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Primaries may point to GOP stalemate

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush maintained a minuscule lead today over John B. Anderson in the Massachusetts Republican primary as Ronald Reagan inched to victory in Vermont. The tight New England contests point to the kind of stalemate that might entice former President Gerald Ford into the GOP presidential race.

Sen. Edward Kennedy got a lift for his Democratic challenge with a landslide victory over President Carter in home state Massachusetts. Carter buried Kennedy by an even more lopsided margin in Vermont.

Kennedy won by better than 2 to 1 in the campaign year's first big state primary, winning enough nominating delegates to offset the lead Carter built up earlier. Carter took Vermont by 3 to 1.

As the final votes were tallied early today, Anderson trailed by margins so tiny that they represented virtual dead heats.

Bush led by less than 900 votes out of more than 380,000 cast in the Re-

publican primary in Massachusetts with 97 percent of the precincts reporting. Reagan's margin was 616 votes with 99 percent counted in a Vermont primary that drew more than 62,000 GOP ballots.

Reagan ran third in Massachusetts, close behind Bush and Anderson.

The results were so close that unofficial morning after recounts were scheduled by News Election Service.

Related stories,
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which tallies the ballots for news agencies and networks.

The Vermont vote was so close that several news organizations declared either Anderson or Reagan the winner, only to pull back when later tallies showed no one with a conclusive lead. The Associated Press was among them, having given Anderson the victory in early evening.

"I'm up," Bush told CBS News in a morning interview. He said Reagan

would be hurt by his third-place finish in Massachusetts.

Tuesday's big surprise was the tandem challenges by Anderson, the white-thatched liberal congressman from Illinois. Anderson said that by coming so close, he had established himself as a major competitor for the GOP nomination.

On NBC-TV's "Today" show, Anderson said his New England success was the start of a "new citizens' coalition" that will catapult him into the White House. And on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, the congressman said he hoped Ford would decide that Anderson is the one electable alternative to Reagan.

Both Bush and Reagan said Anderson was a one-day wonder who couldn't last. The competition shifts now to the conservative South, where a Republican primary is set for Saturday in South Carolina, with contests to follow on Tuesday in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.



Republican presidential candidate John B. Anderson of Illinois, who wound up in a virtual dead heat in Tuesday's Republican Massachusetts presi-

dential primary, waves to supporters at his Boston campaign headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

MidTran's first month more successful than hoped

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

It's had its ups and downs, its smooth days and its bumpy days. But all in all, MidTran's first month of operation was more successful than what had been projected, according to Joyce Fisher, director.

The city's specially designed public transportation system started rolling Feb. 4, serving the Midland work force in the mornings and late afternoons and the general public the rest of the day.

Renewal rate on the subscription service — where workers are picked up and delivered to their job and then

home again — is more than 90 percent for the second month, said Ms. Fisher.

Of 150 paid subscriptions from February, about 10 didn't renew. New riders were fitted into the schedules from a waiting list which, with 175 names, is longer than the active subscription list.

"WE HAD SEVERAL requests come in for March. We just send the checks back and add the names to the waiting list," Ms. Fisher added.

Operating the system — which is employing the unique combination of subscription with demand responsive — hasn't been smooth rolling. "It's

never dull," Ms. Fisher said with a laugh. "Things are happening all the time."

To cite a few examples, the director recalled the day a driver became sick on the run, the incident last week in which a bus engine caught on fire and, then, just this past Monday, when the electrical systems blew a fuse on all the buses and put them all out of commission.

The last incident was a result of the second mishap, Ms. Fisher explained. When the electrical fire occurred, the driver kept his head and pulled out a cable which had started the flame.

To avoid future problems with the buses' electrical systems, the city

maintenance staff installed fuses that would turn off the engines at the first sign of a problem, thus eliminating the fire. These fuses were installed over the weekend, she said.

When the bus drivers started rolling out of the parking lot Monday morning, some of them didn't make it to the gate before the fuses blew. Others didn't complete their runs.

"We were just looking out for the safety of the passengers," she said of the installation.

LARGER FUSES WERE installed, and the bus problems were eliminated.

"When you get a new vehicle,

you've got bugs to work out, and it's the same thing with the buses," she said.

Calls for demand responsive service have exceeded expectations, according to the director. The first day of service, they expected to have about 10 calls; they had 26.

The second day it picked up to 52. And from there it has gone to an average of about 100 demand-responsive calls a day, Ms. Fisher said.

"We could do much more, but we just don't have the buses," she complained. And while MidTran requires a rider call 24 hours ahead for the demand-responsive service to be scheduled, it has reached the point

where people now are making arrangements three to four days ahead of the pickup.

MidTran only operates four buses during the late morning and mid-afternoon call-in service, leaving three buses to be cleaned and serviced.

Additional demand-responsive service will start March 17 with runs to and from Midland Regional Airport seven days a week and until late at night. Since that service was approved last week by Midland City Council, Ms. Fisher said she already has received several calls about it.

PERSONS WANTING to take the (See MIDTRAN'S, Page 2A)

Iranians continue to be divided

Khomenini's son joins the dispute over hostage visit

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's son sided today with the militants holding the American hostages in Tehran, saying he saw "no benefit" to the U.N. commission visiting the captives. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who favors a visit, accused some of them militants of being "communists and Zionists."

"My opinion is that such a visit to the embassy will be of no benefit and I wonder what will be its importance," Hojatoleslam Ahmed Khomeini, the ayatollah's son, told Iranian newspapers. The statement was broadcast by Tehran Radio.

But Ghotbzadeh accused "communists and Zionists of trying to foil the commission's mission," an apparent reference to leftists among the captors. The foreign minister's comment was in an interview with the Tehran newspaper Azadeghan.

The young militants holding the U.S. Embassy refused again today to let the U.N. commission meet with their captives even though the ayatollah, Iran's revolutionary leader, gave his implied — but not direct — approval to the meeting.

"Our position has not changed. We will not let the meeting take place," a spokesman for the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy told a reporter by telephone.

The spokesman said Khomeini's agreement to the meeting had not been confirmed.

Meanwhile, the five members of the U.N. commission met with Ghotbzadeh to try to nail down arrangements for the meeting with the hostages. They returned to their hotel an hour later, and a spokesman said they still expected to see the Americans.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr told reporters Tuesday night that Khomeini had given him and the Revolutionary Council, which Bani Sadr heads, jurisdiction over the matter of the proposed meeting between the U.N. group and the captives. He said the council decided the meeting should take place, and it would be held.

But Khomeini, the 79-year-old religious leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, apparently did not issue a direct order to the young militants to permit the meeting on Bani Sadr's terms. This apparently emboldened them to defy the president and the

council, as they have successfully done in the past.

The militants agreed Monday to a meeting between the U.N. panel and the hostages but only on terms that were unacceptable to the U.N. group, Bani Sadr and the Revolutionary Council.

The militants said they would let the commission meet with all the hostages to determine their condition only after the panel issued its report and "convinced" the United Nations of U.S. crimes in Iran and those of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The militants also demanded that the commission examine embassy

documents they said proved five of the hostages were spies and then interrogate those hostages. The five were not identified.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Bani Sadr and other members of the Revolutionary Council rejected the militants' terms because the government had already promised the commission it would meet with all the hostages.

The commission has nearly finished collecting evidence in connection with the revolutionary regime's charges against the shah and the United States and is preparing to return to New York.

Afghan rebel leader raps 'unconcerned spectators'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan rebel leader accused the Western and Moslem worlds of "being unconcerned spectators... while our people are floating in their own blood because of Russian atrocities." He denied the rebels are receiving aid from the United States or China.

Professor Burhanuddin Rabbani, head of a coalition of five rebel groups fighting the communist government in Afghanistan, told a news conference here Tuesday that hundreds of his men had been killed in the past four days as Soviet warplanes bombed rebel strongholds in eastern Afghan provinces near the Pakistani border.

The rebels also claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on Afghan army troops during the fighting, which Western diplomats have said appears to be the start of a major offensive against the rebels by Afghan and Soviet troops.

Rabbani denied the rebels were receiving arms or other

assistance from the United States, China or any Moslem nation that pledged support during a foreign ministers conference here in January.

But the Soviet ambassador to Japan, Dmitri Polyansky, charged today that the U.S. and Chinese governments were training "tens of thousands of well-trained guerrillas" and in effect, waging war on Afghanistan.

"The imperialists and their accomplices in Peking, disregarding the protests of the Afghan government, are in reality waging war against Afghanistan without a declaration of war," he said in a speech to Japan's National Press Club in Tokyo.

The Kremlin, which sent an estimated 70,000 troops into Afghanistan in late December, has said it will not withdraw from the neighboring Central Asian nation until what it calls outside interference stops.

Midland man shot during apparent robbery attempt

Being a "good Samaritan" didn't pay off for Paul Young, 23, of Midland.

Young was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after being shot early this morning in an apparent robbery attempt.

A Sheriff's Office spokesman said Young, of 1003 S. Midkiff Road, No. 202, was approached by a man shortly after 2 a.m. The man reportedly told Young that he had run out of gas and needed a ride back to his vehicle. On the way to the man's vehicle, some-

where between Midkiff Road and Holiday Hill Road, the man pulled a pistol and told Young to stop, sheriff's deputies said.

Young told officers he pulled over whereupon the man threatened to rob Young. A scuffle ensued, and Young was shot in the right side, according to deputies. The man reportedly fled on foot.

Young drove himself to a friend's house, and the friend then drove him to the hospital.

Deputies said Young could only tell them the man used a "large pistol."

White House to blame for U.N. vote 'foul-up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took responsibility for the "foul-up," the fault for a controversial U.S. vote criticizing Israel in the United Nations rests with the White House, according to two administration officials.

Their account, to The Associated Press, is that President Carter's objections to any criticism of Israel's control of east Jerusalem were not adequately transmitted to the State Department before the Security Council vote.

The result was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning Israel's settlements in former Arab territories — which had Carter's approval — but also condemning Israel's control of east Jerusalem, which did not have his approval.

This caused a political and diplomatic furor. The Israeli cabinet deplored the resolution and Carter's principal Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, called the U.S. vote "shameful." Even Carter's campaign manager, Robert S. Strauss, termed the vote "a terrible mistake" and said he was "rather shocked by it."

The White House issued a remarkable statement Monday night admitting a voting mixup. Then on Tuesday, with the controversy still raging, Vance took responsibility for what his spokesman, Hodding Carter, called a "foul-up" in transmitting Carter's instructions to U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

However, the account supplied by two insiders, who asked not to be named, was substantially different.

These officials said the White House had not made clear to the State Department, and consequently to McHenry, whether all references to Jerusalem were to be deleted or whether the United States could register its reservations in a separate statement.

As a result, the State Department assumed it would be sufficient to

"The 'foul-up' caused a political and diplomatic furor. The Israeli cabinet deplored the resolution and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called the vote 'shameful.'"

delete one specific provision in the resolution particularly offensive to Israel. Designed to assure all religions access to holy places in east Jerusalem, that section was viewed by the Israeli government as implicitly challenging its right to hold that part of the city.

The provision was dropped and McHenry cast his vote for the resolution. Untouched were other provisions that termed Jerusalem occupied territory — a characterization that also raised Israel's hackles.

Carter was surprised by the U.S. vote, the officials said, and decided to have a statement issued explaining it.

According to a third official, who also asked not to be identified, Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser, and other top aides tried over a period of several hours Monday to talk the president out of the statement acknowledging error.

But Carter felt the United States had made a mistake and he wanted it acknowledged, the official said. The statement was issued late Monday night at the White House.

Vance decided, meanwhile, that since the State Department was responsible for instructing the U.S. delegation to the United Nations he would take the blame.

He had his spokesman read a statement at noon Tuesday saying "the secretary of state accepts responsibility for the failure in communications."

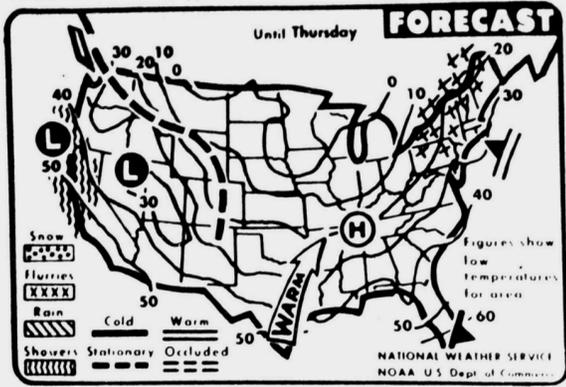
But the controversy continued to swirl. Representatives of Jewish organizations met with Carter and then quoted him as saying the United States should not have voted for the resolution if it called for dismantling the Israeli settlements.

Within minutes, the White House issued its own version of Carter's remarks. The White House said the president merely asserted that the United States should have made clear it opposed dismantling.

Several members of the Jewish group, who had planned their visit with White House and other administration officials several weeks before the latest controversy, expressed "outrage," they said, at the administration's U.N. vote. They also expressed skepticism of Carter's explanation.

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Fair and warmer Thursday. Details on Page 2A.		Delivery.....682-5311
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries are expected today through Thursday for the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are forecast from the central Pacific Coast with warm weather due from California to Florida.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures, wind speeds, and precipitation chances for the current day and the following week.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the surrounding region, including high and low temperatures and precipitation.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for numerous Texas cities, including Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, and Dallas.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with minor day to day change in temperatures. Friday through Sunday, scattered showers north of Big Bend. Low 40s to 50s, high 50s to 60s.

About 40 area oilmen to join rally

Forty or more oil operators and royalty owners from the Midland-Odessa area will be flying to the nation's capital this weekend to join in an Oil Field Round-Up to try to prevent U.S. Senators from passing the so-called windfall profits tax.

The independent oil operators claim the tax will stymie their search for oil and increased production and ultimately will cripple the energy-hungry nation.

Some 3,000 oil operators and their rig hands from across the nation are expected to converge on the nation's capital with oil field rigs, other equipment and with their side of the issue to impress on the Congressmen, the press and the nation of the plight which the tax would put on the independent operators.

The Oil Field Round-Up "push" from Midland is being coordinated by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, headed by President Al Dillard and Executive Vice President Ed Thompson, both of Midland.

The Permian Basin push on the Oil Field Round-Up got under way here Friday, when the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and a group led by Oklahoma oilman and U.S. Senator Henry Bellmon staged a rally to seek volunteers to peacefully but persuasively "march" on Washington and into the Halls of Congress to tell the petroleum industry's story.

The oilmen will be headquartered at the Skyline Inn in Washington, D.C., said a spokesman for the petroleum association, and will gather there at 9 a.m. Monday before moving into the Capitol area.

Oilmen, royalty owners and others interested in joining in the rally to quell the proposed tax, which Bellmon called the "worst mistake" ever and "a miscarriage of justice," may contact the association in Midland at 684-6345.

Senate rejects first nominee for judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently for the first time in history, a Senate panel has rejected a nominee for a federal district judgeship because he was considered unqualified for the job.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-6 Tuesday to reject the nomination of Charles Winberry, a Rocky Mount, N.C. lawyer rated "unqualified" by the American Bar Association.

The ABA based its assessment in large part on allegations Winberry had once "fixed" a criminal case in exchange for cash.

Winberry, who has denied the accusation, was not immediately available for comment on the committee vote.

It was the first time in 42 years that the judiciary panel had rejected a federal district court nomination for any reason. In 1938, the panel sent the nomination of Floyd B. Roberts of Virginia to the floor with an adverse recommendation based on opposition from his state's senators. The full Senate accepted the recommendation and rejected Roberts' nomination.

But committee records do not indicate when, if ever, a federal district court nomination was previously rejected on its merits.

Six committee Democrats voted to send the nomination to the full Senate without recommendation. Five Republicans and three Democrats voted not to send it to the floor at all.

The most devastating blow to Winberry's nomination came from a former Postal Service informant, James McTigue, who testified during confirmation hearings last week that a convicted cigarette smuggler told him Winberry had agreed to "fix" a criminal case in return for cash.

The smuggler, Gordon Dildy, refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who recommended Winberry, said he was "very disappointed" by the vote against the political ally who managed his 1974 campaign for the Senate.

Testimony set in Amarillo trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys have cleared the way for the opening of testimony by completing jury selection in the trial of a man accused of hiring the 1977 stabbing death of his business partner.

A nine-woman, three-man jury was chosen late Tuesday.

Kevin Francis, 29, was charged by a Potter County grand jury last summer with soliciting three men "to obtain a person to...kill (Frank) Potts."

Potts was found stabbed to death in an apparent robbery attempt on Oct. 8, 1977, in the downtown clothing store he co-owned with Francis.

The grand jury that indicted Francis also indicted George Hicks, 34, and his wife, Bedale, 29, on murder charges.

Hicks' trial ended in a mistrial last November when jurors deadlocked 11-1 for conviction. Potter County prosecutors have indicated he will be retried. Mrs. Hicks has not yet come to trial.



Darrell Royal, right, accepts a miniature football player as a gift Tuesday night during Texas Exes banquet. The University of Texas athletic director, Royal was guest speaker for the event. Presenting the gift are Karen Hall, left, scholarship chairman, and Shirley Cassin, Midland High School senior. (Staff Photo)

Carter, winner in three contests, anticipating Georgia primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, winner over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in three out of four Democratic contests in New England, says he looks forward to next week — and his own home-state primary in Georgia.

Carter greeted a Tuesday primary victory in Vermont and a solid setback in Kennedy's native Massachusetts with a statement pointing to a president's manifest strengths in political power, money and geographical reach.

But one unknown in future days was the impact of the administration's admission that it erred in the handling of a United Nations resolution opposing Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Robert Strauss, the president's campaign manager and himself a Jew, called the U.S. vote against Israel "a terrible mistake" and told reporters, "I was rather shocked by it."

"Obviously, it is a minus," Strauss said. With the Kennedy campaign wondering where to focus its efforts next, Carter called attention to his own staying power in a statement Tuesday evening.

"Next week," the president noted, "a total of 418 delegates will be at stake in political contests in 10 states over the country — Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington and Wyoming."

Carter's statement, passed out to reporters at the White House less than an hour after the polls closed in New England, began.

"I deeply appreciate the expression of strong support from the voters of Vermont, and wish to congratulate Sen. Kennedy and his campaign organization on their victory in Massachusetts."

The president's suggestion that Kennedy owed at least part of his home state victory to the Kennedy "organization" clearly was deliberate. But the ensuing passage about next week's Democratic primaries, conventions and caucuses was far more pointed in underscoring Carter's strengths as a well-financed incumbent and a southerner. Half of next Tuesday's contests will come in southern or border states.

"These important contests," he said, "will continue to provide an opportunity for this nation's voters to express their views on the type of leadership they want for the next four years, and I look forward to those tests."

Before Tuesday's balloting, Carter was pictured as facing a can't-lose situation, even though he expected to do no better than finish second to Kennedy in Massachusetts.

A Carter associate, who asked not to be named, put the White House view of the Massachusetts balloting in these plain, if self-serving, terms:

"We don't feel a win for the senator in Massachusetts will do anything for him. He's in a situation where if he wins, so what?"

MidTran's first month termed more successful than hoped

has requested information on how it operates, as has a transportation study team at Texas A&M University.

"This is a new system and we (Mid-Tran employees) are all learning. The scheduling should go better as the drivers learn the city," she commented.

"I'm very pleased with the way the system has been accepted. I hope we can get more buses to provide service to more people," Ms. Fisher said.

"Looking at those white and orange buses lined up at the courthouse in the evening waiting for passengers is a very pleasing site," she added. "It's enough to make tears come to my eyes."

What is needed now, said Ms. Fisher, is more buses. And she is starting to work on a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for another seven buses.

"The 175 on the waiting list justifies this need," she explained, adding that more could be used for demand-responsive through the afternoon.

With inflation, however, the buses have increased in cost. The 20-passenger bus which last year cost \$24,000 now runs \$30,000. And those with wheelchair lifts which earlier cost \$27,000 are now up to \$33,000.

REVENUE FOR demand-responsive service for the first month totaled \$807.68, which averages to \$40.83 a day, Ms. Fisher figured. If that service was handling only elderly and handicapped persons who ride at a reduced rate of 25 cents, that means 161 persons a day took advantage of the service.

With the average hovering about 100 a day, Ms. Fisher said apparently several people are taking the bus at its full fare of 75 cents a ride.

Her last count on paid subscriptions was \$2,770 for February, but she cautioned this was before some more were added.

Total income for the first month was near \$4,000. "I feel very good about our revenues," she added.

Midland's public transportation system is being scrutinized by other cities in the state, and even out-of-state. Ms. Fisher said Heston, Kan.,

MidTran's first month termed more successful than hoped

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Advertisement column on the right edge of the page, containing various notices and small ads.

DEATHS



Dwight W. McDonald

D.W. McDonald

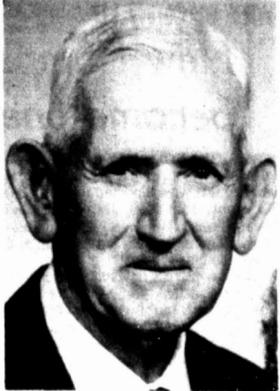
Services for Dwight Wallace McDonald, 76, 811 W. Storey Ave., were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

R.N. Moffatt

LAMESA — Services for R.N. "Nat" Moffatt, 91, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Funeral Home chapel.

Mrs. G.F. Cook

ACKERLY — Services for Mrs. G.F. Cook, 90, of Ackerly will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor, officiating and Roy Chemister of the Ackerly Church of Christ assisting.



Charlie C. Wise

Charlie Wise

Services for Charlie C. Wise, 89, Rt. 3, Box 373, were Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles Carter of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church and the Rev. Ray Simmons of Brownwood Parkland Baptist Church officiating.

Linnie Peek

Graveside services for Linnie Belle Peek, 2632 Delano Ave., were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Otilie Van Vleet

BIG SPRING — Services for Otilie Teresa Kunschick Van Vleet, 63, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Wesley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

nurse, past president of District 24 Texas Nursing Association and a graduate of Breckenridge School of Nursing at Austin.

W.B. Hollums

William Benjamin Hollums, 86, Sandy Acres Route 4, Box 13P, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jack Hollums and W.L. Hollums, both of Midland, and James Hollums of Portland; six daughters, Mary Strickland, Vivian Bradshaw and Jean Yardley, all of Midland, Ruth Hughes, of Odessa, Edna La Mere of Burbank, Calif., and Katie Cannon of Gadsden, Ala.; four brothers, Walter Hollums and T.C. Hollums, both of Floydada, Roy Hollums of Goldthwaite and John Hollums of

Fort Worth; three sisters, Faye Reynolds of Amarillo, Beth Newton of Lubbock and Sue Illsley of Farmington, Mo.; 41 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pete C. Hughey

ANDREWS — Pete Carroll Hughey, 18, of Andrews died Monday in an Andrews Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Survivors were to be at 2 p.m. today in McKinney Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Jewel M. King

Services for Jewel Midkiff King, 69, of Buchanan Dam, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Royce Womack, associate pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

1936 in Midland. They moved to Sileam Springs, Ark., in 1953 where they ranched. They returned to Midland in the 1960s. Later, they ranched in Fort Stockton. Her husband died on Oct. 2, 1974. Mrs. King moved to Burnet in 1975.

Survivors include two sons, Bentley King of Monahans and Leslie King of Odessa; six brothers, Sam Midkiff of LaMar, Colo., Lige Midkiff of Amarillo, Tyson Midkiff of Rankin,

T.O. "Dick" Midkiff of Kerrville, and Frank Midkiff and Hunter Midkiff, both of Midland; three sisters, Nell Benedict, Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Dee Hanks, all of Midland; five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be her nephews. Since the family does not live in Midland, they will be at 811 W. Storey Ave.

Former Missouri governor, senator Forrest Donnell dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Forrest C. Donnell, 95, former Missouri governor and U.S. senator, has died in suburban Manchester.

A private funeral service was planned for today. Donnell's death Monday was not disclosed until late Tuesday. He had suffered from a heart condition but "died peacefully in his sleep," according to a spokesman at Mari de Villa Retirement Center where he had made his home in recent years.

Donnell ran for his first public office at the age of 56 and won an upset victory in 1940 as a Republican to become governor of Missouri.

He became recognized as one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the senate, but even his colleagues found his meticulous attention to detail trying.

He earned labor's enmity by backing the Taft-Hartley Act, but he supported federal aid to education, slum clearance and housing measures.

Tito still in grave condition

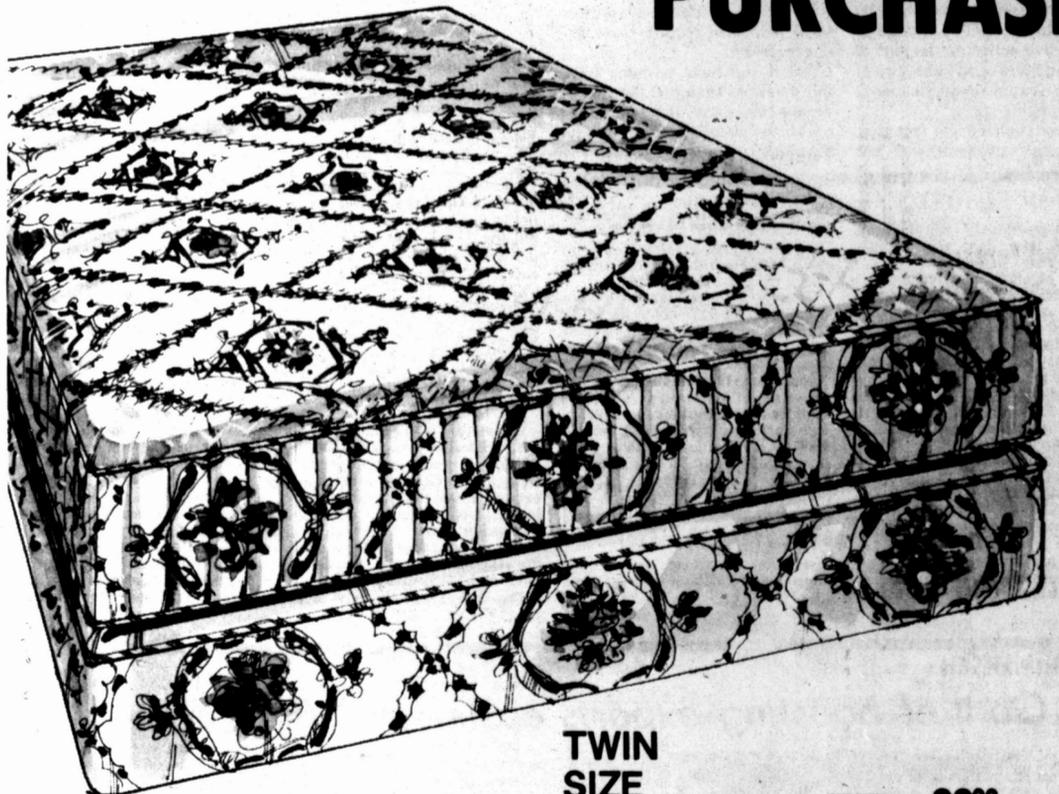
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said today the Yugoslav leader's grave condition remained unchanged and that he was still receiving intensive care.

The doctors made no further mention of their report a day earlier that there were signs of improvement in pneumonia contracted by the 87-year-old Tito.

Tito began receiving treatment for a circulation problem in his left leg in early January. When the problem did not improve, the leg was amputated Jan. 20. Other problems, including heart and kidney weaknesses and internal bleeding, have developed since then.

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All items subject to prior sale

Advertisement for Bolin Appliances Mart featuring Whirlpool and microwave ovens. Includes prices like \$268.00 for a Whirlpool and \$292.00 for a microwave oven.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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An international problem

It's easy not to think about a problem if you simply ignore it.

You simply close your eyes and mind, try to think of something pleasant instead, and hope the problem is gone when you open your eyes — and your mind again.

That attempt at a solution, however, isn't very successful. It would be safe to say that such a course of action, in fact, is rarely, if ever, successful.

When Iranian militants seized control of the embassy in Tehran, Iran, in November and began holding some 50 Americans hostage there, there were a number of cries of outrage from the world community.

But when those nations were asked to take action against the Iranians, they merely shrugged and labeled the problem an American one.

Wrong. Embassy takeovers are no more solely an American problem than were the airline hijackings so prevalent in the 10-year period from the early 1960s to the early 1970s.

During that period, airline hijackings became almost everyday occurrences. What eventually reduced the number of hijackings was decisive action on the part of the United States and Cuba, two of the nations caught up in the throes of the hijacking spree.

When we realized the fact that the hijacking problem was not

going to disappear merely because we ignored it, we took decisive steps that led to the end, for the most part, of the problem.

That was in 1973 when the United States and Cuba signed a pact calling for the prosecution and extradition of hijackers. And at that time the United States and Cuba were not on the best of terms, either.

Following that action, the U.S. Congress approved a tough anti-skyjacking law and, on the world scene, The Hague convention on hijacking set out international procedures for dealing with apprehended hijackers.

Now it appears the terrorists have found another interesting game: Embassy takeovers.

Following on the heels of the Iranian situation, terrorists in Bogota, Colombia, are holding hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy. They're holding the ambassadors of 16 nations and demanding \$50 million, the release of political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

In the wake of this most recent embassy incident, it's quite clear that the problem involving diplomatic missions is not solely an American problem. A solution here, also, will require clear, decisive action.

But it will have to come from more nations than just the United States because international problems demand international solutions.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 65th day of 1980. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 5, 1770, gunfire erupted during a scuffle between British troops and a crowd of hecklers in Boston. The incident became known as the "Boston Massacre" and contributed to unrest in the colonies.

On this date:
 In 1496, England's King Henry VII commissioned John and Sebastian Cabot to discover new lands.

In 1868, the senate was organized into a court of impeachment to hear charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died in Moscow at the age of 73, after 29 years in office.

In 1977, a powerful earthquake devastated Romania. The death toll

eventually reached more than 1,000.

Ten years ago, a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons went into effect, ratified by 43 nations.

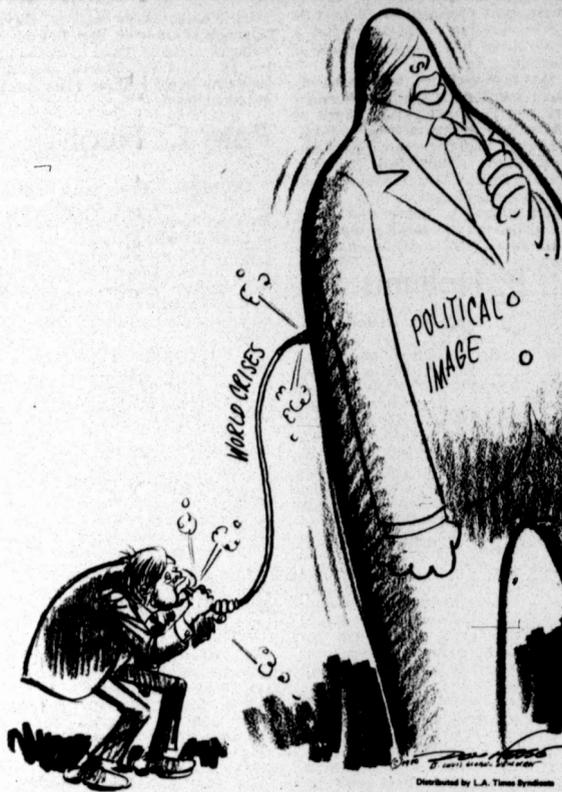
Five years ago, Israeli troops stormed a Tel Aviv hotel and killed the half dozen Arab terrorists holding some 40 guests and employees hostage.

Last year, the Israeli cabinet accepted secret American proposals for a Mideast peace treaty, and President Carter said he'd go to the Mideast in an effort to wrap things up.

Today's birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 72.

BIBLE VERSE

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. — 1 John 2:15.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets using gases to kill Afghans

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the towering, treacherous mountains of Afghanistan, the Soviet invaders are attacking guerrillas with deadly nerve gases that even Adolf Hitler balked at using.

The implications are so hideous that American analysts don't want to believe their own intelligence, but eyewitness accounts, satellite photos and communications intercepts have verified the terrible truth.

These mountains are called Hindu Kush, meaning "Killer of Hindus." But it's Afghans who are now dying on the craggy, wind-whipped heights. The Russians are using gases to flush the fierce mountain men out of the caves and crevices, where they are holed up.

From the available evidence, intelligence specialists have identified one gas as Soman. This colorless nerve gas has a pleasant, fruity odor but brings agonizing death within 15 minutes. It kills by being absorbed through the skin.

The victims in their final minutes of life, according to a U.S. document, "display the following symptoms: difficulty in breathing; drooling and excessive sweating; nausea, vomiting, cramps and involuntary defecation and urination; twitching, jerking and staggering; headache, confusion, drowsiness, coma and convulsion... followed by cessation of breathing."

The Defense Intelligence Agency

has also picked up references in Soviet communications which indicate the Russians may also be waging germ warfare against the Afghan tribesmen. No civilized nation has resorted to such an inhumane weapon since our colonial French and Indian wars when Indian tribes were deliberately given smallpox-infected blankets.

Even Hitler decided against using nerve gases developed by his Nazi scientists in World War II. But after the Third Reich collapsed, the Soviets quietly moved an entire German nerve gas production plant to Russia and employed former Nazi scientists to develop the dread stuff.

Pentagon sources now estimate that the Russians not only possess an enormous chemical warfare arsenal but have assigned more than 100,000 specially trained chemical officers to Soviet military units. Intelligence reports claim the Russians tested their chemicals in small amounts against rebellious tribesmen in South Yemen as early as 1964.

Then in 1978, the Soviets used mustard gas to subdue the independent Meo tribes entrenched in the highlands of Laos. Survivors staggered out of the mountains muzzling fearfully about "yellow rain." Now the Russians have turned their genocidal weapons against the Afghan rebels.

A key intelligence source told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets have placed extensive stockpiles of chemical weapons in their Warsaw Pact satellite nations. In the early

ART BUCHWALD

New Hampshire Futurity became one-horse show

WASHINGTON — You saw it on television, you read it in the newspapers, and it was reported in the polls. The contest in New Hampshire between George Bush and Ronald Reagan was going to be a horse race, and much too close to call.

When over 2,000 newspapermen and pollsters assure you that the New Hampshire Republican primary is a toss-up between two men, you would be a fool to doubt their word. After all, among them they interviewed everyone in the state, not once but three times.

So what really happened? Reagan beat Bush by 2-1.

The days following the results I watched all the newscasts and read all the papers hoping to see someone from the media admit he or she was wrong.

It was not to be. I decided to go down to Washington National Airport and meet the reporters as they got off the plane from Manchester and ask them why they missed the boat so badly.

Most of them were bitter and a few refused to comment, explaining that they never talk to the press.

The ones who were willing to discuss it at all had various excuses for their bad showing in New Hampshire.

A nationally respected political pundit said, The citizens of New Hampshire didn't level with us. This



Art Buchwald

is the most outrageous primary I have ever covered.

Are you saying people in New Hampshire lie?

What other conclusion can you draw? We went into their shops, we stopped them on the streets, we drank coffee in their homes. The least they could have done was tell us the truth.

Maybe they were telling you the truth at the time. Perhaps they changed their minds after they talked to you.

That's too simple an explanation. I believe the people who said they were going to vote for Bush were really closet supporters for Reagan. They wanted us to believe it would be a horse race, so we'd all stay around. My next column is going to be an expose on how the citizens of New Hampshire manipulated the press to make us all look like fools.

A TV commentator staggered off the plane and tried to push by my camera. But I stuck a microphone in his face.

You really blew it in Manchester, I said. He tried to put his coat over his head.

I am innocent of any wrongdoing, he replied. When all the facts are in, the public will realize that we were given the wrong information by the Bush and Reagan campaign managers.

Bush's people insisted their man had the momentum to sweep the primary. Reagan's campaign headquarters told me they would be happy to get 25 percent of the vote. I split the difference and that's how I came up with the horse race. I've only been in this business 15 years. Anyone could have made the same mistake.

The next person I managed to talk to was a leading pollster who said, Although we came out originally with 41 percent for Bush and 41 percent for Reagan, we have reassessed our data and have concluded it should have been 23 percent for Bush and 50 percent for Reagan. When you're polling a large state like New Hampshire, you always have to allow a 27 percent margin of error.

The last person to get off the plane was the Dean of Political Reporters. All I said to him was Have you seen any good horse races lately? and he tried to hit me over the head with his typewriter.

Mark Russell says

It was a big Kennedy victory in New Hampshire, all right — under the metric system.

Kennedy said he won in New Hampshire because Carter only got 28 percent in '76. This means that today, Teddy can clobber Morris Udall, Fred Harris and Milton Schapp.

Carter got 50 percent in New Hampshire by not setting foot in the state. Perhaps if he had, he would have gotten his old 28 percent.

Carter had the clear advantage of running in the home state of the famous New Hampshire peaches, New Hampshire peanuts and that great NFL team, the Manchester Falcons.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- Someone has said, "The only way to save religion is to allow religion to save you." What type of religion did Titus 1:15-16 state as being abominable to God?
 - There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but... Here Paul tells how to deal with temptation. How? 1 Corinthians 10:13
 - What book of the Bible follows the Gospels?
 - Name one of the twelve sons of Jacob who migrated to Egypt because of the great famine. Exodus 1
 - "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but..." Romans 13:1
- Four correct... excellent, three... good

NICK THIMMESCH

Goal of boosting exports easier said than done

SEATTLE — The only way that the United States can maintain its prosperity is to export, export, export. The time is long past when American business can live off the rich American market. Competitor nations are well into our market, and we must compensate by doing better in getting into theirs. It's as simple as that.

The goal of boosting exports, however, is easier announced than accomplished. The dispute reverberating through the Puget Sound over the question of exporting Northwest logs is a good illustration of how interests made up of sincere people can thwart a rational export policy.

About 75 percent of all logs exported from the United States come from the Northwest and Alaska. It makes perfect sense to sell them to Asian nations, principally Japan. There are plenty of logs to export. It costs less to ship them from Seattle to Tokyo than to, say, Long Beach, Calif. The Japanese are happy customers, though the Soviet Union would also like to please. And, after totting up the pluses and minuses, there is an overall economic benefit to the United States. After all, unlike oil, trees can be planted again and harvested.

Still, this issue can raise political tempers. Unions such as the International Woodworkers of America, owners of small sawmills; some homebuilding interests, and environmentalists are strongly opposed to much of the present log-export trade and want to limit it in the future.

The mill owners rely heavily on federal and state timber sales and feel that the price would drop if log exports were stopped. The unions argue that such exports preclude processing of timber and thus cut jobs. Some homebuilders believe that log exports cause lumber shortages and



Nick Thimmesch

higher prices. Environmentalists suspect the timber companies would harvest even more timber if the log export business really opened up.

This strong opposition found expression in an amendment to the 1979 Export Administration Act authored by Congressman Don L. Bonker (D-Olympia), which phases out export of cedar logs from state and federal lands in the next three years.

The big timber companies fought this amendment because they didn't like the precedent of any ban on log export. Now Bonker is pushing a bill to restrict the export of all species of trees cut on state and federal land. He says that he has no intention to ever extend this concept to private lands, the kind that most timber companies own.

However strong the feelings against log export, the facts indicate that the Northwest must export to keep its timber industry healthy. In 1964 this industry provided 30 percent of the Northeast U.S. lumber market needs; today it's under 5 percent and declining because the East can buy Canadian and Southern lumber cheaper.

By exporting logs, the Northwest timber companies vitalize the entire region's wood industry, and also help create new markets in Asia for processed American timber. The future of the timber market in booming Asia

is very good.

Virtually all the criticism of log exports involves Japan, where wood demand is running away from domestic supply. The Japanese are now importing more than half their log needs. The United States is the leading supplier, with the Soviets second.

The Japanese prefer buying logs rather than lumber from the United States because of their unique size requirements and slow-sawing methods. They simply won't buy our standard sizes. So if the United States won't sell them logs, they'll make their wood materials from Soviet or Canadian logs.

Some opponents to log exports claim that the Japanese import our logs and sell lumber back to us. In 1978 the United States imported only .0008 percent of its soft wood from Japan — an infinitesimal amount. The United States did import significant amounts of hard wood plywood from Taiwan, Korea and Japan, but most of it was for decorative use and not competitive with that made in the United States. Besides, much of this imported material was remanufactured and finished here, thus creating many jobs for American workers.

It's too bad that the Jones Act makes shipping logs in American freighters to American ports cost-prohibitive. It's too bad that railroads don't have enough cars, and charge too much for logs to be shipped East. It's too bad that wide fluctuations in the U.S. housing market compare unfavorably with the steady, even booming, housing market in Asia, thus inhibiting expansion of log-processing facilities in the Northwest. Actually, the big timber companies have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in production plants in recent years. Employment in Washington

State's forest industry is now at 71,000, the highest since 1951.

These facts of Northwest economic life are often recited by George Weyerhaeuser, president of the company bearing his name. He is proud, not ashamed, that his company is building export facilities.

At first, there will be more logs than finished products shipped from our export facility, Weyerhaeuser says. Over the years, the volume of finished products will steadily increase. But even then there will be a steady volume of export logs. Why? Because that's what our principal customer, Japan, wants to buy.

If Japan doesn't feel she can depend on the United States as a long-term supplier of all kinds of forest products — she has an obvious option. The nearest alternate supplier, with its soft wood surplus, is Soviet Siberia.

There is no reason we should alarm the Japanese, lose this market, harm our trade balance, or further weaken the dollar, lose income and jobs — unless we persuade ourselves it would be a good idea to shoot ourselves in the foot and restrict these exports. I don't think this will happen.

the small society



A look at America by rearview mirror

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — "There is no poverty in America," observed Avrim Petal, guiding his cab along North Michigan Avenue in the glitter of afternoon sunshine from the lakefront skyscrapers. "No difference between the rich man and the poor man."

Avrim had to come to Chicago by way of Houston from Karachi. This was his third day driving a cab, and he wasn't quite sure where O'Hare Airport was.

"I go there two, maybe three times, if you count coming back," he laughed. "Get lost sometimes. Passengers not very understanding. Always in a

directions to the airport.

She allowed him to make a U-turn, and we headed back the other way.

"She was rather unpleasant," sighed Petal, "but she has an unpleasant duty, standing there in the wind. Chicago, you know, is the Windy City."

He pronounced it to rhyme with grindy. Petal thought women had "much power in America. In the factory where I worked in Houston they were paid the same as the men. They sat around all day drinking coffee, telling bad jokes and talking about whichever one went to the bathroom. In Pakistan, women live in the rear of the house and put on a veil to go in the street."

We must have been on the right road to the airport at last, because on a billboard Mayor Jane Byrne was bidding us farewell.

Avrim's first job in Chicago was washing school buses. He lived with an uncle but now had his own apartment on the north side of Chicago. "There is no poverty there," he said. "Everyone has a car and a colored TV. But they steal and kill to get drugs and hashish. I will move to a house when I get married this year."

He said he hadn't found a girl yet, but he was 25, "and that is the year when one should get married? Don't you think?"

Because of his impending marriage to a girl he had yet to meet, he had taken up the better paying job of cab driver.

Avrim said he was saving his money to get married and had never applied for "welfare or anything free for nothing because I do not like filling out papers. In Pakistan no one fills out paper. They don't like to leave their souls at the post office."



hurry. It is the way here in America. In Pakistan, no one is in a hurry. There is no place to go."

Avrim seemed to be headed in the wrong direction, although I do not know Chicago well. "I am a Sind," he continued, lost, but not for words. "I speak Sindhi. My name is Avrim, like Avrim Lincoln, your first president."

I told him George Washington was our first president; Abraham Lincoln had freed the slaves.

"Oh, yes," said Avrim, turning left at a sign that said no left turn. "My father is a slave in Karachi, a slave in the bazaar. We lived in the back of the shop, seven of us. He made brass candlesticks and lamps for the tourists. When I came home from school, I polished the brass until it became too dark. There was no electricity after 8 o'clock in the bazaar."

Avrim told me there were many Petals in Pakistan. "They are like Smiths in America. More Petals than in a rose garden. This is a pun. Do you know what is a pun?"

I said I did. He said his English teacher gave him a gold star, "like a proper schoolboy," for writing in his exercise book: "There are many puns in the Punjab." It was a joke, he pointed out. "My teacher likes jokes. She is a woman. I pay her to learn English."

A lady cop dressed him down for taking his time going through a yellow light when she was trying to hurry traffic along. Lifting his hand from the wheel in a gesture of benediction, he rolled his eyes far back in his head. As I could see from the rearview mirror, his swarthy face projected an expression of saintly innocence. By way of apology, he asked

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ AKQ1065
♦ AK2
♣ AQ6

WEST EAST
♠ AQJ9732 ♦ 10856
♥ J9 ♣ 87
♦ Void ♠ 109753
♣ K1084 ♠ J92

SOUTH
♠ K4
♥ 432
♦ QJ864
♣ 753

The bidding:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 2NT 3♦
4NT Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

opposite a bust—which partner might have. But that is not the major objection.

Since North's opening bid was forcing to game, there is no need for him to act now—the force is still on!

South must either bid or double the opponents for penalties, and North will then have a better idea of the hand's potential, no matter what his partner chooses.

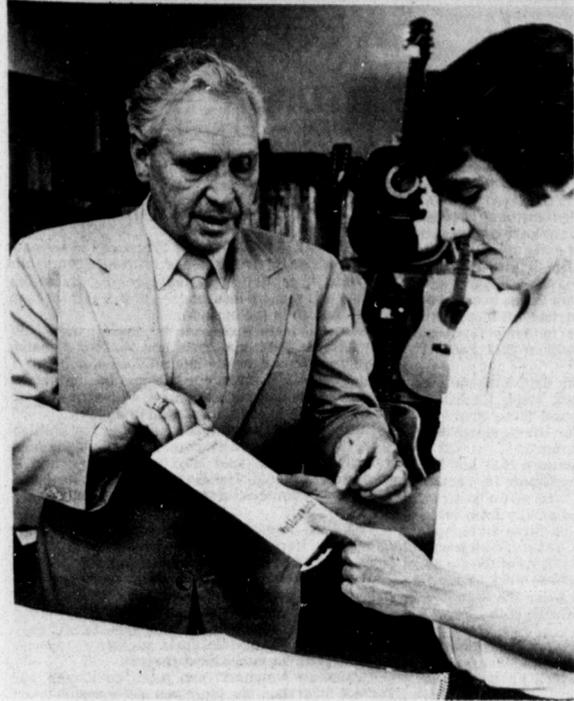
When South announced a spade stopper with his bid of three no trump, North realized that a no trump contract might prove safer than a suit game. And slam was not out of the question if his partner had the right values. He invited with four no trump and South accepted on the strength of his diamonds.

West chose the safe lead of the jack of hearts. Declarer ran his tricks, squeezing both defenders down to two clubs. After taking the club finesse, he ended up with all the tricks.

We would not have enjoyed being declarer had West chanced upon a club lead. Not being clairvoyant, we would have eschewed the finesse in the hope of cashing eleven red suit tricks. Now the 5-0 diamond break would have doomed the slam.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 255, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Instinctively, most players would rebid four hearts, but is that correct? First and foremost, North has no guarantee that he can make ten tricks at a heart contract.



Travis Stice, right, Lee High School band captain, discusses advertising rates for the spring concert program with Jerry Duncan of May & Duncan Music Company. Both high school bands are participating in the annual program ad sales campaign which helps finance band scholarships and a May trip to Tempe, Ariz. (Staff Photo)

High school bands launch joint fund-raising ad sale

Midland and Lee High School bands are selling ads for their spring concert programs.

The annual event is a fund raising project to be used for scholarships and to pay for the spring

trip in May, said Nancy Irving, publicity chairman for the Lee High Bandoliers.

Both bands will be competing in the Mountain States Band Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

Prices of the ads range from \$10 to \$100, she said. The city is divided equally between the two schools and each band must sell within its territory, Mrs. Irving added. There will be approximately 1,000 spring program books printed and the ads will appear in both schools' programs, she explained.

The ads are tax deductible, Mrs. Irving noted, and businesses can use their logo, business card, letterhead or they can compose their own advertisement in the program booklet.

In addition, there are the "personal ads" which can be purchased, she said.

For more information regarding the ads, call 694-3640 or 694-7363 for the Lee High Band or 682-4753 for the Midland High Band.

Every Wednesday
Family Night SPECIAL
3 BEAN BURRITOS
3 MEAT BURRITOS
Regular Price: \$4.74
\$3.19 Plus Tax
5:00 p.m. 'till Closing
TACOVILLA
902 Andrews Hwy. • 2111 N. Big Spring
3204 Midkiff

COUNTRY CARROUSEL
in Odessa
Presents
RED STEAGALL
Friday,
March 7
Tickets \$8.00
Open 7-nights a week til 2:00 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Sunday through Thursday 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
50¢ Beer and 1/2 Price Drinks
201 W. Alabama 367-0930

Probation in stabbing
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state jury has recommended a 10-year probation sentence for a Marine corporal convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1979 stabbing death here of an Army sergeant.

Marine Cpl. Maurice Sistrunk, 21, said he fatally stabbed Fort Sam Houston Sgt. Car Hays, 24, on Jan. 6, 1979, in self defense when Hays made homosexual advances. Hays was stabbed and cut 27 times.

As Advertised Nationally in PEOPLE, PLAYBOY, COSMOPOLITAN and GLAMOUR.
For the looks that get the looks
Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut.
A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.
A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it. We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown. Then they'll give you our precision cut. One that adapts the style you want to the hair you have. So, our precision haircut not only looks great the first day. It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow. And you'll continue to get all the looks you're looking for. No appointments necessary, ever. Just \$14 for guys and gals.
Command Performance
Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast
697-3113 San Miguel Square Midland
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6

Your horoscope
By JEANE DIXON
Thursday, March 6, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The late Lou Costello, whose movies with Bud Abbott continue to bring joy to viewers, was born on this date. Like Abbott and Costello's antics, the things you do in this coming year will lift the spirits of many others for a long time to come. Your financial status is about to change for the better, along with your employment situation.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business you have not been able to handle until now can be successfully dealt with today. Loved ones are willing to lend you a hand with tasks that would be boring if done alone.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your actions now increase domestic harmony. You strive to attain a better balance between work commitments and home life. Family member welcomes changes with delight.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Morning hours are likely to be uneventful, but tempo will pick up after lunch. Use discretion now in handling sensitive personnel problem. This is great time to reach out to those you love most.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be persistent in seeking information you vitally need to obtain long-range results. You are likely to receive an important message regarding financial or business affairs.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to your co-workers' plans, ideas and you get good feeling about future project. Tap talents of your mate or partner to turn nice profit. This evening looks promising for romance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn from watching and listening to others. Give yourself more time to complete difficult projects, especially those involving finances. Pay no attention to gossip.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Devote more time to personal finances. Deal with tax matters, and seek advice of accountant or banker if necessary. Show more enthusiasm for your work. Superior notices your attitude.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Solo efforts will probably be more rewarding than a team effort today. Seek special knowledge through research

HEAR HON. KENT HANCE
U.S. Representative, this district
SPEAK OF LEGISLATIVE UP-DATE
Friday, March 7, 10:45 a.m.
Midland Civic Center
Main & Texas
Sponsored by Texas Association of Business. For reservations before Friday call Ralph Nelson, 682-5344, or Texas Association of Business, 694-9543. \$10 registration fee includes lunch.

THE VISITOR
The ultimate terror has arrived!
MEL FERPER GLENN FORD LANCE HENRIKSEN SAM PECKINPAH SHELLEY WINTERS
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15
Midnight Madness
TODAY AT 11:30-3:30-7:30-9:30
TIM CONWAY DON KNotts
THE PRIZE FIGHTER
A Knockout Comedy!

AL PACINO CRUISING
PLEASE NOTE
THE MANAGEMENT WISHES YOU TO KNOW THAT "CRUISING" IS A VIOLENT & EXPLICIT FILM, AND MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO SOME. PLEASE BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY. NO ONE UNDER 17 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN, IF REQUESTED.
NIGHTLY AT 7:30-9:15 MATINEE SAT. 11:30-1:15 & 3:00-5:00 PM

COMING March 22-23
EASTER SEAL TELETHON
Supported by TACOVILLA
CHIEF
HANG EM HIGH
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
SWEATER GIRLS
IT'S FUN TO BE YOUNG!
THE NIFTY FIFTIES
HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Spaghetti with the whole family.
It could happen to anyone, anytime, at any Pizza Inn. One look... one taste of our thick, rich sauce with long tender noodles, and... Zap!... You're a Spaghettier, with a style all your own.
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363-0479
363-1361

Today's opening stock market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2.34	70	26.00	25.00	25.00	+1/4
AM Int'l	2.20	100	12.00	11.00	11.00	-1/4
ASA	1.16	200	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Asarco	2.12	100	25.00	24.00	24.00	-1/4
Avco	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Avco Corp	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Avco Int'l	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Avco Int'l	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Avco Int'l	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Avco Int'l	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — There's big money to be made in international terrorism. And insurance companies are out to capitalize on that premise by selling kidnap and ransom insurance — or K & R insurance, as it's known in the business.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ADM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
ADM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
ADM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
ADM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
ADM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

London Exchange

LONDON (AP) — The London Stock Exchange today opened with a slight gain, as investors reacted to news of a possible oil price increase.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
BP	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
BP	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
BP	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
BP	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
BP	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil issues led the way as the stock market recovered from an early round of selling to finish mixed Tuesday.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AT&T	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
AT&T	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
AT&T	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
AT&T	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
AT&T	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Oil issues led the way

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off more than 7 points in early trading, closed with a 2.13 gain at 856.48.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Exxon	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Exxon	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Exxon	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Exxon	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
Exxon	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Businessmen are prime candidates

for political terrorism because their firms can and will pay huge ransom demands, said Roy Tucker, president of Risk International.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Government reported

Tuesday afternoon that factory orders surged 3.6 percent in January from an upward-revised total the month before.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
General	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
General	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
General	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
General	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
General	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

NYSE volume stepped up

to 44.31 million shares from 38.69 million Monday. The exchange's composite index managed a .01 gain to 64.36.

Sales	PR	Hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4
IBM	1.00	100	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1/4

Additional listings

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	1.00	100
DEF	2.00	200
GHI	3.00	300
JKL	4.00	400
MNO	5.00	500

Over the counter

Company	Price	Volume
ABC	1.00	100
DEF	2.00	200
GHI	3.00	300
JKL	4.00	400
MNO	5.00	500

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.00	+0.01
Corn	0.50	+0.02
Soybeans	1.20	+0.03
Cotton	0.80	+0.01
Gold	150.00	+0.50

Market index

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	856.48	+2.13
S&P 500	123.89	+0.12
NASDAQ	64.36	+0.01
NYSE	44.31	+0.62

Prices of knives, forks out of sight

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

A year ago, a typical four-piece place setting of sterling silver flatware at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta cost \$134 on sale. Today, the same place setting — again "on sale" — carries a price tag of just over \$650.

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GHI	3.00	300
JKL	4.00	400
MNO	5	

Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5, 1980



Tender Years

Rachel Longaker, Shane Sinutko and Jarrod Johnson discover that childhood friends can still have a good time together, even during the sometimes-confusing teen years, but nothing seems simple any more in "Where Do Teenagers Come From?" a premiere presentation on ABC's "ABC Afterschool Specials" series Wednesday, March 5.

This is one of a series of programs designed to help teenagers and their parents gain insight into the growth process.

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

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 2 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 2 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Mi Secretaria	Bewitched Jeannie	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Beyond Westworld	Billy Graham Crusade	Los Ricos Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	Edward & Mrs. Simpson	Billy Graham
8:00	Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry	CBS Movie: "White Mama"	Charlie's Angels	Charytin Fantastico	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Pledge Brk. Great	700 Club
9:00	Best Of Sat. Night Live	Mama	Vega\$	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "A Song"	Performances "The Most"	Word Of Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Mary	News Iran Crisis	Marcada 24 Horas	Is Born	Happy Fella	Wake Up Word Of Truth
11:00		Hartman CBS Late	Love Boat	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "Sign It Death"	Fawty Towers Pledge Break	Rejoice Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "Ruby"	Baretta	"Mi Esposa La Otra"	To Norway		

Two Texas experiment stations cooperate in development of weather-saving system

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Most of us can probably remember wondering as children why we couldn't put winter's cold weather in a bottle, and save it for the heat of summer. At Texas A&M University, researchers are learning how to do just that.

The researchers drilled a pair of shallow wells about 400 yards apart, along the Brazos River flood plain near College Station. Water is pumped out of one well, sprayed into the cold air to be chilled, then pumped underground into the other well.

That gives a giant "bubble" of chilled water, insulated by the earth, that can be withdrawn during the summer for lower-cost air conditioning.

The Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station, working with the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, is running the test.

The two agencies hope to expand the experiment to withdraw heat from the 70-degree underground water as it heads for the surface, possibly to provide a heating system. Currently that heat is lost into the air when the water is chilled.

Dr. Donald L. Reddell of the agricultural station said air was chilled down to 32 degrees this winter.

He said experimenters hope to hook the system up to buildings within a year, but financing still is pending with the experiment stations, the state and the Energy Department.

The wells now have a capacity of 150 gallons per unit, Reddell said, and can take care of 25 average-sized houses for a year.

While the water and the winter air are free, Reddell said it would cost about \$2,000 per house to install the equipment, and operating costs would be about \$50 a month.

Another problem is the depth of the water, he said. The wells near College Station are 55 feet deep, but the cost would skyrocket for deeper wells.

The system is "the only one that I'm aware of," Reddell said. "There is one hot water experiment where they're storing hot water with hopes of using it for heating at Auburn (University) in Alabama."

Since chilled water is commonly used to air condition and heat buildings, no research in that area is necessary, he said.

"It's just a matter of getting some chilled water and getting it to the buildings," he said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Formula feeding of infants not linked to obese children

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard that the reason breast feeding is preferable to formula is that there is less chance of the child being obese later on in life. Is there any truth to this? — Mrs. G.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: A recent report by Dr. Samuel Poman of the University of Iowa indicates no difference in obesity at eight years of age between children who were breast fed and those who were formula fed. However, he did find a relationship between fatness at three and one-half months of age and at eight years of age.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My nine-year-old son is a hyperactive child and is receiving some counseling in school. The school nurse tells me that I could help my son by eliminating from his diet foods which contain additives. I would be willing to try anything that might work. Is this a possibility? — Mrs. G.E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Some researchers do advocate elimination of food additives from the diet of hyperactive children. On the other hand, others, such as Dr. Gordon Millichap, a professor of neurology and pediatrics at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, charge that there is no sufficient evidence to prove that an additive-free diet can prevent or correct hyperactivity.

Additionally, Dr. Millichap cautions that until the value of the diet is proved by controlled studies, physicians and parents should recognize that they are treating the child with a remedy that has not been confirmed.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been trying to limit my sugar intake but find it difficult. Practically every dry cereal, for example, seems to include sugar among its ingredients. Why is sugar added to so many foods, and

what is its nutritive value? Wouldn't it be preferable to use artificial sweeteners in many foods? — Ms. A.S.

Dear Ms. S.: As you indicate, sugar is a widely used food additive; the broader classification under which it falls, "sweeteners," is classified as both nutritive and non-nutritive.

Nutritive sweeteners, which are metabolized by the body to provide energy, include natural sugars such as sucrose (your common table sugar), glucose and fructose. The widespread use of sugar in foods has been criticized because it provides "empty calories" — that is, it does not help meet the daily requirement for vitamins, minerals or protein. In addition, sugar contributes to tooth decay.

Non-nutritive sweeteners, which are not metabolized and therefore are calorie-free, include cyclamates and saccharin. Cyclamates cannot be used in food at present. They were banned by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) after tests showed that they caused cancer in animals. The FDA has also announced its intention to ban saccharin, but this step has been widely opposed, and the ban will not take effect for several months, at the earliest.

Navy retires sub Nautilus

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

MARE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — After diving more than 2,500 times and traveling a half-million miles in its 25 years, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine has been retired from the U.S. fleet.

The spiritual descendant of the mythical craft piloted by Capt. Nemo in Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," the Nautilus was decommissioned Monday in a ceremony at the naval shipyard 35 miles north of San Francisco.

Its last crew bade farewell to the sub and met some of the men who first shipped out on the Nautilus when it left Groton Harbor in Connecticut on Jan. 17, 1955.

"It's kind of like when an old man dies," said Mike Oliver, a petty officer second class, who lowered the ship's flag for the final time. "You're glad because he was old, but you're sad, too."

Chief petty officer Leroy Ingels, who took the sub on its first dive, said, "I wouldn't have missed this for the world. It looks just like it always did. It's a crime to take it out of commission."

But the onetime pride of the Navy, which made a trip under the North Pole in 1958, needed an overhaul, and that would have cost almost as much as it did to build the sub, more than \$55 million.

So it came here last May for removal of its atomic core and to be phased out of service.

The ceremony included remarks by Cmdr. Richard Riddell, its last skipper, and Vice Adm. Kenneth M. Carr, commander of the U.S. Atlantic submarine force.

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But to take advantage of the tax deferral for 1979, you must open or add to your IRA at First Savings before you file your tax return. Don't miss this golden opportunity to benefit from First Savings high interest savings and a deferral of your federal income taxes. See one of the Fiscal Fitness People at either First Savings location soon...at any case before you file for 1979.

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