, up from \$389.50.

The record high for the metal — \$444 — was hit during hectic trading in Zurich Oct. 2. But speculators began to take their profits in the volatile market, the price plummeted to a little above \$370, then began to climb again Tuesday.

A London bullion dealer said "good local buying" in Hong Kong today took the price there to a closing level of \$411.58, compared to \$392 in New York late Tuesday.

Tokyo financial markets were closed for a national holiday today, but the dollar weakened in Europe.

Morning dollar rates, compared with Tuesday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.7818 West German marks, down from 1.799.

Zurich — 1.6067 Swiss francs, down from 1.6253.

Paris — 1.1750 French francs, down from 1.2253.

Milan — 823.50 Italian lire, down from 833.05.

Amsterdam — 1.9805 Dutch guilders, down from 2.00.

London — It cost \$2.1740 to buy a British pound, compared to \$2.1533.

Small businesses 'hardest hit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small businesses will be hit hardest — and first — by rising interest rates, economists say. Many won't find credit, while others may pay more than 16 percent interest in coming weeks.

Small manufacturers, particularly in the Midwest, will be most vulnerable, these economists say. But stores that sell specialty items and long-lasting consumer products also will feel the credit pinch.

As a result, many part-time retail workers will be laid off, the economists say. And since women hold many of these jobs, they can expect tough times ahead, the forecasters add.

People who buy, sell and build houses also will be some of the first victims of rising interest rates. Economists say prospective homeowners will find it more difficult to get mortgages, which in turn will slow homebuilding.

The Federal Reserve Board last weekend increased its bank lending rate from 11 percent to a record 12 percent and tightened its control on the availability of money and credit.

The moves generated immediate upsurges in other short-term interest rates. The overall effect resulted in stock prices recording their steepest drop in more than five years Tuesday.

Chase Manhattan Bank on Tuesday boosted the prime rate to its best customers by an entire percentage point, to 14.5 percent.

Small businesses, however, rarely qualify as "best customers." They usually must pay 2 percent to 3 percent above the prime rate, said economist Richard Landry of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

That is almost as much as consumers pay on credit-card interest, and it makes borrowing very difficult for most small businesses with sales below

\$500,000 a year, Landry said.

Moreover, he added, there are growing reports that smaller, regional banks are hesitant to extend loans.

Consumers who want loans also will face difficulties, say economists.

"I would think that it's going to be a little harder to get a car loan, a little harder to get a mortgage," said economist William E. Gibson of the brokerage house Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. Inc.

"It will be very tough to buy or sell homes without mortgage financing available," said bank analyst Jonathan E. Gray of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. "It's difficult to see institutions funding mortgages one or two months in advance when the cost of money is so uncertain."

The tight mortgage market is expected to slow homebuilding. And that is likely to mean slower sales and rising inventories for makers of appliances and home furnishings as their major market shrinks, economists explain.

Most of the small makers of machinery parts for appliances and cars are located in the Midwestern states.

In a credit crunch, small businesses suffer hardest because they lack the avenues to borrow open to larger companies. Few small companies can issue stock to attract funds, nor do they have long-range lines of credit with their banks.

If they must borrow to weather a sales slowdown and maintain inventories, they will pay the prevailing interest rates, said economist Herman Director of the National Small Business Association.

"The first reaction of store owners," Landry said, "will be to hold sales to obtain needed cash."

No new trial for Midlander and Estes?

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors, who had said they would retry Billie Sol Estes on a fraud charge, say they have asked a federal judge to dismiss the one remaining indictment against the convicted swindler and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton of Midland.

Jurors convicted Estes, of Abilene, and Horton on fraud and conspiracy charges last July 11, but could not reach a verdict on the separate indictment.

That indictment accused Estes and Horton of bilking legitimate investment firms out of \$600,000 through the lease and sale of non-existent oilfield cleaning equipment, assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe said Tuesday.

The pair was to have been retried on that charge Oct. 15 in U.S. District Judge Robert Hill's court.

Estes received the maximum 20-year prison sentence on his July conviction, while Horton was assessed a three-year term and a \$10,000 fine. Both have appealed.

Estes was arrested by federal marshals on a parole revocation warrant immediately after Hill denied his motion for a new trial Aug. 16. He is now in the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso awaiting a decision from the U.S. Pardon and Paroles Board. That decision is expected later this month.

Estes was paroled in 1971 after serving six years of a 15-year sentence for a fraudulent scheme that grabbed national headlines in the early 1960s. The parole stipulated that the one-time wheeler dealer was not to engage in promotional business activities.

Scott Shelton quits hospital board post

Scott C. Shelton submitted his resignation Tuesday as a member of the board of directors of the Midland County Hospital District effective immediately.

Shelton, elected to a two-year term last April, has taken a position as assistant vice president and associate general counsel with Perry Gas Companies, Inc., headquartered in Odessa.

Shelton is the second director to resign this year. Dr. Michael Burleson resigned earlier to move his practice to California.

Board president Edwin H. Magruder Jr. expressed regret concerning the resignation in a specially called meeting of the directors Tuesday.

"He has been a vital force in the affairs of this hospital district, contributing not only his legal expertise but his interest and concern as an elected representative of the people of Midland County," Magruder said.

In his letter of resignation, Shelton noted, "It has been a great pleasure for me to be associated with an enterprise of such vital importance to the citizens of Midland County. It has further been very rewarding to be involved with the great numbers of people, such as yourselves, possessed of such an energetic and giving spirit.

"Knowing that this spirit will continue, and that the hospital will flourish with the tremendous outpouring of support it enjoys from the citizens of Midland County, my family and I join you in our great hopes and expectations for the Midland Memorial Hospital and will always hold you and the hospital in the highest position of esteem," Shelton's letter said.

Directors have indicated they plan to appoint Shelton's replacement on the board at their next regular meeting Oct. 18.

Mondale says missiles pose potential threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said today the Soviet SS-20 missile poses a potential threat to targets not only in Western Europe but in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Mondale said the administration welcomes recent Soviet offers to scale down its military forces in East Germany, but suggested that Moscow's motive is to "lure NATO away" from nuclear force modernization.

Mondale addressed the Atlantic Treaty Association, a private group which supports NATO activities.

Expanding on President Carter's remarks at a news conference Tuesday, Mondale said it is essential that Soviet proposals for force reductions be seen in context.

He noted that Soviet forces in Europe "vastly outnumber" those of the NATO alliance and that the Warsaw Pact has a 3-1 advantage in tanks in Europe.

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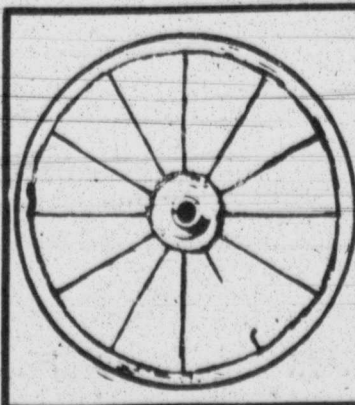
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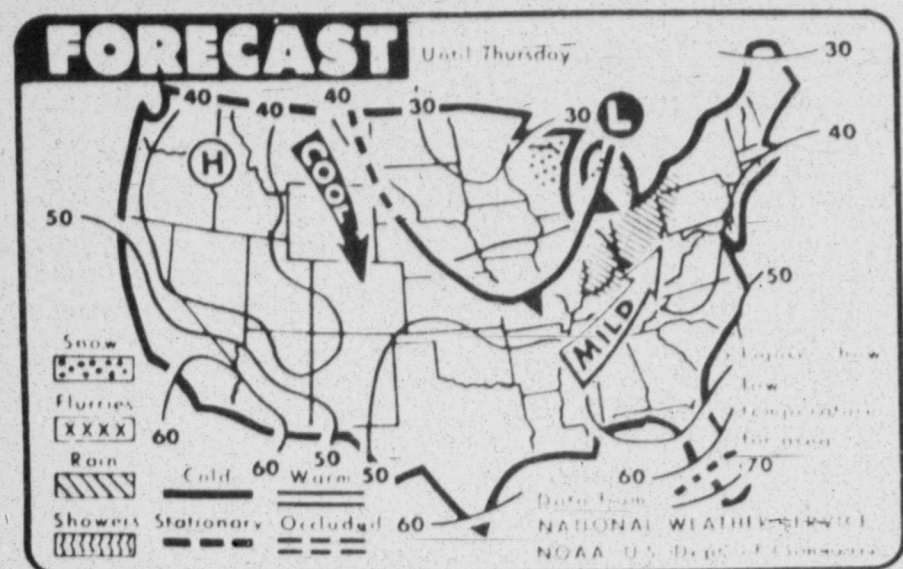
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Thursday from the Midwest to the lower Great Lakes, with snow forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Cooler temperatures are reported throughout the nation.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair and warmer through Thursday. Not as cold tonight. Low tonight upper 40s north to mid 50s south...

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy. Cooler north Friday and a slow warming trend Saturday through Sunday...

Mahon's memories recorded

Former U.S. Congressman George H. Mahon, who represented Texas for more than 40 years, was at Midland College Tuesday to tape an audio-video review of American history.

Conceived by Dr. Robert Hollmann, chairman of the cultural studies division, and other members of the faculty, the color videotape session of Mahon was conducted in the Midland College television studio.

The videotape will be used as part of the resource material available through the Lyndon Bains Johnson Educational Forum at Midland College.

Conducting the interview of the former congressman was his long-time friend, W.H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

A brief excerpt from the videotape will be incorporated into audio-visual material available for the general public to view in the LBJ Educational Forum.

Remainder of the interview will be available for scholarly research.

"A number of colleges and universities have done 'oral history' research with important political and historical persons, but this project is probably one of the first, particularly by a community college, which used video tape to record images as well as sound," Hollmann pointed out.

"In future years, the sight combined with the sound of such a person as George Mahon will become a most important historical document. We feel most privileged that Mr. Mahon agreed to come to Midland College for this interview."

The videotaping project was supervised by Dr. Weldon Horton, director of the Midland College Learning Resource Center.

Media technicians T. Rey Calderon and Beth Bourland operated the equipment.



Retired U.S. Congressman George Mahon, right background, relates impressions of his 44 years in Congress to Reporter-Telegram Editor W.H. "Bill" Collins. Mahon's recollections of a half century of Texas and Washington politics were recorded

Tuesday by a Midland College television production class for future use in the LBJ Forum at the college's Learning Resource Center. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Trustees name representative

Former school trustee Gilbert C. Tompson will represent the Midland public schools on the county tax appraisal board, school trustees decided Tuesday.

Tompson, who served on the school board from 1964 through 1975, was president of the board for six years.

He will serve with representatives from each of the five other taxing districts in the county on a board which will choose the tax assessor for all property in the county and appoint the board of equalization.

In other tax matters, the board approved a tax roll for the 1979-80 fiscal year showing \$1.16 billion worth of taxable property presented by Tax Assessor Virgil Jones.

The \$1.26 per \$100 valuation tax rate already set by school trustees for this fiscal year could produce \$14.66 million in revenue if all taxes are collected, Jones said.

For comparison, total tax revenues for the city, schools, hospital and college districts will be \$24.45 million.

In other business, the board heard a report by reading coordinator Lois Rogge concerning the reading program in grades kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The report will be continued at a future meeting.

Low temperature record broken

Midland set another temperature record for the third time this week today.

But unlike the two earlier record highs, this morning's benchmark was a record low.

Overnight low today was 43 degrees, said the weatherman. Previous record had been 44 degrees set in 1970.

After the chilly morning today, temperatures should be getting warmer through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

High on Tuesday was 68 degrees, although the midnight reading of 76 degrees actually was warmer, the weatherman said.

Record high for that date is 92 degrees set in 1965.

Low tonight should be a bit warmer — only into the mid-50s, the weatherman said. High on Thursday should be in the low 90s.

No precipitation has been recorded this month, leaving the yearly accumulation at 12.28 inches.

Temperatures headed upward in Texas today in the wake of a cold front that moved through the state Tuesday.

Police probing school burglary

Windows were broken Tuesday at Travis Elementary School, 500 E. Gist Ave., in what Midland police are investigating as a burglary.

An office window and a window to a classroom were broken to gain entry to the school, police said.

Fire was set to 12 school books in the classroom, causing \$50 damage, and a tape recorder valued at \$85 was reported missing from the school, officials said.

Effects of impasse felt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders told President Carter today they see no easy solution to a bitter deadlock over abortion funding that is holding up many federal benefit and payroll checks.

"Right now, we're in a stalemate," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after he and other leaders met with Carter at their weekly White House breakfast.

The president listened attentively — but made no specific suggestions — as House and Senate leaders in turn discussed the stubbornness of each other's chambers on the issue, O'Neill said.

Carter "really hasn't moved into the matter" personally, O'Neill said. However, he said the president was clearly concerned about the effect the House-Senate feud will soon have on the government's ability to function.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told Carter that the Senate would not go along with the House's restrictive language on the use of federal funds for abortions.

And O'Neill said the House probably would not give up that language in favor of the Senate's more liberal version, he said.

"We'll both have to give a little," he said.

O'Neill said a companion battle — over a 5.5 percent congressional pay hike sought by the House — seemed

more capable of resolution than does the abortion issue.

"We'd let the House have their pay raise," if that would resolve the impasse, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said. But he added that the Senate still would refuse to increase salaries for its own members.

Batleground for the controversy is an emergency funding bill needed to keep the government fully operational. The dispute has already caused some federal benefit and payroll checks to be held up and could cut into still more later this week.

On Tuesday, the House declined to consider the bill already passed by the Senate, opting instead to divide the measure into two sections and send both back to the Senate for further action.

But today, Magnuson's appropriations committee rejected that approach and voted instead to stick with the bill passed by the Senate last week. That bill contains the more liberal Senate language on abortion and calls for congressional salaries to remain at the current level of \$57,500 a year.

Magnuson agreed, however, to take to a House-Senate conference Byrd's suggestion that the Senate allow the House to get a pay raise but forego any increase in Senate salaries. Several senators said they opposed that approach.

The Senate now must act on the measure passed by Magnuson's committee. Magnuson said he hoped a conference with the House could be arranged Thursday.

One of the House bills now contains emergency funds for the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Transportation and various other smaller agencies. It also contains a 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and some 22,000 top-level federal employees.

The other bill contains emergency funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. It also contains the strict language on federal funding for abortions which the House favors and the Senate has refused to accept.

The impasse, which began two weeks ago when the House refused to delete its abortion language from the emergency funding bill, already has forced postponement of the mailing of unemployment compensation checks to 125,000 beneficiaries, monthly black lung benefit checks to 2,000 miners, and pay checks for 80,000 public employees in state and local unemployment compensation programs, according to the Labor Department. In addition, monthly payments to some 38,000 federal employees on permanent disability due to job out today are being withheld.

Carter seems skeptical of offer, prefers improvement in defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, appearing skeptical of a Soviet offer to negotiate arms reduction in Europe, says he would prefer first to have the United States' allies in Western Europe improve their defenses.

Carter, at a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday, reacted coolly to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's offer Saturday to put the issue of U.S. and Russian medium-range missiles on the negotiating table.

At the same time, Brezhnev offered to withdraw 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany.

Carter described the Soviet proposals as "an effort to disarm the willingness or eagerness of our allies adequately to defend themselves."

He said the Soviets are reducing their medium-range missile arsenal, but replacing old SS-4s and SS-5s with the more powerful and accurate SS-20s, which are capable of reaching targets in Western Europe from Russian launching sites.

The Soviets also are replacing old bombers with Backfire jets, he added.

"So it isn't quite as constructive a proposal as at first blush it seems to be," he said.

Brezhnev offered to reduce the Soviet missile force aimed at Western Europe only if the United States would drop its plans to place medium-range missiles in Western Europe. Those plans are to be discussed at a December meeting of NATO ministers.

On a related issue, Carter said he feels he has dealt "adequately" with the controversy over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

"I think we've isolated any threat from that unit," he said. "We'll increase our surveillance there and I believe this obviously has been an important issue for us to address. I believe it has been addressed adequately."

The president also predicted that

the Senate would ratify this year the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, adding that the pact is strategically in the best interests of the United States and its allies.

In response to other questions, the president:

—Endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's move to restrict credit and reiterated that fighting inflation will continue to be a top priority of the administration.

"There is no doubt in my mind ..."

the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation," he said.

—Said he remains "committed to a 3 percent real growth (after inflation) in our defense budget" despite calls for more money for defense spending.

—Reiterated his stand that the United States will not recognize or negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Midland's mortgage program takes another step forward

(Continued from Page 1A)

points. A basis point, Tessier explained, is 1/100th of 1 percent.

United California Bank of Los Angeles submitted the low bid of 4.5 basis points to be trustee bank for the bonds.

Tessier said his firm hopes to get a bond rating by Nov. 9. If that is an AA rating, the corporation can proceed with the sale of the bonds between Nov. 16-20. The money should be in Midland a month later, he said.

Clark reminded Tessier of the Midland City Council's stipulation to the corporation — that the program wouldn't be carried out if the revenue bonds received less than an AA rating.

Tessier said he doesn't know when local institutions will begin processing applicants. But he added that people waiting for this program to buy a house shouldn't go out and commit themselves yet.

When preliminary work on the home loan program began last winter, a 7 to 7 1/2 percent interest rate had been mentioned.

Tessier said Tuesday that figure probably will go up to 8 to 8 1/4 percent

because of skyrocketing interest rates nationwide. But the "extremely low" bids on the insurance and trustee banks would help to keep the final figure down, he noted.

"The market to a great extent is depressed and restrained now," Tessier said of the effect of higher interest rates on home loans.

"This (program) will provide for loans."

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Billions of dollars needed to clean nation's water

HOUSTON (AP) — Douglas M. Costle, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, believes the nation's water can be cleaned and then cleared but that it will take billions of dollars and years of work and research.

Costle said at a Tuesday news conference, and then repeated to delegates at the Water Pollution Control Federation, that Americans must not lose patience, nor should Congress "waffle around about appropriations."

He also warned that serious environmental problems are coming, especially the dangers of disposal of hazardous chemical materials. About 12,000 persons are attending the convention.

The EPA chief admitted the clean water program "is behind schedule, but at least we are turning the corner. We have made considerable headway. Industry officials who used to dismiss environmental protection as a fad have now buckled down to the job with commendable energy and imagination."

"Environmental protection has become a permanent part of our political value system. We need money and the American people are willing to spend money to protect the environment," he said.

The disposal of hazardous chemicals, Costle said, is the big headache of the future.

"For example," he said, "there are traces of 700 man-made chemicals in the Cincinnati water supply, chemicals that were not there 20 years ago. We need more research to determine the health effects of so many chemicals."

"And, the chemical waste landfills are just not adequate at this time."

Costle said he was convinced that with modern technology coal can be used safely as an energy source, "in fact as clean as oil."

He said for every federal dollar that is already at work cleaning up "our water, another \$11 have been invested in the construction of plants that have yet to process a single ounce of waste water. As those plants come on line, we will start to see a dramatic acceleration in the rate of clean-up."

Cited by Costle as major water clean-up projects successful in the past few years were Willimantic River in Connecticut, Bogue Lusa Creek in Louisiana, the Calumet River in the heart of Chicago, Lake Erie and the River Rouge in Detroit.

Earlier in the conference, Federation president Martin Lang said there were too many attorneys involved in the clean water projects and the work should be turned over to scientists and engineers.

On that, Costle said, "almost every time we call for enforcement of regulations we wind up in court. The problems can't be turned over just to scientists and engineers. We must work in a partnership."

The cost, Costle said, will be high but "it is pay now or pay later and if it is paying later it will be a damn sight higher."

Now the Cherokees are attacking

Beleaguered Tellico Dam may flood sacred burial grounds

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — The beleaguered Tellico Dam, which recently won a battle with a small fish, now may have to fight the Cherokee Indians, who say the dam will flood sacred burial grounds.

The Cherokees voted Tuesday to take the Tennessee Valley Authority to court to block completion of the dam.

Ben Bridger, a lawyer for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, said the suit will be filed this week in U.S. District Court in Knoxville.

That is the same court where Judge Robert L. Taylor last week refused efforts by environmentalists to again stop work on the controversial dam because it would destroy the natural home of the snail darter, a finger-length fish protected by the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

The Tribal Council voted unanimously to sue TVA on grounds that

the dam violates the Constitution and the 1978 American Indian Religious Freedom Act, which gives Indians access to sacred grounds.

The Council did not file suit earlier because it had hoped the snail darter controversy would kill construction of the dam, Indian officials said.

Work on the \$130 million project 25 miles southwest of Knoxville, Tenn., resumed two weeks ago after President Carter signed a bill ordering the completion of Tellico "notwithstanding any other laws."

Although 95 percent completed, the dam was halted in January 1977 when a federal court ruled that the 16,000-acre lake it would create would destroy the Little Tennessee River home of the snail darter.

The lake also would flood the land that served as burial grounds and capital of the Cherokees before Andrew Jackson drove them west on the Trail of Tears.

An Interior Department study earlier this year said an investigation revealed the site contains evidence of "human burials among the earliest in North America."

"Congress cannot exempt the Constitution," Bridges said, referring to the bill signed by Carter on Sept. 25. "It cannot eliminate First Amendment rights."

Bridges also said Congress did not specifically exempt Tellico from the 1978 Religious Freedom Act.

The land to be flooded includes the former Cherokee villages of Chota, the tribe's capital during the 18th century, and Tensai, from which the state of Tennessee derives its name. Also to be flooded is Icehouse Bottom, an area where archeological digs have uncovered evidence of civilizations existing 8,500 years ago.

"That valley is like the Bible to Indians," tribal planner Bob Blankenship said. "The Cherokee religion does not permit the disturbance of graves nor flooding them with water."

TVA began funding archeological research by the University of Tennessee in the area in 1967, one year after the dam was begun as a project to bring industrial development to three depressed counties. The excavation of Indian graves has long been a sore point with many in the tribe.

The Cherokees and other groups opposed to the dam also are planning a campout Oct. 19-21 at Chota to protest the lake, which TVA says it plans to begin filling in the next three weeks.

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Carter team spokesmen ask for SALT approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown are going behind closed doors to ask for speedy congressional approval of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Their testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today marks the last appearances by the nation's ranking diplomatic and military officials before the panel, which was also hearing the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on American ability to monitor Soviet strategic developments and verify compliance with limitations set by SALT II.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, was hearing from a number of SALT supporters, including former CIA Director William Colby.

An unclassified version of the Intelligence Committee's report, made public Friday, said the treaty would enhance monitoring of Soviet strategic activities while failure to ratify it would make such monitoring far more difficult.

The report was silent on whether the pact was verifiable.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a member of the Intelligence Committee, said on Tuesday the report was watered down in order to placate members opposed to SALT II. "I think that in an effort to get consensus we in a

sense copped out on that report," he said.

"I think there were a clear majority willing to state as the bottom line: 'We believe that this treaty is adequately verifiable and the above facts will support that conclusion.'"

The Foreign Relations Committee wraps up its hearings on SALT II this week and moves on to consider possible changes in the treaty text before sending the pact to the full Senate for final action.

The pact is expected to be ready for floor action by Nov. 1, but the timing of its actual consideration is up to the Senate's Democratic leadership.

At a news conference Tuesday, President Carter said he believes he has dealt "adequately" with the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The president said he expects the SALT treaty to be ratified on its merits. And he said he remains committed to a 3 percent real growth in defense budgets over the next five years despite demands in Congress for even higher military spending.

Former Navy Secretary Paul Nitze, one of the leading critics of SALT II, told the Senate Armed Services Committee he believes the controversy over the Soviet troops should play no part in the Senate's consideration of the treaty. He said the pact should be amended or sent back for new negotiations because, he maintained, it heavily favors the Soviet Union.

Chlorine routs 1,000

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — At least 1,000 persons were evacuated from their homes and all schools were closed in this Florida coastal community after chlorine began leaking from a city water plant early today, police said.

There were no reported injuries.

Detective Fred Alvarenga of the Boynton Beach Police Department said evacuation of a 2-square-mile area was ordered when the leak was discovered about 4 a.m. Firefighters and city workers were still trying to control the leaking fumes at 7 a.m.

The cause of the leak wasn't immediately known, authorities said.

Alvarenga said the endangered area included condominiums containing many elderly residents. "We're talking about a thousand people, minimum," he said.

Gas leaks into lake

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (AP) — A stretch of highway remained closed today while crews worked to reclaim up to 30,000 gallons of gasoline that spilled into a lake from a leaking pipeline.

The leak was contained late Tuesday but only after it released about 4,000 barrels of gasoline an hour into a Cook County forest preserve reservoir, authorities said.

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Carter offers lesson from 'inside'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter gave a textbook demonstration four years ago on how to campaign for president as an outsider. Now he's showing what an insider can do to stay in office.

Although facing a challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination and record low ratings in public opinion polls, Carter is by no means without recourse.

He has the power of the federal purse, authority to appoint thousands of officeholders and control of the Democratic Party machinery.

With federal grants at his fingertips, Carter is gaining endorsements from big city mayors. And in Florida, where Carter and Kennedy forces clash Saturday in a forerunner to a Democratic Party straw convention, the draft-Kennedy chairman in Escambia County made a last-minute switch to Carter.

Donald D. Spence of Pensacola said he switched after reviewing Carter's record in appointing blacks to high-level jobs. The president recently named two blacks to federal judgeships in Florida.

Another black who switched from Kennedy to Carter in Florida did so after a call from former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Sergio Bendixen, chairman of the pro-Kennedy campaign in Florida, said the two defections were

the result of "unbelievable pressure" the Carter camp has put on the state's black community.

The Florida contest is for whatever psychological edge can be gained from a victory on an extremely limited battleground. Democrats will vote in the state's 67 counties to choose 879 delegates to a party convention in St. Petersburg, Nov. 16-18. An addi-

An analysis

tional 838 delegates remain to be chosen, most of them by party leaders considered loyal to Carter.

The highlight of that convention will be a presidential preference vote, which will commit no one who will represent Florida at the Democratic National Convention.

Florida's delegates to the national convention will be chosen in a primary election March 11.

Nonetheless, Saturday's voting and the convention next month will be the first test of strength among Democrats for Carter and Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator minimizes the importance of Florida. He did not choose the people running his campaign in the state and he has not campaigned there. Wait for the Iowa caucuses in January, says Kennedy. Those caucuses will pick delegates to the national convention and it was in

Iowa in 1976 that the Carter campaign got its biggest early boost.

Carter said Tuesday at a news conference he will leave it to the news media to assess the importance of the Florida voting.

But then he added: "I think since this is a first test between myself and other candidates, who are also mounting an effort among their supporters, it will be significant. But I cannot predict the outcome."

The importance Carter attaches to the outcome may be judged by the speed with which federal grants to Florida gain approval these days and by the number of Cabinet members and other top Carter advisers who have appeared in the state lately.

One of the most recent visitors was Robert Strauss, Carter's special ambassador to the Middle East and a former Democratic National chairman. Strauss, who is Jewish, went to Florida to try to reassure the state's large Jewish community of the administration's commitment to Israel.

Moon Landrieu, the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, visited Miami and announced federal grants for 400 new housing units. Estaban Torres, a White House aide, also visited Miami to announce a \$2 million beautification grant for a Cuban neighborhood.

From other parts of the country, big city mayors have been jumping to endorse the president.

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago predicted the Cook County Democratic organization would endorse Carter when it meets next week. But Mrs. Byrne did not go so far as to predict Carter could beat Kennedy in Chicago.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles came on board for Carter early. His city receives \$800 million a year in federal aid and Bradley recently won a \$1.6 billion federal transit grant for a new subway line.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, another early Carter supporter, has seen his city receive \$12 million in federal funds for a downtown shopping center and \$15 million for a riverfront apartment and condominium project.

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Joan Baez

Robert Keeshan

Names in the News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Singer Bob Dylan, not known for his personal appearances, begins a rare national tour with a week-long series of concerts next month in San Francisco.

Promoter Bill Graham said Tuesday that Dylan, who recently released an album, "Slow Train Coming," will be backed by an 11-piece band during his concerts Nov. 1-8 at the Warfield Theater.

The shows at the Warfield, a 2,200-seat former vaudeville theater built in 1922, will be the first by such a big-name star in the city's downtown in at least two decades.

NEW YORK (AP) — Captain Kangaroo, honored for setting the standard of excellence in television programs for children, scolded parents who use television as a "babysitter" and fail to monitor their children's viewing habits.

While acknowledging that the industry "could do a lot more" to supply good programming for youngsters, he said Tuesday that the key factor was how parents used the medium for their children.

It is a fact of life that all the good children's programs, like "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers" and "Captain Kangaroo" are not being viewed by as many children as the "Little Rascals," comedy reruns, soap operas or game shows, he said.

"Most television watched by youngsters is adult television and the problem is getting parents not to use it as a babysitter," he added.

Captain Kangaroo, whose off-screen name is Robert Keeshan, was presented the city's certificate of appreciation by Mayor Edward Koch on the 25th anniversary of start of the program, which is broadcast on CBS.

HONG KONG (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez is touring refugee camps in the hope of publicizing the plight of the "faceless" land refugees from Cambodia and Laos and the famine facing those still in Cambodia.

"At home in the United States, people don't really want to pay much attention" to the refugees, Ms. Baez said at a news conference Tuesday after arriving in Hong Kong from San Francisco.

"I think we have to really call on the wealthy nations to shell out," said Ms. Baez, who will give a concert in Malaysia and plans to travel to Thailand.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country-music star Loretta Lynn is not seriously ill and should be released from the hospital this week, a publicist said.

Spokesman Dave Brokaw said Tuesday that Miss Lynn admitted herself to Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sept. 30 because she was exhausted. Brokaw said she had been planning a two-week, recuperative hospital stay beginning a week later.

"She simply got to the point where she was suffering from severe exhaustion," he said. "Fortunately, she's fine. She'll be getting out later this week and then she and her husband, Mooney, plan to take a couple of weeks' vacation. She hasn't had more than two days off this year."

Miss Lynn plans to resume performances Nov. 2 in Las Vegas, he said.

Connally dances to raise funds

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It had been a long, problem-filled day of campaigning for John Connally. But the Republican presidential hopeful had on his dancing shoes Tuesday night as supporters pledged to swell his already bulging campaign coffers by about \$500,000.

Airplane problems in flight forced the former Texas governor to miss a rich afternoon reception. But it had no apparent effect, as he made it in time for a later fund-raising dance and picked up a check for \$125,000 and pledges for up to \$375,000 more.

"This was organized by a bunch of young people who want to help," Connally said of the dance. He then quipped, "It's not my first choice for an evening's activity, as much as I'm on my feet. But if they want to dance, we're gonna have a dance."

Connally, 62, who has raised more than \$1 million for his campaign to win the Republican nomination, was coming to San Antonio Tuesday afternoon for a private Connally Charter Club reception.

About 50 club members, each of whom has pledged to raise \$10,000 for Connally's campaign, had gathered at a plush downtown hotel for the reception when it was announced Connally's plane had returned to Houston.

"We lost our electrical system. The pilot said we were going back to Houston and I said, 'Fine, I'm with you,'" Connally jokingly explained.

Connally was able to borrow another plane, round

up a crew and arrive in time for the \$1,000-per-couple, formal dinner-dance.

Connally, who lives in nearby Floresville, was presented with a \$125,000 check at the dance. Local Charter Club Chairman Shelton Padgett said that represented cash collected Tuesday at both fund-raising functions.

Padgett said he had invited 75 persons to join the Charter Club and received pledges from 48 of those who said they would each raise \$10,000. There were about 125 couples at the dinner-dance.

"We've been able to raise more money than any candidate in either party," said Connally, noting that federal law limits individual contributions to \$1,000. "We have over 10,000 different contributors. That simply means we have a broad base of support."

Connally, a three-term governor of Texas as a Democrat in the 1960s and a Cabinet member under President Nixon, said his campaign organizations will be in place in each state by mid-November.

He said he is running "neck-and-neck" with Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan in Florida's non-binding, presidential preference convention Nov. 17. That, he added, is despite the fact that Reagan supporters control the process and that Reagan gains exposure through his syndicated newspaper columns and radio shows.

Connally said his campaign will spend "in the range of \$175,000" in Florida, not close to \$500,000 as his opponents have claimed.

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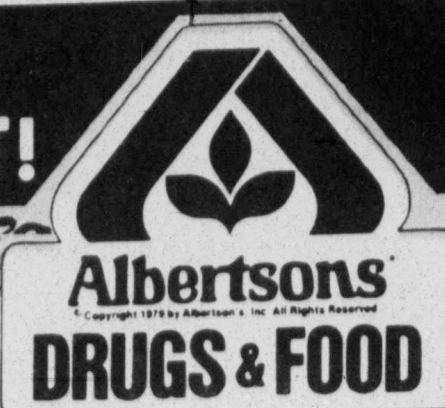
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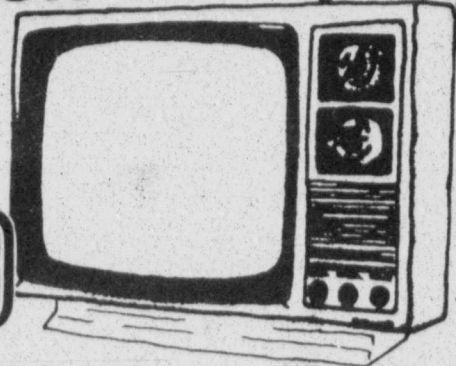
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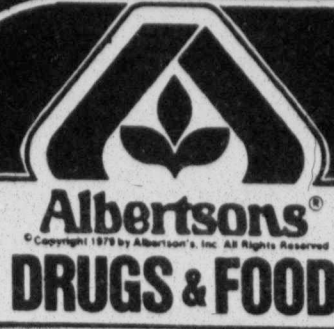
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Valve 'effective' glaucoma treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tiny plastic valve implanted into the eye is proving successful in treating a severe form of glaucoma that is rarely cured by standard surgery and can lead to blindness, a Missouri scientist says.

The implant succeeded in 27 of the 40 times it has been used for neurovascular glaucoma, Dr. Theodore Krupin of the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis said Tuesday.

"This is very encouraging," he said. "Our standard method of treatment of these eyes is much less effective than we would like it to be." In fact, he said, traditional surgery succeeds barely 5 percent of the time.

In its various forms, glaucoma affects more than a million Americans.

Krupin said his new technique has also proved useful for other types of glaucoma by offering "a different mode of therapy for the patient where we've had trouble with our routine surgical procedures."

Glaucoma involves increased pressures from fluids constantly being produced in the front part of the eye, behind the colored iris. The fluid is normally drained through channels into other parts of the eye where it is absorbed.

In glaucoma, the fluids do not drain off quickly enough and internal pressures build. The result can be progressive damage to the optic nerve, loss of side vision and, if untreated, blindness.

Krupin, speaking at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc., offered no estimate of the number of neurovascular glaucoma victims.

In this especially severe form of the disease, new blood vessels and associated tissue grow across fluid drainage channels and block them.

Krupin said the new technique relieves the fluid pressure by surgically implanting the plastic valve — a quarter-inch long and about as thick as a sewing needle — to bypass the blocked drains.

The one-way valve is designed to open whenever pressures become dangerously high. Krupin said the implant is a product of four years of development and animal tests by several researchers.

Surgery without the valve routinely fails, he said, because "we essentially make an uncontrolled opening in the eye" to release excess fluids but the growing blood vessels simply close off the new drain.

The implant seemed to overcome that problem. He said the 13 failures in 40 attempts resulted mainly from scar tissue that would not absorb fluids drained from the valve.

In all cases, he said, "the valve implant was well tolerated by the eye and did not cause any injury."

Benzene battle erupts in court

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and organized labor are squaring off against big business in a high-stakes Supreme Court fight directly affecting at least 600,000 workers.

Millions of other people could be affected indirectly in the dispute over a commonly used chemical said to cause cancer.

The nation's highest court was hearing arguments today over standards federal regulators want to impose for worker exposure to benzene.

The new standards were issued after findings by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and others that benzene can cause leukemia.

"They were to have taken effect last year at an

initial estimated industrial cost of \$500 million, but a federal appeals court blocked their enforcement."

The standards were challenged by the American Petroleum Institute, other trade groups and benzene manufacturers.

Acting on that challenge, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the government failed to show that the required lower exposure levels would save enough lives to "bear a reasonable relationship" to the financial costs involved.

The appeals court said the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration had not calculated or estimated the relationship between exposure to benzene and risk of cancer.

A health standard, defined by the 1970 law creating OSHA as a rule "reasonably necessary or appropriate" to protect health, cannot be "reasonably neces-

sary" unless it produces known benefits or savings commensurate with its known financial costs, the lower court said.

The Carter administration and the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department argue that the appeals court ruling should not be allowed to tie the government's hands when the hard facts to permit reliable estimates do not exist.

"The principle of risk aversion in the face of uncertainty — the natural inclination to play it safe, even at the risk of economic inefficiency — is a well-established concept of public policy," government lawyers argued in a written brief filed just a week ago.

The brief said, "It is unreasonable and impractical to deny health protection urged by the public health community merely because the number of lives at stake is not susceptible to reliable measure."

Industry lawyers countered in their written arguments that OSHA exaggerated when it said the lower court's ruling forced it to perform a "cost-benefit analysis."

"The crux of the holding below is that the (1970) act does not permit OSHA to disregard the evidence and act arbitrarily when substantial evidence does not support the agency's determination that the benefits of its actions are likely to be appreciable," the industry lawyers said.

Benzene is a highly volatile liquid used in the making of detergents, plastics, solvents and paint remover. It is manufactured in the petroleum-refining process. Some 600,000 Americans are exposed to it in their daily work.

The disputed benzene standard would have reduced the level to which any worker could be exposed for any eight-hour period to an average of one part benzene per million parts of air.

Short-term exposure levels would not be allowed to exceed 15 parts benzene per million parts air, and workers would be protected from any skin or eye contact with certain liquids containing benzene.

Current benzene standards, in effect since 1971, place an exposure level ceiling of an average of 10 parts per million for any eight-hour period and short-term exposure levels of not more than 50 parts per million.

Despite contamination, most Michigan residents healthy

By CYNTHIA KYLE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The people of Michigan suffer a high number of sore throats and sniffles, but they're generally healthy even though they are carrying the toxic chemical PBB in their bodies, researchers say.

The chemical, which entered Michigan's food supply through an animal feed mixup six years ago, did the most harm to farmers who inadvertently fed it to their livestock and ate the tainted products. It was one of the nation's worst chemical disasters.

According to a \$2.25 million, 18-month report on PBB, Michigan residents had more ear infections, sore throats and colds than people in other states. Researchers said they could not positively link those ailments to PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — or rule out the chemical fire retardant as the culprit.

"It looks as if the people of Michigan have very few clinical abnormalities, very little in the way of health problems that have been visited upon Michigan farmers," said Dr. Irving Selikoff, a renowned New York toxicologist who headed the study.

However, "there was something unusual about infections," he added. "They seemed to be more numerous among people with PBB."

The researchers declined to release anything but summaries of the findings, saying they feared that the public might misinterpret data in the voluminous final report to the state.

The study by researchers from New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan was ordered by the Legislature more than a year ago. It is considered the most

comprehensive study of its type ever done in the nation.

It is also the most ambitious and costly study since the long-lived chemical was accidentally mixed into livestock feed at the Michigan Chemical Co. — now known as Velisco — and spread to food eaten by millions of people.

Some 3,000 adults and 1,500 children were questioned about their past and present health during the research.

"In general, those examined were found to be very healthy," Selikoff said. PBB spread mainly through tainted milk and did the most damage in rural western Lower Michigan, he said.

One part of the study, however, found an increase in infections, mental disorders, diseases of the nervous system and sense organs, skin problems and cancer in Michigan. It also showed that more Michigan people are dying of lung abnormalities, and bowel, blood and brain infections. The findings "cannot suggest that PBB is the likely cause of these contrasts," warned Dr. Richard Remington, head of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

But, he added, "this project cannot be held to eliminate the uncertainty about the health-related effects of the PBB incident in Michigan."

Since it entered Michigan's food, farmers and chemical workers have blamed PBB for numerous ailments.

The contamination prompted a large number of lawsuits. But in the only case to reach trial, a judge ruled that the farmer suing Velisco could not prove a direct link between PBB and his health problems. A number of other suits have been settled out of court.

Progress seen, but caution urged in diabetes treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been more progress against diabetes in the last 40 years than ever before, but victims should beware of claims that dramatic new treatments are just around the corner, experts say.

Recent diabetes research has produced a number of hopeful advances in potential treatments and in understanding the nature of the disease, but the incurable condition still is not well controlled, specialists said Tuesday at a Juvenile Diabetes Foundation briefing.

"There have been no breakthroughs but there have been some significant scientific events from which breakthroughs may come," said Dr. Lester Salans of the National Institutes of Health.

With diabetes — thought to be a family of diseases with different causes — the production or use of insulin from the pancreas is impaired. Insulin, a hormone, regulates blood sugar.

There are an estimated 10 million diabetics in the United States. Up to 1.5 million control the condition through insulin injections and others use special diets or oral drugs.

Some of the advances outlined by Salans include: —Synthesis of human insulin by

bacteria using genetic manipulation, raising the hopes of unlimited supplies of the hormone to treat the growing number of diabetics.

—The discovery that viruses can play a role in some young people getting juvenile-onset diabetes, perhaps through a genetic predisposition to the disease. This raises the possibility of a vaccine in some cases.

—The transplantation of insulin-producing pancreatic cells in animals, without rejection problems.

—Advances in artificial pancreas devices that could supply insulin in place of the malfunctioning organ, allowing some diabetics an alternative to daily insulin injections.

Dr. Paul Lacy of Washington University in St. Louis joined others in expressing concern about recent claims implying that artificial pancreas devices are nearing clinical use.

"Some systems are being tested, but they are mostly experimental," Lacy said. "There are still many unanswered questions."

Dr. Bernard Leibel, a researcher at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said two types of mechanical pumping devices are being tested.

The first is a so-called closed-loop system that includes a blood sugar sensor, a pump and an insulin supply.

Family doctors elect president

ATLANTA (AP) — A family doctor from Shelbyville, Tenn., Dr. John S. Derryberry, was inaugurated Tuesday night as president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

He will head the 45,000-member organization for one year.

Dr. Sam A. Nixon of Houston was chosen president-elect during the academy's Conference of Delegates meeting this week.

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Visit stirs memories of 'Fidel and Nikky'



The visit of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, shown embracing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations General Assembly during his last visit in 1960, to the United Nations this week stirs memories of the boisterous, strutting visit 19 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro's visit to the United Nations this week stirs memories of his boisterous, strutting New York visit 19 years ago, when he teamed with Nikita Khrushchev in the semi-comical, thoroughly vulgar and oftentimes belligerent "Fidel and Nikky" show.

As in 1960, the bearded 53-year-old Cuban president will address the U.N. General Assembly, but the time of his speech — even the date of his arrival — is a secret because of worries about his safety.

Reports, unconfirmed, have surfaced about anti-Castro militants headed from Florida bearing guns and explosives.

Memories of the 1960 visit include the so-called chicken-plucking incident in Castro's midtown hotel and his vitriolic 4½-hour General Assembly address — still the longest on record for that organization.

Memories include the spectacle of stubby Soviet Premier Khrushchev angrily pounding his shoe on a desk before stunned U.N. delegates and a loquacious, quipping Khrushchev holding impromptu news conferences.

The General Assembly session that year was billed as "the greatest diplomatic gathering in history," attracting heads of state such as President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. President Dwight

Eisenhower came up from Washington.

It posed for police, up to that time, "the biggest security problem ever encountered."

There won't be as many officers assigned to protect Castro as the 11,500 who guarded Pope John Paul II here last week. Unlike the pontiff, Castro won't be traveling through the city.

And instead of a public hotel, where he lived in 1960, Castro will stay at the Cuban U.N. Mission, a well-secured midtown bastion.

Last Friday 3,500 noisy anti-Castro demonstrators rallied outside the United Nations, leading Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen Fleyscher to remark: "If you can get 3,500 people who feel so strongly ... that they'll come out when Castro isn't even here, imagine what they'll muster when he is here."

When Castro flew into New York on Sept. 18, 1960, he was 34 and had held power just 20 months, but already he was a staunch Soviet ally.

The current political climate between Cuba and the United States, almost balmy recently, has turned stormy again because of Soviet troops stationed on Cuban soil.

There was tension in 1960, too, and the smooth, friendly suavity Castro displayed during a 1959 visit had been replaced by snarling, sarcastic anti-American invective.

Castro first booked into the Shel-

bourne Hotel at Lexington Avenue and East 37th Street, taking 20 suites for his 90-member entourage.

But 24 hours later, he stalked out in a towering rage, complaining of overly-stringent surveillance and alleged skepticism about his credit. He claimed he was asked to post \$10,000 in advance for his housing, plus insurance against possible damage.

Castro threatened to pitch tents in Central Park or on U.N. property, but the Cubans eventually were ensconced in the Theresa Hotel, a since-vanished Harlem landmark.

Back at the Shelbourne, hotel officials claimed the Cubans left their suites in shambles — rooms littered with trash, furniture scarred with cigarette burns, telephones yanked from their jacks.

Most fascinating was the "plucked chicken" story. According to unidentified hotel chambermaids, the Cubans had cooked steaks and chickens in their suites, leaving behind a "dreadful mess" of chicken bones and feathers.

Khrushchev visited Castro in Harlem the next day. Afterwards, the two walked arm in arm to the curb. At the United Nations, Khrushchev went out of his way to walk over to Castro's seat, where the two embraced several times.

Later, Castro kept Khrushchev waiting nearly 40 minutes for a dinner engagement at the Soviet U.N. Mission.

Cambodians flee as regime finally admits to starvation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 15,000 Cambodians fled into Thailand to escape a Vietnamese mortar and artillery attack today as the Phnom Penh regime conceded more than half the nation's population was in danger of starving.

Thai authorities said the refugees, many of them hungry, sick and exhausted, included about 5,000 troops backing ousted Premier Pol Pot, and that Thai soldiers were trying to turn these men back.

Thai military officers said the Vietnamese had fired more than 60 mortar and artillery rounds into a Pol Pot stronghold during the morning.

Thai troops rushed to the region, south of Aranyaprathet on the Thai-Cambodian border, to control the influx.

The civilian refugees, mostly women and children, will be turned back into Cambodia once the area becomes quiet again, officials said.

The shelling and the influx of refugees came amid predictions of a Vietnamese dry-season offensive to clear holdout Pol Pot troops from the mountains and jungles along the Thai border.

The last major influx of refugees from Cambodia came last July when tens of thousands were pushed back across the border.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia Dec. 25, ousted Pol Pot and installed a pro-Hanoi regime two weeks later. Pol Pot guerrillas have been waging a losing guerrilla war ever since, and those who haven't died from bullets are dying of hunger and disease, along with hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Phnom Penh's health minister, Chea Sim, admitted in an interview with the official Cambodian news agency today that more than half the 4 million population of Cambodia was in danger of starving to death.

The figure accords with the 2 to 3 million estimated by international agencies.

Midland College enrollment hits record high — again

Final enrollment count for the fall semester at Midland College was 2,550 students taking one or more credit courses.

The count set another record, this one up more than 15 percent over last fall's 2,202 students. The increase was 348 students over the fall 1978 count.

"As we pointed out earlier, the fall enrollment was up more than we had anticipated, in view of our average increase of about 5 percent per year," noted registrar Dee Windsor.

"Some of the increase was due to new or expanded programs, but many students made Midland College their first choice for higher education when they graduated from high school last spring."

Midland College started in 1969, and that first fall class included just 688 students. Enrollment grew slowly, going over 1,000 for the first time in 1971.

It hit 1,500 in 1974 and had the largest jump in 1975 when 2,039 students enrolled just as Midland College was completing the initial phase of its campus construction.

Enrollment increases since that time have been modest until this fall. "Along with the added programs, the extra enrollment likely could be attributed to the reputation at Midland College for quality instruction in university-parallel programs, and the lower cost of attending Midland College for the first two years," Windsor pointed out.

Following are the annual fall semester enrollment counts: 688 in 1969; 792 in 1970; 1,085 in 1971; 1,108 in 1972; 1,268 in 1973; 1,523 in 1974; 2,039 in 1975; 2,122 in 1976; 2,202 in 1978 and 2,550 in 1979.

Young Soviet defector now a free man

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A young Soviet defector who jumped ship a week ago seeking asylum is a free man today and says, "I like it."

"It feels good," said Igor Alexandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, smiling Tuesday as he left the federal building here after he was granted asylum by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The young Soviet naval engineering student spent Tuesday in interviews with Russian and American diplomatic officials on his decision to defect.

"He felt his freedom of expression was too limited in the U.S.S.R. He would have more opportunity in the United States," said INS chief Joseph McFadden.

Ponomarenko spent 35 minutes talking with Vitaliy Pukalov, attache of the Russian Embassy, while representatives from the U.S. State Department, the FBI and Immigration service observed. He told the embassy official he wanted to continue his naval career at an institution here and feared religious and political persecution at home, McFadden said.

Pukalov treated him in a "father-son type conversation" and did not try to block his defection, McFadden said.

Ponomarenko is the latest in a wave of Russian defectors who've precipitated enough concern to cause Soviets to cancel an orchestra's U.S. tour.

A Bolshoi Ballet star defected in New York in August.



W.F. "Bill" Ortloff

UW makes 'good business sense'

Midland United Way makes good business sense to W.F. "Bill" Ortloff, executive vice-president of Elcor Corp. Ortloff serves as chairman of the 1980 United Way campaign.

"United Way is the most economical way to raise and allocate funds on a priority basis to areas of greatest need and problem-solving potential. While everything is rising, the United Way's administrative costs still remain under 4 percent," he explained.

"Our support of the 19 member agencies through the United Way remains the best investment we can make in our community to keep it a good place to live," Ortloff said.



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By **PATSY GORDON**
Lifestyle Writer

...The American Cancer Society's Run, Walk or Bike-A-Thon will get under way at 8 a.m. Saturday at Hogan Park. Entry blanks are available by calling 563-0204 or from the ACS office at 601 S. Main St.

Chairman of the event is Norm Smith, a marathon runner who has competed in the Boston Marathon two times.

All ages are eligible to compete in the three events, but entrants must make a \$10 minimum pledge to enter, said Margie Wilson, ACS spokeswoman.

One overall grand prize will be awarded as well as awards in each category...

...**LEE HIGH SCHOOL** French Club Saturday will sponsor a car wash from noon to 4 p.m. at 3300 W. Illinois Ave.

Money raised from the car wash will help pay for the club's participation in Quaternion, a local language competition, and the Symposium, a state language contest.

Proceeds also will help to pay for the club's Mardi Gras and French dinner to be held later in the year.

Cost of the car wash is \$1.50...

...**LAS MANOS**-service auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest, is sponsoring a stained glass workshop to be held Monday through Oct. 19.

Karl Nelson of Santa Fe, N.M. will be the instructor for the classes for beginning as well as advanced students.

Nelson's works will be on display at Lancaster House Saturday and Sunday.

A free demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Planetarium.

The stained glass workshop fee is \$60 for the week. Participants have three choices of classes: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons are requested to call the museum as soon as possible at 683-2882.

...**PARK CENTER YMCA** announces baton lessons for children ages 5 years and older.

Lessons will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Park Center, beginning Saturday and continuing through Dec. 8.

Beginner and intermediate students are urged to sign up for this class.

Fee will be \$10 for Y-members and \$15 for non-members. Jamie Johnston is the instructor.

For more information, please call 682-0533.

...**LEE FRESHMAN HIGH SCHOOL CHORALE** will be featured at the Pops Festival Concert slated tonight at Lee High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Chorale, which has 37 members, is under the direction of Marilyn Jones.

The group will perform two selections, "Now We Sing" by Praetorius and "Traces" by John Coates.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adult and 50 cents for students and can be bought at the door.

...**MARILYN BORKON JOHNSON** has returned to Midland after an absence of 17 years to open a business. She will operate, with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Borkon, a gift boutique called Personally Yours, that will be located in Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center.

Mrs. Borkon has lived in Midland since 1955.

Before returning to the Tall City, Mrs. Johnson lived in Kingston, N.Y., near Woodstock, where she had a Craft Guild. She took in works from different Woodstock artisans on commission.

Mrs. Johnson attended Lamar Elementary and Alamo Junior High Schools before she was graduated from Lee High School. After graduation, she attended the University of Houston and the University of New York at New Paltz before her graduation from Milwaukee Tech with an associate of business degree.

The returned citizen has two children, Stacy Johnson, 11, and Daniel Johnson, 13.

She is a former secretary to the president of the First Wisconsin National Bank at Milwaukee.

She expressed her belief that Midland is a "prosperous and cultural community. A fine community to raise children in and a growing one that has need for small businesses." Other reasons for returning to this city to open her business were the fact that the "climate is excellent" and she can have "a reunion with old friends..."

Key to controlling cancer is researching family history

By **DAVID L. PYLE**
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — About 15 million Americans are ticking cancer time bombs with an enormously high risk of developing cancer — or of passing their high-risk genes on to their children, researchers say.

But cancer doctors at the Creighton School of Medicine here say they have a way to defuse what they call "the Hiroshima among us" — compile a complete family history.

The doctors say that proper interpretation of family histories can lead to early detection, control and possible prevention of hereditary cancer.

"What's so important here is the patent simplicity in gathering family histories — it's just there," said Dr. Henry Lynch. "That's the beauty of this. It may be simpler than some of the most expensive and tedious diagnostic tests in medicine."

Lynch and Dr. William Albano are members of the Creighton research team which published its findings in The Journal of the American Medical Association last month.

Lynch and Albano said their research shows that between 10 percent and 20 percent of all varieties of cancer are transmitted from generation to generation. At the high end of the estimate is breast cancer, one of the most deadliest forms of the disease.

"We think about 20 percent of all breast cancer is familial," Lynch said. "So given the fact that the American Cancer Society estimates that 107,000 U.S. women will develop breast cancer during 1979, we predict a little over 21,000 of those cases will be familial cases."

"This means these 21,000 women all have families that ought to be notified or made aware of this."

Albano described what usually happens in a family which passes the breast cancer gene from mother to daughter to granddaughter.

"Each generation, these daughters get born. While they're still teenagers, they watch their mothers die of breast cancer. Then they get married, have their own families and die of breast cancer when they're 35."

"The key is not just identifying the patient with cancer but identifying their families," Albano said.

Lynch said a relatively young woman who'd had one cancerous breast removed came to him for counseling. When a family history was completed, Lynch saw a pattern of cancer.

"Because of the excess incidence of

breast cancer in her family, I advised her to have prophylactic (preventative) removal of her other breast even though after extensive testing, we saw absolutely no evidence of cancer," Lynch said.

The woman sought opinions from four other doctors. "Two did not think there was sufficient evidence to proceed with preventative surgery," Lynch said, but the woman approved the second operation.

When the surgery was performed, an early tumor was discovered.

Lynch said breast cancer checks for relatives of women whose histories indicate patterns of cancer should differ from the rest of the popula-

tion. "More vigilance is indicated, more frequent examinations by physicians and more meticulous examinations," Lynch said.

Researchers are also looking beyond family histories, trying to identify chemicals in families with the cancer-carrying genes.

With those chemicals isolated, they say, persons destined to develop cancer can be identified through tests — even at birth — and seek preventative treatment.

But a big hurdle in establishing the family history as an important tool to detect or control family cancers is the doctors themselves.

"The philosophy that most doctors live with today (is) that cancer is an environmental disease," Lynch said. "But the situation has changed radically. There are now over 100 clearly defined hereditary cancer and pre-cancer diseases."

"We're dealing with a cancer risk that far exceeds that of cigarette smoking, asbestos exposure and other occupational risks such as with uranium miners."

"Because of the genetic predictability of specific target organs in the body for cancer, we're talking about being able to identify — at very early ages — those destined to develop cancer," Lynch said.

A patient "pedigree" is compiled by asking questions about ages of living parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents and children, the ages at death of any of them, and whether any had been diagnosed as having cancer.

If it appears a family cancer pattern is emerging, the pedigree is expanded to include aunts and uncles — even great-aunts and great-uncles.

Lynch and his son, Dr. Patrick Lynch, store such family histories at a center they established here, the Institute for Familial Cancer Management and Control, which doctors can contact for information on a particular family's cancer history.

Painting workshop scheduled

An intensive oil painting workshop will be conducted here by Faye Schnuriger of San Antonio Oct. 15-17.

Classes will be held in a private studio at 4405 N. Garfield, Apt. No. 711. The day session will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with night classes scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each session will have one day devoted to teaching the new rice paper technique and the day class will take one field trip.

Ms. Schnuriger is a painter and teacher who has conducted workshops and demonstrations throughout Texas. She teaches in her studio and is associated with San Antonio College. She has studied with Frederic Taubes, William Earle, Harold Roney, Fred Samuelson and other well-known instructors. She has recently studied with Bud Biggs and Simon Michael. Her affiliations include San Antonio River Art Group, Randolph Art League, New Braunfels Art League, Hill Country Arts Foundation, National League of American Pen Women, San Antonio Watercolor Group and Coppini Academy of Fine Arts.

The instructor's painting "Fern Forest" was chosen with 20 other artists' paintings for the National League of American Pen Women's Bicentennial Art Show in Washington, D.C. Workshops classes will be limited to 12. Tuition for the day session is \$65 and for the night session is \$45. For registration and information, contact Billie Bennett, P.O. Box 7922, Midland, Texas, 79703, or telephone 685-0827 or 694-2721.

Travel tips presented at study meeting

Midland Study Club met Monday in the home of Joann Ryan.

President Joyce Sledge presided and introduced guests. Vice president Fena Berry introduced Lou Rene Barrow who is associated with Allega Travel. She gave the group tips and hints on all forms of travel.

Guests included Mary Kay Metcalf, Lou Haskins, Dotti Fox, Mildred Wiler, Kathy Freemore, Mary Lou Hogan and Paul Randel.

CLUB NEWS

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in the Chesapeake Restaurant, with 15 members and a guest, Doris Neujahr, attending.

The game winners were Naomi Boswell, high; Lu Fisher, second, and Eleanor Gist, third. Ms. Fisher and Ms. Gist won the grand slam prize. The special prize was shared by Nancy Gaines and Mary Lou Bishop.

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An Angelo State University freshman, Karen Simpson of Stanton, was named a finalist in the 1979 State 4-H Fashion Revue in Waco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson. For the contest, she created a cotton and Polyester skirt and blouse in shades of brown, rust, pink and blue-green - all trimmed in yards of ruffles, lace and ribbon. The revue is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

State Music Clubs group schedules district meeting

Nineteenth annual fall conference of the Twelfth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, is set for Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the formal opening to be at 9:30 a.m. Theme is "With Knowledge-Enthusiasm." In keeping with this theme, the majority of the day will be spent in a workshop with a special guest conducting. Mrs. Carl Edward Bock of Austin will conduct the workshop. She is the Texas representative to the board of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the national foreign membership chairman and member of the committee for Young Artist Auditions. Mrs. Bock has served the Federation of Music Clubs at the local, state and national levels for many years. She is also an accomplished musician, having played viola with the Austin Symphony for 30 years. She is presently on the Austin Symphony Society board of directors. Saturday's conference will be an all day event, with a catered lunch to be served at noon. District president Mrs. Manton P. Jones of Midland urges all persons interested in the work of the Federation of Music Clubs to attend this meeting. Host club is the Big Spring Music Study Club, with president Mrs. Joseph Dawes in charge of local arrangements. Other clubs in the district are The Musicians Club of Midland, the Odessa Music Study Club, the Tuesday Morning Music and Arts Club of Odessa and the Stanton Music Club.

Bridge group has winners

The Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met in the clubhouse for bridge and a luncheon.

The bridge winners were Ruth Walker, member high; Nadine Guthrie, member second high; Estelle Brantley, guest high; Ms. Guthrie and Shirley Brooks, grand slam; Ms. Guthrie and Helen Cronenberg, little slam. Special prizes were won by Jean Keffer and Ms. Cronenberg.

Style show presented

A style show was presented by Connie's, when the Petroleum Engineers Wives Association met in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Members modeling were Barbara Oleson, Jackie Hendrix, Pat Canfield, Sue Johns, Joyce Love and Phyllis Speight.

Cotton Flat 4-H Club has meet

Kim Watson of the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club, discussed the 4-H foods and nutrition project at a meeting of the Cotton Flat 4-H Club in the clubhouse.

She explained the six project meetings, when the group will cook a food from each food group, study nutrition and consumer buying. Each member also will prepare a meal for her family and enter a dish in the food show.

Officers elected were Christi Calhoun, president; Pansy McCain, vice president; Kim Dearman, secretary; Tim Longabough, treasurer; Dana Hendry, reporter; and Jeff Longabough, council delegate.

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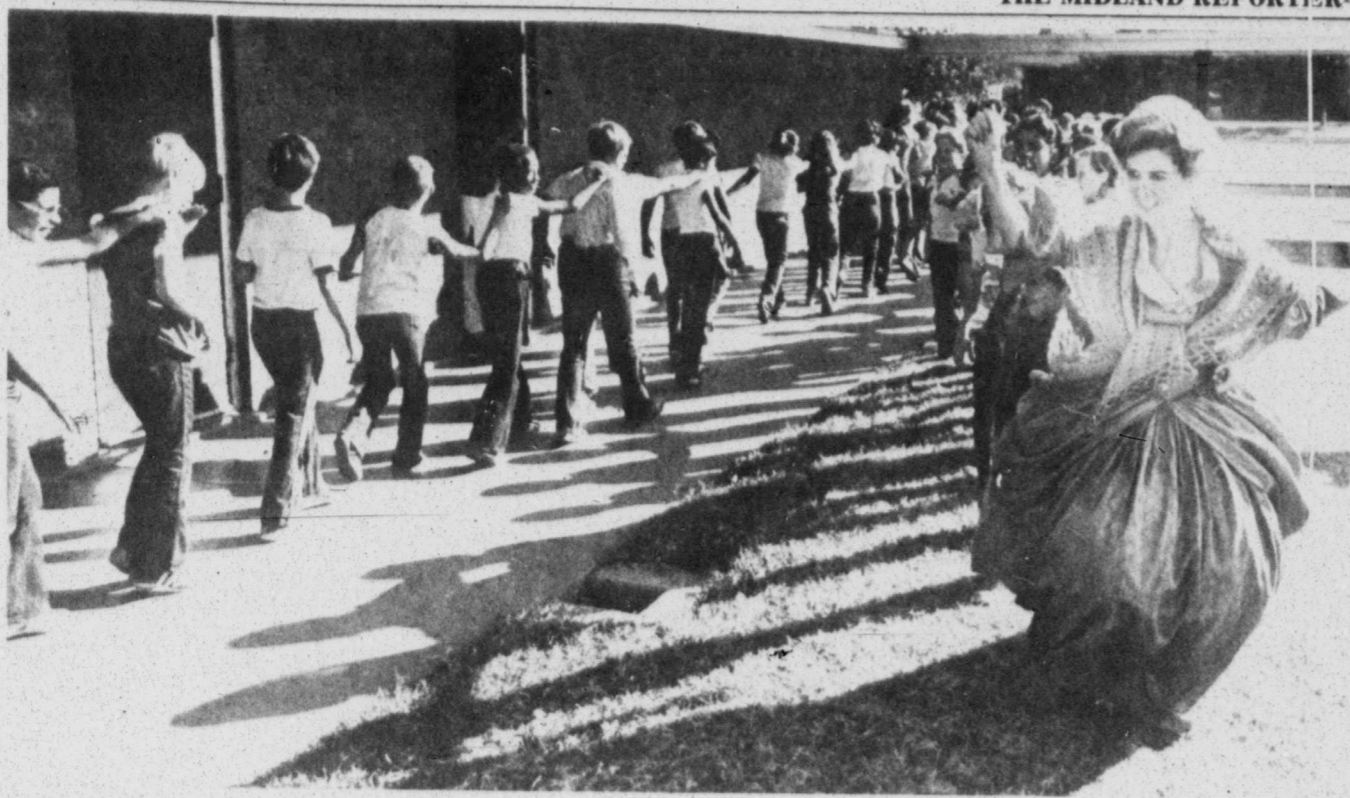
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Ole Mother Hubbard (Nell Furgeson) leads festivities under way. (Staff Photo)
Bowie students in a snake dance to get birthday



Nicki Gordon, a Bowie mother, passes out some school's students after a ceremony commemorating the more than 500 balloons released by the school's 25 years of existence. (Staff Photo)

Bowie School marks 25 years of education; Former students, teacher, principals honored

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Twenty five years ago in February construction of a new elementary school to serve the north side of Midland began and was completed after school started that year. Classes were held in the First Baptist Church until the completion date.

Bowie Elementary Friday began its 25th birthday celebration with a snake dance by the present students prior to a ceremony held on the school's patio where several ex-students and teachers were recognized, as well as former and present principals. A balloon release by the more than 500 students at Bowie ended the festivities.

Plans for the celebration got started when Carolyn Sowell, third grade teacher mentioned to Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, president of the Bowie Parent-Teacher Association, that the school would be 25 years old in September. Mrs. Dodson took it from there.

Mrs. Sowell is beginning her 19th year at Bowie.

For the first time in West Texas history, the lift slab process construction was used on an estimated \$318,251

project to build the elementary school. This construction consisted of pouring the concrete on the ground level, then lifting it up to the roof position.

The new school, named for James Bowie, the Texas hero who fought in the Battle of the Alamo, was built on the site of the old Midland Country Club golf course. Joe Bill Pierce, architect, estimated the school was being built for \$8.86 a square foot.

When completed, the building was unique to West Texas, providing 20 classrooms, a cafeteria with a stage and a large kitchen, administrative offices and an athletic locker room. It contained 36,000 square feet, including covered walkways.

In the late 1950s, a project of the Bowie PTA was to move the classroom libraries to a centrally located library; therefore, the athletic locker rooms were turned into the library the school has today. Another project of the PTA in the late '60s was to carpet the library and put up curtains.

Final completion date brought the cost of the building to \$339,310.25, with the furniture and equipment costing \$33,357.59.

The enrollment at Bowie in 1979 is 539 students, with 46 students

included from the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Opportunity Center.

Frank Marlow is the present Bowie principal, having served since the 1967-68 school year. He was a Bowie teacher two years before becoming principal.

Other Bowie teachers recognized for their tenure were: Madeline Van Ness, music and art teacher, 20 years; Jean Butler, 2nd grade, 15, and Joyce Sell, 2nd grade, who is beginning her 11th year.

Jeri Evans, school secretary, began her 16th year in September.

Two former principals were present at the celebration. Robert K. Milam was principal from 1959 through 1965. Milam, the sixth grade teacher when Bowie opened, is principal at Henderson Elementary School this year.

Bill Jackson was Bowie principal in the year 1966-67. He now is in the real estate business.

There were two ex-principals unable to attend. W.D. Ladd, who is retired but living in Midland, opened Bowie and remained through the 1955-56 year.

W. Robert Houston Jr., now professor at the University of Houston, was principal during the 1957-58 year.

Two teachers that opened Bowie in 1954 returned to the quarter

century celebration. They were Mrs. Marvin McCree and Mrs. Helena Grant.

Mrs. McCree, now retired, taught the first grade at Bowie when it opened and was at the school for 11 years.

Mrs. Grant, also retired, also opened Bowie, and remained at the school six years.

Also recognized as a former teacher was Mrs. Cleo Johns, who served from 1966 through 1976.

Mrs. Mary Sue Brennan, an ex-student of Bowie who now teaches kindergarten at her elementary alma mater, was present for the birthday celebration. She was a third grade student when the school opened.

Attending as honored guests from the Central Office were Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of the Midland Independent School District; Don Furgeson, MISD business manager, and Vivian Busley, director of food services. Dr. James Malley, superintendent, and Parker Humes, school board member, were unable to attend. Mrs. Parker Humes is a past president of Bowie PTA.

Among the ex-students present were: Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer and Mary Elkins, who opened Bowie as first graders; Ronald O. Truex, who opened

A lot of 4-Hers

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Camp Fire Council slates Play Day

Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter Play Day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hogan Park. All mothers with daughters ages 6 and up are invited and encouraged to attend, said Amy White, director.

The day's activities will begin with registration and a flag ceremony. This will get under way a day of organized play conducted by Ms. White and Kay King's Horizon group. To add to the fun, the pair will be dressed as clowns while leading New Games.

New Games are activities of competition, with no

winner or losers. According to Ms. White, they might be "old games with the rules revised or games that just get people together to have fun. This will last until noon when we'll then rest and have lunch. At 1, we will start free time, where the mothers and daughters may choose from volleyball, a nature hike, lummi sticks, tinkling sticks and various other activities."

Mark your calendars now, said Ms. White, dig out your tennis shoes, pack a sack lunch and join the fun at Hogan Park.

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DEAR ABBY

Slim chance for fatties

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

me a chance? Just because a woman is fat doesn't mean she can't work. In fact, a fat person would probably work twice as hard just to prove she can do the job.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here, drinking my fourth cup of coffee and feeling very depressed. I need someone to talk to, so I am writing to you.

Three weeks ago I got laid off. Since then I've been all over town looking for work, but haven't had any luck.

I see a sign in the window saying "WAITRESS WANTED," so I go inside and the receptionist takes one look at me and says, "Sorry, the job is already filled."

I know why I get turned down without even an interview. I'm FAT!

Abby, can't people be a little kinder and just give

charity. Face it, most fat women are not as attractive as their slim sitters (And they're not as healthy, either.) They may seem to be "jollier," but they're only trying harder to be accepted because they feel inferior.

So, do yourself a favor and quit asking for "kindness" from others. See your doctor about a diet. If you can't do it alone, call Overeaters. Anonymous.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of guys who go around telling people they are bachelors when in truth they are married. But what do you think of a guy who tells people he's MARRIED when he's a bachelor? — CURIOUS IN RHINELANDER, WIS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I think he probably wants all the benefits of marriage with none of the responsibilities.



your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 11, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Look forward to healthful, happy year. Salary will be adequate but raise or promotion will make life more pleasant. Despite your reticent attitude, you are attractive to many, so you must be very selective when it comes to romance. Social gatherings will not be the best place to find a companion this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure you finish what you start today. Any attempt to initiate new projects may be solidly resisted. Future goals may not yet have been determined. Romantic prospects appear to be significant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those of you involved with people at a distance should find them easier to handle. Today is likely to have its ups and downs. Practice moderation in spending and worry will be reduced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance may provide exceptional happiness for you now. If single, marriage may be right around the corner. Creative projects may increase in value as the result of your hard work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fine day to move ahead with personal plans, interests. Routine matters can be handled efficiently. When you discover the world is not cold and that you are loved, there is reason to celebrate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your present plan. Complete priority work. In professional or personal relations, light touch should prevail. Devote more time to wishes of spouse. Compromise is best solution to impossible situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Unobtrusive person can be invaluable ally. If you are in mood to do something offbeat, check with responsible person first; you could offend someone unintentionally. Listen, and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marriage, partnership, unique relationship is subject to tension. Examine facts, discard rumors. Another individual appears to be involved. Know it, act accordingly. Look for ways to cut spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business trips can be highly profitable. Make effort to break poor habits. Seek help, if necessary, to do so. Influential people play key role in your future success. Be selective, take one thing at a time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take nothing for granted. Check details, figures carefully. Romance with special person is intensified. Do not play games; the relationship is too important. Money problems can reappear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable period for professional marital partnerships. Excellent time for travel to expand business, increase profits. Restaurant or unusual setting can be ideal place to meet new friends, contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportune time to advance personal, professional plans. Influential person will be instrumental in your success. There may be strings attached, however, so ask vital questions now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative or artistic efforts are favored. Assign routine matters to trusted personnel. Finalize agreements, sign contracts. Bankers will be receptive to your requests.



Linda Cardwell, president of the Midland Mothers of Twins Club, was one of the models for the organization's recent benefit fall style show and luncheon at Eden Restaurant. The show was presented by Inspirations. Outfits were accessorized by P.J.'s Handbags and hairstyles were created by Sharon Evans of Wayne's Hair Design. Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the Adopt-A-Needy Family Christmas project to buy toys and food baskets for children.

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Evening TV Schedule



Fairest-All

The secret anxieties and desires of a former model (Lee Meriwether, right) and a restless young housewife (Loretta Swit) lead them to the offices of a noted Beverly Hills plastic surgeon, in "Mirror, Mirror," a NBC Movie of the Week, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

| | KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3 | KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8 | KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9 | S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10 | KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11 | KERA 12 Dallas CABLE 13 | KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4 |
|-------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News | News | News | Domenica | Bewitched | Over Easy | Star |
| 6:30 | NBC News | Carol Burnett | Joker's Wild | Montero | Jeannie | MacNeil | Trek |
| 7:00 | Real People | Last Resort | Baseball World | Viviana La Mueca | Gunsmoke | News Day America | Jim Rockford |
| 8:00 | NBC Movie: "Mirror, Mirror" | "The Greek Tycoon" | Series: Game 2 | Rota Pecado | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | Great Performances | 700 Club |
| 9:00 | "Mirror" | " | " | 24 Horas | Movie: "The Carey" | At The White House | Faith |
| 10:00 | News Tonight | News Your Turn | News | Lucha Libre | Treatment | Special: "Paul" | America Truth |
| 11:00 | " | Switch | Love Boat | " | Late Movie: "The" | Robeson | Hi Doug! Life Of Riley |
| 12:00 | Tomorrow | Hawaii Five-O | Baretta | " | Berlin Affair | Earth, Sea And Sky | " |

RINGING THE BELL

Senator Kennedy likely to push President Carter out of parlor

With BOB TIEUEL

A page from the black experience "Dear Bob: Unless I misread the political stars completely, Jimmy Carter is about to be bushwhacked and sent back to Plains, Ga., after one term as U.S. president. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has played the coquette shrewdly, and when the cry of Democratic suitors grows loud enough, Kennedy is going to push Carter out of the parlor.

"Carter never accepted the reality that presidents often get hurt most by old friends and cronies (Hamilton Jordan, Bert Lance, Andy Young) and relatives (Brother Billy, Miss Lillian). "Blacks are angry at Carter because he did not lift them out of economic distress as they feel he promised to do. They see black joblessness at 11 percent now compared with 12.5 when he took office, but they note that while black joblessness was 186 percent of white unemployment in January 1977, it is now 207 percent, or double white unemployment."

"NEVER MIND that Carter nor any other president could have changed these figures much. Never mind that Carter rewarded blacks in the only area where he was reasonably free to act—appointments to high office. He is still blamed.

"Even as blacks assail Carter for fighting inflation ahead of joblessness, millions of other Americans decry his inability to halt inflation.

"One of my journalistic colleagues from Georgia says Carter won't surrender meekly to Kennedy or anyone else — that he will go down trailing in blood. That may be a measure of valor, but in fleeting moments of wisdom Carter may say to himself, 'I think I'll just lie back and laugh while Teddy or Ronnie or Jerry or someone else wrestles himself half-crazy with this confused, and troubled society.'"

Fraternally yours, Carl Rowan.

THE BLACK religious world was recently shocked to learn of the passing of Bishop J.A. Johnson of Shreveport, La. He was known as a scholar and

authority on black theology and had written several books on the subject. Johnson was one of the first Ph.D. graduates of Vanderbilt University and had won many honors and awards for his scholarly contributions in the field of religious education and the black experience.

He presided over the states of Mississippi and Louisiana at the time of his death and was chairman of the board of trustees of Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Miss. It was reported that retired Bishop Henry C. Benton of Washington, D.C., would replace Bishop Johnson in the district until the General Convergence of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, scheduled to meet in 1982.

DEAR MS. J.M.: I agree with you in that most of our present ills in the nation and the world come from greed and selfishness, which are both breeders of inflation. One economist said recently that it is a true fact of life that the rich are getting richer and the poor are growing poorer. One of our teachers in elementary school said years ago to his class: "The motto of today seems to me to be 'get all you can, can what you get and sit on the can.'" It is still true today, don't you think, as it was then, we think. Please write again.

RECENTLY 337 representatives of 10 major historic faiths, meeting in a World Conference for the first time in the U.S. at Princeton University, declared: "We are approaching a turning point in human history in which the survival of the world is at stake. We trust that the power of active love, uniting men and women in the search for righteousness, will liberate the world from all injustice, hatred and wrong. And we pledge respect and growing understanding for others in their faith."

Mall worker cleaning up on job

By STEVE JENNING
Portland Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Don't ask Pat Kolodich if business is picking up.

"I get all sorts of cracks," said Miss Kolodich, a combination gumscraper, direction-giver and local trivia treasury who helps keep things rolling on the Portland Mall, for a salary of \$15,000 per year.

Miss Kolodich, who has been on the job only a short time, is the first of the city's mall atten-

dants. The 29-year-old explained that her work was part street cleaning, part public relations.

"For the most part, people have been really marvelous," she said, parking her two-wheeled, trash can-laden dolly near a hot falafel stand. "I think it freaks people out when I pop up and ask if I can help them."

A job attached to the city's Bureau of Public Works, the mall attendant's position created earlier this year spurred some uproar when sever-

al city employees objected to the salaries that would be paid.

"I was working as a janitor at the police station when an officer stuck the civil-service flier under my nose," said Miss Kolodich, the first of two attendants to take to the streets. "He said 'Look, you can make as much as we do.'"

The Newark, N.J., native's journey to Portland's street corners has taken some odd routes. She is an East Indian scholar and former clerk in the Library of Con-

gress in Washington, D.C. She has also been a saleswoman and restaurant cook.

Miss Kolodich has visited India and says she likes to travel. Her job helps, taking her the length and breadth of the mall each day.

"I try to make the whole circuit each day, just to get a look at things," she said. "The dirtiest spots are at the bus stops on both sides of Meier and Franks, and around the Pioneer Courthouse — that's where we've got the most

foot traffic." And where feet are found, gum invariably is discovered. Miss Kolodich keeps a sharpened metal scraper in her tub of tools to take care of the congealing mess, a sticky problem for the mall's expensive brickwork.

"That's not so bad," said Miss Kolodich. "The rotten job is cleaning the ashtrays in the bus shelters. People leave yogurt containers, banana peels and all kinds of things in there. I use rubber gloves."



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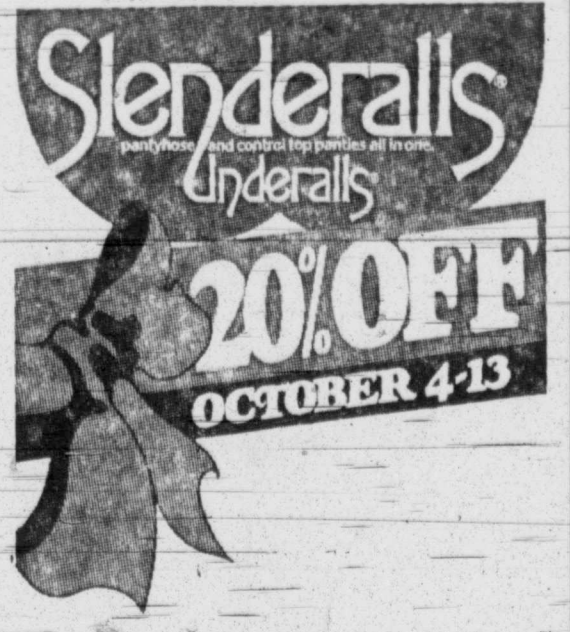
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OCTOBER 4-13

Printed in U.S.A. MC GP
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Landlubbers get three-hour taste of sailing

ABOARD THE YOUNG AMERICA (AP) — The onshore breeze is cool and the blue-green sea is strangely silent aboard the wide, open deck of this sailing vessel just a few miles off the boardwalk of Atlantic City, N.J.

"Stand by to raise the mainsail," barks First Mate Lou Buck from the foredeck as his young crew scurries among the 66 wide-eyed tourists sitting amidships.

"Raise the mainsail!" Buck commands, and the weathered canvas slowly unfurls in the breeze.

The mainsail, and the othersails, of this 130-foot brigantine are set twice daily on weekdays and three times

daily on weekends for landlubbers who seek a three-hour taste of what it was like to sail the sea by the wind.

The Young America, the largest American-built square-rigger still sailing, as its crew proudly boasts, is a modern replica of an old-time sailing ship working the Atlantic for \$10 a passenger off the New Jersey gambling resort.

And although she is only 4 years old, not 100, and her hull is reinforced concrete, not wood, the Young America plies the sea in the tradition of the great sailing ships of old.

"When you get out here and you shut the engine down, it's just peace-

ful and quiet," says Buck, 27, in an easy moment near the wheel. "It's as quiet as you can get. You're just moving along with the wind."

"There's no other place you can take a ride like this," he said. "We're not out here with a microphone and stuff like that."

The 96-ton brigantine was built in 1975 in Port Jefferson, N.Y., by a contractor who dreamed of running charters around Long Island Sound.

Last year the contractor, foiled by bankruptcy, sold the ship, then called The Enchantress, for \$417,000 to the Oceanic Society's Mid-Atlantic Region and Historic Gardner's Basin

maritime park in Atlantic City, the vessel's home port.

Her crew of a half-dozen young men and women sleeps and eats aboard the ship. It's not unusual to smell the appealing scent of the crew's dinner, perhaps clams and marinara sauce, mixed in with the salt air on an afternoon cruise.

Twice as long as Columbus' Santa Maria and about the size of the old New Bedford whaling ships, the Young America spends her falls in Long Island, hopping from port to port with maritime exhibits.

FBI to change sex rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct — homosexuality and marijuana use — Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rule some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

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Skokie case, \$500,000 worth of red ink could prove fatal for ACLU

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it no longer is reeling from its legal support of a neo-Nazi group in Skokie, Ill., but Executive Director Ira Glasser of the ACLU concedes that an anticipated \$500,000 of red ink could ruin his organization.

Describing the plunge in ACLU membership in the wake of the Skokie case as "a knockout punch," Glasser said in an interview that the ACLU has made up those losses and would announce in January a "very, very ambitious" five-year campaign to raise an extra \$11 million.

"I have no doubt that the program

will work," he said in offices that the ACLU soon will vacate for smaller ones. "The question is how much and how soon and what we're going to do in the meantime."

Glasser, who moved from the New York affiliate to the top job last October, said the ACLU had taken for granted a 10 percent to 15 percent membership gain every year from the 1960s until the mid-1970s.

Memberships — which cost \$20 a person or \$30 a couple — are by far the major source of the ACLU's income.

Glasser attributed their decline from a peak of perhaps 230,000 in 1973 to a low of 170,000 by 1978, when the

Skokie furor raged, to more than the ACLU's defense of the right of the Nazis to march in suburban Chicago.

Membership had already started to lag, Glasser said, because a period of social activism was on the wane. Also, there was more competition for the same potential members from the rise in single-interest groups. And finally, people found it harder in an inflationary period to join.

In the course of its 59-year history, the ACLU has often taken stands that offended one segment of the population or another. In its fight against what it sees as infringements of constitutional guarantees, the ACLU has

sued over the separation of church and state, for example.

It even defended Nazis in the first year of its existence, but its defense of the Skokie group's right of assembly and free speech cost the ACLU a large proportion of the 60,000 members lost, Glasser said.

The case started in 1977 and ended last spring, when the small band of Nazis finally was allowed to march in Chicago. The march itself, ironically, caused less uproar when it occurred than the ACLU's defense of it precipitated among the many Jewish members of the ACLU.

"It's not really possible to say with

any precision how much membership was lost because of Skokie," Glasser said. "But it hurt us so badly that our survival was threatened."

He said the organization cut back its personnel by 25 to 30 percent, leaving some state affiliates with only a director, who had to answer telephones and mail in addition to doing legal work.

"We've squeezed everything, and we really haven't restored much," Glasser continued. "Any further cutbacks will really threaten the viability of the organization."

The ACLU, including its state affiliates, has a \$10 million annual budget

but plans to spend \$250,000 more than it has this year and next. Glasser chalks up another \$250,000 to inflation, which is "eating us alive."

And while membership has climbed back up to about 200,000, the director said it seems to have peaked without compensating for the losses that provoked the decline prior to Skokie.

It was a letter from the ACLU lawyer who represented the Nazis that stemmed the losses. In it, David Goldberg declared his abhorrence for the beliefs of the Nazis, outlined the free speech arguments and said that the ACLU's survival was at stake.

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New national smoker study
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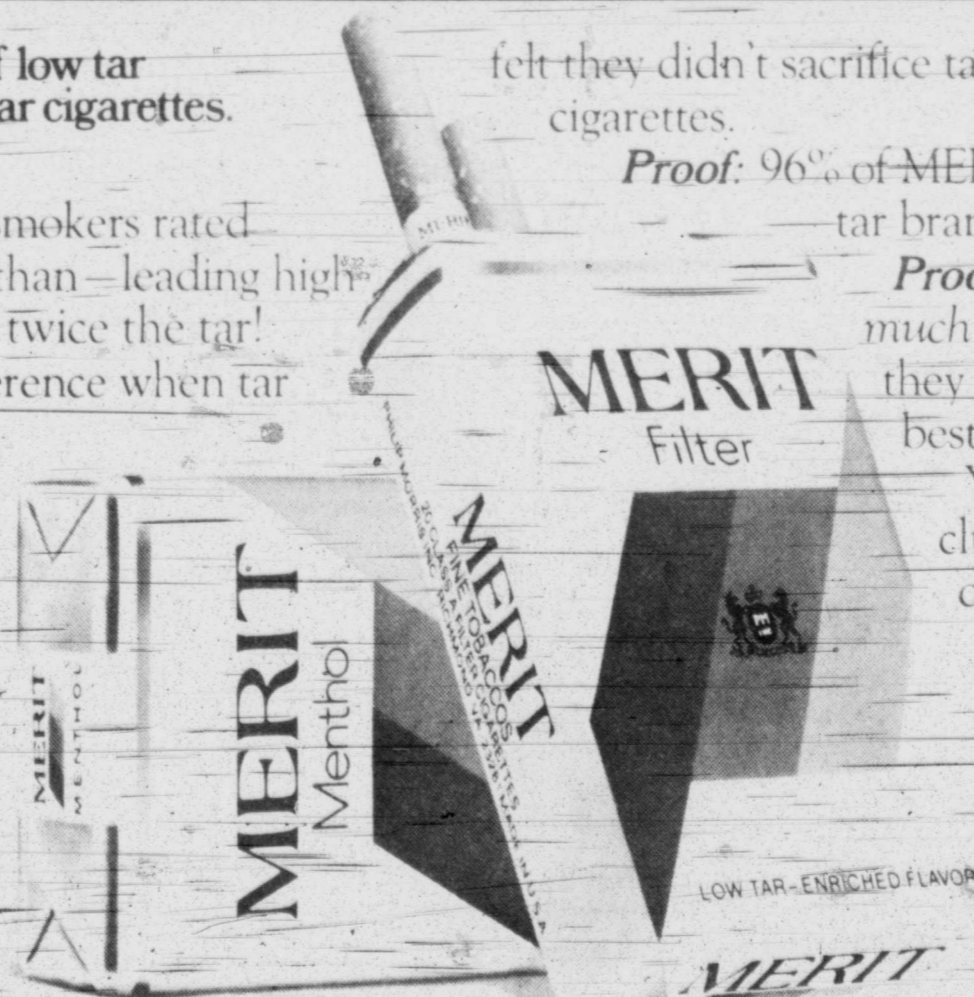
felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar
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Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as
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My what teeth you have

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brontosaurus, the best known of the dinosaurs, is pictured as a snub-nosed behemoth. But two researchers at the Carnegie Institute here now claim that picture is all wrong.

"He's got the wrong head," said David Berman, an assistant curator helping give the 180-million-year-old monster a new look. "There are four other major museums that have brontosaurus skeletons on exhibit, and they all have the wrong heads."

Berman and Wesleyan University professor John McIntosh, an institute research associate, contend they've determined that brontosaurus, also known as apatasaurus, actually had a long snout and tall, pencil-like teeth.

Until now, the animal looming over museum visitors, plodding through science fiction movies and appearing in comic strips had a short snout and broad, leaf-like teeth.

The mistake, discovered as the two men sifted through racks of brittle bones and piles of paleontological papers, was reported in the institute's "Carnegie Magazine" and "Bulletin." Carnegie Museum's own brontosaurus is about to be fitted with the new head.

"It sure is significant, because, brontosaurus is the best known of the dinosaurs," said McIntosh. The beast, whose name means thundering lizard, weighed as much as 30 tons, and its thin neck and long tail helped it reach a length of about 80 feet.

The confusion about its head began in 1883, when paleontologist O.C. Marsh of Yale University first described the brontosaurus based on a headless skeleton excavated in Colorado, McIntosh and Berman said.

"He actually used a head that was found three or four miles away from the skeleton," said Berman. "But no one knew. He never mentioned this in his article."

"He guessed," said McIntosh. "He usually guessed right in things like this, but this time he didn't."

In 1909, a Carnegie Institute expedition coordinated by W.J. Holland discovered two large brontosaurus skeletons in Utah.

"Lying beside these two skeletons was a large skull," Berman said. "Holland and his field assistant, Earl Douglass, realized right away that Marsh's skull was, in their words, 'a myth.'"

Holland published his findings in

1915. "But old ideas die hard, and nobody accepted it," McIntosh said, so the Museum's own specimen remained headless for 25 years. When Holland died in 1932, museum officials installed the Marsh head.

McIntosh, meanwhile, remained faithful to Holland and several years ago enlisted Berman to help research the issue.

"I've been very sure of this for years," McIntosh said. "We've finally got this thing nailed down. This is probably the end of this story."

Leader of radical gang to be tried

PEKING (AP) — Chinese law professors say a chief lieutenant of the radical "Gang of Four" will be tried with them for counter-revolutionary crimes.

New York human rights activist Orville H. Schell, leading a 26-member lawyers' group on a visit here, said professors at the University of Peking Law School told them Tuesday a fifth defendant will be tried with gang members, who were arrested a month after Mao Tse-tung's death in September 1976.

Schell said the professors did not identify the fifth defendant, but diplomatic sources said it might be Mao's nephew Mao Yuanxin, once powerful in Manchuria's Liaoning Province.

Mao's nephew, in addition to being accused of aiding the gang, has been publicly reviled for ordering the 1975 execution of a middle-aged housewife for criticizing the gang.

Premier Hua Guofeng announced Sunday the gang would stand trial. Although he did not specify the charges or say when the trial would begin, he said the defendants would not face the death penalty.

Gang members, who presided over the tumultuous 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, include Mao's widow Chiang Ching, former vice president Chang Chuchiao, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan.

In the minds of many Chinese, Mao himself will be on symbolic trial. Although current Chinese leaders continue to praise Mao for directing the revolution which brought the Communists to power in 1949, they have implicitly condemned him for condoning the purges of the Cultural Revolution.

Schell said the professors told him they anticipated no trouble documenting specific crimes against the defendants.

Bankers tell government to stay out of social lives

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some American Bankers Association members told the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to stick to banking and stay out of their social lives after the FDIC advised banks not to pay dues to clubs that discriminate against blacks or women.

The issue came up Tuesday during a panel session at which 500 of the 9,000 bankers on hand for the three-day convention were able to question the seven top men of the FDIC. The agency regulates the banking industry and insures depositors' funds.

There was a roar of applause and yells at the session after James H. Kimbrough, president of a Brooksville, Fla., bank, told the FDIC it ought to stick to legal duties.

"We would prefer, I believe, that you not step out and make policy statements where it is not mandatory that you do so, because we have already got enough laws to work with," said Kimbrough, who is not an executive of the association.

Association officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Nearly all banks, from big city giants on down, finance memberships for top executives in various exclusive clubs. Kimbrough said banks

need to be members of downtown eating clubs or country clubs in order to attract business.

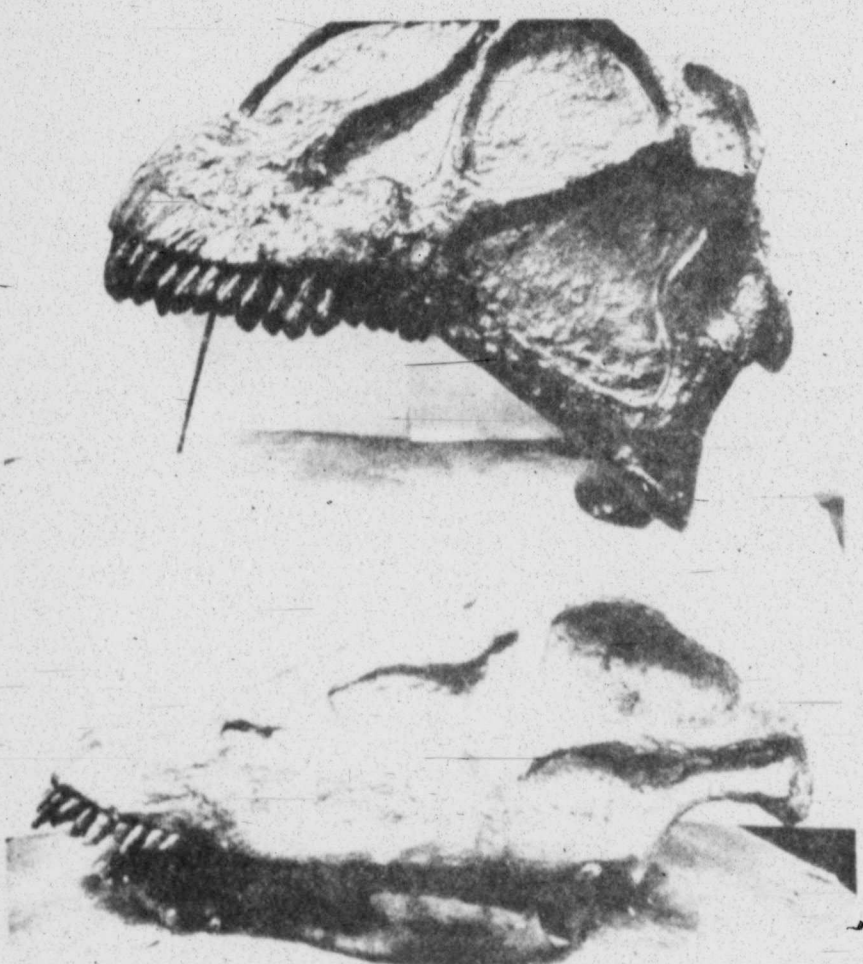
William M. Isaac, FDIC director, said "We believe people who work in banks should not have their careers on the line on whether they can join the clubs where business is commonly conducted."

He said the statement, issued last week, "is something we all think is sound. We are all opposed to these clubs that discriminate on the basis of sex or race."

Irvine H. Sprague of Washington, chairman of the FDIC, said the statement "is not a rule or a regulation. It is a statement of policy by the FDIC. It has no binding legal effect that I know of."

Asked exactly what clubs were the target of the statement, Isaac replied: "The statement says we oppose banks paying dues or holding social functions in clubs that discriminate by race or sex."

"Mainly, we are taking about downtown eating clubs, athletic clubs, country clubs, or other organizations where business is commonly conducted over dinner, over lunch, or whatever. We are not going to get into being specific."



Brontosaurus, best-known of all the dinosaurs, is depicted in a restoration done by Andrey Avioff before Carnegie Institute researchers discovered the animal had a much longer head with long pencil-like teeth. (AP Laserphoto)

Tokens of lifetime in new library

BOSTON (AP) — The famous rocking chair, the carved coconut shell, the doodles and other flotsam and tokens of a lifetime in public office are back together, assembled in the long-delayed John F. Kennedy Library.

In a dramatic glass and concrete building at the edge of Boston Harbor, workers are completing the museum section of the library a magnet for tourists and Kennedy buffs.

The Kennedy family is turning the library over to the federal government on Oct. 20. President Carter and dozens of friends and appointees of

the late president will attend the official ceremony.

The following Monday, the public will get its first look at what's inside. They will find a slickly displayed collection of the documents, gadgets and trivia that were handled, owned or somehow made special by Kennedy, his ancestors, relatives and political pals.

For 75 cents, they can watch a half-hour movie and browse amid the exhibits, which takes about an hour.

They will see the flag from PT-109 and the coconut on which Kennedy cut a plea for help after the boat sank in World War II. Kennedy's collection of

ship models, the gown Jacqueline Kennedy wore to the inauguration, Robert Kennedy's Harvard letter sweater, the family Bible, campaign buttons, and telegrams sent between the president and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis.

Their most arresting first impression, though, likely will be the building itself. It is a sculpture of dark glass and gleaming white concrete arranged in three geometric shapes.

The main building, which holds the museum and archives, is a nine-story triangle lying on its side. Its point juts into a soaring glass cube, an empty

block crisscrossed by the matrix of steel that holds it all in place. This room, called the pavilion, is decorated only with a flag, and it is the last stop on the museum tour.

Off to one side is a low circular wing that holds the museum's two 300-seat movie theaters. The whole thing fits together like a child's set of blocks. It is expected to attract 1 million visitors during its first year of operation.

Architect I.M. Pei says the building is placed like a lighthouse, sitting at water's edge on Columbia Point, once a city dump.

The Kennedy family reluctantly decided to build the library there after trying futilely for years to locate it near Harvard.

In October 1963, a month before he was assassinated, Kennedy chose a site that held a subway repair yard. He envisioned a scholarly center for political study where he would have an office after the White House years were behind him.

Plans for the library went on after his death, but when the transit authority finally moved the repair yard, nearby residents — worried about traffic jams — threatened to go to court to block construction.

The pavilion and landscaped grounds offer panoramic views of the harbor islands, South Boston and the downtown skyline. By opening day, the builders plan to have Kennedy's yacht, Victoria, resting on a sand dune outside the windows, headed out-to-sea.

The building was constructed with \$18 million raised by donations to a private corporation controlled by the Kennedy family, who also approved the introductory movie and the exhibits. Patricia Lawford, the president's sister, oversaw this part of the project.

The glass-enclosed wall exhibits begin with displays of Kennedy's ancestors and childhood. Brief captions accompany such family mementos as Rose Kennedy's high school diploma and Joseph Kennedy's baseball letter from Boston Latin.

Next come the political campaigns and exhibits of artifacts showing the high points of foreign affairs and such domestic projects as civil rights, the Peace Corps and the space race.

One large case contains the homey memorabilia of Kennedy's cigar-cutter, golf clubs, scrimshaw collection and flight jacket.

Mini-theaters show tapes of presidential news conferences and scenes from a typical day in the White House.

Most of the exhibits are arranged around a large round room that holds a glassed-in replica of the Oval Office as it looked during the Kennedy years. The desk, however, is a copy, because the real one is still in the White House.

Battle is developing rapidly for Meany's AFL-CIO job

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected battle is rapidly developing for organized labor's top prize — the powerful AFL-CIO presidency that 85-year-old George Meany is giving up next month.

The president of a major construction union says he is picking up substantial union support for a possible challenge to Meany's hand-picked successor, Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary-treasurer.

And the head of another big construction union says he also may enter the fray if frontrunner Kirkland stumbles in his quest to succeed Meany.

J.C. Turner, president of the 400,000-member Operating Engineers Union, moved Tuesday toward openly challenging Kirkland for the job as chief spokesman for the nation's un-

ionized workers.

Turner said he is still not a formal candidate, but in testing the political waters has lined up pledges from union leaders who control nearly one-third of the votes that will be cast for a new president at the AFL-CIO's biennial convention, which opens here Nov. 15.

At the same time, the president of the 350,000-member Plumbers Union, Martin J. Ward, said he was eyeing the possibility of making it a three-way race if Kirkland's candidacy proves more vulnerable than most labor observers had expected.

Kirkland, 57, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man and only announced candidate for the top spot, has been considered the ailing Meany's heir apparent for a decade. In fact, many union leaders have expected him to succeed Meany

without opposition.

Kirkland remains the leading contender for a two-year term in the post. But the forecast of a dull, uncontested race has evaporated in the two weeks since Meany announced he would retire after 24 years of rule.

Turner, 62, and Ward, 60, are among 33 union presidents who sit with Meany and Kirkland on the AFL-CIO's ruling executive board, which will meet before the convention to select single candidates who will be presented to delegates for federation president and secretary-treasurer. In this way the organization can avoid an embarrassing floor fight in public.

"I'm exploring the possibility of being a candidate, but I don't consider myself as a candidate at this time," Turner said in a telephone interview from San Diego, where he, Ward and 15 other AFL-CIO construction union leaders are holding their annual convention.

But Turner, 62, whose union represents heavy equipment operators, acknowledged he is "looking for votes wherever I can find them."

He said he already has pledges of support from delegates who control more than 4 million of the 13.6 million votes to be cast for president.

But Turner would not say which unions are backing him, and other union presidents said they were skeptical of Turner's count.

Votes are assigned based on the number of dues-paying members each union has.

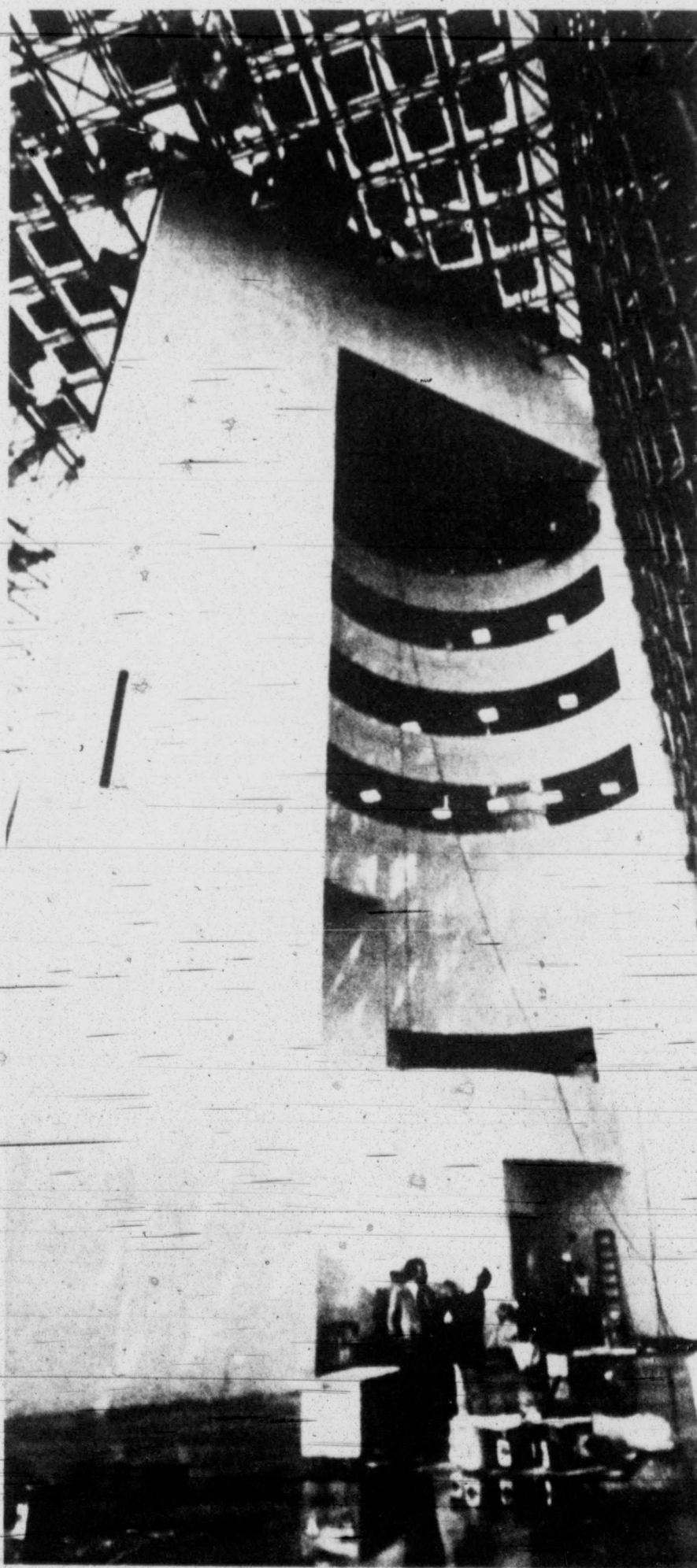
Margaret Thatcher under pressure to recognize African government

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came under increasing pressure today from members of her Conservative Party to recognize the Muzorewa government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia as black guerrilla leaders continued to resist key provisions of the new constitution proposed by Britain for the breakaway African colony.

The chairman of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, went to Blackpool today to report to the annual Conservative Party convention. Right-wing delegates there were campaigning for recognition of the

biracial government headed by Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, who has accepted the British draft constitution.

Carrington, after demanding that guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe accept the British proposals without change by Monday, gave them an extension until Thursday when they refused to accept several key points. But there was no indication that they would modify their position or their demand that the conference shelve the constitutional proposals and negotiate the composition and powers of a new government.



The pavilion area of the Kennedy Library in Boston nears completion for the scheduled dedication by President Jimmy Carter on Oct. 20 along with members of the Kennedy family. The library will house such memorable artifacts as campaign buttons and telegrams sent between the late President John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pirates pitcher Jim Rooker examines an effigy of himself hung on his locker in Baltimore by Bert Blyleven before the start of the World Series.

Blyleven bought the pig head at a meat market. The Pirates are loose. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates cool Foli's temper

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates believe that Willie "Pops" Stargell should be the National League's Most Valuable Player, but not many of them would blink if, when the votes are counted, the winner is Tim Foli.

Tim Foli? Foli always has been thought of as a guy whose temper was at least 100 points higher than his batting average. Foli was viewed as a guy who couldn't control his aggressions.

That was before Foli joined the Pirates last April.

Pittsburgh felt Foli would help its defense. The Pirates sacrificed the speed and more potent bat of Frank Taveras, along with a minor league player to obtain Foli from the New York Mets.

Foli rewarded the Pirates not only with spectacular play in the field, but he hit .291 and drove in 65 runs.

"He was the gear that put-it-all

together," said Pirates' second baseman Phil Garner during a lull in the recent National League playoffs.

"Foli solidified our infield. He was a take charge guy. He knows how to play the game. He helped us to put more pride in our defensive game. Foli has been a catalyst. Frankly we got him as more of a defensive player, and he turned out to be a heck of an offensive guy too."

What changed Foli from a self-styled wild man to a catalyst for a pennant winning team?

"I was a wild person," Foli recalled. "I'd make an error and want to tear up the clubhouse. But this team (the Pirates) taught me that you can't get too excited when you win or too down when you lose."

Foli said he finally realized that he wasn't a superstar and wouldn't be one, that he couldn't carry a club, but that he could fit in.

"That was the secret here. I fit in," Foli said.

Foli said his rebirth as a player also was due to playing with a quality team, where every game was important, a battle.

"I got such good people around me that I don't have to go outside myself. A single here is the same as a three run homer elsewhere... I'm physically and mentally in the best shape of my life. And I learned how to handle life better."

"I was able to curb my aggressions, reset my priorities. I realized there was a place for my wife, family and my future. In the past all I thought of was baseball. I was with teams that were always behind. I was dying more than living."

Foli will be at shortstop tonight when the National League champion Pirates open the rain-delayed 76th World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

He credits his reformation as a human being and a player to people like Gene Mauch and Chuck Tanner.

Foli played for Mauch at Montezuma.

"I'm just beginning to realize the things that Gene taught me about not

Veeck denies move rumor

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago will remain a two-team baseball town, and its American League entry will remain the White Sox, says President Bill Veeck.

Veeck denied reports Tuesday that his team might move to Denver and, in turn, the Oakland A's would move to Chicago.

He confirmed, in a telephone interview, that Denver oilman Marvin Davis has approached him about buying the team, but said flatly that the White Sox are not for sale.

"It's a bunch of garbage," Veeck said. "He (Davis) approached us maybe six months ago, and we told him 'no,' and that's it."

"No negotiations are going on. There are no discussions. What else can I say?" said Veeck, who added he has never been close to selling the club.

Meanwhile, the Denver Rocky Mountain News reported that Davis, who failed in his attempt to purchase the A's a year ago, is closer than ever to buying a major league team and moving it to Denver.

The newspaper said unidentified members of the major league baseball executive committee attending the World Series in Baltimore, confirmed movement on the franchise question.

In Baltimore, John McHale, a member of the committee, said the possible sale was strictly rumor and never has been taken up by the committee, nor is it on the agenda for future discussion.

"There's a logical reason why Davis failed to get the Oakland team and a logical reason why all this talk keeps coming back to Chicago," said Veeck.

"He couldn't buy the A's from Charlie (Oakland owner Charles Finley) because of the existence of contract obligations (involving the stadium) between the team and the City of Oakland," Veeck said. "The White Sox are the only team in baseball which doesn't have such an agreement or a lease of some kind. The team owns the ball park, so naturally we were approached."

Davis, who could not be reached for comment, has said recently that he is interested in buying the Chicago team although he has not received encouragement that it could happen.

The Colorado oilman's attempt to

purchase the A's was blocked when the City of Oakland, which owns the Oakland Coliseum, refused to let the team break a lease with the city to play its games in the stadium.

There has been speculation that if Davis were successful in buying the White Sox, then other American League owners would join together to

pay off the Oakland Coliseum lease to enable the A's to move to Chicago.

"It's the same old thing they've been saying all along," said Veeck. "I've said it wasn't true and I think he's (Davis) been quoted as saying the same thing."

"The situation is the same. The White Sox are not for sale."

Winfield, Lynn trade is possible

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Front office executives of the San Diego Padres and Boston Red Sox were to huddle today, possibly to discuss a trade involving all-stars Dave Winfield and Fred Lynn.

Padre owner Ray Kroc confirmed the meeting, saying San Diego General Manager Bob Fountaine will meet today with Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan.

Kroc told The San Diego Tribune that the Padres have had a number of feelers from major league clubs regarding Winfield, the 27-year-old slugger who led the National League in runs batted in this year.

Lynn, 27, won the American League batting title this season. During the season, he said would like to leave Boston, but recently said he would remain through 1981. He has said he would like to end up with a West Coast club. Lynn's father lives in San Diego.

"Naturally, we don't want to trade him (Winfield)," Kroc said. "To consider it we would have to have at least two really good players in return. We are willing to listen, though."

Winfield's five-year contract with the Padres expires after next season.

Kroc said the Los Angeles Dodgers were among the teams "coveting" Winfield, but they are talking about guys past their prime like Don Sutton, Steve Yeager, Ron Cey and Reggie Smith."

He added that the New York Yankees have offered "guys like Roy White, Chris Chambliss and Juan Benitez. We told them if they are really serious, they had better start

off with Randolph (second baseman Willie Randolph) and go from there."

The Padres, said Kroc, are willing to part with left-hander Bob Shirley in order to strengthen the club at second base and center field.

Meanwhile, Kroc said there has been no contract discussions between Winfield and his agent Al Frohman. The latest contract consideration from Winfield and Frohman suggested they were interested in a 10-year, \$10 million package.

"And that was before he had his big season, so what could that mean? I do know he's going to ask for a lot and I don't blame him for that. You have to make all the hay while the sun shines."

"But there has to be a limit," said Kroc. "We're going to do all we can, but I can only go so far."

Winfield has stated he would prefer staying in San Diego if the Padres would upgrade the club into a pennant contender.

Diepraam gains finals in national net tourney

SHREVEPORT, La. — Keith Diepraam, Midland Country Club tennis pro, recently reached the finals in both singles and doubles of the United States Clay Court National Championships here before losing.

Diepraam lost to Dallas' Butch Newman, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, in the singles finals and then lost a match with partner Peter Van Lingen of South Africa to Newman-Parker, 7-5, 6-4, in the doubles finals.

San Angelo to visit Lee's junior varsity

The Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade entertains the San Angelo Central junior varsity football team in Memorial Stadium Thursday at 7 p.m. while Midland travels to Big Spring to take on the Steer JVs at the same time.

Lee takes a 4-0 record into the Central game while the Bobcats stand 0-3 with losses to Abilene High, Brownwood and Abilene Cooper.

The Midland Bullpups take a 2-3 season record to Big Spring and the Steers' win-loss mark is unknown so both Tall City teams kind of go into Thursday's games blindfolded.

Last week, Lee beat Odessa, 28-14, and Midland dropped an 18-9 decision to Odessa Permian which is now 3-0 and OHS stands 3-1 on the year. Permian will split its squad again Thursday and Saturday, playing Ector Thursday night and Abilene in Abilene on Saturday afternoon while OHS travels to Cooper Saturday to take on the Cooper JV which is 4-0 on the season.

Hockey begins as Blues win

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The St. Louis Blues didn't miss Garry Unger at all Tuesday night as they used superior skating to create scoring chances and easily defeat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 in the opening game of the 1979-80 National Hockey League season.

NHL action picks up considerably tonight with five games, as the New York Rangers play at Toronto; Atlanta meets Quebec; Pittsburgh hosts Winnipeg; Edmonton takes on Chicago and Detroit visits Los Angeles.

On Thursday night, it's Washington at Boston; Washington at Buffalo; Atlanta at Montreal; the New York Islanders at Philadelphia; Hartford at Minnesota and St. Louis at Colorado.

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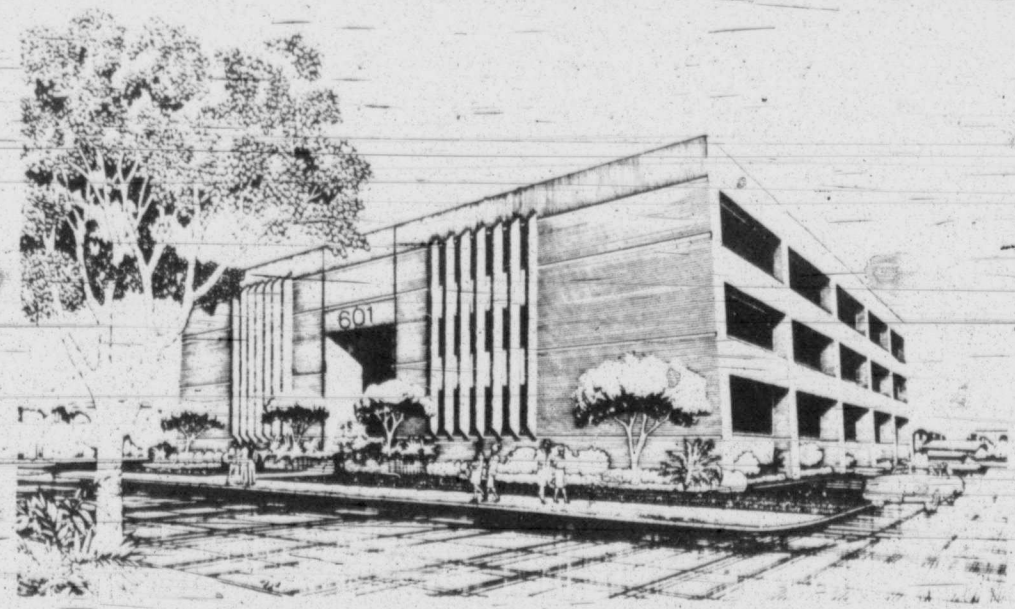
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Canadian Marcel Leblanc helps his guard pig out of his limousine while stopping for a rest at an El Paso motel. Leblanc is training the white Yorkshire to be a guard pig. (AP Laserphoto)

Beware of this pig: He's no ordinary boar

EL PASO (AP) — Burglars, bandits and thieves beware, because CP is no ordinary boar. Instead he is 150 pounds of romping, stomping guard pig.

Marcel Leblanc says the attack porker may be just the solution for paranoid security seekers with a fear of dogs. And who should know better than the trainer?

The 42-year-old Canadian had his prize protector traveling with him Tuesday when he journeyed through El Paso in a rusty old Cadillac limousine.

Along for the ride on the return trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, were Leblanc, his assistant pig trainer, a driver and his wife, their three children, CP, and two smaller pigs trained as circus dogs.

"We're just like one big happy family. The baby sleeps next to the pig (CP) and the pig guards him," said Stella Bianco, the wife of driver Franklin Bianco.

The thin, tanned Leblanc said he has trained attack dogs for Canadian police departments for 17 years.

Leblanc said he bought CP — which stands for Canadian Pig — "to fatten up and slaughter for a friend's party."

But he said he noticed the 150-pound, 6-month-old, pink and white Yorkshire pig learned tricks quickly. So he placed the animal among the Doberman-pinschers and German shepherds in a police canine training program.

"The pig performed better than the dogs," said Leblanc.

"We have given him basic training. He attacks and charges," said Leblanc, adding he is trying to get the pig on a late night television talk show.

The pig gave newsmen a demonstration Tuesday when he charged assistant trainer Andre Rabi, 18, who leaped out of the way, outside Leblanc's motel room.

"That trainer is a little scared because CP bit him two or three times," Leblanc explained.

Leblanc left Canada in July with the three little pigs. Along the way he picked up the assistant and last week, in Beaumont, Texas, Bianco and family joined the strange entourage.

During his travels, Leblanc said the group was thrown out of one campground after setting up camp "because they tried to charge \$1.50 each for the pigs when they were only charging us \$1 apiece. We refused to pay."

The four-legged travelers are not hard to feed.

"They love Kentucky Fried Chicken, steaks and ice cream," said Leblanc.

The trainer said CP also loves bubble gum, but the pig spits it out when the flavor is gone.

Leblanc said he is having fun hauling the group around.

Leblanc was asked the obvious question: "The three-month-old wears diapers while traveling — what about the pigs?"

"Highway rest areas, of course," said Leblanc.

Six states now cooperating in High Plains water studies

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Work by states and contractors on the High Plains Study of the Ogallala Aquifer is under way in all six states involved in the program, a representative of the general contractor reports.

Jean Williams, project manager for Camp, Dresser & McKee, told the 52nd annual convention of the Association of Western State Engineers that the \$6 million study of water availability in the High Plains region is going forward in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

A representative of the Texas Department of Water Resources also briefed the group on the Texas HI-PLEX Weather Modification Program which is conducting cloud seeding experiments in the Texas High Plains region.

Williams told the group of engineers that the High Plains Study was the result of concern by several congressmen and state governments over economic problems the area faces with the decline of water availability in the Ogallala Aquifer and the decline of cheap energy availability.

The congressional feeling is that "this area makes a significant contribution to the nation's economy," Williams said.

The study is looking not only at the aquifer but also at the impact of this region on the nation as a whole and on the balance of trade with other countries.

An interim report on the planning roles of the states and the contractors has been sent to Congress, Williams said.

"The states are doing a substantial amount of the research work," Williams said. "They are functioning as subcontractors to us (the general contractors)," she said.

The objectives of the study are to assure an adequate water supply for the area, assure an adequate food supply for the area and the nation, increase the water supply of the area and ensure the growth and vitality of the area and the nation, Williams said.

Several alternatives being looked at are water demand management,

Cotton makes its culinary debut

This may be its beginning as a human food source

DALLAS (AP) — King Cotton, the stately giver of cloth, now helps provide our daily bread.

Crunchy, nutty little cottonseeds have made their Texas culinary debut

AGRICULTURE

in Dallas and Fort Worth — baked into a loaf of bread.

And a Texas A&M home economist says that may be just the beginning of high-protein cottonseeds as a food source for humans.

"We are interested in developing applications for cottonseeds in food," said Rhonda Simmons, who added her department is developing a cotton-

seed cookbook that will be available during the first part of 1980.

Dr. Ed Lusas said, "Cottonseed is higher in protein than sirloin steak. It contains 35 to 38 percent protein and steak has 17 to 19 percent."

But the A&M professor said cottonseed has been used chiefly as a cattle feed because it contained gossypol, a substance poisonous to humans in its original form.

However, scientists have bred a strain of cotton that does not contain the toxic substance and have developed a method of extracting it from the strains that do.

Researchers, including those at the Texas A&M Food, Protein and Oil Center, have been studying and developing the without gossypol strain for 16 years.

Lusas said edible cottonseeds were introduced two years ago and he predicted that the seeds with a crunchy, nutty and mild flavor will have a widespread commercial market in about a year.

Lusas said a high-protein flour has been developed from cotton kernels. He said he expects to see it on the market soon.

The professor said one reason cot-

tonseed has been slow to hit the commercial market is because of problems in getting the lint off the seeds. But he said the university has been working with a private seed company to develop a simple method of getting the lint off the seeds.

He said several private companies are selling the edible seeds to confectionary companies, bakeries, and other commercial producers.

Mrs. Baird's Bakery has already started distributing its product in Waco, Temple, Bryan, Belton and Killeen and plan to go into other Texas markets soon.

Radio 'copter in crash landing

DALLAS (AP) — A radio station's traffic-control helicopter crash-landed in a field Tuesday evening only a short distance from bumper-to-bumper rush-hour traffic on Dallas' R.L. Thornton Freeway.

Pilot Wayne Stout and traffic reporter Ben Laurie escaped injury. Officials for KVIL Radio said the plane developed engine trouble about 5:15 p.m. and had to land in a field near Military Parkway and Dolphin Road.

Growers protest inspections they say cost farmers \$8 million

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — About 30 state wheat business leaders will meet today in Washington, D.C., with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to protest federal grain inspection actions which they claim will cost state farmers more than \$8 million in losses this year.

State wheat officials say erroneous grading practices has caused some of the state's record wheat crop to be down-graded because of a bleached color.

Mike Kubicek, assistant director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said about half of the state's 217 million bushel crop is being docked eight cents per bushel by federal inspectors.

Kubicek said a series of light rains on June 22 and 23 in key sections of the state's wheat belt, combined later with hot weather, bleached much of the grain.

He said grain graders "are erroneously calling it a yellow, poor grain. It's still as high of a quality grain as it was before. The coloring makes no difference in protein level and milling characteristics."

"We've had this problem in years past, but with the problems we've got with transportation this year, we just can't stand it," he said.

At the meeting with Bergland, the Oklahomans, including elevator operators and wheat commission members, will also express concern about railway problems which caused a large amount of wheat to be piled on the ground after harvest, Kubicek said.

Also meeting with the Oklahoma group will be wheat leaders from Kansas, Texas, South Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

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Resignation raises many Hispanic groups' hopes for appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic groups, pushing for President Carter to make more top appointments from their fast-growing minority, have a new target created by Patrick J. Lucey's resignation as ambassador to Mexico.

"We will now be conducting a very vigorous campaign to insure that a Hispanic is nominated to fill the vacancy," Ruben Bonilla of the League of United Latin American Citizens said after Lucey's resignation was announced Tuesday.

Hispanic leaders called for a Spanish-speaking ambassador to be appointed last spring when rumors circulated of Lucey's pending resignation.

Lucey, a former Wisconsin governor, did not speak Spanish.

That round ended with Lucey remaining in Mexico City and former Texas congressman Bob Krueger nominated for a new position as ambassador-at-large to coordinate U.S.-Mexican relations from the Washington end.

Vilma Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said her organization

worked last spring for a Hispanic to be appointed as ambassador-at-large.

"I am sure this presents us with another opportunity to try again," she said by phone from San Francisco.

Ms. Martinez is a member of the president's ambassadorial review committee.

She said possible candidates last spring included Esteban Torres, then U.S. ambassador to UNESCO and now Carter's special assistant for Hispanic affairs; Graciela Olivarez, the Community Services Administration's director; Cris Aldrete, director of the Southwest Regional Border Commission; and Abelardo L. Valdez, nominated as the White House protocol chief.

Valdez, of Floresville, Texas, was assistant administrator for Latin America at the Agency for International Development until his recent nomination to the protocol post.

Aldrete, of Del Rio, Texas, was an aide for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, before moving to the border commission.

Bonilla said he planned to send Carter a telegram endorsing Valdez as the next ambassador.

"I think it is long overdue that a Hispanic is nominated for that critical position," Bonilla said by phone from Corpus Christi, Texas. "Valdez is competent and capable."

Carter sent Krueger's nomination



Patrick J. Lucey as ambassador-at-large to the Senate in June for confirmation. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave its approval last month but the nomination was awaiting action by the full Senate.

Mexican-American leaders outraged by comments

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two state Mexican-American leaders say they are outraged by comments from Texas' top education officer that bilingual education should not be expanded, calling the remarks "irresponsible."

Sen. Carlos Truan, a long-time proponent of bilingual education in the Senate, said federal intervention now may be necessary to save the programs in light of comments by Texas Education Commissioner Alton Bowen.

Bowen has asked that expansion of bilingual education be stopped until proof can be obtained that the program is working.

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Bowen should consider resigning if he does not see the need for bilingual education.

"The man is obviously turning his back on the statistical data that show the Spanish-speaking of Texas still have the lowest attainment of education," Bonilla said.

Bonilla said bilingual education in most schools in Texas is not implemented properly, is underfunded or when implemented is done so without enthusiasm by administrators.

Truan, a Democrat from Corpus Christi, said:

"What his statements may do is prompt all of us who are promoters of bilingual education (to) press at every level of the federal government to take notice of what the new commissioner of education is doing," he said.

"We mean to have a viable bilingual education program even if it is mandated by the federal authorities."

Truan said Bowen "obviously is allowing whatever prejudice he has to come out."

"What he suggests is that the jury is still out on bilingual education," Truan continued. "Are we going to throw out reading programs because Johnny can't read? No, we improve it."

Bonilla said it is "outlandish and the height of absurdity for one of our highest educational administrators to speak in obviously disparaging tones regarding our Spanish-speaking children."

"It smacks of irresponsibility for educators to blame educational shortcomings on the teachings of home life," said the LULAC president.

Bowen's comments came in an address to members of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators who attended a joint meeting in San Antonio.

Clements to consider putting raise on agenda

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said he is "sympathetic" to the financial plight of state employees and may consider adding another pay raise to the agenda of a special legislative session in 1980.

"I will have under consideration whether to take this up in a special session. I'm not saying we will, but I am saying I will consider it and it is on my mind at the present time," Clements said in answer to a question on his statewide "Governor's Report" television and radio broadcast Tuesday night.

The questioner said that if the current inflation rate is projected over a 12-month period, it would reach 16.4 percent a year, compared with the 5.1 percent annual pay raises voted by this year's legislature.

This year's legislature already has spent projected revenues for the 1980 and 1981 fiscal years. It will take an unexpected rise in state government revenues to finance a raise for the more than 150,000 state workers.

Clements also said he plans to announce a new "Office of Migrant Advocacy" in the governor's office. The office will replace old Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, which he shut down earlier this year.

He would not announce a name, but said his choice for the job, "is an academic, a Ph.D., and has taught in these fields a number of years."

Clements said that he would support the presidential candidate who gets the most votes in the Texas GOP presidential primary in May at the Republican National Convention next year.

"I fully intend to support that candidate and I will play a role at the convention," he said.

The governor was asked if he saw a role for himself in Washington, perhaps as secretary of defense, if a Republican is elected president.

"I have no interest in returning to Washington. I had four full years' up there as deputy secretary of defense... The responsibility and challenge of being governor of Texas will fill my plate to overflowing without resorting to the national arena," he said.

Clements was deputy secretary of defense under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

People's Baptist Church files suit on licensing of homes

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Citing constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, the People's Baptist Church has asked a federal court here to block state licensing efforts at homes for troubled children operated by evangelist Lester Roloff.

Eight parents of former Rebekah Home for Girls residents, two girls and four staff members of the Corpus Christi facility maintain in their suit that the state has deprived them of due process of law and religious freedom.

Roloff refused to comply with a court order to permit the licensing of his Rebekah Home, the Lighthouse Home for Boys near Corpus Christi, and the Anchor Home for Boys at Zapata.

Instead the evangelist closed the homes.

At that time the homes were an operation of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises. The homes now have been restructured under the auspices of the People's Baptist Church.

The suit was filed Friday by William Ball, a Harrisburg, Pa., lawyer.

"The main thrust of the argument is that any attempt by the state to take over and regulate the church is unconstitutional."

"We recognize the very legitimate interest of society to provide for the welfare of children," said Ball, adding that "the church has different ways of taking care of children."

In the suit, the plaintiffs maintain the minimum requirements of the state "substantially limit and interfere with the religious mission of the church through its homes."

The plaintiffs also contended licensing denied the "church freedom to select its staff, programs and disciplinary methods and to set out its own philosophy in effecting the regeneration of children."

The suit named Gov. Bill Clements, Attorney General Mark White and Secretary of State George Strake as defendants.

White said his office is studying the Roloff reorganization plan. He said restructuring the homes under the church is not necessarily a way to get around state child care licensing laws.

"State law simply does not make an exemption to operate a child care facility without a license simply because it is operated by a church," said White.

Jurors to determine sentence on convicted killer Wools

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A doctor testifying for the defense has told jurors that convicted murderer Randy Lynn Wools "was not acting as a capable and logical individual" when he killed Betty Stotts.

Wools, 29, was convicted of capital murder Monday in the stabbing death of Mrs. Stotts, a ticket taker at a drive-in movie theater.

The trial has now moved into the punishment phase. Prosecutors rested their case late Tuesday.

Defense attorneys are trying to persuade jurors to return a sentence of life in prison, instead of the death penalty for their client.

Dr. Dewayne Tweeddale of San Angelo testified for the defense that a large quantity of liquid Valium in Wools' system may have affected his behavior.

Tweeddale said although Valium acts as sedative in most people, about "one in 20... instead of being depressed, may go into a rage."

Earlier, an Austin psychiatrist told jurors that Wools probably knew what he was doing when the murder was committed.

Dr. Richard Coons testified that Wools "would had to have had some degree of awareness of what he was doing" during the slaying.

Before assessing the death penalty, jurors must first decide Wools deliberately killed Mrs. Stotts and determine that he presents a continuing threat to society.

Instructed verdict asked in attempt to bar district attorney from law

EDINBURG (AP) — The State Bar of Texas has wrapped up its rebuttal of defense testimony and asked for an instructed verdict in their attempts to have Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar barred from practicing law.

The bar presented brief testimony from three rebuttal witnesses late Tuesday after defense attorneys rested their case.

McInnis' attorneys had a string of character witnesses who testified on behalf of the suspended prosecutor.

Attorneys for both sides argued for the better part of two hours on the motion for instructed verdict, usually

a motion routinely denied by judges. State District Judge Joe B. Evins told attorneys he would rule on the motion today.

But during the arguments, he told defense attorneys:

"At this point, I don't think you have anything to present to the jury."

The State Bar of Texas wants to strip McInnis of his license to practice law in Texas, in part because of allegations he tried to have the ex-husband of a friend killed.

State and federal charges alleging McInnis tried to have a jail prisoner set up the murder were dropped.

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