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COMING

SUNDAY

Lon Smisson's Fighting Spirit

Midlander Lon Smisson works hard, trying to get skills that will help him get a job and a place of his own. Sunday's West Texas Life features the story of a 32-year-old man who won't let cerebral palsy stop him.



Stopping the 'Professional'

Internal restrictions have been removed and the Department of Public Safety has begun using unmarked cars in an effort to stop the "professional speeder." Read about it in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Seizure may have gripped fatal pickup's driver

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — Investigators are considering the possibility that the 16-year-old driver of a pickup truck may have blacked out just before the vehicle swerved into a crowd of young girls, killing two and injuring 11 others.

"It was possible he had some kind of seizure and blacked out at the wheel," said Monahans police Sgt. Jim Vaughan, who spoke to the driver shortly after the noon recess accident. "He told us he had a history of some sort of seizures."

The driver, identified as Monahans high school student Israel Talavera, was hospitalized, Vaughan said.

The victims were identified as Patricia Odell and Shawna Richardson, both 13-year-old students at Monahans Junior High School.

"The truck went into a group of girls standing on the curbside and just

scattered girls everywhere," Vaughan said. Witnesses told him the truck was travelling between 50 and 55 m.p.h when it went out of control, clipped a telephone pole and rammed into the crowd.

Witnesses said several students saw the careening truck and were able to run to safety while others shoved their friends out of the vehicle's path.

"There was kids laying everywhere and people were crying and screaming," said Lowell Richey, a high school student who stopped to help after the accident. "Pat was bleeding real bad and the other girl was thrown onto the top of a bus nearby."

The injured girls were transported to a Monahans hospital in ambulances, fire department vehicles and the police chief's private car, Vaughan said.

Vaughan said late Thursday the driver had not been arrested and investigators were discussing the possibility of charges with the Ward County District Attorney's office.

"It's too early to tell now," he said. "It may be possible that the kid did black out."

Monahans Junior High School principal Francis Apple was hardly able to discuss the accident.

"Both girls were top students," he said. "We had a terrible afternoon. We had 13 kids down. It's tragic when anyone dies, but when they are that young ..." he said, his voice breaking.

"It was just a real tragedy and so sad," said Lathan Walker, Superintendent of the Monahans-Wickett-Pyote Independent School district.

Dr. James Cam of Ward Memorial Hospital said both victims had "severe head injuries," and the rest of the injuries were confined to "bone fractures, lacerations and soft tissue injuries (bruises)."

"Except for those two girls, none of the others were dangerously injured."

OPEC panel approves quarterly hike plan

LONDON (AP) — The six-member long-term strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today approved a plan for quarterly oil price hikes pegged to currency-market fluctuations, inflation and economic growth in the West.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said the panel's recommendation would be presented to an "extraordinary" meeting of oil ministers from all 13 OPEC nations before June.

"The date and venue of the meeting are still to be decided," the Kuwaiti minister said. The oil ministers' next regularly scheduled meeting is June 9 in Algiers, Algeria.

The price plan would seek to restore a single oil pricing system and would replace the past year's oil market free-for-all in which OPEC prices doubled to around \$30 per 42-gallon barrel as nervous buyers built up stockpiles in the wake of the Iranian revolution.

"We must protect the purchasing

power of the petrodollar and stave off imported inflation through the manufactured goods which we buy with these dollars," OPEC receives, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said of the price plan.

The OPEC strategy panel, at a two-day meeting which ended today, also recommended keeping the cartel's 30 million to 32 million barrels-a-day oil output essentially unchanged "for the next few years at least," Calderon said.

But when asked why Kuwait has announced a 25 percent cut in oil production to 1.5 million barrels a day, Al-Sabah said, "We had our own reasons for doing so and we chose the time to do it."

OPEC's 1979 output has been estimated at 30.8 million barrels a day, the third-highest production level on record. The cartel provided about 30 percent of U.S. oil needs in the first 10 months of 1979.

The cartel's prices surged late last year and in early 1980, with the price

of Saudi Arabian oil rising from \$18 to \$26 per 42-gallon barrel since December.

In Washington, The Commerce Department said today rising heating oil and gasoline prices were the major contributors to a 1.4 percent jump in U.S. consumer prices in January.

The OPEC committee's plan also includes various forms of financial assistance to permit developing countries to meet the rising cost of imported oil.

The panel's meeting was chaired by the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. The committee also includes oil ministers from Algeria, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq and Venezuela.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Otaiba was asked by the committee to tour OPEC nations in a bid to gain support for the plan.

The Gulf News Agency, reporting from Abu Dhabi, said the minister would start his tour Sunday.

OPEC's ministers were unable to resolve their differences over prices at their last meeting, held in Caracas, Venezuela, in December. Much of the disagreement centered around charges that members tack on to the traditional OPEC base price: the price of light crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

In December 1978, the difference between the price of a barrel of Saudi oil and a barrel of higher-quality oil from Algeria was \$1.40. Today, hawkish Algeria is OPEC's most-expensive seller, pricing its oil at \$37.21 a barrel, \$11.21 over the current \$26 Saudi price.

The price spiral followed the seven-week shutdown of Iran's oil industry last winter during the country's revolution. Since the shutdown, consuming countries have built up an oil stockpile of 5 billion barrels, 1 billion barrels above normal, Calderon estimated.

In another matter, the strategy panel agreed to recommend that OPEC begin talks with consuming nations on technology exchanges and on searching for more oil and for alternative energy sources.

Big Spring man arrested here in murder case

Midland police early this morning arrested a 19-year-old Big Spring resident wanted in Big Spring in connection with a Thursday night murder.

A spokesman at the Big Spring Police Department said the murder victim, 19-year-old Dean Mojica of Big Spring, had been stabbed several times and apparently had been run over. The body was found about 10:30 p.m. Thursday on an unused road in north Big Spring.

There is no indication of what led to the killing, according to Big Spring police. Mojica and another man apparently met at a "northside beer joint" Thursday night and then left together. There was no argument at the bar.

"I don't know what transpired after they left there together," the Big Spring spokesman said.

At 12:54 a.m. today, Midland police officers were alerted to watch for the man, who was awaiting trial for assault at the time of the killing and who was carrying a knife and possibly a gun.



A female demonstrator is carried away after being injured in a clash between right-wing extremists and militant Moslem students in Tehran. Differences among Iranians continues to result in

conflicting reports on the future fate of the 50 Americans being held hostage in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian differences cloud fate of embassy hostages

By The Associated Press

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's ability to persuade the militants to clear Bani-Sadr needed more time to marshal support from the various power groups in Iran, and that this was delaying sending the five-member U.N. investigating commission to Tehran.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the panel might not arrive in Tehran until early next week. The group originally was to arrive on Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim postponed the trip and the panel's co-chairman flew from Switzerland to New York to meet Waldheim today.

The co-chairman, U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Bedjaoui of Algeria, had said earlier in the week there was a "gentlemen's agreement," but no deadline, to free the hostages in exchange for the commission's investigating Iranian charges against the shah and the support the monarch got from the U.S. government during his

37 years in power. But the militants holding the approximately 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 issued yet another statement Thursday demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the captives, saying: "If the shah is not extradited, any expectation of America about the reconsideration of the situation of the hostages is a foolish expectation."

A spokesman for the militants told a reporter in Tehran his group had been encouraged by Khomeini's statement Wednesday urging Iranians to "forcefully demand" return of the shah from his refuge in Panama and not give up "until final victory."

In the same message, Khomeini praised Iran's "dear youth," a phrase he has used in the past in referring to the embassy captors. However, Iran's ailing 79-year-old revolutionary leader did not expressly link return of the shah to release of the Americans.

Fire trucks undergoing transformation to diesel

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

As soon as the Fire Department can spare them, two more trucks will undergo the transformation to diesel engines.

According to Fire Chief Raymond Lewis, Fire Department trucks over the past three to four years have been changed to diesel engines.

Seven now have diesel engines; two are budgeted for the change as soon as they can be spared; and two others probably won't be switched over for quite awhile, since both are fairly new, Lewis said.

He added that an aerial truck capable of reaching up to 100 feet is currently being rebuilt and will have a diesel engine in it.

Cost for the transformation is approximately \$11,000 to \$12,000 per unit. There were several reasons behind the decision to switch to diesel engines, according to Lewis.

"We will get at least 10 to 15 more years of service out of them (the trucks) by doing that. It's more economical. The trucks don't burn as much diesel as gasoline. It gives us more power and diesel engines last longer because it is a cleaner burning fuel."

"There're no tune up jobs," he added. "It's got fuel injection. There are no spark plugs or points because there's no firing power. Diesel engines work strictly on internal combustion."

Lewis also pointed out that diesel engines burn only half as much fuel as gasoline engines.

"And the maintenance on a diesel engine is practically nil." Lewis said the trucks were not originally equipped with diesel engines because diesel had only become popular for use in fire trucks within the past five to 10 years.

"Before, the trucks had to warm up quite awhile before they were ready to go, but they have put preheaters in the engines and are building them where it stays warm. You can get in on one of the coldest nights and it'll kick right off and be ready to go," he said.

"New, modern technology has overtaken us again."

GOLDEN FLEECE

EPA qualifies for approving preservation of useless sewer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says the Environmental Protection Agency is wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars by approving the preservation of a chunk of Trenton, N.J., sewer.

Proxmire, D-Wisc., gives his "fleece of the month" award for "the biggest, most ironic or most ridiculous example of wasteful government spending." And he said the Trenton project qualified handsily.

"The sewer is 25 feet underground, full of mud and sludge, has been viewed only twice in the last 23 years, will not be on public view in the future and is not unique," he said in a statement released today.

But New Jersey's state historical preservation officer protested that the ancient sewer should be saved as "a symbol and expression of America's former engineers, engineering, urban life and planning," he said.

INSIDE TODAY

- IN THE NEWS: Afghan protests against Soviet troops spread.....1C
- SPORTS: Midland College drops a close one to Odessa College.....3D
- ENERGY: Final roadblock to windfall profits tax could be removed today.....5D
- MIDLAND: Hospital recommends closing part of Ohio Street.....2A
- Around Town.....1B
- Dear Abby.....1B
- Obituaries.....6A
- Bridge.....7B
- Editorial.....4A
- Oil & gas.....5D
- Classified.....1C
- Lifestyle.....1B
- Solomon.....7B
- Comics.....4B
- Markets.....6B
- Sports.....1D

Outside

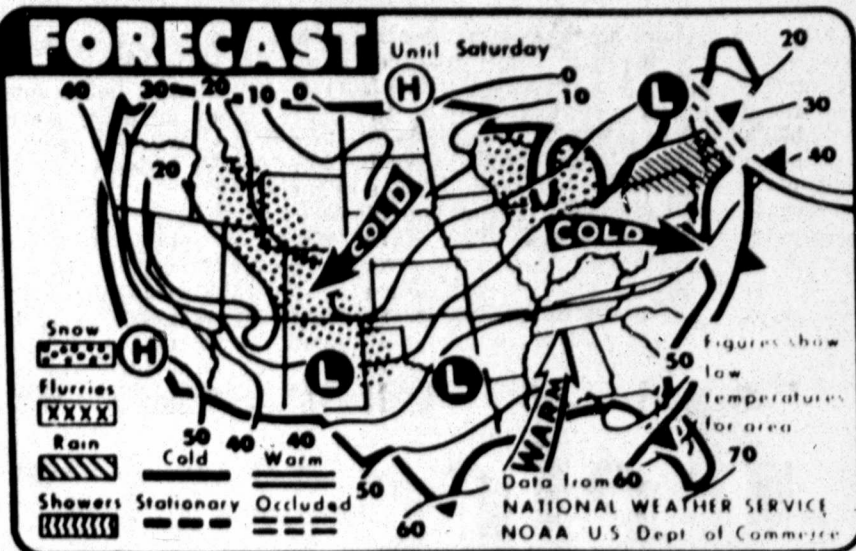
Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



Snow is expected until Saturday morning from eastern Idaho to the Texas Panhandle. Snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Rain is expected from the lower Great Lakes to southern New England.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Friday and Saturday, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

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

Two killed in collision

MONAHANS — Two people were killed and another injured Thursday morning on State Highway 18, 1.3 miles south of the Ward-Winkler County line in Ward County.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said a pickup driven by Walter Earl Akins, 25, of Monahans was southbound and a pickup driven by David Gary Bliss, 26, of Kermit was northbound when the two vehicles collided head-on.

Akins was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Ed Hammonds of Monahans. David Bliss, 26, died Thursday afternoon in Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Elmer Bliss, 56, of Kermit, was listed in stable condition today in Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans with head, chest and leg injuries.

The accident was investigated by Troopers Dale Stehle and Sammy Prieto of Kermit.

Weather will turn cooler

It should turn a little cooler tonight, according to the weatherman, but not enough to make you get out the heavy blankets.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said tonight's low temperature should drop to near 40. The mercury should climb only into the lower 60s on Saturday.

Cloudiness will increase tonight, the weatherman said, and it'll be mostly cloudy on Saturday.

Winds tonight should be light and northerly.

Thursday's high temperature was 70 degrees, 15 degrees shy of the record high for that date of 85, set in 1972.

This morning's low reading was 47 degrees, much warmer than the record low 19-degree reading set on this date in 1966.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning most communities were reporting clear skies and cool temperatures.



Mickey Cox is crowned with headdress as Big Chief Daddy by daughter Joey Cox, an adventurer with the Camp Fire Shieta Shish Ua Ga group. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Father honored by Camp Fire girls

Mickey Cox was honored with the title of Big Chief Daddy when the Midland Council of Camp Fire, Inc., recently hosted its annual father-daughter box supper at Goddard Junior High.

Blue Bird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Club members participated.

"It's Fun Being a Girl" was the theme for this year's event.

The entertainment, the group and leaders included: "Let Us Entertain You," Flying Blue Birds, Carol Reid; "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Hopi Indian Blue Birds, Barbara Lary; "Hello

Daddy," Wohelo Indians Adventurers, Ann Bryant; "Cheerleaders," Flying Blue Birds, Bonnie Drake; "You're the One I Want," Adventurers, Donna Divine; "Rhyming Jump Ropes," Sunshine Blue Birds, Vicki Batson.

Also, "This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes," Golden Blue Birds, Kay Coffey; "You Are My Daddy," Black Stallion Blue Birds, Donna Divine; "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Up Pi Shan Blue Birds, DiAnn Edwards; "Be Careful Little Self," Singing Blue Birds, Ronnie Davis; "At Camp," Shieta Shish Ua Ga Adventurers, Kaye Rambo;

"There's a New World Coming," Patriots Blue Birds, Joan Schmitt, and "A Spring Style Show," Adventure Groups, Waditaka Shuta Odowan and Sundown Adventurers, Jerry Woolard, Mary Wester and Page Bourland.

Other groups attending were: Children With Helping Hands, with leader Cecile Brown; Carol's Angels, Carol Elliott; Baby Blues Discovery Club, Mary Rodriguez; and Pleasant Blue Birds, Carl Creek.

Assisting with the special evening were Jerry Woolard and Mary Wester.

Witness says aliens paying taxes

HOUSTON (AP)— A College of Mexico researcher says his studies show that only about 9 percent of the illegal aliens who come to the United States remain in the country and "most of these pay their fair share of taxes."

Jorge Bustamante, testifying Thursday in a federal court trial, said the immigrants "come looking for jobs. And those who stay in the United States are the kind of people who refuse to accept things as they are and want to better themselves. They have a desire, a determination and ambition."

A group of Hispanic parents recently filed lawsuits against several Texas school districts for refusing to enroll the children of illegal aliens.

A Texas statute, enacted in 1975, prohibits free public education for the children. Some school districts admit the youths under a tuition program, costing an average of \$1,000 a semester. Other districts bar undocumented children entirely.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals ordered the lawsuits held in abeyance until completion of this trial on the constitutionality of the state law.

Bustamante said between 500,000 and one million Mexican nationals enter the United States year and 45,000-90,000 stay.

Asked by attorneys for the plaintiffs

if the promise of a free public education would bring a wave of Mexican nationals to the United States, Bustamante answered, "No. They come here only looking for jobs."

Bustamante testified, "a great majority of the aliens come from Mexican states that offer the best educational systems in Mexico. The illegal aliens are not always the unemployed or the very poor. Generally, they have jobs in Mexico, but want to improve themselves and the status of their families."

Susan Dasher, an assistant state attorney general and chief counsel for the defendants in the trial, argued that the admission of illegal alien children would bring chaos to many school districts.

She said some districts along the Mexico-Texas border would be swamped and face bankruptcy.

Ms. Dasher also said a large influx of Hispanic children would turn from serious to critical the shortage of bilingual teachers.

Testifying earlier Thursday, Dr. Thomas Carter of Sacramento State University of California, said Texas would have trouble hiring additional bilingual teachers until salaries are raised.

Carter said Texas teacher salaries are now \$2,000 to \$3,000 lower than

those of other large, growing, industrial states.

He testified, "There are many Mexican-Americans graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso who would be capable bilingual teachers. I don't know how many are being certified by Texas. I do know that school districts in California are recruiting them."

The trial is expected to last from three to five weeks.

Ma Bell rings hands over payoff

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)— North-western Bell Telephone Co. is picking up the tab for long-distance calls made by customers in four states — the company doesn't know who called where.

A clerk accidentally erased computer tapes that show the billings for Nov. 9-13 to customers in parts of Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Iowa, says telephone company spokesman James Atkinson.

He said no customers had asked about the missing bills for \$535,677 worth of calls, which represent about 1 percent of the company's monthly long-distance revenue.

Permian Airways' flights continue

The Midland-based Permian Airways' daily scheduled flights to Big Spring have not been terminated, contrary to earlier reports, according to a spokesman for the airways.

A report, which the airways termed "totally false," indicated that Permian would discontinue its service to Big Spring due to lack of an on-site certified weather observer. Federal Aviation Administration regulations prohibit an airliner from landing during inclement weather when instrument-landing approaches are required without a certified weather observer to communicate to the pilot.

"Our only problem has been the lack of a weather station (observer)," the Permian spokesman said, and noted that "we are in the process of taking care of that, and it is in the process of being solved."

"Our service to Big Spring is very, very popular," the spokesman said. John Andrews, Permian president, was out of town and was not available for comment.

Permian has been providing daily services from Big Spring to Dallas, Midland and elsewhere since Dec. 10. At present, Permian provides scheduled flights in its nine-passenger airplanes to Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, San Antonio, Big Spring, Dallas, and Hobbs, Ruidoso, Carlsbad, Roswell, N.M., and Oklahoma City.

Cooper seeking place 3 on MC trustees' board

John W. Cooper, Midland College trustee, announced today he will seek election to Place 3 on the Midland College Board of Trustees in the April 5 election.

Cooper was appointed to the board May 29, 1979, to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Horace Doyle, who had died. This will be Cooper's first filing to be elected to a six-year term on the board.

"During the nine months that I have served on the Midland College Board of Trustees, I feel that I have gained a greater knowledge and understanding of the operation of this outstanding community college," he said today.

"I am now seeking election for a full term on the board in order to continue to be of service to the college and to represent everyone in this community," Cooper added.

"There are no significant problems facing the college at this time, but Midland College is still in a period of growth and development," he said.

Cooper attended Prairie View A&M and also took life insurance courses at Odessa College. He completed the Life Underwriter Training course and is a member of the President's Honor Circle, the highest honor for an agent with Bankers Life.

He is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church and president of the Tall City Lions Club. Cooper is also a member of the Human Relations Council.

He and his wife, Lizzie, live at 1409 E. Chestnut Ave.

Meadowlands track honored

NEW YORK (AP)— The United States Harness Writers' Association has voted to give its Prominence Achievement Award — its highest honor — to the Meadowlands Race-track in East Rutherford, N.J. The Meadowlands opened on Sept. 1, 1976 and has been the nation's leading harness track since that date.

The sport's two richest races — the \$1 million Woodrow Wilson Pace and the \$750,000 Meadowlands Pace — both are held at the facility. And the Hamletonian, the world's richest trotting event, will move to the Meadowlands in 1981.

MMH wants part of Ohio St. closed

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Allen, representing Dr. Jack Walton, Jack King, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell and Dr. Ralph Berry, explained that the closing of the south half of Ohio Street would force his clients' patients to take another route to reach their offices.

He suggested the directors should wait for the city to develop a "packaged traffic plan" which would implement the whole plan all at once, not just pieces of it at different times.

But the directors said they believe the recommendation will benefit the hospital and they were "duty bound" to represent the hospital's best interest.

It is possible, the directors noted, the city could charge the hospital district a "fair market price" for the property through negotiations with the trustees.

'Provocative, informative' describe winter MARC meet

"Provocative and informative" are the words used to describe the annual winter meeting of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens Saturday at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St., according to officials with the Midland Association for Retarded Persons, hosts for the event.

Jim Barnett, director of membership services for the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, will speak to the group on "Why TARC? Its Plans for the Future" in the opening session of the all-day event.

Janice Foreman, TARC education chairman, will speak on "An IEP for a Retarded Student and How a Parent Can Monitor It."

The afternoon session will begin with a talk by George Ann Powers, district coordinator for the Texas Special Olympics, on "Texas Special Olympics and What It Means To Your Child."

The final formal session will be a talk by Jean Ellison, regional summer camp committee chairman, on "Region 13 Summer Camp 1980 and How Que Participates."

Fort Stockton man dies in crash

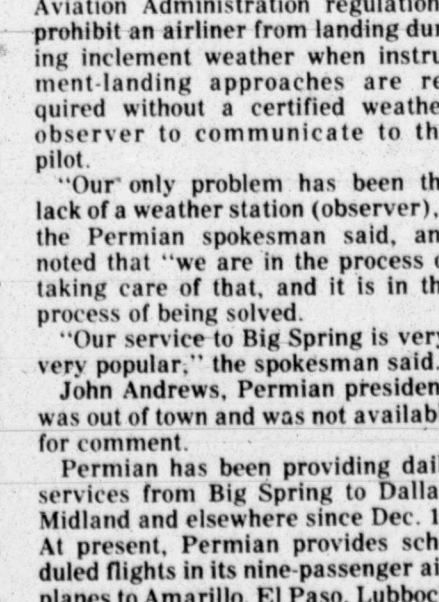
FORT STOCKTON — A 77-year-old Fort Stockton man died following a two-car collision on a private ranch road 32.1 miles east of Fort Stockton.

According to the Department of Public Safety, a pickup driven by LeeRoy Steven Jefferson of Fort Stockton was eastbound on the road being followed by Robert Bowlegs, 77. Jefferson slowed to cross a cattle guard and the two vehicles collided. Bowlegs refused medical treatment, went to a nearby ranch house and fell asleep.

A DPS spokesman said Bowlegs apparently died during his sleep.

He was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Ralph Gillette of Fort Stockton.

The accident was investigated by Nick Rose of Fort Stockton.



Janice Foreman

Each local association will give a short report on its plans and activities for the year. The session will end with a question and answer period.



John W. Cooper

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Oil riches expand Mexico's influence in hemisphere

By Gordon D. Mott
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's oil riches are being used to expand the nation's influence in Central America and the Caribbean.

President Jose Lopez Portillo has been welcomed warmly and has been building solid alliances throughout the area with open-ended oil contracts, technical assistance and favorable loan terms.

BUT MEXICO also is using its new economic clout to reverse a long-standing non-interventionist policy.

"It has only been very recently that we started a more active foreign policy to affect changes that we could not do from inside the country," Lopez Portillo told his foreign service recently.

His activist stance for Mexico has not conjured up images of the imperialist "colossus of the north," Central America's traditional view of Mexico since the 1820s when it tried to absorb the entire region after winning independence from Spain. Instead, his economic and diplomatic gestures are seen as stabilizing influences for the area's trouble spots.

FOR COSTA RICA, a new oil contract means 30 to 50 percent of its oil needs will be met by Mexico. In 1979, Costa Rica's gasoline prices soared from \$1 to more than \$3 a gallon after it was forced to buy oil from Venezuela, its main source, on the expensive spot oil market. Although Mexico's current selling price of \$32 a barrel for oil is the same as Costa Rica paid last summer, the long-term contract allows the government to plan for increases rather than being forced to spend its foreign currency reserves on the spot market.

President Rodrigo Carazo of Costa Rica praised Lopez Portillo for working out the new oil deal and said his aid was "incalculable."

JAMAICA SIGNED a 10,000-barrel-a-day oil agreement last month that Prime Minister Michael Manley said would meet "most of" his country's oil needs. But Mexico also agreed to give preference to Jamaican bauxite, from which aluminum is obtained, on the world market.

Lopez Portillo cut diplomatic ties with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza two months before he was toppled by the Sandinista National Liberation Front last July. The move, one of the first departures from Mexico's non-interventionist policy, was a severe blow to Somoza and won prestige for Mexico in Latin America.

FOLLOWING THE Sandinista victory, Mexico canceled a \$17 million debt, donated a \$4 million fertilizer plant, provided dozens of doctors and tons of medicines to Nicaragua.

In a 7,500-barrel-a-day oil deal, completed in January, Mexico also provided oil and geothermal exploration equipment and experts to Nicaragua.

On a visit to Nicaragua in January, Lopez Portillo agreed to explore importing more Nicaraguan products.

MEXICO'S OIL revenues in 1979 totalled nearly \$4 billion, up from \$1.8 billion in 1978. Although experts say much

of the money is going to service debts and capital investment for exploration equipment, there is still a surplus being put into domestic development and foreign projects in Central America and the Caribbean.

The surplus can only increase as Mexico keeps

stepping up production that reached 1.9 million barrels daily in January, up 40 percent over January, 1979, and should rise an additional 500,000 barrels daily before 1981.

MEXICO'S TOTAL export revenues totalled \$7.6 billion through No-

vember, 1979, and were expected to just top \$8 billion for the year, up from \$5.8 billion in 1978. Central America and the Caribbean account for about 5 percent of the total. Seventy percent of Mexico's exports are to the United States.

Mexico's apparent willingness to share its own

wealth is an indication of Lopez Portillo's intention to put into practice his philosophy of cooperation in Mexico's sphere of influence. His insistence on putting distance between Mexico and the United States and taking an influential role in Central America and the Caribbean is another

sign of trying to build the system he envisions for the world of independent nations helping but not interfering in each other's internal affairs.

UNOFFICIAL SOURCES claim Mexico has given preferential oil prices to countries with ailing economies, such as

Nicaragua and Jamaica. The government denies this, but even Lopez Portillo has indicated Central American countries will be considered first when there is excess oil production.

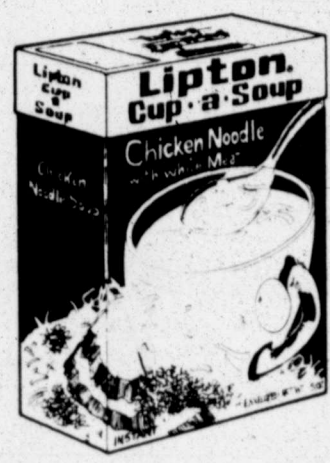
Mexico's economic involvement may produce a deeper political involvement. Diplomatic and

political observers in Central America feel Lopez Portillo should step into the affairs of troubled El Salvador. Although Lopez Portillo has remained silent on El Salvador his ambassador has been involved in negotiations for the release of hostages held in embassies and has con-

tact with both government and leftist leaders. The observers feel the Mexican leader must intervene more actively to try to avert to a civil war.

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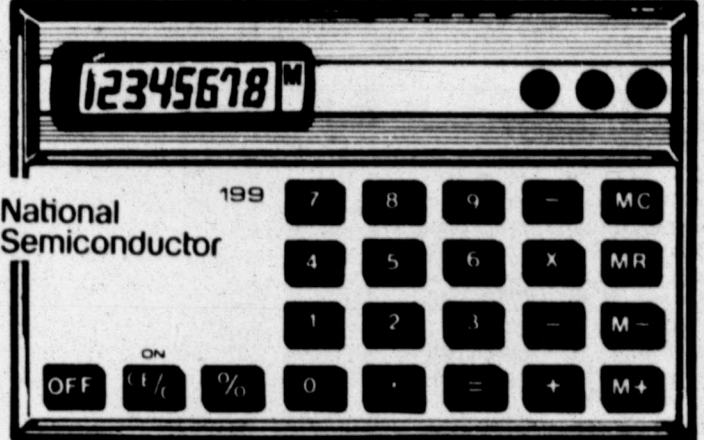
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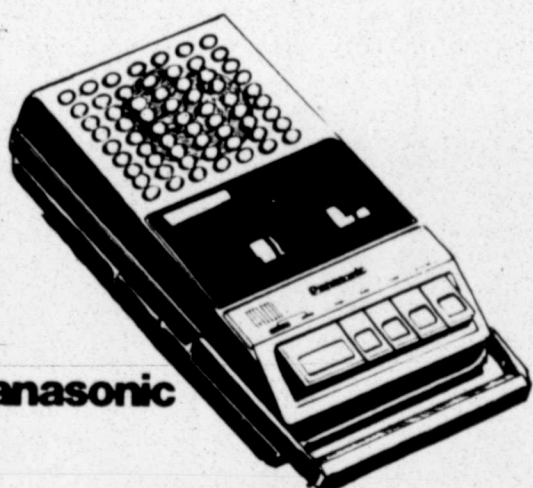
79¢
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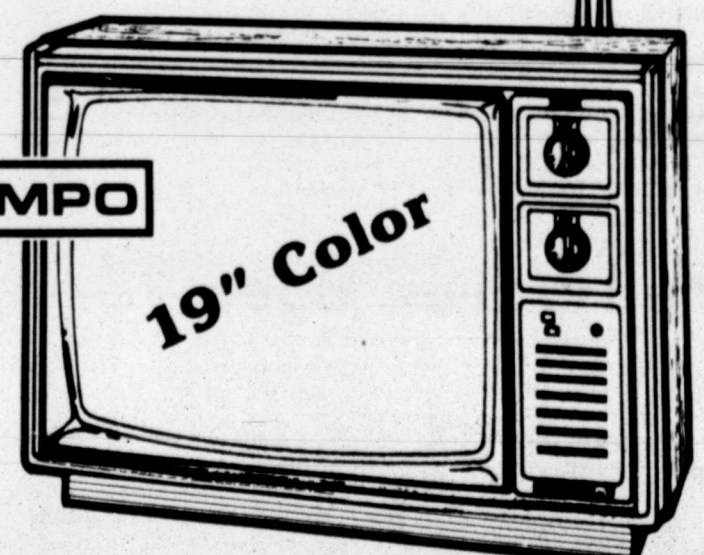
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Monday thru Friday-10am to 9pm.
Saturday-10am to 5:30pm
Sunday-1pm to 6pm



Certification hearing set

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 28 to consider an application by Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center of Big Spring to seek certification for Medicare reimbursement.

The center is seeking the certification and authority to continue to provide speech therapy services.

The meeting will be held at the THFC offices at 1600 W. 38th St., Austin.

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DEATHS

F.V. Wallace

AMARILLO — Services for F.V. Wallace, 75, longtime Panhandle civic and business leader and former president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, were Thursday in the N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Entombment was in Amarillo's Llano Cemetery Mausoleum, directed by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors.

Wallace died Tuesday in Amarillo following an extended illness.

He was born on Dec. 11, 1904, in Kearney, Neb., and was married to Jessie Pittman on July 7, 1938.

Wallace was corporate secretary for Shamrock Oil Co. at time of his retirement in 1968 and had worked for Shamrock for 34 years.

He was former executive director of the Amarillo Area Foundation Inc., past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, former mayor of Amarillo and, among other accomplishments, was president of the West Texas Chamber Foundation.

He was twice named man of the year in Amarillo and was noted for his humanitarian efforts in the medical field.

Survivors include his wife.

Aubrey Snider

LUBBOCK — Services for Aubrey Snider, 61, of Lubbock, brother of John Ed Snider of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park here under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Snider died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He lived in Lubbock for the past four years, moving here from Dallas. He had also formerly lived in Lubbock from 1939 to 1955.

He was a retired dry cleaning and laundry maintenance engineer and also had been employed by Texas Instruments, Inc. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include four sons, his mother, a sister and several grandchildren.

Tito doctors say they're using artificial kidney

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said today that an artificial kidney machine was being used to keep Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader alive.

"Owing to the weakened function of the kidneys, chemodialysis has been successfully implemented in the past few days," the medical bulletin said. "Other intensive measures of treatment are being applied as well. The general state of health of President Josip Broz Tito is without substantial change."

Tito's left leg was amputated Jan. 20 in an effort to resolve a circulation blockage. After what appeared to be a robust early recovery from the operation, he developed digestive, kidney and heart problems and has been seriously ill for at least 12 days.

Up to now there had been speculation, but no official confirmation, a dialysis machine was being used.

As a result of Tito's illness, the No. 2 man in the Yugoslav hierarchy, Lazar Kolisevski, has been authorized by the president to conduct routine business on his own with foreign governments, officials said.

It was the first time Kolisevski had assumed such authority while Tito was still in the country. The disclosure was widely seen as a Yugoslav effort to demonstrate the collective leadership apparatus can function smoothly without the president if necessary.

A government spokesman said Thursday that Tito's condition had become so grave he could not even sign messages he had earlier approved for transmission to foreign leaders.

Spokesman Mirko Kalezic told the national news agency Tanjug that Kolisevski, who is vice president of the nine-man collective state presidency, had relayed messages of his own along with some from Tito to the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Guinea.

Tanjug said the Tito messages expressed the Yugoslav leaders' concern about world problems and the decline of detente. Their wording reflected official Yugoslav concern over the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan and East-West tensions over European arms arrangements, it said without elaboration.

Another message from Tito to Indian leader Indira Gandhi was to be delivered by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec on a visit to her country. But his trip to India and three other Asian countries was canceled last week because of Tito's illness and no new date for the trip has been disclosed.

Madame Ho dies, aged 75

PEKING (AP) — Ho Lien-chih, widow of Communist Party "elder statesman" Tung Pi-wu, has died of liver cancer in Peking, the People's Daily reported today. She was 75.

It said Madame Ho, who joined the Communist Party in 1933 and had been a guerrilla leader, died Feb. 7 and was honored at a memorial service Thursday at Peking's Babaoshan Cemetery.

Farmers say need price raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told by farmers that higher prices are needed to save the family farm.

A group of farmers also said Thursday that the embargo on grain to Russia was hurting them more than it is hurting the Soviets.

"We should be pitied, pampered and loved," said Polly Woodham of Bishopville, S.C. "We give this country something nobody else can give it."

She said the Carter administration had adopted a "cheap food policy" in which the government "is saying if we're not hungry, agriculture is healthy."

Representatives of the American Agriculture Movement, which has been lobbying in Washington all week, gathered with freshmen lawmakers headed by Rep. Tom

Mrs. Dominguez

BIG SPRING — Services for Videla Dominguez, 66, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vretau officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Dominguez was born Jan. 10, 1914, in Toyah. She was married to Felipe Dominguez in 1933 in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring since 1930.

Survivors include her husband; seven sons, Louis Dominguez of Midland, and Manuel Dominguez, Jose Felipe Dominguez, Andres Dominguez, David Dominguez and Estanislado Dominguez, all of Big Spring, and Ronnie Reyes with the U.S. Marine Corps in Alaska; a daughter, Betty Hernandez of Eagle Pass; three brothers, Manuel Sosas and Tomas Sosas, both of Odessa, and Robert Sosas of El Paso; two sisters, Mary Diaz of Odessa and Delfina Gonzales of Monahans; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E.R. 'Tex' Filley

Graveside services for E.R. "Tex" Filley, 58, 2508 Culpepper Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Filley was born Dec. 14, 1921, in Tulsa, Okla., and came to Midland in 1959. He was president of Filley Enterprises, Inc. During World War II, he served with the 8th Air Force, 339th Fighter Group, for four years as an electronics officer.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jane; two daughters, Mrs. John B. Milor of Austin, Minn., and Marcia Wagner of Baton Rouge, La.; a son, Randy Filley of Houston; his mother,

Mrs. E.R. Filley Sr. of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. J.S. Rowe of Midland, Mrs. Roy A. Johns of Houston and Mrs. William H. Bradford of Shiner; three nieces and three nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center or the Tape Lending Library, both of Midland, or Children's Medical Center of Tulsa, Okla.

Leta C. Boggs

Services for Leta C. Boggs, 75, 3234 Shandon Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Graveside rites will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Park of West Hill in Sherman directed by Waldo Funeral Home of Sherman. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boggs died Thursday at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 29, 1905, in Sherman and was reared there. She lived in Sherman until she was 44 years of age, when she moved to Electra where she lived for eight years. She moved to Wichita Falls, where she lived until 1968. Her husband, S. Clark Boggs preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Banks of Midland; and two grandchildren, Michael R. Banks of Midland and Mrs. Leonard Trout of Plano.

Roy Lamb

BIG SPRING — Services for Roy Lamb, 75, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Lamb was born Dec. 21, 1904, in Farmington, W. Va. He moved to Texas with his parents in 1912. He was a graduate of Oklahoma University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was married to Katherine Bettie in 1931.

He was a retired independent oil contractor and producer, and was one of the early developers of the Howard County oil fields. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 598.

Survivors include his wife, a nephew and several nieces.

Lloyd Edwards

POST — Services for Lloyd S. Edwards, 79, of Post, father of Leland Edwards of Midland, are pending with Hudman Funeral Home here.

Edwards died Thursday afternoon in a Garza County hospital following a brief illness.

He was a retired textile worker and had worked for the Postex mills here. He was married to Ethel Reed Jan. 3, 1923, here. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include three daughters, three brothers, three sisters, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Juan Rodriguez

LAMESA — Funeral Mass for Juan N. Rodriguez, 44, of Dimmitt, will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic in Lamesa, officiating.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Rodriguez died Monday in an Ocala, Fla., hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 28, 1935, in Texas.

He was a farm worker and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three daughters, Irene Gonzales of Plainview and Rose Rodriguez and Terrie Rodriguez, both of Dimmitt; eight sons, Edward Rodriguez of Houston and Johnny Rodriguez; George Rodriguez, Richard Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez, Marty Rodriguez and Tommy Rodriguez, all of Dimmitt; a sister, Mary Castillo of Lamesa; a brother, Frank Rodriguez of Hobbs, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

G. Hollandsworth

BIG SPRING — Services for Gladys C. Hollandsworth, 64, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Thursday morning in a Houston hospital following an illness.

Sarah Ann Kelly

MOSS POINT, Miss. — Services for Sarah Ann "Annie" Kelly, 90, of Moss Point, Miss., sister of J. Webb Sellers of Midland, were held Feb. 10 in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in Griffin Cemetery, directed by Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kelly died Feb. 9 in a Moss Point hospital following an illness. Other survivors include a daughter, a son, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Lucille C. Davis

LUBBOCK — Graveside services for Lucille Campbell Davis, 71, mother of Lou Ann Lockhart of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tahoka Cemetery with the Rev. J.L. Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be carried out by Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Davis died Thursday at her home here following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1908, in Hill County and was married to Travis Davis on Dec. 25, 1925, in Crosbyton. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two sisters, three brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

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RFE airs interview with bishop despite war crime allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio Free Europe aired an interview with a Romanian-American bishop even though station officials knew he is an alleged Nazi war criminal, a special investigator has told Congress.

Roy Minton, appointed by the Board of International Broadcasting, said it was an act of "gross negligence" by Noel Bernard, head of Radio Free Europe's Romanian language service, to broadcast the interview last year with Bishop Valerian Trifa of Detroit, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate.

The bishop is awaiting denaturalization proceedings in Detroit. The Justice Department has accused him of taking part in the killing of 4,000 Romanian Jews in World War II.

The broadcast spawned protests by Jewish and Romanian-American groups and demands for investigations. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said it could have "unforeseen effects" on the Justice Department's efforts to strip Trifa of his citizenship.

Minton, sent to investigate in Munich, Germany, where Radio Free Europe is headquartered, told a House international operations subcommittee Thursday that he was certain Bernard, in airing the program, was not trying to jeopardize the prosecution of Trifa.

"I may be wrong, but I

have given this the most careful evaluation of an issue I've been involved with," said Minton, an Austin, Texas, attorney.

Bernard has denied knowing of Trifa's background last May, when he authorized broadcast of the interview to mark the 50th anniversary of Trifa's church.

But Minton said Trifa's background as a leader of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard was alluded to at a staff meeting where the taped interview was discussed before it was broadcast.

One participant even asked sarcastically whether he should precede the program with a recording of the "Iron Guard Hymn," Minton reported.

He said Bernard's reply was, "Leave Trifa to the American courts."

"What Noel Bernard did was a stupid mistake," the investigator said.

Glenn Ferguson, president of Radio Free Europe, testified, "The error of judgment was in my opinion innocent."

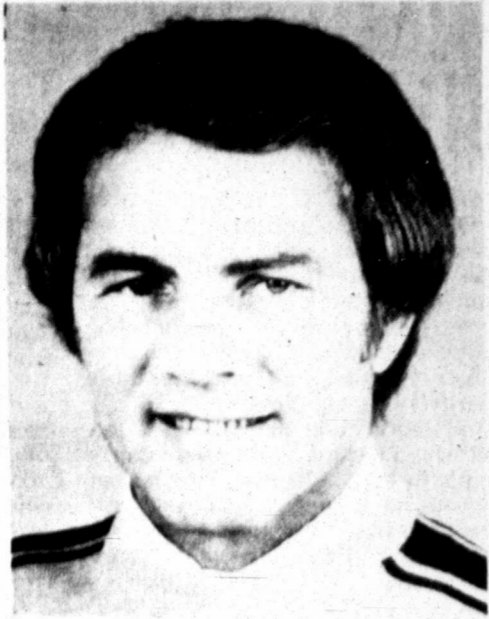
Ferguson said he planned to take no disciplinary action against Bernard except to warn him not to let a similar incident occur. He said Bernard was a loyal and talented broadcaster who has built Radio Free Europe's Romanian service to the point that one of every two Romanians tune in at least once a week.

"There is no one at the moment who can replace Noel Bernard," Ferguson testified.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who instigated the investigation, expressed disappointment at that conclusion.

"There can be no justification for Bernard's continuing as the director of the Romanian service," she said.

Evening TV Schedule



The Games people play

ABC Sports this weekend rounds out 5 1/2 hours of television coverage on the XIII Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Joining color commentator Bob Beattie during the on-line events is Frank Gifford, left.

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

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	Housing ABC News	Joven	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Brady Bunch H. Heroes
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	La Criada	Bewitched Jeannie	Hotline MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Donald Duck	Incredible Hulk	Pink Panther ABC Sports	Los Ricos El Show De	Gunsmoke	News Day Wall Street	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie "Detour"	The Dukes Of Hazzard	XIII Winter	Eduardo Espectacular	The Road To Moscow	Lord Mountbatten	700 Club
9:00	To Terror	Dallas	Olympics	La Otra Mujer	Movie	Free To Choose	Lesson
10:00	News Tonight	News The	News Olympics	Marcada 24 Horas	News Movie Cont'd	American Short Story	Basketball SWC
11:00		Avengers Return Of	Charlie's Angels	Sin De Noche	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Wild Card Game
12:00	Midnight Special	The Saint	Texas Talkin	Romolino De Pasiones	Late Movie "Gulliver"		

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Prince Andrew visits Florida

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, flew to the United States today for a 16-day spell aboard the Royal Navy carrier Hermes.

The royal recruit, together with 19 other midshipmen from Dartmouth Naval College in England, flew via a Royal Air Force VC10 to Pensacola, Fla.

The 28,700-ton Hermes also will call at Fort Lauderdale during Prince Andrew's time on board.

It will then sail to Bermuda where the prince, who celebrated his 20th birthday on Tuesday, will return to Britain.

Upsurge in violence causes embassies to tighten security

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An upsurge of political violence is forcing foreign diplomats in some Central American countries and Mexico to take unusual measures to protect themselves. Some embassies have closed down completely.

Diplomats have been kidnapped, killed, held hostage or threatened with growing frequency in the past two years. Embassies have been stoned, bombed, seized and invaded.

"Life in the foreign service used to be rewarding — but it's now just hell," said a diplomat in Nicaragua who requested anonymity.

Embassies have not been attacked in Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama in recent years — but diplomats there are reported taking security precautions anyway.

Elsewhere, senior diplomats have as many as three heavily armed bodyguards. Ambassadors ride in armor-plated limousines equipped with special radio communication equipment.

U.S. EMBASSIES in Latin America have been traditional targets of militants, and many are protected by high fences, massive constructions, armed Marines and tight security routines.

U.S. sources in El Salvador said, however, a number of additional security procedures are being adopted in U.S. Embassies in this area, but they declined to give specifics.

Six governments closed their embassies in El Salvador recently because of clashes between leftist and rightist forces have made life here unsafe.

South Africa's mission was closed down and so were the Japanese, Swiss, British, West German and Israeli. Reliable sources said at least four others may close very soon.

"I'm sorry," said West German Ambassador Joachim Neukirsch. "The facts speak for themselves. At least 20 of the 28 accredited diplomatic missions in El Salvador have been attacked in one way or another."

LEFTIST MILITANTS have seized the Costa Rican Embassy four times in the past year, the Panamanian three, and the Swiss, Mexican, French, Venezuelan and Spanish once each — holding from three to 17 hostages sometimes up to four weeks at a stretch.

The South African ambassador, Archibald Gardner Dunn, 61, was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas Nov. 28 and is still held as the abductors demand a \$20 million ransom.

Gunmen, believed to

be members of a right-wing hit squad, ambushed and killed the Swiss charge d'affaires, Hugo Wey, on May 28 in San Salvador.

Israel's honorary consul, Ernesto Liebes, a Salvadoran in his 80s, was kidnapped and killed last March.

"When all this leftist activity began in El Salvador a couple of years ago, we didn't think much about it," one diplomat said. "We just added a few more guards."

"NOW THERE are bodyguards who travel

with us. There are more lights at the embassies, more bars on the windows, more fences, more security in the homes.

"We change the routes we drive more and more."

A good many American diplomats — especially in El Salvador — carry handguns, especially when they go out at night, something unheard of five years ago.

The diplomatic corps in Guatemala recently demanded "respect for the inviolability of all diplomatic sites," and special security precautions from the govern-

ment after 39 persons were perished Jan. 31 in a fire that broke out at the Spanish Embassy. The fire broke out after police stormed the building in an attempt to clear out 33 left-led peasants demanding better living conditions for the rural poor.

The police had stormed the embassy, despite appeals from the Spanish ambassador, Maximo Cajal y Lopez, to stay away.

The victims included five Spanish diplomats, a former Guatemalan vice president and an ex-foreign minister who were visiting the embassy at the time. Only Cajal y Lopez and a militant escaped alive. The militant was kidnapped by an unidentified group the next day from the hospital where he was recovering from third-degree burns.

SPAIN BROKE diplomatic relations with Guatemala immediately afterward.

United Nations regional offices were invaded at least four times in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, last year by Sandinista guerrillas during the war that led to the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza.

U.N. offices were invaded at least twice by militants in Mexico City.

EMBASSY BUILDINGS are protected by special gear that ranges from the most sophisticated protective devices to the crudest speak-easy-type peepholes.

A number have electronically activated screens of bulletproof glass that can instantly separate reception areas in chanceries from the back offices. Visitors are given special tags, required to sign in and out, and searched.

"More and more embassies are being used as a form of blackmail (by militants) to obtain concessions. This must stop," Foreign Minister Rafael Angel Calderon of Costa Rica said recently.

"These acts constitute a flagrant violation of international law and territorial sovereignty. They

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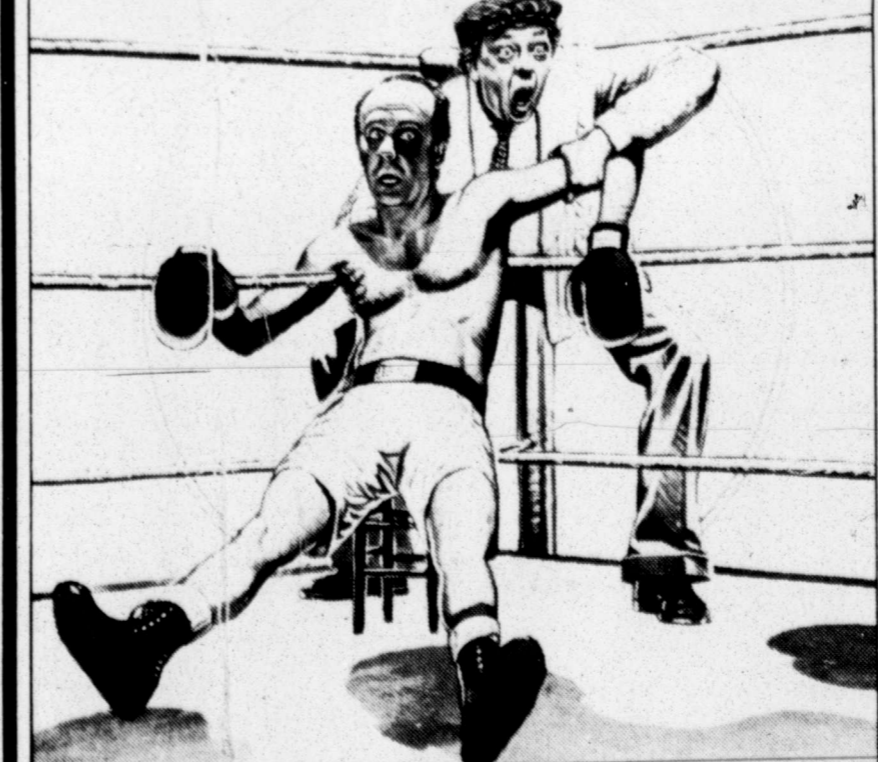
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