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Bani-Sadr 'amazed at American naivete'

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr today lauded the young militants holding the American hostages in Tehran and rejected the label of "moderate" applied to him in the United States.

A Tehran newspaper published what was said to be a letter from one of the approximately 50 U.S. Embassy hostages calling for return of the ex-shah to Iran because it "means our freedom."

The U.N. investigative commission on Iran began its second day of work, meeting at the U.N. office in Tehran to plan its schedule. Iranian authorities insist the panel's mission is not linked with release of the hostages,

and revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has indicated the Americans will not be freed before April.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the Hong Kong Star newspaper, said the United States "attributed the seizure of the hostages to what they described as 'fanatical' Iranians. They then interpreted my election as a victory for a 'moderate' against the clergy."

"They are wrong on both counts," he continued. "They must understand that the students' action and my election constitute two faces of the same coin, namely the Iranian people's wish for independence and an end to United States' domination."

"I am amazed at the naivete of the American authorities."

Bani-Sadr called the embassy militants "young patriots whose sincerity and revolutionary sentiments are above all suspicion." He reiterated that his government would "never resort to violence" against them but added, "They must respect the lawful authorities in the country. They cannot do things independently."

Bani-Sadr repeated his three demands on the United States for the release of the hostages, "namely an admission of past wrongs, a pledge not to interfere in our internal affairs in the future and agreeing not to block our efforts to get back the shah and the wealth of Iran he embezzled."

The Carter administration already has refused to profess guilt for past actions in Iran.

The English-language Tehran Times today published a letter said to have been handwritten by embassy hostage Bruce German, a 43-year-old State Department budget officer from Kensington, Md.

The letter, addressed "To the American people," notes that the militants holding the embassy believe the shah was a tyrant guilty of many crimes, and says, "We wish to repeat our urgent request that the shah be returned to Iran as soon as possible, by whatever means. His return means our freedom."

Early in the 3½-month-old embassy standoff, the militants released a letter said to have been signed by about half the hostages supporting the Iranian demands.

Along with the Feb. 13-dated letter, the Times published a photograph identified as one of German — wearing glasses, smiling, clean-shaven, his hair neatly cut.

On Sunday, as the U.N. commission to investigate Iranian charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States prepared to go to work, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman and Iran's U.N. ambassador denied any connection between the work of the commission and the release of the hostages.

"There was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal. Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not

make deals," U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation."

Khomeini said Saturday that the fate of the hostages should be decided by the new Iranian Parliament, which will be elected March 14 and April 3. This contradicted an understanding in Washington that the hostages, who today began their 114th day in captivity, would be freed simultaneously with the completion of the commission's work in Tehran, or about March 8.

President Carter told reporters in Washington Sunday he would have preferred a different statement from Khomeini, but he cautioned against going "from the extreme of optimism to extreme pessimism."

Heavy gunfire reported in Kabul

Afghan shopkeepers continue general strike

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Gunfire rattled through the streets of Afghanistan's capital through the night and Kabul shopkeepers defied government radio appeals to end their general strike against the Soviet occupation.

One report from Kabul said a heavy exchange of fire began in one sector of the city about 10 p.m. Sunday and continued for 15 minutes, but it was not known if Soviet troops were involved or what casualties there were. Another report said there were sporadic bursts of firing throughout the night.

In Kabul, Associated Press correspondent Michael Goldsmith reported today that Soviet and Afghan government troops, backed by bands of heavily armed civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) party, were keeping a tight grip on the city.

He also reported that Soviet and Afghan troops were apparently placed under a unified command

structure to deal with the continuing rebellion throughout the country and that the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, now acting as head of the government.

Other reports today said troops in tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets and guarded intersections. Fur-capped Soviet troops also blocked bridges over the Kabul River dividing the city, apparently to reduce the threat of attacks on the Soviet Embassy and a modern housing complex where many Russians live.

Nearly all stores except those selling perishables remained closed for a fifth day, and reports reaching Pakistan said the merchants' protest had spread to the Afghan cities of Jalalabad, Herat and Kandahar.

Sources in Kabul said about 300 civilians and an unknown number of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in the street battles that began Thursday when the communist forces took action against the sharpest civilian

protests so far against the two-month-old Soviet occupation. Reliable sources said thousands were wounded in the bloodshed that ended about noon Saturday.

A report today by state-owned Radio Kabul said bombs were tossed and gunfire exchanged after Thursday's strike was called and that appeals for calm "were disregarded until stern action was taken by the security forces." The report did not say if there were any casualties, but it said civilians protesting the presence of Soviet troops damaged shops, public and private property and vehicles throughout the city and staged protest marches.

Western reporters have been confined under armed guard inside a Kabul hotel since Thursday.

However, other Western observers reported heavy damage in Kabul's bazaar area, including a six-story building that collapsed and many burned-out vehicles.

An official Afghan source said that

on Friday three police stations were overrun, with anti-communist rebels seizing large stocks of automatic weapons and ammunition for use in the street fighting. Offices of the Khalq, the ruling communist party also were attacked, this source said.

Kabul Radio in a broadcast Sunday blamed "saboteurs, murderers, thieves and mercenary spies of U.S. imperialism and British, Chinese and Pakistani reactionism" for "a series of savage and murderous acts in Kabul." It said they were "dealt a crushing blow."

The Kremlin has sent an estimated 70,000 troops into Afghanistan to prop up the communist government of President Babrak Karmal, who replaced another Marxist, the late Hafizullah Amin, in a coup engineered by the Russians on Dec. 27. The Soviet soldiers have joined Afghan troops in trying to crush a Moslem rebellion that broke out after the communists took over the government in April 1978.

Reforms proposed in El Salvador

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anna heard the tank rolling down the street at 6 a.m. She jumped out of bed and saw soldiers hiding behind trees in her front yard.

"There was a man delivering bread in the neighborhood," she said later. "Everyone thought it was war and bought all his supplies in a few minutes, and I was scared to go to my office in the morning."

It was not war, just one of the brief skirmishes that happen every week as the left steps up its fight to seize power and the military tries to stay on top.

El Salvador's second military-civilian junta in four months has proposed agrarian reforms, nationalization of banking and other changes to lessen the wide gulf between the nation's tiny rich community and the huge poor one. Military rightists and some influential civilians oppose the reforms. The violence continues.

Early Saturday, Attorney General Mario Zamora Rivas, a Christian

Democratic Party leader accused by the right of links with the left, was killed by unidentified gunmen who burst in on a party at his home. Saturday night, three men abducted a photographer for a leftist Mexican newspaper and put him on a plane for Guatemala. On Sunday, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero accused rightists of killing 50 persons in rural areas during January.

"If this government can muddle through for a few months, make some of the changes that are needed here, and hold power, then it can survive," said one diplomatic source here.

"But if it can't implement the reforms, because the military and the right won't let it, there will be all-out war. It could be worse in some ways than the one in Nicaragua."

"The small middle class does not want to give up what it has worked for and neither does the rich," said another diplomat. "They will oppose the reforms and are doing so. But if those reforms are not implemented, the government will fall. Maybe a coup from the right, or maybe from lack of

support...and right now it does not have a lot of support.

"If the military takes over, the left will be more committed than ever to war. The right will have to hold its ground and there will be a bloody war."

All factions have plenty of arms. "The left has good arms, but it is not ready for war," the diplomat said. "That would take some time. But our information is that more guns are flowing into guerrilla camps daily and there is no telling how long it will be before they are ready to mount a real offensive."

The military has been in charge since 1933 while a few families have held on to the wealth of the country, its fertile farmland. Their huge ranches grow coffee, cotton and sugar for export. Labor is cheap — about \$3 a day — and profits are high.

Most of the country's 4.8 million people are poor, and many are illiterate. Almost 70 percent of the children are undernourished. The middle class is small and most of it seems to live in San Salvador, the capital.

Some sources say the country is near bankruptcy.

The inflation rate is nearly 20 percent. Occupations of embassies and offices have chased foreign investors from the country. Lower coffee prices, coupled with terrorism that reduces harvesting, are costing the country up to \$80 million a year. Cotton and sugar production is off an estimated \$20 million to \$40 million this year.

About half the labor force for is out of work, and that gives the jobless more time to think about the left's promises of a better deal.

Leftist organizations — such as the 50,000-to-70,000-member Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, the United Popular Action Front and the National Democratic Union, a front for the Communist party — have united. They hold demonstration marches, occupy embassies, public and private buildings and fill walls with slogans and posters.

Church groups also call for reforms.

Candidates completing pre-primary efforts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter on the eve of New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

After one final bid for votes today, Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization, family campaigners and house-to-house canvassers.

A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 percent to 30 percent.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning for Carter, said the race, nevertheless, would be very close. "We're taking nothing for

granted," said Mondale, making a final appearance today in Berlin.

Kennedy has said for days that he trails the president, the better to brace his campaign in case he does lose in the state next door to his Massachusetts home.

Except for a speech in Nashua, Kennedy was doing his election-eve campaigning in Massachusetts, preparing for its March 4 primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., rated a far-back third in the poll, worked his way across New Hampshire in a 12-hour campaign windup. He says Carter cannot win re-election, insists that Kennedy has flopped as a challenger, and argues that he should be the choice of Democrats dissatisfied with the president.

Seven Republicans are running in New Hampshire, and Bush said the others were getting together to try to head off his bid for the nomination. The Globe poll rated Bush and Ronald Reagan almost dead even.

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

The current Republican debate is about debating. Bush's rivals fumed that he had barred four of them from his confrontation with Reagan in Nashua Saturday.

They called it raw politics, arrogant and high-handed. Reagan, who invited the other four to join the debate, said the whole thing "was kind of a fiasco."

Bush spent Sunday and today at his

Houston home, saying he didn't want to distract his organization from get-out-the-vote efforts. He insisted all he had done was play by the rules set by the debate sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan, however, paid the bills — about \$3,500 — because of the federal ban on corporate campaign contributions. He said that entitled him to invite the others. Under pressure from them and the Republican National Committee, he did.

"For some political reason, at the very last minute, he shifted the rules," Bush said Sunday.

"I'm inclined to feel as the other candidates see us doing better, they get together to try and pull us down," he said.

No improvement reported in health of Yugoslavia's Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors battled pneumonia today as well as the heart and kidney ailments that have brought Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader near the point of death.

The medical panel issued one of its briefest daily bulletins Sunday, saying Tito's condition remained grave and "intensive treatment is being continued."

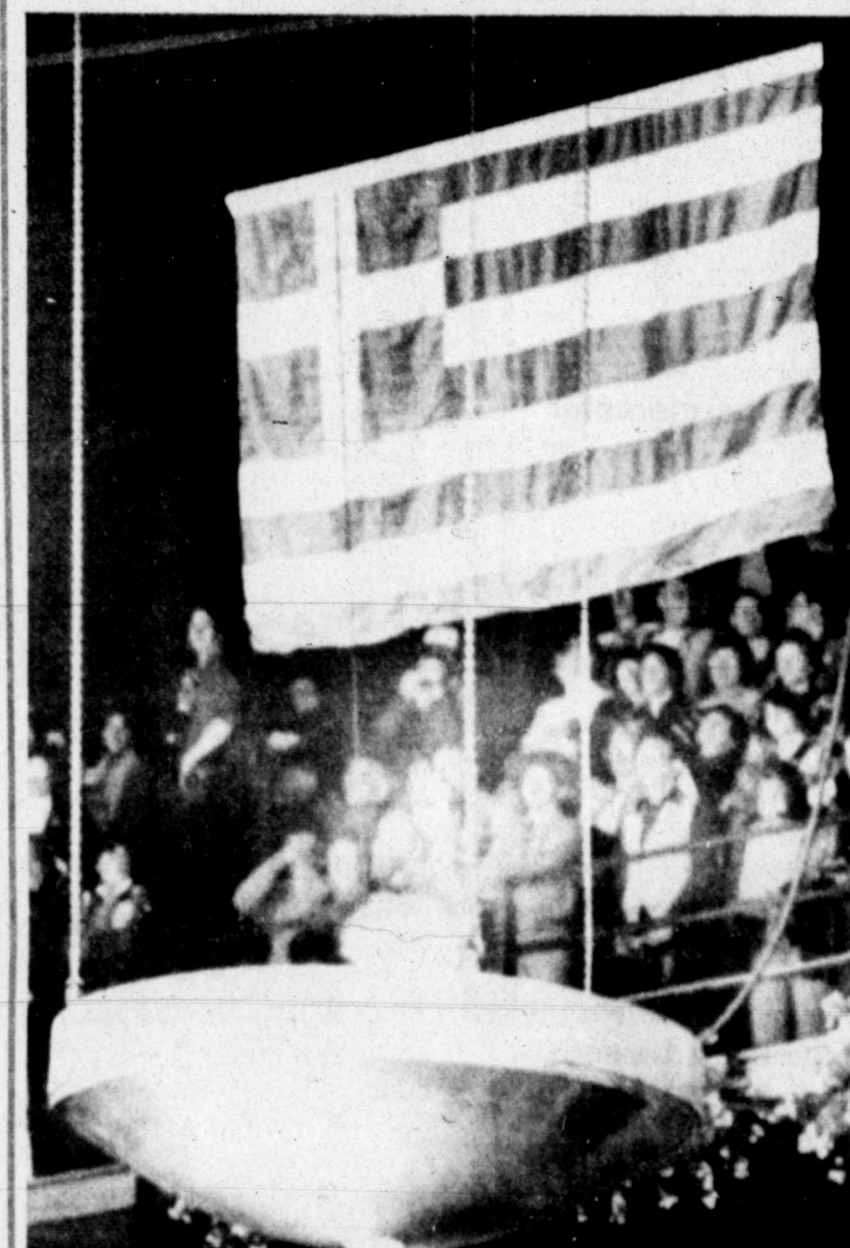
The doctors disclosed Saturday that Tito, now in his seventh week of hospitalization, had contracted pneumonia. They said intensive treatment to fight it had been under way for several days. But there was no mention of

progress in the Sunday bulletin.

On Friday, the doctors confirmed they were using an artificial kidney machine to keep Tito alive.

Tito was beset by heart and kidney complications in early February after he had appeared to be recovering from the amputation of his left leg Jan. 20 because the circulation in it was blocked.

The Yugoslavs last saw their president of more than three decades in a photograph Jan. 27. It showed him receiving the defense minister, Gen. Nikola Ljubcic, in his hospital room in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia 300 miles northwest of Belgrade.



The Olympic flame flickers and dies as the Winter Games close Sunday. The Greek flag remains as a reminder of the origin of the sports spectacular. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. savors winning of six gold medals

By HAL BOCK

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The 1980 Winter Olympics — 13 days that belonged to a speed skater named Eric Heiden and a U.S. hockey team that played over its head and with all its heart — now belong to the record books. Today Americans are savoring the golden moments.

The 20 young hockey players, a motley collection of college kids and minor leaguers who never played together until last September, travel today to Washington and a White House meeting with President Carter.

"This is just a team of destiny," said defenseman Bill Baker. "...It just seems things were supposed to happen this way."

Carter phoned Coach Herb Brooks right after the Americans defeated Finland 4-2 on Sunday to clinch the gold medal — the first for the United States hockey team since 1960.

"We're so proud. We were trying to do business, and nobody could do it. We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other," the president told Brooks, the last player cut on the 1960 squad that won a gold medal at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who attended the game, jumped up and down during the contest, slamming his fist in the air after each American goal. "This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," he said later in the locker room.

Fans snaked-danced their way through the streets of this Adirondack village, singing patriotic songs after the U.S. team overcame three penalties in the final period to beat the Finns.

Goalie Jim Craig was draped with an American flag after the victory, and later said his unbeatable net play — 15 goals in seven games — was a tribute to his mother, who died three years ago of cancer.

In New York, the crowd at Radio City Music Hall sang "The Star Spangled Banner" when the win was announced. In Kansas City, Mo., the cheering throng interrupted a Kansas City Kings-Milwaukee Bucks basketball game for the anthem. And in Memphis, Tenn., demonstrators picketed the local ABC-TV affiliate which opted to carry a religious program rather than the hockey game.

In Minnesota, where more than half of the American players live, people honked their horns as they drove along the highway, and cheers erupted in most bars and restaurants.

The U.S. victory followed its 4-3 upset Friday of the highly touted Soviet team, which defeated Sweden on Sunday 9-2 to gain a silver medal. Sweden took the bronze.

East Germany finished the Games with 23 medals, nine of them gold, to 22 medals and 10 golds for the Soviets. The United States was third with 12 medals and six golds, matching its best winter production ever.

The sudden, startling success of the U.S. hockey team erased much of the sour taste of the Games that were often plagued by problems of transportation and politics.

The Games began with Taiwan losing a series of court fights and withdrawing from competition rather than participate under a name, flag and anthem dictated by the International Olympic Committee.

Then came the IOC's rejection of Carter's call for transfer, postponement or cancellation of the Summer Games in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

But through all the politics, Heiden of Madison, Wis., kept tearing around the speed skating oval, setting record after record. He won the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter tests, becoming the first athlete to claim five gold medals in a Winter Games.

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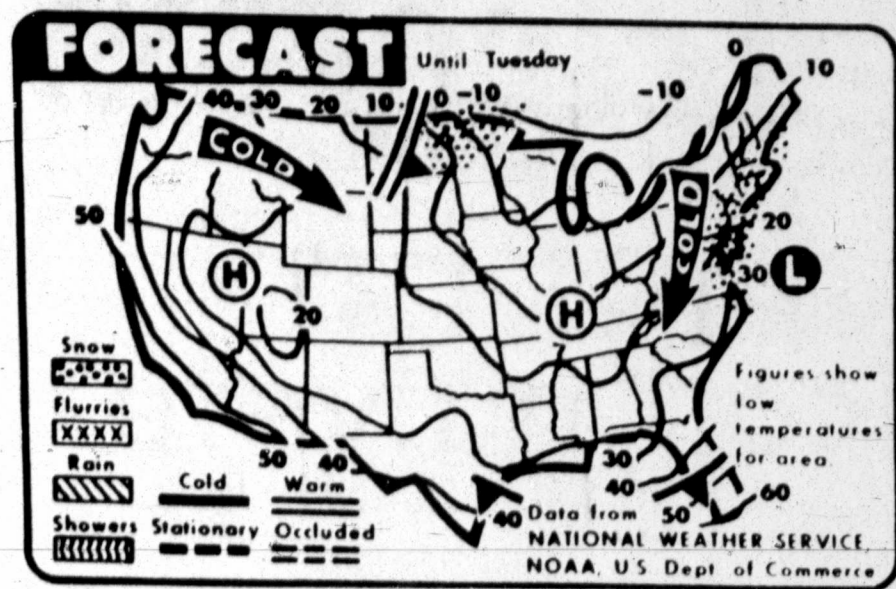
Weather

Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High expected in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected until Tuesday morning from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. Snow is also expected in North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Temperatures are expected to be cooler in the northern and eastern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time (6 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and Temperature (High/Low). Includes 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' and 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperature. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperature. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beasmont, Brownsville, Childress, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the low 30s, high Tuesday in the mid-60s. Winds southeast at 5-10 mph tonight.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: A chance of showers early in the period followed by the weekend. Little temperature change. Low mostly in the 30s except near 40 in the extreme south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries northeast and mostly fair elsewhere today. Fair and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday.

Mud, water 'all over the place'

By The Associated Press

The Army Corps of Engineers is clearing an overflow channel — unused for more than half a century — to carry continuing floodwaters away from Lake Elsinore, Calif., as victims of the West's recent rains return to find homes with "mud all over the place."

In Phoenix, Ariz., commuters were eyeing emergency rail service as a way to beat the traffic jams caused by bridge closings over the flooded Salt River.

The deluge ended in both California and Arizona last Thursday, but flood damage — estimated at \$500 million — and continuing runoff posed problems in both states.

Mexican authorities said at least nine people were dead in northern Baja California and 20,000 homeless following the six storms over nine days that deposited 12.75 inches of rain in Los Angeles.

The National Weather Service predicted there would be no more rain through Tuesday morning over the region, but forecast a chance of showers Wednesday, with partial clearing Thursday.

Runoff from the Santa Ana Mountains and the San Jacinto River into Lake Elsinore spilled over the banks of the lake, leaving more than 70 homes flooded and dozens of mobile homes damaged Sunday in the town of 6,000 about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Officials said "masses of homes" could be wiped out if the lake was permitted to rise substantially more.

City Manager Ira Pace said work began Sunday on the overflow channel, which has not been used since 1916, when the lake last left its banks. The Army said it could begin diverting water in two days.

The work will damage streets and utilities, and it will cost \$2.5 million — the city's annual budget — to repair them, Pace said. The damage "will bankrupt us if we don't get some funds," he said.

Meanwhile, tourists trying to inspect the damage hampered relief efforts, Pace said.

Northeast of Lake Elsinore, San Jacinto residents — forced to flee their homes last Thursday — faced "mud all over the place" as they returned, said police spokesman Dorothy Cudd.

The northwest part of San Jacinto still was closed Sunday night because of exposed gas lines, she said, and residents were required to boil their water for 10 minutes to guard against contamination.

In Orange County, Army engineer reservists were finishing a new 150-foot bridge over Trabuco Creek, where floodwaters wiped out the old crossing and left more than 300 people stranded for more than a week. The bridge is the only roadway link to the Cota de Caza resort.

Rivers were receding in San Diego County as spillage from major reservoirs declined, but about 10,000 county residents still were without telephone service, Pacific Telephone reported.

In Arizona, Amtrak passenger rail shuttle service over the Salt River between Phoenix and its southeastern suburbs got a trial run Saturday, and officials hoped the \$55,000-per-week investment would ease snarled traffic.

Last week, what is normally a half-hour trip took commuters two to five hours on the only two bridges open. The others have been closed by flooding. Shuttle bus service also was to be expanded today.

Meanwhile, about 35 million gallons of sewage from a flood-damaged pipe continued to pour daily into the Salt River, although officials said it posed no danger while the river flowed at a rate above 50,000 cubic feet per second — enough to dilute the waste. The flow on Sunday was at 53,000 cfs, officials said.

In western Arizona, officials eyed the slow buildup of water behind the Painted Rock Dam on the Gila River. They worried that more rain could send water over the Coolidge Dam toward the Painted Rock, which shields valuable farmland.

Clear skies are expected for Midland

Clear skies and spring-like temperatures are on tap for Midlanders through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Fair tonight and Tuesday and warmer Tuesday is the official forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be in the still-chilly low-30s range, but Tuesday's high is expected to be in the mid-60s.

Winds should decrease to 5-10 mph by tonight and shift to the southeast. Sunday's high was a sunny 58 degrees, still a far cry from the record high temperature for the date of 84 degrees set in 1956. The overnight low dipped to 27, but was still warmer than the record 11 degrees measured in 1960.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so the monthly total should remain .29 inch with the annual accumulation at .78.

Most residents of the Permian Basin were enjoying the same clear skies and cool temperatures Midlanders saw early today.



Three men stage a desperate battle on a makeshift levee designed to keep the water from rapidly rising Lake Elsinore in California from getting to the home. More than 70 homes were flooded and dozens of mobile homes were damaged by the lake's waters (AP Laserphoto)

Academy nominations due

Chase starts for coveted 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 1979 Motion Picture Academy awards moved into the final phase today with announcement of nominees for the film industry's highest prize.

The preliminary skirmishing, which saw studios spend hundreds of thousands for trade paper ads and other attention-getters, now is over. Competition will be focused on five nominees in each category.

Who does the voting? Nominations are made by each category — actors vote for acting achievements, writers for writing, etc. All 3,604 voting members submit their nominees for best picture, and all cast their ballots for the final awards in all categories.

Actors comprise the largest category of voters: 1,045. They are followed by writers, 345; producers, 271; musicians, 219; executives, 217; directors, 213. There is also a catch-all "at-large" category with 253. Producers, executives and at-large members nominate only for best picture.

The director nominees are fairly predictable, since the Directors Guild has announced nominations for its own annual awards. They are: Woody Allen, "Manhattan"; Robert Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; James Bridges, "The China Syndrome"; Francis Coppola, "Apocalypse Now"; Peter Yates, "Breaking Away."

The Directors Guild will announce the winner at its annual dinner March 15. Usually the choice coincides with the Academy winner. The favorite this year appears to be Benton. "Kramer vs. Kramer" was certain to be a leader in most other departments, too. The touching film about a child custody battle has already collected the lion's share of pre-Academy awards — Golden Globes, New York and Los Angeles film critics, etc.

Johnny Carson will return as emcee for the 52nd Academy awards at the Los Angeles Music Center April 14. ABC will telecast the ceremonies starting an hour earlier this year — 9 p.m. EST.

Key administration aides rule out mandatory wage and price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is conducting an "accelerated, thorough review" of his administration's economic policies, but key aides are ruling out mandatory wage and price controls.

The president returned to the White House from Camp David ahead of schedule Sunday to confer for two hours with senior members of his economic team in the wake of continuing bad news on several economic fronts.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers, and another participant in the meeting said wage and price controls were not a topic of discussion.

"They are not being considered and that can be ruled out flatly," said one participant, who asked not to be identified by name. "Our primary concern on that issue is that the talk and speculation and concern about them contributes to inflation."

Details about the Sunday meeting, which last until 8 p.m., were so tightly held that even top aides to senior White House staff members were not informed about it beforehand and had trouble learning it.

In addition to Schultz, the participants were Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, domestic policy adviser Stuart E. Eizenstat, and Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

One White House official, who asked not to be identified further, said there would be no sudden shifts in the administration's anti-inflation policies.

The official said the meeting did not reflect an emergency situation. But he said the January increase of 1.4 percent in the Consumer Price Index, fueled by a new surge in gasoline and heating oil costs, and the 1.6 percent increase in wholesale prices made an economic re-examination appropriate.

If the Consumer Price Index rose for January, made public Friday, continues throughout the year, prices will increase 18 percent in 1980. They rose 13.3 percent in 1979, the biggest gain in 33 years.

The increase in wholesale prices was the worst in more than five years and signaled even higher consumer prices in coming months. Shortly after the inflation rate was announced, several banks lifted the prime lending rate to a record 16 1/2 percent.

The White House official said the latest economic figures confirmed what "we had been seeing for the past several weeks — that we were beginning to get a greater spill-over from the energy price increases (of last year) into other areas of the economy."

The administration's inflation fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary action. That program called for holding wage increases last year to no more than 7 percent and price increases to about 1 percent more than the previous year.

The wage guidelines are under review, but Carter repeatedly has ruled out mandatory controls on wages and prices.

The president's economic policies have been attacked by Republicans and his Democratic opponents, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's chief rival for his party's presidential nomination, calling repeatedly for wage and price controls.

On Sunday, Kennedy said of economic controls, "the last resort is now our only resort" to halt inflation. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, a Republican presidential candidate, suggested Sunday the convening of an economic summit conference to enlist Republican and Democratic leaders and candidates in a drive against inflation.

"I think we're skating on the very edge of economic disaster," he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

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Superintendent ousted in 'Gold plumbing caper'

By DAN SEWELL

MIAMI (AP) — The "Gold plumbing caper," which began with an order for deluxe bathroom fixtures, has led to the suspension of Dr. Johnny L. Jones, superintendent of the nation's fifth-largest school system and one of Miami's most respected black leaders.

Meeting in an unprecedented emergency session on Sunday, the Dade County School Board voted 6-1 to suspend Jones and unanimously to suspend MacArthur High School Principal Solomon Barnes pending resolution of the case.

The board also voted to conduct its own investigation. Jones and Barnes, who is also black, were indicted Saturday by a grand jury on second-degree grand theft charges. If convicted, each could receive five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Joyce Knox, the only black school board member, cited unrest over a recent series of racially tinged events in voting against Jones' suspension.

"He is a symbol of so many things ... when we suspend him, many of these things are suspended also," she said.

Neither Jones nor Barnes attended the meeting. Neither was available for comment. Both have said the \$9,000 fixtures — some gold-plated — were for a class they planned to institute at Barnes' school.

After the purchase order came to light earlier this month, a contractor building a \$121,000 weekend home for Jones reportedly told investigators he had been told to alter his plans to accommodate such fixtures.

Jones is considered one of the black community's foremost leaders. When he was hired as superintendent in 1977 at age 46, he became Dade County's highest paid official at \$52,000 a year — since raised to \$61,343.

Board members expressed concern about the reaction to Jones' suspension in the black community. About 200 of his supporters attended the meeting, frequently bursting into ap-

plause or boos.

In the past year, a black school teacher was beaten by police who went to the wrong house on a drug raid, a black ex-Marine died after an alleged police beating and a black youth was shot and killed by a Hialeah police officer.

"For the last four months there has existed in this community tremendous, tremendous unrest. We must hold this community together," said Mrs. Knox.

Jones, who has a Ph.D. in education, was released Saturday on his own recognizance. Barnes was released from Dade County Jail on \$1,575 bond. Dr. Leonard Britton, deputy superintendent was appointed acting superintendent.

The bathroom fixtures order was canceled when a plumbing company employee called the county purchasing department, but officials said Jones and Barnes could be convicted if it's proven they had tried to obtain the equipment with school funds for their own use.

The fixtures were to be financed through the superintendent's \$1.25 million "special needs account," in which transfers of funds are not subject to prior school board approval.

Jones initially said the allegations were "an attempt...to assassinate my integrity." At a Feb. 6 board meeting, he said he signed the order, one of 60,000 requisitions from school officials he signs each year.

In recent years, Jones has been considered a strong candidate for the superintendent jobs in Cincinnati and Chicago, but elected to stay in Miami, saying he had "things left to accomplish."

The son of a Greenville, N.C., laborer, he was the first black to earn a doctorate at the University of Idaho. He became head of the Dade school system's northwest district in 1971.

"This one is going to be hard to take," said Florida International University professor Marvin Dunn, a black leader. "Dr. Jones was a symbol to many people."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME DELIVERY

Table with 2 columns: Service (Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and Rate (1-Yr., 6-Mo., 1-Mo.).

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Table with 2 columns: Service (Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and Rate (1-Yr., 6-Mo., 1-Mo.).

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

DEATHS

Josefa Flores

OZONA — Services for Josefa Ramon Flores, 65, of Ozona were Sunday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Burial was in Lima Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

She died Friday in an Ozona hospital.

Mrs. Flores was born March 19, 1914, in Ozona. She was married Dec. 8, 1932, to Leandro Flores Sr. in Ozona. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Victoria De La Garza, Hilda Porras, Elisa De Hoyos and Virginia Gonzales, all of Ozona; nine sons, Daniel Flores of Andrews, Ismael Flores of Corpus Christi, Edelmiro Flores of Fort Worth, Matas Flores of Hobbs, N.M., Leandro Flores Jr., Jesse Flores, Jimmy Flores, Baleman Flores and Omero Flores, all of Ozona; three brothers, Trinidad Alzardo of Ozona, Pablo Varela of San Angelo and Simon Varela of Big Spring; 37 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

R.B. Burdette

BIG SPRING — Services for R.B. Burdette, 63, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with graveside services at 5 p.m. in Old Dublin Memorial Park in Dublin.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Burdette was born Jan. 6, 1917, in Dublin. He was married April 13, 1934, to Willie Brannum in Comanche. A former employee of Texas Pacific Railroad, he moved to Big Spring in 1954. He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church. He also was a carpenter and belonged to the Carpenters Local Union 1634.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Burdette of Big Spring; two daughters, Joy Meyer and Oleta Allen, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Herman Burdette of Dublin and Leland Burdette of Arlington; two sisters, Juanita Jenkins of Stephenville and Joyce Dosssett of Madisonville; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eleanor Hatch

LAMESA — Services for Eleanor Rose Hatch, 74, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home with burial in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Hatch died Sunday in a local hospital.

She was born April 21, 1905, in Frankfort, Ky. She was a longtime resident of Lamesa and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Weaver Rose Jr. of San Angelo and James Weaver Rose of Dallas; a brother, A.D. Jett Jr. of Arlington; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Zella Mae Milo

CRANE — Services for Zella Mae Jones Milo, 37, of Amarillo, formerly of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Crane with burial in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Crane.

Mrs. Milo was born Jan. 11, 1943, in Roysse City. She lived in Crane 29 years before moving to Amarillo eight years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her mother, Mandy Jones of Crane; her father, Leonard Jones of Amarillo; a daughter, Tina Ann Fields of Amarillo; three sons, Michael D. Milo, Ellis F. Jones and Robert Lee Jones, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Rozella Smith and Johnnie Foster, both of Amarillo; and a brother, Roy Lee Jones of Dallas.

Una Dungan

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. H.L. (Una) Dungan, 80, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Dungan was born July 3, 1899, in Bryan and was married Jan. 8, 1929, to Harvey L. Dungan. He died March 9, 1954.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Dungan of Big Spring, and five brothers, R.H. Castle, Tom Castle, Earl Castle and Lee Castle, all of Big Spring, and H.G. Castle Sr. of Abilene.

Walter Douglass

BIG SPRING — Services for Walter R. Douglass, 89, of Big Spring will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Douglass died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

He was born May 12, 1890, in Wesson, Miss. He was married Feb. 23, 1919, to Cornelia Antley in Forest, Miss. She died May 31, 1973. The couple came to Texas in 1924 and to Big Spring in 1926. Douglass was a veteran of World War I and an independent oil operator.

Douglass was a member of the First Baptist Church, a life member of Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 and a charter member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Cornelia Jary of Big Spring and Mrs. A.G. Adams of Houston; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dean Mojica

LAMESA — Services for Dean Mojica, 21, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's

Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Rosary was recited Sunday.

He died Thursday.

A native of Lamesa, he served with the U.S. Army. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Mojica of Lamesa; two sisters, Dorothy Mojica of the home and Rachel Soliz of Lamesa; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estrada of Lamesa; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wedsealdo Mojica of Lamesa.

Strong earthquake shakes Southern California area

SPRING CREST, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rolled through a wide area of Southern California early today, sparking a fire and apparently triggering desert landslides.

No injuries were reported, but residents from Mexico to Los Angeles and from the desert to the sea — an area with a population of about 10 million — were jolted awake by the quake. There were several aftershocks.

An unoccupied duplex in the desert

Chavez suggests new objectives

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Texas farm workers must lower their sights from collective bargaining rights to grass roots organizing until their political strength grows, says United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez.

"The most important things is to organize. We're doing very well," Chavez told reporters Sunday at the state UFW legislative convocation.

Farm workers could risk passage of a bad agricultural labor law if they pushed for collective bargaining rights too soon, he said.

"In the meantime, we're concerned about other legislation where workers specifically are excluded, like workman's compensation," he said. "We're going to register voters, endorse candidates and talk about our goals, especially farm worker legislation."

Passage of a collective bargaining law has forced growers to negotiate, but reorganizing the union is seen as the key to UFW success in Texas.

Chavez said it would be possible to achieve that goal without repeal of the state's right-to-work law.

An estimated 1,200 farm workers and their supporters attended the day-long convention. Most came from towns in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The delegates endorsed Democratic candidate Jim Hightower in his primary race against incumbent Jim Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hostages freed unhurt by gunman in Ohio bank

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — A gunman who took six persons hostage in a BancOhio National Bank branch over the weekend surrendered peacefully to police and FBI agents after a nearly 24-hour ordeal.

The last three hostages were re-

leased at 10:58 a.m. Sunday after Earl Ellery Wright, 51, handed his gun through a drive-up window to an FBI negotiator outside.

Wright was charged with bank robbery and was held at an undisclosed location for appearance today before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland, the FBI said.

He is wanted as a parole violator and on another bank robbery warrant issued in connection with a \$20,000 robbery last Dec. 4 at the First National Bank of Kenova, W.Va., according to the FBI.

No shots were fired and no one was harmed during the episode that began at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, when police responded to a silent alarm in the bank.

About 50 FBI agents and policemen surrounded the bank, setting up headquarters in a fast-food restaurant 100 feet away.

After the hostages emerged, Wright came out with bowed head. He was embraced by his girlfriend, Marla

Longworth from the Louisville, Ky., area, who was with FBI negotiators.

"We just want to forget the whole thing," said David Valentine. His wife Bonnie is a teller at the bank and they were taken hostage when he came to pick her up.

There were seven people in the bank when police trapped the gunman inside, FBI agent John Dunn said. One woman slipped out in the confusion, leaving four women and two men.

Authorities refused to identify them. The Valentines and branch manager William Fletcher were identified through other sources.

One woman was released at 4 p.m. Saturday, and Fletcher emerged about 8 p.m. Another woman was released early Sunday.

The FBI sent in food for the gunman and hostages and talked to Wright by telephone several times until 2:30 a.m. Sunday when he refused to answer the phone. Negotiations at the drive-up window began shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday.

School trustees to consider calling bond election Tuesday

Midland Independent School District trustees may call for a bond election during the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Administration Building's board room, 702 N. N St.

In the Feb. 12 meeting, trustees discussed the possibility of calling for a bond election during the April 5 general election to pay for repairs and maintenance.

It is believed the total cost of the bond election would be in the \$2 million range.

Also, during the 1:30 p.m. meeting, the textbook committee will present its recommendations to adopt textbooks for the 1980-81 school year.

The subject areas chosen for adoption are beginning and advanced typewriting for high school, health education, civil government and automotive trades.

The board will consider approval of federal Title II funding for the early childhood center at Bunche Elementary.

The center will house the Headstart program as well as other pre-school programs.

Other actions include accepting bids for lockers at Midland High School, public address systems and athletic tickets, discussing personnel matters and changing dates for the March and April board meetings.

Two Midland thefts investigated

Two reported thefts were investigated Sunday by the Midland Police Department. Maxwel Munoz, 1406 S. Loraine St., reported a burglary at the Fina service station, 400 E. Florida Ave., to police. According to Munoz, the theft occurred Saturday.

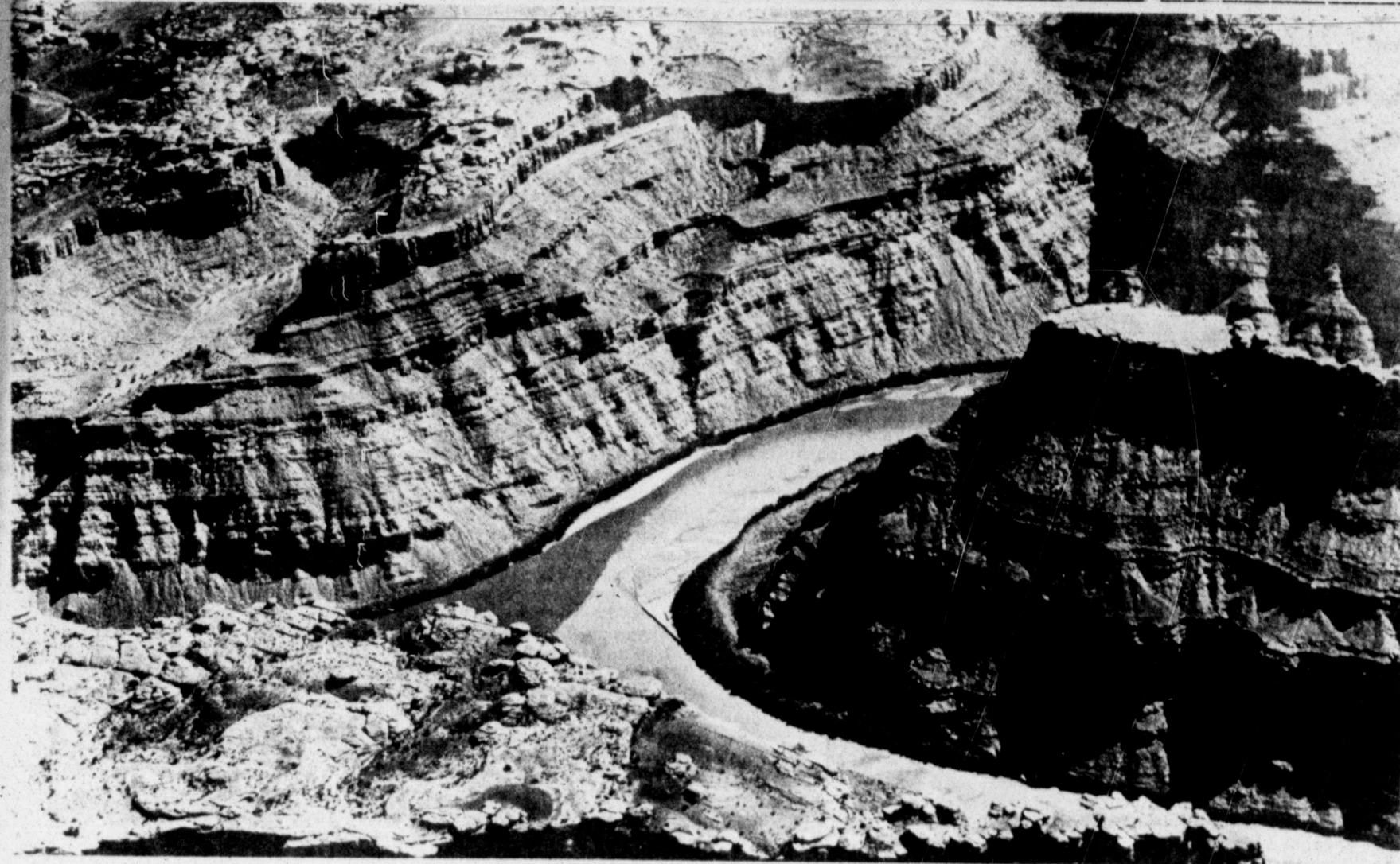
He told police entry to the building was gained by breaking a window. An assortment of auto supplies, valued at \$1,374, was taken.

Exit was through a back door, according to Munoz.

W.C. Kenan, 402 E. Shandon Ave., reported a theft from Faith Temple Church, 1605 N. Terrell St.

Entry to the church was gained through a south door and \$300 in cash was taken.

WICKER... WICKER... WICKER!!! 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK! Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD. 1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY. Includes images of various wicker baskets and a rain check box.



This typical scene from the Utah canyonlands explains its odd assortment of "refugees" from both East and West who come for seasonal jobs and stay to live and enjoy the wilderness. (Washington Post Photo by Margot Hornblower)

Southern Utah's canyonlands: They come as refugees, they stay to live

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
The Washington Post

"For myself, I'll take Moab, Utah. I don't mean the town itself, of course, but the country which surrounds it—the canyonlands. The slickrock desert. The red dust and burnt cliffs and the lonely sky—all that which lies beyond the end of the roads."
—Edward Abbey in "Desert Solitaire," 1968

MOAB, Utah—Some 20 years have passed since Edward Abbey, now-famous novelist, spent two seasons here as the lone park ranger at Arches National Monument. Now he lives in Oracle, Ariz., writing atop a U.S. Forest Service fire tower. But on a recent weekend, he stopped by Moab in his mud-spattered pickup, a band of beer tabs around his cowboy hat, looking for a poker game.

Word had spread quickly through this dusty little uranium boomtown: Abbey is here. Someone had spied him stopped at a traffic light; someone else at the supermarket. People were talking about it at Poplar Place, the beer joint for longhairs, and at Woody's, the beer joint for shorthairs (which Abbey prefers).
For this grey-bearded, twinkling-eyed man is a legend of sorts—a guru to free spirits who move here to mellow out, a dangerous crank to upstanding citizens. He put southern Utah on the map, first in 1968 with "Desert Solitaire," a poetic, cantankerous book about his life as a ranger, and then in 1975 with "The Monkey Wrench Gang," a novel in which a character not unlike Edward Abbey helps blow up the giant Glen Canyon dam.

TODAY IN MOAB, Pete Parry, the kindly superintendent of Arches, bends the rules of bureaucracy a little to sell a visitor a \$6 T-shirt showing the dam exploding to free the penned-up Colorado River. The T-shirt, drawn by an Arches ranger, is popular around here. Abbey is wearing one, too.

A visit with Abbey begins—where else?—at Arches. The Park is named for its awesome sandstone formations: improbable contortions that rise suddenly from the flat desert, suggesting cathedrals, fortresses, dinosaurs. It is an American Stonehenge, red, brown, and, in the evening, lavender.

Abbey leads the way, scrambling 200 feet up a pink sandstone cliff, his black boots carefully picking footholds in the sheer wall. At the top, an entrance through the rock leads to a huge inner chamber open to the sky, a secret cavern which harbors a cottonwood tree in a dry pond.

Crouching in the curve of the chamber wall, Abbey delivers a shrill rendition of the canyon wren's song. It echoes briefly. Abbey points out the squawberry, the wild buckwheat, the cliffrose.

"GODS, GODDESSES, phallic symbols, mammarys, buttocks all over the place," he says, sweeping his hand across the park's horizon of weird shapes. Abbey likes to be outrageous, in a slow-talking, offhand way.

That week, Sam Taylor, publisher of the weekly Moab Times-Independent, chatted over lunch about the decade-long war between environmentalists and miners over whether Utah's scenic "color country" should be developed. He spoke of uncanny happenings in recent years: a \$250,000 drilling rig driven over a cliff, bulldozers started up and left to run dead, construction signs stolen.

"The method of operation was right out of 'The Monkey Wrench Gang,'" Taylor said. "That book has been responsible for a million dollars worth of industrial sabotage."

CALVIN BLACK, an outspoken county commissioner who lives south

of Moab, is the model for Bishop Love, an unsympathetic character in the novel. Abbey and his environmentalist friends "would sit and watch the construction crews and then go in and sabotage equipment," Black claims. "They'd put sand in gear boxes. Cut down highway signs. Over \$200,000 damage was done to one construction company. Abbey had a lawyer look at the book so it could not be used as evidence."

Hearing this retold, Abbey's craggy face breaks into a broad grin. "Good," he says. "How flattering. I admit I'd be delighted if somebody blew up the Glen Canyon Dam. I'd do it myself if I had the materials."

And what about sand in crankcases and a drilling rig pushed off a mountain—incidents that figure in his book? "I did a little field research," he confesses.

THE NEWS IN the Times-Independent is of the new species of dinosaur named "Iguanodon ottingeri" after Lin Ottinger, the local tour guide who found its bones near Hwy. 163. Some headlines: "Black Widow Bites on the Increase;" "Utahans Oppose Salt II, Fluoride and Federal Regulations;" "Pine Nuts Hard to Find, According to BLM;" "Local Rotarian Reported on Trip."

In this town of 10,000, some 200 miles from Salt Lake, there are Mormons, clean-cut and conservative, descendants of the first settlers. There are cattlemen who graze stock over millions of acres of desert. During the uranium boom of the 1950s, miners, prospectors and geologists poured in. Many stayed to run their rigs, others to work in the Atlas Corp. uranium mill. There are federal bureaucrats: Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management. Men like John Coleman, who prepared environmental impact statements—which miners and cattlemen could do without. He calls this town "Moab: the mo' you're here, the mo' they jab you."

For years, tensions have built between abstemious Mormons and rough-living miners, between government men and four-wheelers who race in jeep safaris across the parks.

BUT IN THE LAST decade a new element has appeared: the laid-back youths who come to run the river in the summer and collect unemployment in the winter; to waitress or work construction, or serve as seasonal rangers, but mainly to enjoy the area's 313 days of sunshine a year, to backpack through the mountains, to drink the freedom of the wilderness.

Some have escaped from California, like the household of smack freaks who arrived recently, fleeing the fast life. Others are refugees from the East, sick of pollution and hierarchy, longing for the wide open spaces of the West.

Bruce Hucko, a teacher on the Navajo Reservation, moved to southern Utah last year after taking a raft trip. "I'd spent 10 days on the river," he said. "I was talking to lizards. It was real slowville. It seemed right to stay."

HYCKO, 26, helped form the Slickrock County Council, a local environmental group. "I need a place to get away from the litter," he said. "I have a keen eye for litter. I found it up in the Henry Mountains last week and it made me mad. It's a good thing no one was around. I would have grabbed them by the shoulders and said, 'Is this yours?'"

Mike Pearce is another Moab emigrant, a former resident of Louisville, Ky., who moved here three years ago. Pearce, a former geology major who now leads a jazz band, fears violence between environmentalists and miners.

"You could waste a guy around here, put him under a rock and no one would know the difference," he said.

The letters to the editor in the Times-Independent tell of the clashes of values between Moabites, old and new.

ONE WRITER complained of taking his family on a hike when, "about 300 yards into the (Negro Bill) canyon, a bearded moron, totally naked and spaced out, jumped on a rock and began to scream obscenities. There were three very young girls with us. Two other weirdos in the back joined in. I haven't been back..."

The writer added that, of 57 people who had signed a petition to designate that a canyon wilderness, most had marked down local post offices box numbers, rather than street addresses.

"It would appear that a large percentage of the signers are either transient or indigent...Why are the desires of working taxpayers, law-abiding, sober elements of our society ignored by government?" he wrote.

AT A RECENT town meeting, the county commission chairman challenged a citizen protesting the siting of a nuclear waste storage dump not far from town: "Do you live in a P.O. Box with 80 other people?"

The chairman's P.O. Box insult drew a humorous response in the paper. Protesting "the new theory that P.O. Box holders are somehow less intelligent or less valuable as citizens," a man wrote the editor suggesting that the box may have contained "four hippies from L.A., seven children wearing other people's clothes, two Chicamos, two Fillipinos, two ROTC dropouts, one token Calvinist, one token black, six guitar-playing zombies, two river rats and five other assorted and sordid types."

However, he added, Moab's P.O. boxes probably represent 4,500 registered voters. "If you don't listen to us, we will have no choice but to break out those old Woodstock albums, play them at 78 rpm and protest..." the letter was signed "Craig Rayle, former miner, Sahara Club member." Sahara Club is the local slur for Sierra Club.

AT MI VIDA'S, the old and the new met in uncertain harmony. High on a butte, looking past Main Street motels and gas stations to the red desert beyond, it is the mansion of uranium king Charlie Steen, now converted to a restaurant and bar.

In 1952, Charlie Steen, living in a tarpaper shack without running water or electricity, poked his second hand drill into the rock of Big Indian Canyon and hit the biggest uranium lode in North America.

Steen and his wife, Minnie Lee, built a big house on the hill with a swimming pool and marble everywhere. They threw huge parties, bought a fleet of private planes and a \$250,000 yacht. They invested in a Yugoslav pickle packing plant, a California citrus grove, a cattle ranch and an airplane firm which offered executive propeller planes just as jets became popular.

By 1968, Charlie Steen was broke. He owed \$6 million to creditors and the IRS had seized his office building in Reno and placed liens on his Arabian horse ranch. Today, he is reportedly living somewhere in Nevada...but he lives on in Moab, too.

THE FIREPLACE at Mi Vida's, made of uranium rock bricks, displays a coat of arms with the symbol of the atom crowned by a knight in armor. A portrait of Minnie Lee sitting in the desert with an armful of tulips greets the visitor. Entrees include "The Claim Jumper" (sirloin steak), "The Prospector" (rib-eye steak), "The Homestake" (hamburger).

Downstairs, where customers can buy only 3.2 beer and setups (reminders of Mormon influence), Jimmie Ibbotson, formerly with the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band, is playing and singing wildly. "Moab's got a thing of its own," he yells at one point. "It's got that radon high man."

A muscular man with shoulder-length hair, a Pancho Villa mustache and a "Save The Whales" T-shirt waves a minibottle of Jack Daniels. He calls himself "Bondo" after the fender filler he uses in his auto body shop. He says he was a heroin addict, then worked in a Phoenix rehabilitation program. He moved to Moab four months ago.

JEAN ROBERTS came to Moab seven years ago from Detroit. She runs the "Real People Press" which publishes gestalt therapy books. She likes Moab well enough, she says.

On the dance floor, two women in hiking boots are dancing more or less together. The one with long dark pig-tails has in her backpack a 5-month-old baby, sleeping soundly despite the 80-degree blare of the "Two O'Clock Shuffle."

LATE IN THE evening, a man with a grizzled beard and twinkling eyes emerges from Woody's Bar after a couple of rounds of pool. Driving through the neon signs of Main Street, he muses: "Moab used to be such a beautiful town before the uranium boom. Now, it's an industrial slum."

He stares up at the 50-foot neon sign of Friendship Inn—the largest sign in town. "I'd like to throw a rock through that," the man says. "No it's too big to throw rocks through. I could take a couple of shots at it."

The streets of Moab are deserted, so quiet one can hear crickets. The mar wheels his pickup around the corner walks to the back and takes a shotgun from a case. He strolls up to the giant sign and fires two shots. The sound in the night air is tremendous, but the glass does not shatter. The tiny hole from the pellet spray are barely visible in the huge red-and-golden crown above the word "Friendship."

"There's gunfire in Moab all the time," he says.

Argentina plans new public works

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina plans to spend \$5 billion over the next few years to improve public works and road systems.

The Secretariat of Transport and Public Works says almost \$2 billion will go for the immediate repair and renovation of existing sanitary facilities. The remainder will be used to expand services. Some \$250 million is to be spent in 1980 to remodel and maintain provincial road networks.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

CLUBA CARD SHANK
ARAB ZIGEE HADON
FACE CREAM ELITE
FLA HOSPITALA FORB
FLA HOSPITALA FORB
MALLIN ASSN
ODIN MAISTODORV
SIDES ASS THROW
STENO TYPE ALGA
SURA ABLEST
RAH APP SOFA
LINO TYPITIS NAM
ADOWA LAMENTING
OIGDEN REVER ASTP
SIEBERS SEWIN UTLES

TODAY'S ANSWER

MMAM COPE TOMC
SITARI EYAN ORES
PERIT DIENS LACS
PRESIDENT PENCE
SENOR SPARTAN
MEN EMMA ERA
ADEN SLEWINDER
INSET NAM SCAPA
NATURA GAS EMIT
ROG ENID ACE
MAHOUTS AMISS
ADULT COTPRICES
ODMO PAINT LLEDE
GROB OPTO GENTLE
ENRY PIFON OIXEN

Interest totals to climb on credit card balances

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of credit card users who pay their bills a little at a time will pay more interest, as a growing number of retailers and banks change the way they calculate finance charges.

Two of the nation's largest retailers, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and J.C. Penney Co., Inc., are eliminating the interest-free grace period for new purchases on all accounts that have an outstanding balance. A spokesman for Master Charge said last week that more and more banks are doing the same thing, although he had no specific figures.

Here's what it means: Suppose you have an outstanding balance of \$100 at the beginning of a billing period. You make a \$50 purchase during the billing period. Under the old system, you would not be charged interest on the extra \$50 until the start of the next billing period. Under the new system, interest charges begin immediately.

The idea of imposing interest from the date of purchase isn't new. Montgomery Ward & Co. has been doing it for several years. So have some banks. It is becoming more common, however, because rising interest rates mean lenders have to pay more for the money they loan. Eliminating the grace period is one way they can increase income without violating usury laws that limit the annual rate of interest.

Timothy J. Connor, a spokesman for Master Charge, said banks "are trying different ways to kind of ease the crunch." A few have stopped accepting new credit card applications; others have decided to offer either Visa or Master Charge instead of both.

The elimination of the grace period has no effect on customers who pay their bills in full each month. They still pay no interest. The amount of the increase for customers who "revolve" or pay only part of the bal-

ance each month, will vary depending on the timing and size of purchases. Here is a hypothetical example:

You have an outstanding balance of \$100 at the start of a 30-day billing period. On the 10th day of the billing period, you make a \$50 purchase. Assume the lender uses the average daily balance method of calculating interest and charges 1 1/2 percent a month or 18 percent a year. Previously, the monthly finance charge would have been \$1.50 on an average daily balance of \$100. Now, the average daily balance will be \$133—10 days at \$100 and 20 days at \$150. The finance charge will be \$2.

Bob Shoup, a spokesman for Chicago-based Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said the change would go into effect March 1. He said the company has 40 million charge accounts, of which 26 million are active. Shoup said he had no estimate of how much money would be collected as a result of the new system.

Duncan Muir of Penney, the third-biggest retailer, said the change would be effective there June 1. He said the company, which collected \$326 million in finance charges on its 16 million accounts in 1978, would get an extra 4 percent under the new system. Muir said that Penney loses money on credit accounts; costs in 1978 were \$360 million.

Neither Shoup nor Muir could provide figures on how many customers would be affected by the change. Shoup said an estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of credit card users pay their bills immediately.

Creditors are limited by law as to the methods they can use to increase charges. A few states prohibit elimination of the grace period. A recent announcement by the First National Bank of Rhode Island that it would charge an annual fee to credit card holders brought reaction from several lawmakers who said they would introduce bills to make the practice illegal.

Gym-Kin rises to emergency

READING, Pa. (AP)—The addition of one word made the difference in selling \$500,000 worth of leotards and skating outfits bearing the logo of the Moscow Olympics, a reading company says.

The word was "BOYCOTT." Gary R. Seibert, whose company, Gym-Kin, bought the rights to the five-circle logo with "Misha" the bear and made 24,000 outfits long before the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

But President Carter's call for an American boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow prompted many of the Reading company's 3,000 clients to cancel their orders.

Gym-Kin moved quickly, printing

"BOYCOTT" over the logos—and retailers responded by renewing their orders.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Prison officials sentenced to die for inmate killings

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — The commandant of Bangui Central Prison and his two chief aides were sentenced to death for their roles in the killings of several dozen inmates under the regime of deposed Emperor Bokassa.

The criminal court, trying 34 soldiers, policemen and prison guards for alleged atrocities during Bokassa's 13-year rule, also handed down three life sentences, six lesser prison terms and one fine Saturday night. Four other persons were acquitted.

Two other former members of the Bokassa regime have already been sentenced to death. Trial is scheduled to open this week for 15 others. Bokassa was ousted in a French-backed coup last September and is living in the Ivory Coast.

'Sphinx fund' campaign denied

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Authorities today denied an Egyptian press report that an international campaign was being launched to preserve the Sphinx, which is gradually being worn away by wind erosion.

Dr. Shehatta Adam, chief of Egypt's Department of Antiquities, said talks were under way with an unidentified Swedish group to undertake a year-long study of the problem. But he denied a report in the Cairo newspaper Al-Gomhuriya that an international fund raising campaign had been launched to save the cat-like man-God carved from bedrock limestone about 2620 B.C.

Earlier this month, a stop-gap project to reduce erosion by adding new stones to one side of the Sphinx was halted after workers mistakenly removed Roman-era masonry from the left paw of the monument.

One-day strike called in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The Trades Union Congress, representing Britain's labor unions, has called for a one-day general strike on May 14 to protest the tight-money policies of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

TUC general secretary Len Murray, speaking at a labor union meeting in Dover on Sunday, said people would be asked "to take the day off from work to demonstrate."

"We want to say, 'We don't like your policies. They must be replaced by policies which bind the wounds of this nation,'" Murray said.

Korean pickpockets sentenced

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An army court martial today sentenced two pickpockets to life imprisonment and four others to prison terms ranging from seven to 20 years.

The military command said the unusually heavy prison terms were warranted because the six defendants engaged in habitual thievery. It said the two men sentenced to life had each been convicted five times previously. They were charged with organizing a ring of pickpockets that allegedly stole the equivalent of \$119,000 over a two year period.

Sleepers, snorers face stiff fines

READING, England (AP) — Readers who doze off in libraries in England's Berkshire county will receive one warning and then face a fine of \$45 if they do it again.

The county council, approving a new bylaw prohibiting sleeping in libraries, said serious readers complained that chairs were occupied by sleepers and snorers.

Crisis felt in relations with France

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — The crisis in Afghanistan has pushed relations between France and the United States into another chilly phase. The two countries disagree over what steps to take to meet the Soviet challenge.

France has condemned the Soviet action and publicly pledged its total loyalty to the NATO alliance. But it has avoided any steps that might impair its somewhat privileged relations with Moscow. France has said it does not want the Afghan crisis to undo the gains from a decade of détente.

More broadly, U.S. officials, as Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman said in an unusually frank speech, are

worried at talk in French political circles of a "third road" between the two superpowers. Hartman described it as "smacking of neutralist nonsense."

"It seems to me important not to forget what side you're on," he said. "The 'third road' is not official French policy. But the idea was floated recently by Michel Poniatowski, who although he is not currently in office is President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's closest friend and counselor."

It is also a policy that appeals to the still-influential Gaullists, led by former Premier Jacques Chirac, and Georges Marchais, whose Communist Party still polls about 20 percent of

the vote in France.

The United States does not expect France to match American embargoes on exports to the Soviet Union since that would harm vital French interests.

The French exported more than \$1.75 billion worth of goods to the Soviet Union last year. Although this was only about 2 percent of France's foreign trade, the exports were largely from such domestically important employment areas as heavy engineering. And France expects to import more than 3 percent of its oil and 14 percent of its natural gas from the Soviet Union this year.

The United States is asking for "parallel" actions, but "it is hard to see any concrete actions from France at all," one diplomat said.

Ambassador Hartman was clearly alluding to France when he said: "Some in Europe criticize our actions as inappropriate. I'm still waiting for a list of appropriate actions."

Four hours of intensive talks last Thursday between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet did nothing to ameliorate the situation.

"There was agreement to disagree," said one official. "There was no major shift of positions."

France's hedging over the Olympic boycott was, despite the attention paid to it, only a minor issue apparently. Vance said on leaving the meeting that "we touched on it briefly," and sources said that was almost an overstatement.

Hartman's hard-hitting speech was delivered on the eve of Vance's visit at a dinner arranged long before. The ambassador addressed deep-seated problems between the two nations, not such temporary things as France's refusal to attend a publicized Western meeting with Vance in Bonn, which Paris saw as "provocative" to Moscow.

Washington admitted its arrangements for the meeting were at fault. But initial anger with France led President Carter to say there are times "when we get aggravated and displeased by the French, and there are times when the French get aggravated and displeased with us."

Saying Europe's "vital interests are engaged," Hartman said: "We do not ask Europe mindlessly to align itself with us; but we have a right to expect Europe not to distance itself from us simply to show its independence."

"We simply ask Europe not to take the United States as the point of reference but to define its own interests and act upon them."

Hartman said because European nations feel weak alongside the United States, "Europeans — and particularly the French — have a tendency to want to stay clear of gatherings where they feel domestic political enemies may accuse their leaders of bowing to U.S. pressures."

But the United States actively wants Europe's "advice, counsel and participation" to parry Soviet attempts to divide the West, he added.

500 British bobbies doing duty in Rhodesia

By ROBERT WELLER

CHIMIMBA, Rhodesia (AP) — "I can run real fast if the bullets start flying," said British bobby Colin Johnstone as he got ready to patrol his new beat in a Rhodesian village in guerrilla country.

About 500 British policemen, all volunteers and all unarmed, arrived during the weekend for duty at polling stations during the parliamentary elections that start Wednesday.

Johnstone and two other Scots were headed for Rusambo, a small village in an area heavily infiltrated by guerrillas before the cease-fire in the seven-year war. Few whites venture near.

The bobbies were not brought in to serve as policemen.

"They will be an additional force to make sure that voters are not in any way intimidated by people from any party or by polling staff themselves," said the assistant election commissioner, Malcolm Carruthers. "But they won't have any actual power to stop intimidation. That will be the job of the local service."

"We'll watch out for them," said Jock Mitchell, the police superintendent for the area. A Scot himself, he

served two years as a British policeman.

The bobbies were warned that conditions would be rough, and they didn't have to wait long to confirm it. Johnstone was one of 11 who were flown to nearby Mount Darwin at treetop level.

"I just left my stomach at the end of the runway," said one of the 11 as he wobbled off the Royal Air Force C-130.

Then the Land Rover that was to carry Johnstone and his two partners into the bush wouldn't start. The bobbies pushed until the motor caught.

Asked why he volunteered for this duty, Johnstone said: "Someone had to do it, and I thought it would be interesting. Of course, my girl friend wants to clobber me."

Back home, Johnstone, 24, patrols in Keith, a town of 4,200 people 45 miles northwest of Aberdeen.

"It's a town that is not so big that we don't know just about everyone by name," he said. "There's not much crime, and when there is we usually know who did it right off."

He seemed right in his element in Rhodesia, passing out candy to black children while black soldiers armed with automatic weapons stood guard.

Mugabe will seek coalition with Nkomo

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Marxist guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe said today that he would invite rival guerrilla chief Joshua Nkomo to join him in a coalition government after black members of Rhodesia's new Parliament are elected this week.

"It does not matter how many seats we win or what level of seats we secure. We will form a coalition with (Nkomo's party)," Mugabe said in an interview with the Argus Africa News Service of South Africa.

It was Mugabe's first firm offer of a coalition with Nkomo. The latter has not said whether his party, the Patriotic Front, would accept a coalition with Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front Faction), which in the voting Wednesday through Friday is expected to win the largest share of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in the 100-seat Parliament.

The 20 seats reserved for whites were won by Former Prime Minister Ian Smith's party in voting last week.

Mugabe warned the white minority, which ruled Rhodesia's black majority for nine decades and now controls the armed forces, against staging a coup to overthrow the new government.

Two persons were killed Sunday by a bomb in the town of Gwelo that blew up the office of a newspaper that supported Mugabe's party.

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Evening TV Schedule



The King

The "funny-looking kid" singing "funny-sounding rockabilly songs" is soon taken very seriously and hailed as "The King" when Kurt Russell stars as Elvis Presley in "Elvis," an affectionate biography of the American hero which will have a special encore showing on ABC's "The ABC Monday Night Movie," Monday, Feb. 25.

Elvis Presley has been the subject of numerous portraits since his death. While there has been much speculation about his private life, "The King" celebrates his fame, his style and primarily his musical talent.

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

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 30 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	El Chapulin	Bewitched	Another Voice	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carot Burnett	Joker's Wild	Los Ricos	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	C. Brown	ABC Movie:	Esta Noche	GunsMoke	Newsday	Jim
7:30	On Prairie	Last Resort	"Elvis"	Hogar	M.T. Moore	America	Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie:	CBS Special:	"Scruples"	Musical	Bob Newhart	Special:	700
8:30	"The	"Scruples"	"	La Otra	Movie	"Song"	Club
9:00	Outlaw	Part 1	"	Mujer	"My Name	American	D. Thompson
9:30	Jpsie	"	"	24 Horas	Is Nobody"	Mystery	Bible
10:00	Wales"	News	Harry O	News	Iran Crisis	Marcada	Faith Lives
10:30	News	"	"	Barney Miller	Police Story	"Sin De Noche"	Mystery
11:00	Tonight	"	"	McCloud	"	"	Pentacost
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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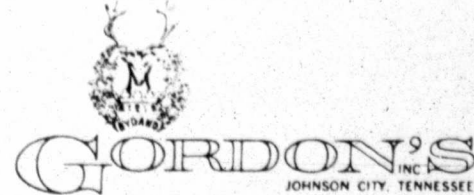
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Ray N. Finch of Odessa, left holding plaque, was named Engineer of The Year-1979 Saturday night by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Petroleum Engineers at the annual awards banquet in Midland. Drew Crutcher of Midland, right holding award, was named Junior Engineer of The Year. Recipients of the chapter's scholarship awards, from left, are Mark Stanley, Brent Sanders, Ed Ellis and Gerard Alcalá. (Staff Photo by Mark Kardos)

Clear Fork discovery takes potential

Boone & Moore Oil Co. of Lubbock finalized the No. 8 Amoco-Collier Estate as a Clear Fork oil discovery in the Ridge, South field of Crosby County, 14.5 miles south of Ralls.

It finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,778 to 3,818 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 3,990 feet, 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, D&SE survey.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER

Conoco, Inc. of Midland staked location for the No. 1 C.B. Reed as a 10,600-foot wildcat in Hockley County, five miles northeast of Levelland.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 723, State Capital Lands survey. Ground elevation is 3,441 feet.

The explorer is 1.75 miles northeast of the lone producer of the Van Mac (Clear Fork Lower) field.

DAWSON PROJECT

Sun Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 11 E.W. Harris as a 12,100-foot Fusselman test in the Patricia field of Dawson County, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Drill site is 844 from north and 330 from west lines of labor 15, league 268, Moore County School Land survey.

The site is one location north of production, which is the firm's No. 3 Harris.

GARZA LOCATION

Conoco Inc. of Midland staked location for the No. 5-A S.C. Storie as a northeast offset to the Threeway (San Andres) field of Garza County, five miles northwest of Post.

Location is 2,387 from south and 930 from west lines of scrapfile 1439,

abstract 1063.

KENT WORKOVER

Loco Oil Corp. of Snyder will re-enter the No. 1 Connell and plug back to 7,190 feet for test in the Polar, East field of Kent County, three miles northeast of Polar.

Originally drilled by Pauley Petroleum Inc., it was finished in 1963 as a Strawn "B" & "C" producer, bottomed at 7,834 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 4, block 5, H&GN survey.

FISHER PROJECTS

R.L. Adkins of Sweetwater will drill the No. 1-D Hogan as a 5/8-mile northwest stepout to the Wickham (Palo Pinto gas) field of Fisher County, four miles west of Noodle.

Drill site is 4,360 from north and 467 from east lines of George Creath survey No. 221.

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Fay Ray as a location offset to the Rotan, East (Hope lime) field of Fisher County, 4.5 miles northeast of Rotan.

Location is 2,160 from south and 467 from east lines of section 184, block 2, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 3,900 feet.

SCHLEICHER TRY

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo announced plans to drill the No. 50-2-A Glass as a 1,200-foot south offset to the R.E.G. (5900 lime) field of Schleicher County, 11 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Drill site is 396 from south and 1,400 from east lines of section 50, block m, GH&A survey.

Scheduled depth is 6,100 feet.

COKE PROJECT

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland

staked location for the No. 3 Harris as a 5,900-foot test in Coke County, four miles south of Silver.

The site is a 1,500-foot south stepout to a 3/4-mile extension to the Lygag oil field.

Location is 3,150 from north and 1,300 from east lines of section 4, D.H. & J.W. Snyder & William VonRosenberg survey.

UPTON PRODUCER

John L. Cox of Midland finalized the No. 1 Cities-Neal as a 2 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Benedum (Fusselman) field of Upton County, 17 miles northeast of Rankin.

It completed to flow 68 barrels of 45-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,322 to 11,399 feet, which were acidized with 500 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 4,735-1.

Total depth is 11,495 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

Location is 660 from south and east lines of section 7, block Y, GC&SF survey.

REEVES OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland completed the No. 10 H.L. Horry and others, one location northwest of production in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 15 miles southeast of Pecos.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of four barrels of 37.8-gravity oil and 55 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,915 to 6,065 feet, which were acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 34,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 31,250-1.

Drilled to 6,500 feet, 5.5-inch casing was set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,140 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 49, block 6, H&GN survey.

IMF believes United States should hike gasoline taxes

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other industrial nations should try to reduce consumption of imported oil by imposing sharply higher taxes on gasoline, says a new study by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF study appears highly critical of U.S. policy-makers for failing to use higher taxes to reduce gasoline consumption. It had an answer for every objection raised by policy-makers to a higher tax — except the political implications of such a move.

Although the study is couched in the polite terminology of economists, the IMF appeared to say that if the United States was really serious about conserving energy, it would give high priority to enacting a big increase in its tax.

The IMF is an organization of 140 nations, including the United States, which supervises the world monetary system. Lately, its influence has grown, and it has had considerable success in getting its member countries to agree to its policies.

In the new study, the fund said oil-importing nations should consider the "new and important role for gasoline taxation ... in supplementing market forces to promote reduced reliance on imported oil."

"Indeed, one view is that higher taxation by the oil consuming governments might eventually lead to a situation where consuming governments would have the power to preempt most or all of the profit of the oil exporting countries," it said.

One major advantage of a gasoline tax is that it keeps the money at home, whereas relying on market prices to restrain consumption results in a transfer of much of the money to foreign producers, the IMF said. Another is that it can be an important source of revenue.

It said U.S. gasoline taxes, as well as those in most other industrial countries, have not kept pace with market prices, which is a big mistake.

"They are transferring potential revenue to the producing countries — and relieving the gasoline consumer at the expense of other taxpayers — thus at the same time inducing budgetary difficulties, worsening their balance of payments and sacrificing the objective of reduced dependence on oil imports," it said.

But the IMF did not address the political implications of higher gasoline taxes. The ouster of Joe Clark as Canadian prime minister last week was partly blamed on his proposal to sharply increase Canada's gasoline tax.

The Carter administration recently "seriously considered" proposing a 50-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax in addition to the four cents it already assesses. The tax, if approved by Congress, would have raised about \$50 billion in new revenue, and officials said part of the proceeds could be used to reduce Social Security taxes.

However, the plan was rejected, one official said, on grounds the tax would worsen the inflation rate and push up overall energy costs. He also said it is unnecessary for now because gasoline consumption already is declining.

But when it became known that the administration was considering the tax increase, several key members of Congress said they were opposed. There is no doubt that political opposition is one reason the administration backed off.

Only one of the current candidates for president, Rep. John B. Anderson,

R-Ill., is on record as favoring a gasoline tax increase. Anderson has introduced legislation for a 50-cent increase with part of the money used to reduce Social Security taxes.

The United States currently has the lowest gasoline tax of any major industrial nation, and the federal tax has not been increased for years. Even counting state taxes, the average tax is only about 12-13 cents a gallon.

The IMF study dealt with gasoline tax policies in seven countries — the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan, Germany, France and Italy. None of them are doing what they could, it concluded.

"In the United States and the United Kingdom, the real revenue from the gasoline tax (after discounting for

inflation) actually fell from 1970 to 1978," it said. "In all countries reviewed except Italy, gasoline taxation relative to other sources of government tax revenue became less important."

"There is also substantial evidence that none of the countries, with the possible exception of Italy, has fully exploited the potential of gasoline taxation either as a revenue-generating instrument or as a policy for promoting gasoline conservation."

The gasoline tax in the United States was equal to 18 percent of the price of a gallon of gasoline last year. The ratio in the other countries was: United Kingdom, 47 percent; Canada, 48 percent; Japan, 72 percent; Germany, 126 percent; France, 180 percent, and Italy, 209 percent.

Analyst tries to fathom recent Chinese history

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

PEKING — An American scholar who had enjoyed many long talks with Chinese friends here a year ago returned to Peking recently. When he called his friends to arrange a dinner date, he was told, with some embarrassment, "Maybe you'd better go through our office first."

He did as instructed, following the bureaucratic procedures which he had been told a year ago he could dispense with. Yet the dinner went fine. The talk was as lively and revealing as before, including frank complaints from his Chinese friends about official harassment and low standards of living.

What is going on here? In the past three months, Chinese authorities have sharply restricted public wallposters and threatened to ban them altogether. They have made some contacts between Chinese and foreigners more difficult and discouraged a handful of underground editors from publishing unofficial magazines.

YET THOSE same authorities have made little effort to restrain Chinese from talking freely with the foreigners they do happen to see. The official press itself has become more open about China's problems, even admitting that many people are disillusioned with Marxism. Plays and comic dialogue that lampoon Communist Party excesses are seen and heard often.

Foreign analysts, who have strained to make sense of the last two decades of Chinese history, usually assume such contradictory events indicate disagreements at the top of the Chinese leadership and they are almost certainly right in this case. But conversations with both Chinese and foreigners here reveal great hopes — and in some cases even redactions — that this strange sweet-and-sour Chinese democracy, with some future lapses, is here to stay.

If so, it would be a radical departure from recent Chinese history. In the last 30 years periods of relatively free self-expression like this one have always given way very quickly to intense political campaigns designed to put all expression on a very narrow track. The current leadership seems to be trying to preserve some limits. They want to prohibit direct criticism of the top leadership and restrict dissent to private discussions rather than public wallposters, but let people speak as freely as possible within those rules.

This is a confusing and not terribly satisfying formula to many Chinese intellectuals. The favorite Communist Party slogan summing up the policy comes from that devotee of contradictions, the

late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung: "Both democracy and centralism, both discipline and freedom, both unified will and personal ease of mind."

MAO'S WORDS are no clearer to Chinese who care about free expression than they are to foreigners. "Which Mao are you quoting?" a Chinese university student asked when I referred recently to a remark by Mao. "The 1950s Mao, the 1960s Mao? He came out on every side of every question."

The current vague formula, however, appears to be the best the Chinese are going to get, and most have little choice but to try to get along with it. The government needs intellectual support to modernize the economy, rebuild the universities and reestablish contact with the outside world, so it moves carefully in limiting intellectual freedoms.

In December, China's most publicized wallposter wall along Peking's Avenue of Eternal Peace was closed. Posters can now be pasted on a wall inside a northwest Peking park. The place is rarely visited these days and most of the posters now appear only for redress of personal grievances. One recent poster did criticize Vice Premier Den Xiaoping for his January speech, as yet unpublished, in which he suggested all public wallposters be banned. The official press has excerpted much of that speech, but only referred obliquely to the part about wallposters, perhaps because not all the leadership is certain it wants to go that far.

As far as is known, only one of the approximately 20 unofficial magazines that were published here last year actually put out an issue in January. That limited

run of 500 copies was sold only by subscription and in the magazine's tiny apartment-office. The journal, called the April 5th Forum, has asked Chinese authorities if it is under orders to close — as other unofficial magazines have apparently been asked to do. The editors, a politically cautious group of young workers, seem willing to shut down, if only to encourage the police to be lenient toward one of their colleagues under detention for acquiring a secret unofficial transcript of a dissident trial.

THE ACCUSED in that trial, 29-year-old Wei Jingsheng, was sentenced to 15 years in jail, for criticizing Deng and other government leaders and giving a foreigner grapevine information on casualties in China's war with Vietnam last year. Chinese still criticize that verdict, even in letters to official newspapers, a sign that it has had less than a completely chilling effect on dissent.

Most Chinese remember vividly the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s, when free opinions eventually brought misery to many. Foreign students of Chinese affairs find it hard to believe that such relatively free speech, even in private, can go on much longer. Every chilling act, like the banning of the prominent wall-poster wall or the Wei Jingsheng trial, seems to them the beginning of the end.

Yet events in China today simply are not proceeding the way they have in the past. Thus, most prefer to wait and hope for the best. One Third World diplomat, a longtime scholar of Chinese affairs with many Chinese friends said: "They have just gone too far this time to go back."

Jackson wants new military alliance

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — To protect America's energy supplies, Sen. Henry M. Jackson suggests the United States organize a new Middle East military alliance including Israel and friendly Arab nations.

Jackson also predicted in a weekend interview that by the end of the year gasoline prices will hit close to \$2 a gallon.

The senator's previous gasoline price predictions, including one his forecast early last year of \$1 a gallon prices by the end of 1979, were right on the mark.

The Washington Democrat called for the United States to build a string of military bases, manned by Islamic forces, to offset threats to the oil fields, mainly from the Soviet Union.

"If there is an attempt to overthrow a regime that is vital to our security interest and we have signed an agreement to come to their aid...then those

forces could be deployed," he said. Jackson, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said neither Israeli nor U.S. military forces would be deployed in such a regional security arrangement.

"The basic requirement...is that they be Islamic forces," Jackson said. He said, however, that Israel and Egypt would play a major role in persuading other countries in the Middle East to look out for their mutual interest.

Jackson, who is also chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, argued that traditional enemies in the Middle East could be submerged because of an aggressive Soviet effort to gain direct or indirect control of oil reserves.

"They are looking at the Russian gun barrels," he said.

For the United States, Jackson said, "foreign policy, national security policy, how they are managed will determine our price and supply (of

oil) for the next 10 to 15 years."

Jackson said that President Carter appears to have no long term Middle East policy and has received few fresh ideas on the subject from his advisers.

On domestic energy issues, Jackson said by year's end gasoline prices "shouldn't reach \$2 but it should be close to \$2." And he said by spring he expects some spot shortages and possibly some long gas lines.

"As prices go up and supply becomes tight, the need for some kind of rationing solution will become far more acceptable and palatable. A person is going to say, well, I just like to know how much I'm entitled to have and I'd rather have that and know I can get it," Jackson said.

"Much will depend on the situation in the Persian Gulf," he continued.

"By that I mean whether the United States will be smart enough to negotiate security agreements with the oil-producing countries."

\$3.5-million windmill isn't working

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Some people think it is, well, adorable. Others snicker and say the \$3.5 million windmill atop Howard's Knob has confirmed their skepticism. It still isn't working.

The world's largest wind-driven electrical generator was dedicated last July 11. Balloons floated to the sky in celebration and energy officials declared the giant pinwheel represented "the way to slip the stran-

glehold" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Much to the amusement of non-believers, the twin-bladed wind machine designed to produce power for as many as 500 homes — about 2,000 kilowatts — has been plagued with problems.

"It's like when you buy a new car from a dealer," said John Collins, head of the project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "You have 18 to 20 complaints about it in the first 6,000 miles." He says the windmill eventually will work.

A faulty computer system was at the heart of the problems, he said, but tracking down each thing that was wrong was like "hunting for ghosts." Engineers found poorly soldered joints, bad cables and other flaws.

The windmill — with its 200-foot blade span — is controlled by computer both at the site on 4,200-foot Howard's Knob and by remote control from Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp.'s headquarters in Lenoir. A computer is also used to extract data about the performance and power output of the machine.

NASA says remote computer "utility training" for Blue Ridge operators will begin this week, and NASA hopes to turn the operation over to the com-

pany in April or May — when power may finally flow.

The rotor is designed to begin turning when the wind reaches 6 mph and stop at 33 mph. At the ideal wind speed of 25 mph, it should produce 2,000 kilowatts of power.

Meanwhile, if the windmill hasn't generated electricity for Boone residents, it has generated one new cult — the Pangalactic Unification Church and Restaurant.

Members of the spoof organization call themselves Wooshies because the windmill goes "woosh, woosh, woosh" when it turns.

Two Boone residents, Kenn Hochstetler and John Fairweather, made a comedy film about the windmill, complete with man-on-the-street interviews and footage of Wooshies worshipping the generator.

That gave rise to Wooshie bumper stickers and windmill buttons, all revealing in a lighthearted way how many residents of this town of 12,000 — plus some 10,000 Appalachian State University students — feel about the windmill, the films' producers say.

"Most people in Boone feel that the windmill is a white elephant," they said. "The Wooshies is a way of poking fun at the windmill in the same way that the mountaineer makes fun of the flatlander."

DRY HOLES

DICKENS COUNTY
New Reserves Group Inc. No. 1-302 Karr, wildcat, 660 from south, 1,980 from west, section 302, block 1, H&GN, 3 southwest, Dickens, 7,332.

EDDY COUNTY
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1-Y Anadarko-Federal, Revelation (Coco gas), 1,900 from south, 2,310 from west, section 35-21-24, 14 southwest Lakewood, 7,994.

LEA COUNTY
Kelloli Inc. No. 1 New Mexico State, Llano (Pennsylvania), 1,300 from north and west, section 31-11-35E, 15 northwest Tatum, 10,425.

LYNN COUNTY
Lelloli Inc. No. 1 Fillingim, wildcat, 900 from north and east, section 8, block C-2, PSL, 11 east Brownfield, 11,300.

H.E. Brown Jr. No. 1 Snyder, wildcat, 280 from south, 467 from east, section 2, block CB, ELARR, 6 southeast Ropesville, 7,355.

PECOS COUNTY
Harry L. Couch No. 1 Boyd Clayton, wildcat, 660 from north and west, section 14, block 124, T&SL, 14 southeast Fort Stockton, 100.

Harry L. Couch No. 2 Clayton Estate, wildcat, 660 from north and southeast, section 24, block 134, T&SL, 18 southeast Fort Stockton, 100.

Furry Operating Account No. 2 Bonebrack Estate, wildcat, 2,173 from north, 1,915 from east, section 111, block 8, H&GN, south Grandfalls, 2,560.

REEVES COUNTY
Chevron USA Inc. No. 3-17-39 TXL, Sabre (Cherry Canyon), 732 from north, 2,173 from east, section 30, block 57, T-2, T&P, 4 southwest Orla, 12,963.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 1 T.P. State, Bluff (Wolf Camp), 458 from south and west, section 32-15-37E, 1 northwest Milnesand, 8,283.

RUNNELS COUNTY
SRG Oil Corp. No. 1 Damon Douglas etal, wildcat, 467 from south, 2,935 east, section 41, GH&H, 10 east Ballinger, 3,720.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
RING Oil Co. No. 1 Page, wildcat, 660 from south and east, section 1, Concho County School Land survey No. 2, 5 northwest Eldorado, 8,328.

SCURRY COUNTY
Cobb & Runwe No. 3 Webb, Tri-Rue (Reef), 2,240 from north, 2,173 from east, section 155, block 97, H&TC, 4 north Ira, 6,550.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Clifford, Mitchell & Wimbaker No. 1 Longtail, wildcat, 467 from north, 2,150 from west, section 28, BB&C, 3 east Old Glory, 4,051.

SUTTON COUNTY
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Wood, wildcat, 467 from north, 1,863 from east, section 55, block A, GWT&P, 30 east Sonora, 3,160.

WARD COUNTY
Gifford, Mitchell & Wimbaker No. 1 Longtail, wildcat, 467 from south, 1,900 from southwest, section 73, block 34, H&TC, 7 south Pyote, 6,560.

WINKLER COUNTY
Morris Cannon No. 1-35-20 University, War-Wink (Cherry Canyon), re-entry, 1,320 from south and east, section 33, block 20, University Lands, 4 southwest Wink, 20,982.

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Carter blitzing voters with pre-primary TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, concerned that his status as an absentee candidate could spawn resentment among New Hampshire Democrats, is trying to defuse the situation with a pre-primary blitz of TV commercials.

New Hampshire television viewers were exposed during the week-end to a blizzard of 30- and 60-second commercials featuring a film of Carter's Feb. 13 news conference rationale for his avoidance of direct campaigning while Americans are held hos-

tage in Iran. "I want the world to know," the president says on film, "that I am not going to resume business as usual as a partisan campaigner out on the campaign trail until our hostages are back here, free and at home."

The commercials, still being shown on this day before the balloting, conclude with Carter's recorded voice saying: "This is President Carter. I owe a special debt to the people of New Hampshire. I would like to be with you now as I

was four years ago. That is not possible. But I still need your support and your vote on Feb. 26."

Carter strategists say they spent a larger chunk of their New Hampshire television budget on these appeals than on any other — a measure, no doubt, of their concern about the president's absence from the state.

The concern was heightened, of course, by the complaints of Carter's chief rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, that the president was avoiding a debate on

campaign issues. Conversations with Carter's political advisers reflected their concern but also turned up indications they are more optimistic now about the absenteeism issue than when air time was booked for the 11th hour commercials.

Just 2 Main Parts! Printed Pattern



Shoulder Accent. It's the broad shoulder look, accented by contrast bands. Raised post-stitch bands add texture and color interest to a handsome cardigan. Crochet all in one piece from neck down, of synthetic worsted in 2 colors. Pattern 7461. Sizes 36-42 incl. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add \$0.4 each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks.

Dept. 288. Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, EXCITING! NEW 1980 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts. 3 free patterns inside. Send \$1.00. 132-Quilt Originals \$1.50. 131-Add a Block Quilt \$1.50. 130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50. 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50. 128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50. 127-Alphans 'n' Dollies \$1.50. 126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50. 125-Petal Quilts \$1.50. 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50. 123-Slitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.50. 122-Staff 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.50. 121-Pillow Show-Offs \$1.50. 120-Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.50. 119-Flower Crochet \$1.50. 118-Crochet with Squares \$1.50. 117-Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.50. 115-Ripple Crochet \$1.50. 114-Complete Alphans \$1.50. 112-Prime Alphans \$1.50. 107-Instant Sewing \$1.50. 105-Instant Crochet \$1.50. 102-Museum Quilts \$1.50. 101-Quilt Collection \$1.50.

Reagan criticizes proposal to register men, women

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is criticizing President Carter's call for registering men and women for the draft in advance of a national emergency.

Reagan, moving into the final hours of campaigning before Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, referred Sunday to an internal Selective Service study that reportedly said advanced registration would speed up formation of a draft Army by only seven days.

The former California governor criticized Carter's registration proposal during appearances at a dinner in Portsmouth and at a fraternity at the University of New Hampshire.

"When the president made his statement about advance registration," Reagan said, "he had in his possession a report from the director of the Selective Service, a 29-page report, that said the registration alone ... would only speed up the training or the putting into operation of a draft Army by seven days and it wouldn't be worth the expense of the bureaucracy it would take."

Carter proposed renewing registration in his State of the Union message last month in an effort to send a signal to the Soviet Union that the United States is determined to protect its vital interests around the world, particularly in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

The study Reagan was referring to was reportedly an internal draft document sent to the White House by Selective Service Director Bernard D. Rostker.

The report, according to an account in The Washington Post over the weekend, terms Carter's plan for registering men and women for the draft "redundant and unnecessary."

It reportedly said it is "preferable" to register people after an emergency is called. Deferred registration, according to reports, "should substantially exceed defense requirements, employs the fewest number of full-

time personnel and costs the least." It said that after an emergency was declared, the first draftees would be inducted within 10 days under the Carter plan. It would take 17 days if the Selective Service system waited until an emergency was called, it said.

Selective Service officials could not be reached for comment.

In his campaign appearances, Reagan consistently has stated his opposition to a peacetime draft.

Reagan's campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination got a boost Sunday from a poll in the Boston Sunday Globe. The survey showed that during the past month, Reagan has cut into the margin between himself and former CIA Director George Bush, who upset Reagan in the Iowa caucus straw poll in January.

After the Iowa vote, Bush surged in the polls and a Globe survey in late January showed him leading Reagan in New Hampshire by a margin of 45 percent to 36 percent, with the other GOP candidates trailing far behind.

The latest poll found Bush had slipped 10 points and led Reagan by 35 to 34. Gaining ground were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

In his final campaign appearances before Tuesday's voting, Reagan sharpened his attacks on both Carter and the federal government in general.

He noted that the rate of inflation had tripled since Carter took office in January 1977 and also accused the president of cancelling essential military programs.

Reagan said both inflation and the energy crisis "are caused by government, and government alone can make them go away."

He said that if elected, his goal would be "to get the government back where it belongs and out of private enterprise."

Kennedy spends a lot of his time traveling by bus

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — For a candidate who used to fly around the country on a chartered jet, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sure has been spending a lot of time on a bus — 1,428 miles in the last 10 days alone.

From his seat in the front row, he reads his morning newspaper as the day begins, unwraps his lunch-time sandwich as the days wear on, and starts off into space as the evening falls.

Behind him sits a collection of campaign aides, bodyguards and reporters for whom the bus — Old 96 — is home. For 14 or 16 hours a day or longer as Kennedy campaigns through New England primary election states, they eat there, work there, sleep there, and sometimes break into song.

The favorite verse two weeks ago as Kennedy was winding up his campaign in Maine came from the Eagles song, "Take it Easy." "We may lose or we may win but we will never be here again," were the favorite words for the weekend.

Exactly why Kennedy rides this bus is not clear, particularly because the Secret Service drives his big, black, presumably more comfortable and certainly quieter limousine everywhere he goes. Some aides say it is because he wants to be "accessible" to the constant stream of traveling and local reporters seeking interviews. Others say it is because it is "good politics" to be seen as a candidate of the people.

Still others say it is because he genuinely enjoys the camaraderie that develops when sleep-starved grown men and women spend days on end riding a stuffy bus that gradually becomes filled up with discarded coffee cups, sandwich wrappers, soft-drink cans and newspapers.

"He likes you guys," one aide told a reporter. "One thing is for sure, he likes to kid people, himself included. Kennedy got off his bus one cold night in Manchester for an unannounced stop at a social club. Unfortunately for him a daylong snow storm kept most people at home, and he ended up shaking hands with only about three dozen people inside.

"Record crowds," he laughed as everyone filed back onto the bus.

By the time he arrived at his next stop, at another social club, he had been told the crowd there was even smaller. Starting off the bus, he paused at the door and suddenly began waving his arms as though there were thousands of cheering supporters where only the press corps stood.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING MIDLAND AIRPARK. An informational meeting for the public will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Terminal Office Building at Midland Regional Airport. This meeting is to present the preliminary forecasts and land use plans proposed for the Midland Airpark currently being prepared. Public input in the preparation of the Limited Master Plan is sought at this meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. (Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980)

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT. An informational meeting for the public will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Terminal Office Building at Midland Regional Airport. This meeting is to present the preliminary forecasts and general improvement proposals for the Airport Master Plan Update for Midland Regional Airport currently being prepared. Public input in the preparation of the Airport Master Plan Update is sought at this meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. (Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980)

Midland Lodge #423. A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Floor school each Wednesday evening. M.M. Degree February 21st. Thursday at 7:00. Next stated meeting Thursday, February 28th at 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Meeting Feb. 15, being held at Eagles Club. Refreshments at 6:00. Dinner and meeting at 7:30. Buffet style dinner \$2.50 per person. Suez Temple Potentiale's Ball, Feb. 9th at Chapel at Center. For more information call Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Casey, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

POSITIVE LIVING RALLY featuring Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Zig Ziglar and Robert O'Donnell, President, 1980 Lubbock, Tx. For reserved tickets call 806-794-3393.

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HUGE SAMPLE SALE Brought in from Dallas World Trade Center. All prices at wholesale and below. Lots of ladies wear, fashion, jeans, terry tops, pants suits, mens wear. Two days only, Tuesday & Wednesday, February 26 & 27, 10am-7pm. In the Bronco Room at the Affordable Inn, 3838 W. Wall, Old Hwy 80.

VISA and Master Charge welcome. Dealers also welcome.

05 Lost and Found. LOST 2/15/80. Small White American Eskimo Male in Delwood Mall area. Reward \$25.00. 683-4291. Reward offered. LOST 13 year, black, gray, white, female Scotty, "Heather". No collar, Reward \$400. 684-8696. LOST Female Black Chow. Reward \$500. on medication. Please call 697-7357. LOST: from north of Delwood Plaza, female blue Merle Australian Shepherd, collar and tags, children's pet. Reward \$25.00. 684-4546. FOUND vicinity of Garfield and Neely German Shepherd/Boxer puppy. Three to five months old. Affectionate, good condition. Call to identify. 684-7665. LOST Female St. Bernard in the vicinity of F & Washington. Very sweet, very social. Please call Brenda at 684-7638 between 8 and 5. After 5, talk to Jim at 684-8608.

06 Money Loans Wanted. \$100 signature loans and up to \$100 pawn loans. CFC Finance, Furniture, Sales and Rentals, rent by phone. Call Joann Bradford, CFC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main, 685-3124. FINANCING AVAILABLE. long term term, ranch and commercial loans, construction loans and standby. TAKE OUT LOANS. Also re-financing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC. METRO TOWER, Suite 505, Lubbock, Texas 79402-0523.

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08 NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY??? SHAKLEE Slimming plan. Call your Shaker Distributor. 563-1192, evenings 366-7365. SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glided Case Beauty Salon. 684-8742.

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. Regular monthly convocate and communications February 19. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.F. & A.M. 1000 W. Wall. Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. 7:30 pm. School of Instruction every Monday night 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. Glenn Filippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112. 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed. 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P.; T.I.M.: Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

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Personals

HAVE you tried The Slip Joint? 2606 W. Front. CASH for junk cars. 24 hour service. Call 563-4248. NEED a prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9647. IT'S braiding time now at Penivich 311 Dodson. Call 683-1045 for further details.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Michael Edward McCabe. BARGAINS Galore! Don't miss out! Fuller Brush Products. Service with a smile! Call Kay 682-5474. For all your Stanley Home products needs or for extra cash call Loreta at 684-5440.

PREGNANT? Birthright offers advice and counsel to distressed mothers-to-be. Call 683-6272. FOR all your Fuller Brush Products needs in Greenwood, call Frieda 685-1799. CASH for mobile home tires and axles. We'll labor and pickup. Call Odesa 332-1313.

DRINKING and problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4221. 24 hour service. RANDY Brown, formally with Bushwacker's, is now associated with Wayne's at 1004 N. Big Spring. 682-1823.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7947. PARKING, downtown, paved, numbered. Available near Midland National Bank, attendant on duty. 682-3389. Villa Apartments. ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of members in the Midland High School Class of 1954 please contact James Robertson, Box 2902, Midland, Texas 79702. Reunion being planned.

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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 494-6312 or 494-3321. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

TIDY CAR. Preserve the beauty of your automobile investment with a protective shield that seals out the harmful effects of weather, sun, pollution & oxidation. With Tidy Car's Preserve-a-Shine, never wax your car again! One Preserve-a-Shine treatment, plus your annual re-shine & your car's showroom shine is always protected. It's guaranteed in writing. Come by 3307 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call 684-7611 or 683-7729.

HUGE SAMPLE SALE Brought in from Dallas World Trade Center. All prices at wholesale and below. Lots of ladies wear, fashion, jeans, terry tops, pants suits, mens wear. Two days only, Tuesday & Wednesday, February 26 & 27, 10am-7pm. In the Bronco Room at the Affordable Inn, 3838 W. Wall, Old Hwy 80.

VISA and Master Charge welcome. Dealers also welcome.

05 Lost and Found. LOST 2/15/80. Small White American Eskimo Male in Delwood Mall area. Reward \$25.00. 683-4291. Reward offered. LOST 13 year, black, gray, white, female Scotty, "Heather". No collar, Reward \$400. 684-8696. LOST Female Black Chow. Reward \$500. on medication. Please call 697-7357. LOST: from north of Delwood Plaza, female blue Merle Australian Shepherd, collar and tags, children's pet. Reward \$25.00. 684-4546. FOUND vicinity of Garfield and Neely German Shepherd/Boxer puppy. Three to five months old. Affectionate, good condition. Call to identify. 684-7665. LOST Female St. Bernard in the vicinity of F & Washington. Very sweet, very social. Please call Brenda at 684-7638 between 8 and 5. After 5, talk to Jim at 684-8608.

06 Money Loans Wanted. \$100 signature loans and up to \$100 pawn loans. CFC Finance, Furniture, Sales and Rentals, rent by phone. Call Joann Bradford, CFC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main, 685-3124. FINANCING AVAILABLE. long term term, ranch and commercial loans, construction loans and standby. TAKE OUT LOANS. Also re-financing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC. METRO TOWER, Suite 505, Lubbock, Texas 79402-0523.

07 Schools Instruction. BE A "SECRETARY" In just 6 months! Free placement assistance. Tuition grants & loans available to qualified applicants. Call collect for starting dates of new classes. AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 2115 East 8th St. Odessa, Texas Phone 332-0768.

Help Wanted

"LEASE WORK" Background in land leases and secretarial skills are assets needed for this position. Good benefits and excellent company. Salary \$800-\$1,000 + , Penn., paid parking. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"PHARMACEUTICAL SALES" Major company experience required in outside sales. Degree desirable. Resume please. 14K-DOE. Fee paid. Car and expenses. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"CLERK" New offices, great salary and benefits accompany this position. A sharp professional individual will qualify. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"PRODUCTION CLERK" Drilling or production experience and good typing skills will clinch this position. Excellent benefits and salary. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"LAND SECRETARY" Independent operator needs 2+ years experience, skills, 40 SH, 40 typing and dictaphone. Salary \$1100 range. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

"JR. ACCOUNTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER" Oil related company is seeking person with accounting or heavy bookkeeping background. Fee req. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"CLERICAL" Local CPA is seeking sharp career oriented person must know 10 key by touch and type 45 wpm. Great advancement possibilities. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED. Joint venture with an independent oil and gas company needs a degree accountant with 3 or more years of joint venture experience. Candidate should have some supervisory experience. Send resumes to: Mr. Lee Foster, 1100 Western United Life Building Midland, Texas.

PART TIME— TO \$100 PER WEEK. Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn \$4 to \$6 per hour and more. CALL 697-6081.

WANTED. Immediate opening for qualified individual. Typing, shorthand, general clerical duties. Excellent benefit plan. Also need secretary for available. Call 682-4761 or 683-6533. Exxon Company, U.S.A.

WANTED. Experienced general aviation avionics installers. Lead man and sheet metal man. Many positions open. Also need avionics technicians both pulse and nav-com. Top salaries and benefits. El Paso's largest avionics repair shop. Call 951-2111. Del Norte Avionics, P.O. Box 9255, El Paso, TX, 79983. 915-772-6095.

AMERICAN Building Maintenance Company is looking for qualified individual supervisors. Applications will be accepted on February 21, 22, 23 in the office in the basement of Wall Towers East between the hours of 4:00 p.m. 683-1927. American Building Maintenance Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Good skills required, shorthand, typing, mag card. Established law firm. Call 682-2525 and ask for Mrs. Wilma Anderson.

"LAND SECRETARY" Independent operator needs 2+ years experience, skills, 40 SH, 40 typing and dictaphone. Salary \$1100 range. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

ACCOUNTANT. Oil and gas Exploration responsibilities and duties include: preparation of joint interest billings, revenue distribution, maintenance of general ledger, and financial statement preparation. Call Keith Moore 915-682-6311.

MECHANIC HELPER. Needed. Must have won hand tools. References required. Call 685-3204 or 683-0820.

"DRILLING & PRODUCTION" 10-15 years experience needed for a manager position. West Texas, New Mexico and Rockies experience necessary. Degree preferred. Resume please. Salary open, fee req. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"CRT OPERATOR" 10 key by touch, good typing skills and computer knowledge needed for this job. Completely company paid package, excellent benefits. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

WANTED delivery man for old, established company. Now taking applications for delivery of town routes. 683-4468. Don's Poultry And Egg Company. SECRETARIAL Work. Insurance Office. Must have good secretarial skills, neat appearance, and mature. Call 684-5754 for appointment.

PART-TIME job Monday thru Fridays, 11 am to 2 pm. Hostess or waitress. Mr. Rueben's Restaurant. Midland and Culbert. 697-6362. EXERCISE rider for thoroughbred. Must be able to gallop in flat saddle. Male or female. Must be willing to relocate. 806-655-2885.

TEXAS BURGER is now accepting applications for part time day work. Apply in person at 3215 Wadley after 10 am. SHERATON INN has opening for front desk clerk, experienced preferred but not mandatory. Apply in person 401 W. Missouri. PART-TIME or full time, name your own price. \$10 an hour. Ideal for housewives and working girls to supplement income. 683-4298.

B & B Venting is now taking applications for counter help and night cooks. Apply between 8 and 12 Monday thru Friday. Air Terminal. LYN'S needed. Apply in person at 13408 Highway 103, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Located at 1100 West Broadway in Stanton. No phone calls please.

NEED experienced pipe threaders and welders for commercial work. Experience. Apply in person at 1007 S. Jackson. WANTED: church nursery worker. Experienced

Classified Ads Speak The Bargain Jargon

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK, DIAL 682-8222! AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU! PLACE YOUR WANT ADS ON OUR THRIFTY 15 DAY PLAN WITH CANCELLATION PRIVILEGE.

◆◆◆◆ BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ◆◆◆◆

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS NOW! on GENERAL ELECTRIC CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

THOMPSON'S HEATING & AIR COND. 1101 W. FLORIDA PH. 685-3838 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Home Repairs, Remodeling

INTERIORS, LTD

Residential & Commercial Interior Design

FURNITURE DESIGN & FABRICATION

We Rebuild & Reupholster Fine Furniture

Interiors, LTD., when you want only the finest workmanship at comparable cost.

Our showroom is not yet finished but we are accepting contracts for immediate work.

697-1211

Help Wanted

CITY DIRECTORY

Has a job for you. We have to go to every home and business in the city limits and update information for the new Midland City Directory. No experience necessary. No selling. Full-time. 40 hour work week. Will accept part-time people who can update information at least 5 hours of any given day. Apply between the hours of 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM. Monday thru Friday.

R. L. Polk & CO.

CITY DIRECTORY OFFICE
105 W. Wall Rm. 503

Help Wanted

WELDERS/ASSEMBLERS

...for portable rotary drilling equipment. Excellent working conditions. Group health and life insurance. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Profit sharing plan.

Apply.

Midway Manufacturing

2040 Oregon
Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

NOW HIRING NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS

No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.

Apply:

2029 S. Holiday Hill Road

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

Air Conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Fl. Worth 684-4495

GUZMAN Heating and Air Conditioning and sheet metal work. Sales service. Free estimates. 34 years experience in Midland. 682-6649 anytime.

JOSE M. Terrazas, Heating and Air Conditioning-sheet metal work, additions, Stanton, McCamey, Odessa, Andrews, Lamesa, etc. Complete installation anywhere. Free estimates anytime. 683-7359

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TOTAL REMODELING

- Painting
- Ceramic Shower Stalls
- Paper Hanging
- Concrete work
- Room Additions
- Driveways/Patios, etc.
- Carpet & Resurfacing Floor Coverings
- Formica Work
- Custom Built Cabinets
- Neopko Paint

FREE ESTIMATES

Midland Modern Floors & Remodeling

3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

Help Wanted

The Permian Corporation has openings for—**TRUCK MECHANICS**

Mechanic must furnish own hand tools, 45 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 10 days on duty, 4 days off. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the personnel office.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

KLY The "Kelly Girl" People

HIRED 10 TYPISTS NEED 10 MORE

CALL 682-9748

EGE MF

Appliance Repair

A-1 Appliance service repair on all major appliances 697-1785

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX returns. Fast and reasonable. 482-2022 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

BOOKKEEPING, income tax and notary. 4808 Andrews Hwy, call 697-5893 Saturday and Sunday and after 4 p.m. weekdays.

Painting & Paper Hanging

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Free estimates. Call 694-0887

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 694-3780

INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpapering. Free estimate. Sabe and reliable Commercial and Residential. 697-6448-697-5512

PAPE RHANGING, painting, sheet-rock repair. Reliable, no smoking, no drinking, best work in town. 563-3220, 563-3339

INTERIOR and exterior painting, sheet-rock repair. Reliable and all types of wall coverings. 683-3895, 416 Alta

ACCOUNTANT

Expanding drilling company offers excellent opportunity for degree accountant with at least 2 years oil & gas experience. Great promotional potential. Would consider recent graduate at entry level. For interview appointment call:

685-3054
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY MANAGER

Houston Real Estate Developer is seeking experienced property manager for commercial office properties in Midland, Texas.

Send resume to ...
SUITE M5-120, P. O. BOX 42999
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77042

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11- 11 to 7 SHIFTS

Training Available

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance Available

CONTACT DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

J.F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE

682-3221

Carpentry & Cabinet

CALL The Custom Carpenter for repairs, remodeling and shop work. 25 years experience. 682-7123 or 683-7544

COMPLETE residential remodeling service. Additions, custom cabinets, doors hung, etc. Johnny Hodges, 683-7704. Bonded and insured.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Helbert Construction, 683-3238

CONCRETE work. Driveways, patios, porches. Call Ben, 697-6748

CONCRETE Patios, house slabs, driveways. Call after 5pm 683-5030

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-6006

CARRIER WANTED

for LAMESA MOTOR ROUTE

I need a person who lives in Lamesa to deliver the Reporter Telegram to customers in Patricia, Klondike and Lamesa. If you are a dependable person with reliable transportation and want to earn approximately \$650 a month call:

MARK WHITE
State Circulation Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

MIDLAND HILTON

Now accepting applications for front desk clerks. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. 3 pm to 11 pm. Apply in person at personnel office only.

LORAIN & WALL ST.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Has Opening In

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Hours: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM. Good pay and full package of benefits

Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 E. Illinois.**

WANTED DISTRICT GEOLOGIST

Midland - small independent with expanding operations seeking a strong, young, aggressive geologist (minimum 4 years experience) who believes in himself and his ability to find oil and gas, to work Permian Basin - salary open - override - excellent retirement program. All inquiries confidential.

915-684-5818

WEST TEXAS TRACTOR AND TRENCHER

All types of trenching and digging with custom plowing, disk, and shredding. 563-0688

Electric Service

ALL types electrical wiring and house maintenance. Reasonable prices. Call Tom at 697-6597 after 8

Interior

Steve Luttrell 682-7189

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 684-7968

Roofing

G.W. Roofing. Let us repair your old roof or build you a new roof. All work guaranteed. Call 697-4253 or 694-1183

ROOFING by Danny Composition-hal gravel patios. Free or free estimates. Call 684-4259

TALL City Roofing Repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 682-6504

V&R Roofing and Painting Company. Any type of roofing or painting. Free estimates. Bonded. 685-0881, 682-0268

BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409

K.S. Roofing Company. Build new roofs or repair old. Guarantees, bonded. Free estimates. 683-4340

COMPUTER room supervisor growing company, fee paid. \$12,000. Marjorie, 683-6311. Shelling and Snelling Personnel Service

BOARD monitor, will train, use phone responsible position. \$8,700. Marjorie, 683-6311. Shelling and Snelling Personnel Service

FIELD help for sandblasting and coating of oil field casing. Excellent benefits, good pay. Call 563-1472 between 8 am and 6 pm

GENERAL SECRETARY

For new position

Take plant reports, check invoices, heavy typing, keep records, filing, line loss reports. Salary DOE. Call Nancy Chandler 682-6311.

SECRETARY

This job requires 70 wpm typing, 10 key, filing and ability to handle busy phones. Must have nice appearance, good attitude and be flexible. Salary range \$900. Excellent benefits, paid parking. Fee paid

Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West
Midland
683-5677

RECEPTIONIST

PETROLEUM Exploration and Development Funds, Inc. is looking for someone with a pleasant personality who enjoys working with people. Accurate typing skills a must. Nice office and excellent benefits. Contact Paula Booker at 684-5741.

COLA PETROLEUM INC.

Positions available in the accounting department for accountants with oil and gas experience. For further information call 683-3221 or mail resume to 619 W. Texas, Suite 200

Fences

FENCE repair. Wood or brick. Free estimates call 694-2442 after 5pm

Hauling

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, free limits. Call 682-3567

LIGHT hauling and moving, trash, brush, barrels, free limits. Call 683-6779

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FOR complete home repairs, remodeling and painting call Jerry Stroud, 697-2753. Serving Midland for 13 years.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial tape, bedding, acoustic, texturing, painting. Free estimates. Lou Turpin, 685-1451

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, remodeling, additions, conversions, cabinets, patios, fireplaces, roofing. Home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 697-6224

ACCOUNTING- PRODUCTION CLERK

Will be handling overflow of production work. Production experience or good accounting background. 10 key by touch. \$850 - fee neg. excellent raises and benefits. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

GENERAL OFFICE

Need dependable person to do posting and invoices. Some knowledge of office machines and bookkeeping helpful. Will train. Starting salary \$380 monthly. Great benefits. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEED OFFICE and DESK CLERK

Evening shift. Full time position. Clerical and/or motel experience desired. Free maternity leave. Apply at once. Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns, 1003 S. Midland, 697-3155.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Building Maintenance Engineer

Experience preferred. Carpentry experience a plus. 682-1170

PART TIME

Professional office is seeking person for 3 to 4 days per week. Some medical background is helpful but not necessary. Must be professional and neat to land this position. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Position available with growing apartment/motel chain. Salary open. If interested please call: 697-3155

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REPAIRS, remodeling, sandblasting, painting, acoustic ceilings, additions. Commercial and Residential. Bonded and insured. Henry Culp, 694-8716

BONDED INSURED

Painting, acoustic ceilings, texture, wall papering, hang vinyl, wood staining, floor tile. All work guaranteed.

Joe Valencia
682-1447

Septic Tank Service

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. Complete septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devore Brothers Backhoe and Construction, 683-9299

WOOTEN SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Complete septic system installation. Backhoes, dump trucks, local long distance. Marvin Wooten, 683-0038 or 683-3732

CLERK

10 key and 30-40 wpm are the skills needed for this position. Math inclined helpful. Excellent benefits. Salary \$550 DOE. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY/ GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typing and dictaphone experience necessary to land this position. Some key-punch knowledge helpful. Salary \$700-\$800 DOE. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SALES PERSON

Middle to upper end sales furniture, sales. Commission bases. Some decorating experience necessary. Midland's fastest growing quality furniture store. Apply in person only. Kiffi Wake, Midland and Wadley.

INVENTORY CLERK

45 wpm typing, 10 key calculator, light bookkeeping and filing. Need appearance and handwriting required. Fringe benefits. No phone calls. Apply in person at Kiffi Wake Furniture, Midland and Wadley, Midland.

CLERICAL

Person with lite typing skills and 10 key experience is needed for this front desk position. Working condition and benefits are excellent. Hours are 8:30-4:00. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

HOUSEWIVES PARTIME

Put some fun in your life, and bucks in your purse.

PHOTOTRONICS

684-3714

SOLOMON Floors and Building Services.

Particularly Mexican tile. Sealing and refinishing. Weekly or monthly maintenance can be arranged. Call him today at: 406 E. Cedar 684-7650

WHY NOT

Install rock or stone on your new house or commercial building. We also rock the outside of older buildings. Financing when desired

PETE WALLIS 683-5777.

Expert Repair Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SALES: NEW & USED Sewing Machines & Cabinets. 305 SPRABERRY ST. Free pick up and delivery. Call 8am to 9pm. 694-3260

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY Under New Ownership SALES & SERVICE Expert Repair Service ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED 90 DAYS 2314 W. Ohio 683-8088 Scissors Sharpened, \$1

LAND

Stable company needs 3-5 years experience with land work. Expenses, fee paid. Salary 24K + DOE. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Need experience in real estate instruments or title company. Must require person with clerical and bookkeeping experience. Future possibilities available in several directions for someone with desire to work and grow with the company. Apply Midland SA Equipment Company, two miles east of Terminal on Highway 80, North service road, 563-3288

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Want someone looking for advancement opportunities. Experience on IBM 3741 helpful. For interview call 563-3333.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Immediate Opening 1 Girl Office Neatness & Dependability REFERENCES CHECKED Ask for Diane at 563-3924 or 683-9309

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Oil related. Good working conditions. Paid parking and insurance. Call 683-5653.

BARTENDERS

Apply in person

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

Needed for Doctors Office

RNS or LVNS Receptionist/Secretary Requirements: Nice & Mature personality Send resume to: Box C-11 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P. O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

BONDED CONTRACTOR

Home room additions. Specializing in drywall, taping, acoustic ceilings and different wall texturing, plaster repairs and painting. Call R & C CONSTRUCTION 697-5934

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 697-2122.

DISCING and mowing and will mow some mesquite. Call 697-3779 or 692-5681

Upholstery

PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, savings on all selections of fabric. Call 683-9253.

Water Well Service

RAY Wooten. Complete professional at water well service. Parts for most pumps. Call 694-0411.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

System 34 Data Entry Operator. Prefer experience. Apply in person Superior Software Services 505 Banks Building

WANTED

Service technician with electronics experience to train into unique field. Locate Midland/Odessa. Salary commensurate with background. Excellent benefits. Long standing Texas firm. Contact Steve Hopkins, 697-7598.

ASSISTANT Apartment Manager

In need of a person with potential of assuming full managers duties at some time in the future. Attractive apartment complex. Good flexible hours and working conditions. Call 697-2330 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

for 129 or 3742 machine. One year experience, at least. Good benefits.

Call Cathy Roberts at 684-5561.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC.

now hiring full and part time security guards. Previous experience not required. Retired persons welcome. Inquire at 1002 W. Wall 563-8558

DAY-SHIFT

Monday - Friday 10 to 5

Apply in person
Brazier Dairy Queen
No Phone Calls

BOOKKEEPER

National CPA firm, has opening for experienced bookkeeper to work on client books. Some key-punching. Salary commensurate with experience.

683-6211 Ext. 22.

WELDER AND MACHINIST WANTED

Welder for shop work only. Prefer one with automatic submerged arc and mig experience. Paid holidays, vacation and other benefits. Machinist. Prefer one with threading experience. Top pay for experience. \$5.85-\$9.50. Same benefits. B & M Oil Tool Co. Call for appointment 682-0856