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Red Cross officials visit embassy hostages

By The Associated Press

Two representatives of the International Red Cross and a group of Iranians visited the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy today to check on their condition and report their findings to the families of the captives.

The Red Cross representatives were Harald Schmid de Grunck, the permanent Red Cross representative in Tehran, and Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician. Both are Swiss. They were accompanied by an official of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, and Iranian Health Minister Mousa Zargar.

Hojatolislam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Moslem clergyman who leads the weekly Sabbath prayers in

Tehran, also was scheduled to be a member of the group, but it was not known if he was already inside the embassy. A spokesman for the militants occupying the embassy since Nov. 4 said he was added to the group at their insistence.

A spokeswoman at the Geneva headquarters of the Red Cross said the Iranian government agreed to three conditions set by the organization: that its representatives meet with all the hostages, that they be allowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives' families of the state of their health.

Hassan Habibi, a spokesman for the ruling Revolutionary Council, said in an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio that Iran is "ready for a world

war" if the United States starts one over the hostages.

Hints of American military action do not appear serious, he said. He dismissed the possibility of an economic blockade at the mouth of the Persian Gulf because, he reasoned, it would cut off oil from Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries as well as Iran.

If the United States is serious about world war, Habibi said, it should seriously consider whether it is worth surviving or not.

Today was the Americans' 163rd day of captivity. The militants' spokesman said the visit was "imposed" on them by the Iranian government. Apparently the government hoped it would help to undercut President Carter's campaign to get Japan

and America's major European allies to take the same economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran that he ordered.

The ambassadors of Japan and the nine European Common Market countries called on President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last Saturday and relayed demands from their governments for the immediate release of the hostages. A press aide said Bani-Sadr rejected the demand and warned the foreign governments against taking punitive action against an international organization to check on the condition of the captive Americans and report to the world on their treatment.

The Americans' last foreign visitors were three American clergymen

who held Easter services eight days ago and reported they were in excellent physical and mental shape.

The militants also renewed their threat to kill all the hostages, saying they would "blow them sky-high," if the United States took military action against Iran. They announced last December that they had mined the embassy walls with explosives.

President Carter told a group of European television correspondents on Saturday that if further U.S. action was necessary to free the hostages, it "would be very strong and forceful and might well involve military means." He also had a warning for the embassy militants, saying, "If our hostages are injured or any of them are killed, then we would not delay in taking much stronger action of an

incisive nature."

After their meeting with Bani-Sadr, the Japanese and West European ambassadors began returning home for "consultations" with their governments in accordance with a procedure worked out by the Common Market governments at a meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, last week.

French officials said the European Community's headquarters staff in Brussels was examining the legalities of further joint action against Iran. They said the foreign ministers of the nine nations — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark — would meet in Luxembourg April 21 to consider what they would do next.



The Ayatollah Khomeini, revolutionary leader of Iran, waves from the balcony of his home Sunday as a jubilant crowd of thousands of Iranians cheers and chants. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraqi revolution urged; Border attacks continue

By The Associated Press

A leading Iranian clergyman urged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to lead a revolution in neighboring Iraq, and Tehran Radio reported a weekend grenade attack on a border camp for Iranian refugees from Iraq.

The radio today said Gov. Gen. Makul of Kermanshah Province reported "raiders" fired grenades into the camp Saturday night "to create terror" during a visit by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Makul also reported a total of 17,000 Iraqis have been expelled from the two countries since border clashes between the two countries began more than a week ago.

Iraq last week charged that Iraq had deported 15,000 Iraqis, and about a half dozen Iraqis had died in skirmishes with Iraqi forces. Iraq issued several denunciations of Khomeini's regime but no reports of casualties.

Bani-Sadr on Sunday pledged to help resettle the refugees. The radio said the president went from their camp to Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan Province, which is adjacent to Iraq and has a large Arab population hostile to Iran's Persian majority.

The government radio also reported that Ayatollah Hoseyn Ali Montazeri in an interview with the official Pars news agency urged the overthrow of Iraq's ruling Baathist Party, which has been a close Soviet ally.

"Our deprived Iraqi brothers are constantly telling us that they expect Imam Khomeini to lead the Iraqi revolution as he led Iran's revolution to victory," Montazeri said.

Montazeri, considered a likely successor to the 79-year-old Khomeini as spiritual leader of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, was quoted as saying:

"All Iraqis, both Shiites and Sunnis, are waiting for an opportunity to rise

against the regime." The Baathist party is dominated by Sunni Arabs, although Shiites are the majority sect in Iraq.

The radio said Montazeri delivered his appeal directly to Khomeini, who responded: "There is no question of leadership, but we shall do our duty by Iraq and all Moslems."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Sunday warned that Iran would "react vigorously" if a leading Iraqi Shiite clergyman, Ayatollah Bagher Sadr, had been arrested and killed as reported by the Tehran newspaper Islamic Revolution. But Pars reported today that the National Guidance Ministry said the report was unfounded and denied it.

A Kuwait newspaper reported that an unidentified Iranian gunman unsuccessfully tried to assassinate Iraqi Information Minister Latif Nossayif Jassem in Baghdad on Saturday. Al-Rai Al-Amm said Jassem pulled out his own gun, chased and shot him.

Tax Appraisal Board divided on who should get job

The city's side: Only one new employee needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series studying the newly-formed Midland County Tax Appraisal Board, the complicated and already controversial panel that will assess property values for all Midland County property owners beginning in 1981.

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Only simple arguments have just two sides. The discussion on who should set

values on property to be taxed in Midland County has at least three.

The discussion is based on a law passed by the Texas Legislature requiring all counties to create one county-wide tax appraisal office which will set 100 percent market values on all property to be taxed in the county.

The idea was to simplify the taxing process for both the taxpayer and the taxing districts.

The law allows three options for choosing who will set the values, and the Midland County Tax Appraisal

Board, with one representative from each of the six taxing districts in the county, is split three ways.

Some members want the job done by the county tax office; others see the city tax office as the best place for the job to be done; still others favor creating a separate office with loyalties to neither existing tax office.

A final decision may be made on the matter at the board's meeting Thursday in the County Commissioners courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse.

For City Attorney Joe Nuessle, who

represents the city of Midland on the board, the solution seems simple enough.

"In my judgement, as a practical matter and a matter of economy, the assessing of all property taxes in Midland County right now is being done in the city office about as well as that sort of program can be done."

The city already handles tax appraisals, assessments and collections for the city, Midland school district, and the county hospital and junior college districts.

The county tax office provides the

same service for the county and the Greenwood school district.

Nuessle lists three major advantages the city's office has over the other two alternatives.

The first, he noted, is complete records.

The city office has appraisals for all property in the county because it handles the tax matters for the county-wide hospital district.

Moreover, Nuessle pointed out, the values on those records are 1980 values. While the county has appraisals for all property in the county, the

property is listed at 1958 prices — the last time the county did a complete reappraisal.

Of particular importance for the school districts, Nuessle said, is the documentation for property exemptions on the school tax rolls.

"The city already has that on computer tapes, and it's been approved by the State Property Tax Appraisal Board. That's a difficult thing to put together," he added.

The second major advantage for a (See PROPONENTS, Page 2A)

Israeli troops withdrawn; U.N. forces still on alert

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel says its troops have withdrawn from southeast Lebanon, but U.N. forces there were put on full alert because of clashes with the Lebanese Christian militiamen Israel supports.

An Israeli military spokesman said the troops which crossed into Lebanon last Wednesday "have completed their tasks and have left the area of south Lebanon."

The troops crossed the border two days after a Palestinian attack on a kibbutz in the northern panhandle in which three Israelis and the five terrorists were killed. A U.N. spokesman said the Israeli troops blocked some of the Palestinian infiltration routes into Israel and searched for terrorists. But there was no report that they found any or destroyed any Palestinian installations.

Israeli sources said the troops were blocking Palestinian attacks that might disrupt President Carter's meetings in Washington with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel. But they were not sent into Lebanon until the day Carter's meetings with Sadat ended. And they were withdrawn a day before the beginning of Begin's visit to Washington today.

Meanwhile, hostilities continued between the U.N. peacekeeping force stationed in southern Lebanon and the Lebanese Christian militiamen there led by Maj. Saad Haddad.

The U.N. command accused the militiamen of firing on a U.N. convoy Friday, attacking its troops in the village of Tiri, five miles north of the Israeli border, on Saturday and bombarding the U.N. command's headquarters at Naqura, on the Mediterranean coast, for more than five hours Saturday night with tank cannon, mortars and artillery. The Chris-

tians accused the U.N. troops of firing first at Tiri but said nothing about the Naqura bombardment.

Reports in Israel said a U.N. soldier from Fiji and two Lebanese civilians were killed in the fighting at Tiri, but reports in Lebanon said the Fijian and a militiaman were killed and eight persons were wounded. No casualties were reported in Naqura, but a U.N. spokesman said two U.N. helicopters and several prefab buildings in the headquarters compound were destroyed and the operations room was badly damaged.

The commander of the U.N. force, Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, met in Nazareth with Haddad and Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, the military commander in northern Israel, to discuss the situation. Israeli TV reported they would confer again next week.

The U.N. forces exchanged, two captured militiamen for four Irish soldiers taken by Haddad's men.

The U.N. force was sent into southern Lebanon in 1978 after a large-scale Israeli invasion to drive Palestinian guerrillas well away from the Israeli-Lebanese border. When they withdrew, the Israelis left Haddad in control of a six-mile-wide strip along the border, and he proclaimed it "Free Lebanon," independent of the Beirut government.

The Israelis and their Christian proteges contend that the U.N. troops have failed to prevent Palestinian infiltration.

The U.N. Security Council met for an hour in New York to hear Lebanon's complaint against Israel because of its incursion into Lebanese territory. There was no indication what the council might do about that.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather: Mostly fair and warmer through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Carter's talks with Begin seen as 'tough encounter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's arrival today for resumption of summit diplomacy on a self-rule plan for Palestinian Arabs sets the stage for what is expected to be a tough encounter with President Carter on Jewish settlements.

Begin's visit comes on the heels of a similar one last week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in which the increasingly popular Arab leader blended earnest appeals for peace in the Middle East with accusations that wrong-headed Israeli policies prevent its achievement.

Beneath Sadat's sharp rhetoric, though, were indications a deal could be struck — possibly by the May 26 target date or at least by summer — providing some administrative powers to the 1.2 million Palestinians living under Israeli control. The compromise would be based

partly on deferring some tough issues, such as control over water facilities on the West Bank of the Jordan River, until the Palestinians themselves are willing to join the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Sadat revived the idea of implementing autonomy first in the Gaza district, once controlled by Egypt and much less a security concern for Israel than the West Bank of the Jordan River.

At the same time, the Egyptians are pushing for a special committee to sift security aspects out of other issues and deal with them separately. The idea is to reassure Israel that as it reaches terms on those other issues its security concerns also are being addressed.

Once cool to the idea, the Begin government may now reappraise its position during the prime minister's talks with Carter.

State Department leader warns of Soviet pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 man at the State Department is warning that the Soviet Union is increasing its military force in Afghanistan while President Carter is saying "we don't have much time" to wait for allied help in dealing with Iran.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday the Russians now have "well over 100,000, probably over 110,000" troops in Afghanistan.

That is a sizeable increase over previous administration estimates of between 80,000 and 85,000 Russian troops in Afghanistan, with an additional 20,000 to 30,000 massed on the border.

Christopher, who offered the new assessment on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said the Russian generals "are asking for more troops" and said he had just read an analysis comparing the difficulties the Soviets are having in Afghanistan with those the United States had in Vietnam.

"The Soviet Union is having a great deal of difficulty with the Afghan army," he said. "They're pouring in additional troops. I think they are being shown that when they try to go in and take over an independent country, shoot up its mosques, execute a number of its people, they can't easily subjugate that kind of a country. The Afghan people are a brave and determined people and they are giving the Soviets a great deal of difficulty. If I were sitting in the Soviet Union, I would not regard that as the kind of an event that would encourage me to repeat it."

Carter's latest remarks on Iran came Saturday in an interview with European television reporters.

Sunday, a top White House official who asked not to be identified, picked up the Carter theme of expecting

prompt action from U.S. allies to bring economic and diplomatic pressure on Iran in hopes of forcing a release of the 53 Americans held hostage there.

"We are looking to see what our allies are prepared to do," the official said.

In the interview Saturday, Carter disclosed that he had sent to the leaders of Great Britain, France, West Germany and Italy "a specific date" by which time he hoped to achieve success from an unspecified common effort designed to free the 53 Americans held in Tehran.

"We don't have much time left," Carter said in that interview, a transcript of which was made public Sunday by the White House.

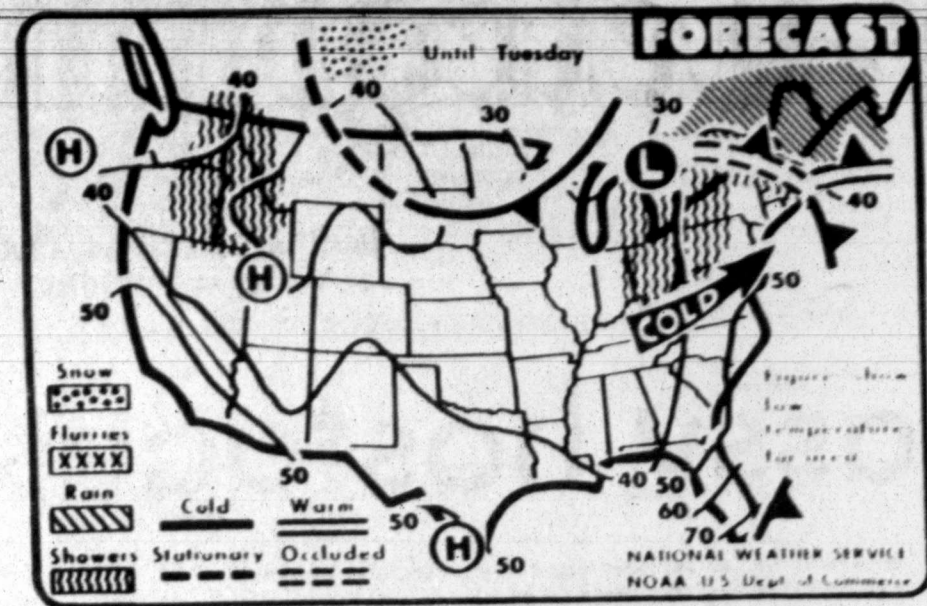
"We prefer to keep our actions non-belligerent in nature, but we reserve the right to take whatever action is necessary to secure the safe release of our hostages," Carter told the European reporters.

In a copyrighted poll, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that 51 percent of the American people believe Carter's political and diplomatic sanctions against Iran were "not tough enough," and 65 percent said the actions would not speed release of the hostages.

About 49 percent of those surveyed disapproved of Carter's handling of the crisis and only 40 percent approved, the poll said. That was down sharply from the 77 percent approval the poll found in December, Newsweek said.

The poll, based on a nationwide survey of 755 people conducted by the Gallup Organization on April 9 and 10, said a majority of Americans now support a U.S. blockade of Iran.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected until Tuesday morning from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Rain is forecast for northern New England. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies. Colder weather is expected from the south central areas to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Includes 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Anchorage.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Anchorage.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday. Cool tonight. High today 86 north to 76 south. Low tonight 52 north to 42 south.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with mostly fair weather. Chance of showers. Fair to mild through Thursday.

North Texas: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High today 82 to 85. Low tonight 52 to 54. High Tuesday 85 to 88.

Texans to elect six new judges to highest courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will be electing six judges to the state's two highest courts this year with most voters having little or no idea who they are voting for. Meanwhile, Texas lawyers and legislators are still arguing if a judge should be appointed or elected.

Phillips, 63, head of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, and Wayne Scott, 42, law professor at St. Mary University in San Antonio. Another supreme court race, features the unusual situation of a Republican judge seeking re-election.

Kennedy wins in Arizona

By The Associated Press. Sen. Edward Kennedy claims his victory in Arizona Democratic Party caucuses has unearthed a cactus in President Carter's Rose Garden, but in party meetings in three other states the president found fertile ground for his growing lead in the race for the party's presidential nomination.

In fact, the delegate selection process in South Carolina, Virginia and Washington this weekend added to the president's margin over Kennedy despite the Massachusetts senator's showing in Arizona and a likelihood of similar results in Alaska.

But Kennedy saw his Arizona victory — he seemed assured of gaining 16 of the state's 29 delegates to the Democratic National Convention — as leading to similar results in Pennsylvania, where 185 delegates are at stake in the April 22 primary.

"The Southwest has spoken," Kennedy said Sunday in Philadelphia when he learned of the Arizona results. "The Northeast has spoken," he said, referring to his earlier victories in New York and Connecticut.

Then, aiming a barb at Carter's tactic of staying in the White House, Kennedy added: "I think yesterday that Jimmy Carter found that there's a little cactus ... growing in the Rose Garden."

Carter aides admitted Kennedy had outmaneuvered them in Arizona. Presidential spokesman Jody Powell said Kennedy "had us looking the other way" and added that farm workers leader Cesar Chavez "did a great job in the Hispanic communities" in the state along the Mexican border.

But Carter aides had little to complain about overall from the weekend's Democratic political meetings. Going into the weekend caucuses, Carter had 891 of the 1,999 delegate votes needed for the party nomination. Kennedy had 491.

At various stages in the complicated process of choosing delegates to the national convention, the weekend's Democratic meetings broke down this way: —Arizona: With 74 precinct caucuses reporting, Kennedy had 55 percent of the vote to Carter's 45.

—South Carolina: Carter's forces won 34 delegates and Kennedy got one as the state completed its selection process. Two were uncommitted. The president had established this pattern in earlier precinct caucuses.



Chicago Fire Department diver bobs to surface of Lake Michigan with police officer's hat atop divers' helmet on Saturday. Diver retrieved hat from squad 8546, which plunged into the lake after

its driver, Sgt. Harold Holm lost control. Driver was rescued; squad is awaiting crane. (AP Laserphoto)

Demo fight worrying Carter aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's political aides say they are concerned that the continuing fight for the Democratic presidential nomination is damaging the party's chances in the general election campaign.

Should Republicans be able to unite behind frontrunner Ronald Reagan, one Carter aide said, the GOP might be able to conduct successful fundraising drives before the summer. Such efforts, he said, would allow the Republicans to outspend the Democrats by \$15 million to \$20 million because once the Democratic race is settled, it would be too late to complete a successful search for campaign contributions.

Asked about the division in the Democratic Party, the source, well acquainted with the Carter campaign and the president's thinking, said: "That is often the case, but it does concern us. It seems to me it would be a thing to look at."

While all this seemed to point to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the "spoiler" in the party, Carter aides have consistently said it was not up to them to tell Kennedy to get out of the campaign despite his great distance behind Carter in the delegate selection process so far.

Over the weekend, Kennedy emerged with a caucus victory in Arizona, and was leading in Alaska, but Carter picked up a half-dozen delegates in South Carolina, maintained his lead in Virginia, and appeared leading in Washington state.

Kennedy sought to use the Arizona victory, in which he appeared to pick up 16 delegates and Carter won 13, as a psychological edge in the much more important battle in Pennsylvania, where Democrats will go to the polls April 22 in the next major primary election.

During the weekend, White House press secretary Jody Powell said that Carter "is likely a few points lower" than Kennedy in the latest polls taken in advance of the Pennsylvania primary.

Powell refused to cite any specific polls, but told reporters: "We are probably at best about even and more likely a few points lower" than Kennedy.

Mostly fair and warmer weather conditions are expected by Tuesday for Midland residents. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a high in the low 80s for Tuesday, which should be a welcome change after a cold front brought snow and chilly weather to much of the Permian Basin over the weekend.

Winds are expected to be variable at 5-10 mph tonight, with the overnight low expected near 40. Sunday's chilly high temperature of 54 degrees fell 43 degrees shy of the record high for that date — 97 degrees set in 1972. But this morning's low of 35 came close to the record low of 31 set in 1933.

Fair, warmer in forecast

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Carters continues to hold a 2-1 lead over the Massachusetts senator in the race for the 1,666 delegates need for the party's presidential nomination. Before Saturday's round of caucuses, Carter had 891 delegates and Kennedy had 439.

Powell said that in Arizona, "Kennedy's people did a good job." "They caught us looking the other way," he said, adding that Cesar Chavez, the farm union leader, "did an outstanding job in the Hispanic community" while the Carter forces did not do enough to bring traditional, less-active Democrats to party meetings.

With Kennedy focusing on his victory in Arizona, the Carter aide, who requested that he not be identified by name, questioned whether the president's rival had a better chance than Carter to retain control of the White House for the Democratic Party.

"People might look at how the Democratic party would fare" if Kennedy is the presidential candidate, he said. "This official said that Kennedy's chances of successfully carrying his fight for the nomination to the floor of the Democratic National Convention in New York next August were 'very slim.'"

There has been increasing talk that if Kennedy cannot enter the convention with enough delegates to win, he would attempt to succeed by overturning a rule committing the delegates to vote in the first ballot for the candidate they were elected to support.

Proponents say city best equipped for tax appraisal

(Continued from Page 1A) city office, the city attorney said, is a virtually complete staff. City tax assessor-collector Virgil Jones has told the board he could add one clerk to his present office staff and handle the county business.

would be to create one office that would appraise, assess and collect taxes for all six districts. That could not happen, however, until all six districts requested it. And, considering the current problems just picking an appraiser, the day all could agree on an assessor-collector voluntarily seems fairly distant.

Tax returns coming in at faster rate than '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers, probably inspired by the prospect of higher refunds, have filed their 1979 federal returns in advance of Tuesday's deadline at a faster rate than last year, the Treasury Department reports.

As of April 4, the Internal Revenue Service had received 58.1 million returns of an expected 93 million. The return rate is 3.3 percent higher than a year ago, and higher refunds may be the prime motivator, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said last week.

At the same time last year, the IRS had made 38.74 million refunds totaling \$19 billion, or an average of \$490 per return. This year, refunds totaling \$23.6 billion, or an average of more than \$590, have been sent are up to 39.9 million filers.

"Obviously, this is the result of inflation," Batdorf said of the 20.5 percent increase in the average refund. The speedy filing has, however, resulted in an increase in errors that will delay refund checks for some taxpayers.

Man arrested in murders of two girls in trash bags

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) — A 34-year-old man has been arrested for investigation of murder in the deaths of two young girls whose bodies were found stuffed in plastic trash bags.

Phillip Louis Lucero was booked into the San Bernardino County Jail on Sunday, according to San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Dale Sharp.

Linda Christine Hubbard, 7, and Teddy Elizabeth Engelman, 10, disappeared Saturday from their homes in this Southern California community. Sharp said a search was begun about 7 p.m. and deputies found the girls' bodies 2 1/2 hours later in a garbage bin behind a supermarket three miles from the park.

The bodies were fully clothed and an autopsy Sunday revealed that neither girl had been sexually molested, said sheriff's Detective Jim Stalaker. He said the Hubbard girl died of strangulation and the Engelman girl of a skull fracture.

80 backpackers dramatize need for more trails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eighty backpackers have begun a trek across the nation to dramatize what they say is the need for more hiking trails. They set out with a precedent-breaking walk over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The backpackers were accompanied across the bridge Sunday by estimated 7,000 other people. The march marked the first time the 44-year-old double-deck bridge was open to pedestrians, officials said.

"We were expecting more hikers, but we couldn't have handled them if they'd come," said James Kern, president of the American Hiking Association. The association and the U.S. Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service are sponsoring the cross-country hike. The 80 hikers plan to take 14 months to reach Washington, walking about 4,000 miles.

Permission to walk across the Bay Bridge required a special act from the Legislature. The organizers had to pay \$11,500, mostly for insurance, and walkers paid \$2 each, \$1.25 more than it costs a motorist to drive a car across the 5.1-mile span.

Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month periods, and details for home delivery.



G. Gordon Liddy, right, breaking a long silence on his role in the Watergate scandal, says in a new book that he plotted to kill columnist Jack Anderson, left, and to "befuddle" Daniel Ellsberg, center, with LSD. (AP Laser photo)

Liddy breaks silence

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long silence, G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted conspirator who allegedly masterminded the 1972 Watergate break-in, has revealed details of his role in scandal — including fears of assassination for failing to carry out the burglary.

In the book, excerpted in this week's Time magazine, Liddy says he believed he was going to be killed on orders from the White House for failure to break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

The book also alleges Liddy was planning to kill newspaper columnist Jack Anderson because Anderson had published information which reportedly implicated a U.S. agent abroad.

But the plan was vetoed by Howard Hunt, Liddy's superior in the special White House political sabotage unit.

Liddy says an idea to drop LSD into Daniel Ellsberg's soup at a dinner party was foiled when White House aide Charles Colson delayed in approving the plan. The idea was to discredit the former Pentagon guerrilla war specialist who leaked classified documents on the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Liddy, the son of a Manhattan attorney and a Fordham Law School graduate, became an FBI agent, then quit to join his father's firm. After he campaigned for Richard M. Nixon in 1968 he was given a job in the Treasury Department where he was recruited for service with the "plumbers," so called because they were supposed to plug news leaks.

Liddy, who refused to plea bargain with prosecutors, served 52 months in jail, longer than any of the other 25 conspirators. He was released in September 1977.

He recounts in the book that while in prison, he persuaded guards to ban TV viewing after midnight.

because it disturbed his sleep. Liddy says that when he suspected prisoners were going to kill him, he armed himself with the guards' permission before turning in for the night.

"I lay down fully dressed except for shoes, and arranged the covers over me. In my right hand, lying alongside the right side of my body under the blanket, was the big ax handle. I could sweep that handle out in a second and knock two men off their feet by striking directly at their knees. In my left hand was the knife, and the pipe under my pillow. I was ready."

He wrote: "The attack never materialized. No one wanted to be the first to die. They were afraid, never having learned what I taught myself as a boy: defeat the fear of death and welcome the death of fear."

Liddy was known as the "Sphinx" because of his refusal to talk or testify about his role on the White House "plumbers" squad, but said he now felt "a debt of history" to tell his story.

Proceeds of the book may also help pay debts still remaining from his legal defense and from his five years in a federal prison in Allenwood, Pa.

TV repairman held in 'lipstick murder'

DALLAS (AP) — A television repairman convicted twice of sex offenses and once for impersonating an FBI agent has been charged in the strangulation death of a young lawyer's wife, whose body was found near a message scrawled in rosy pink lipstick on a bedroom mirror.

Donald Wayne Hemphill, 30, remained in Dallas County jail today in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Tom Boardman. He was arrested early Sunday by homicide detectives and arraigned on murder charges before Boardman later in the day.

Investigators said Hemphill had made several repair calls at the Martinson home in the weeks preceding the slaying.

The nude body of Debra Martinson, 28, was found March 31 by her 32-year-old husband in their fashionable North Dallas home.

A macrame rope was wrapped around her neck and her husband, Don Martinson, found a neat trail of her clothing nearby.

The note "Now we are even Don" was emblazoned in lipstick on a bedroom mirror, causing the case to be called the "lipstick murder."

While police said they had not yet determined why the message was left, they theorized it was designed to throw investigators off the trail.

"It's kind of strange, really," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "Mrs. Martinson's husband's name was Don, but so is the suspect's."

Martinson was not available for police interviews until some time after the slaying, homicide investigators said. He later hired noted Dallas criminal attorney Phil Burleson, who told reporters he gave police records that might aid the investigation.

Officers said Sunday those records showed Hemphill was called to the Martinson's residence March 10 to fix a television antenna. The documents also showed Hemphill returned on March 11 because he previously did not have all the necessary parts, police said.

The records indicated a third appointment on March 22 was not kept, investigators said.

Police records revealed Hemphill previously had served three separate prison terms, Shaw said.

In September 1972, Hemphill was sentenced to two years in the Oklahoma state prison for impersonation. He was returned to the prison in August 1974 to serve a three-year sentence for the same conviction, Shaw said.

Hemphill was assessed a three-year term at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana for impersonating a federal officer, he said.

An autopsy indicated Mrs. Martinson, a nurse and mother of a 15-month-old son, had been dead four to eight hours when her husband found her March 31 after he returned from jury duty. Medical examiners said later she died of strangulation and her hands and wrists probably had been tied.

Weekend air crash kills five persons

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Military helicopter crews today begin a tedious recovery operation at the mountainside site of a weekend plane crash that killed five persons south of Juarez, Mexico, authorities said.

The twin-engine Cessna 320, bound for El Paso, slammed into the side of a 5,800-foot mountain Saturday, officials said. Mexican authorities did not locate the wreckage until Sunday afternoon.

Identities of the victims were being withheld until the bodies are recovered.

Lt. Col. Larry E. Joyce said a Fort Bliss helicopter team was sent to the crash site Sunday afternoon at the request of the Mexican government.

The helicopter pilot, after returning to Fort Bliss, said they located the bodies of four men and one woman, but were unable to reach the crash site on the steep mountainside, about 100 feet below the peak, Joyce said.

Another team will have to hike to the crash site from about a half-mile away to recover the bodies, Joyce said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Robert Dye said Mexican authorities told him a pilot and four passengers were listed on the flight plan. But Dye said he was not sure where the plane was based, but was checking on reports that it was from El Paso or New Mexico.

The American-registered plane was en route from La Paz, at the tip of Baja, Mexico, to El Paso International Airport when it made radio contact with the FAA, Dye said.

"About 10 a.m. MST (Saturday) morning in the snowstorm, the pilot radioed in and reported that the weather was very bad," Dye said. "Before we could provide service, we lost radio contact. The pilot never identified his location."

Environmentalists shift focus to energy

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Leaders of many of America's major environmental and conservation organizations say they are shifting their focus from pollution to energy as the primary issue for the 1980s.

Such a shift, they say, is crucial to harnessing the public support necessary to continue the environmental campaigns of the 1970s.

"The big guys can outspend us at every turn, but as soon as we can outvote them we're going to start winning," said Brock Evans, associate director of the Sierra Club.

Evans was among 280 environmental leaders attending an Environmental Decade Conference this past weekend at a YMCA camp in the Colorado Rockies. Also present were ranking officials of Friends of the Earth, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Conservation Foundation and scores of other organizations.

The conference, coming 10 years after passage of the National Environmental Protection Act, was designed to give members of the decentralized environmental movement a chance to map informal strategies for the 1980s.

The conferees made no formal policy decisions as they trudged

through a blustery spring weekend wrapped in bush jackets and ski parkas. And they came no closer to a national movement than their fierce independence has allowed in the past.

The only specific action taken at the conference was the drafting of a letter to President Carter asking him to state publicly his opposition to granting the proposed Energy Mobilization Board power to waive existing environmental standards to expedite energy projects. Congress still is debating the issue.

Other issues were raised at the three-day conference, but energy and energy conservation repeatedly surfaced as the No. 1 priority for the coming decade.

The energy challenge must be met in the 1980s or the world economy will be unsustainable, conference participants warned. Several speakers talked of an "either-or" choice — save the world now or don't save it.

Many of the environmentalists suggested technological ways to solve energy woes, favoring "renewables" like solar energy and fuels made from agricultural products.

More extensive development of nuclear power, coal, oil and gas were rejected by speaker after speaker because of their negative impacts.

54 persons die in Brazilian crash

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner crashed in a rainstorm and exploded, killing 54 of those aboard. But authorities said four people survived because they were thrown clear of the plane before it exploded.

Transbrasil Airlines said all 50 passengers and eight crewmembers aboard the Boeing 727 were Brazilians.

An airline spokesman said investigators had not yet determined the cause of the Saturday night crash, but that a mechanical failure was "highly improbable, because the commander of the plane did not report having any problems." He said "probably it was just the bad weather that caused it."

It was not yet known whether workers had recovered the plane's black-box flight recorder.

A doctor at the Caridade Hospital, where the three men and one woman survivors were being treated, said they had been sitting at the front of the plane when it crashed.

"They told us that the

plane hit the ground four times before the final crash and explosion," Dr. Luis Antonio said. "They were expelled from the plane and that saved their lives."

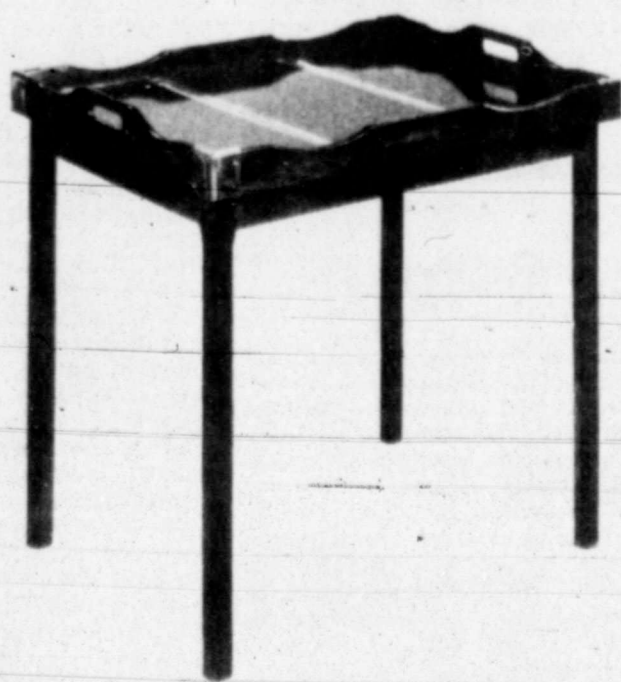
He said the men were doing "relatively well," but that the woman was in "more serious" condition.

"She has burns over 50 percent of her body, several broken bones, vascular problems and other difficulties," Antonio said, adding the woman would be moved 740 miles north to Rio de Janeiro for further treatment.

Airline officials said the plane was on its daily flight from Fortaleza in northern Brazil to Porto Alegre at Brazil's southern tip when it crashed shortly before a scheduled stop at the coastal city of Florianopolis.

This city of 150,000 is ringed by mountains and sits on an island linked to the mainland by two bridges.

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Objectives for the 80's

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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LET'S FACE IT - YOU AND I MAKE A GREAT TEAM!

CHARLEY REESE

U.S. economic disaster will change lifestyles



Charley Reese

The mail is full of newsletters and the stores full of books advising people on how to survive the coming hard times. All of them assume you are well off.

But what about the wage-earner who has a home, a modest savings account, and a stack of monthly bills? If you are in that category, you're in no position to open Swiss bank accounts, horde Kruggerands or invest in gold mining stocks. What can you do to protect yourself from the economic winter storm?

Well, first, you can understand that you are not as bad off as you might think. If you have no investment in stocks, you don't have to worry about a stock market crash. If you are not buying and selling municipal bonds, you don't have to fret about the bond market. If you have no great horde of gold or silver, you don't have to worry about price changes in those markets. In other words, the advantage of having less is having less to worry about losing.

Don't laugh. Mental attitude is extremely important. A friend of mine lost \$250,000 in the stock market in 1975. In real terms, he was still extremely well-off. He still had \$200,000 in stocks, a solid business, a fine home; yet, he darn near ruined his health grieving over his loss. His mind was so tightly focused on what he lost, he couldn't see what he still had.

The majority of Americans have an enormous economic margin. What we really need are shelter, food, some clothes, basic transportation and access to medical care. The wage earner has just as good a chance to hang on to those as the investment types.

Your goal should be the same as the rich man. All of these how-to-survive books are preaching liquidity which in practical terms means giving yourself the greatest flexibility to adapt to changing circumstances.

The way for you to do that is to get as close to being debt-free as you possibly can. Pay off those debts as fast as you can and don't take on any more.

The economy can do only one of two things: continue to inflate or deflate. If it continues to inflate, your income will be reduced in terms of what each dollar will buy. That means the cost of basic necessities will continue to consume a larger and larger share of your paycheck, leaving less to spend on non-necessities. If you obligate your "excess" income, inflation will eventually push you into an unbearable situation.

If the economy deflates, there is the danger of a temporary job loss. If you have only housing, food and clothing to provide, chances are you can stay afloat. It's the credit payments that devastate families when the breadwinner gets laid off.

For the same reason, if you own a home that's paid for or has an old mortgage with those wonderfully low monthly payments, hang on to it. Now is not a good time to be selling your home, job hopping or taking off to the Sun Belt with only vague expectations that jobs and cheap housing will be available. It's much better to weather hard times among old friends and established relationships.

Finally, beware of the misconception that it's a good thing to buy on credit during inflation. That is only true if you buy an appreciating asset on credit with reasonable interest rates and if you can be assured of the continued cash flow to pay for it and if you can afford to hang on to it long enough to realize a gain. That is mostly a game for the big money guys.

What most consumers buy are depreciating assets — things which wear out or are consumed and lose their value faster than you can pay for them. If your cash flow is cut by a lay-off or your purchasing power is eroded by inflation, you will never be able to sell cars, TVs, stereos, furniture and swimming pools for more than a fraction of what you owe on them.

That's why the best strategy for hard times is to get out of debt and stay out of debt. If you do that, you'll weather any storm. Times will never get so hard that there won't be some work that needs doing and in our great country with its fertile land and good climate, nobody need fear starving.

That's one of the blessings of being an American — the worst any economic disaster can do is change our lifestyle, not kill us.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word Apocalypse means a prophetic disclosure or revelation, which is the reason the last book of the N. T. is often spoken of as the Apocalypse. Who brought this word to John? Revelation 1:1
 2. What special mention is given to Dionysius and Damaris of Athens? Acts 17:34 (Di-onys-i-us) (DAM-ris)
 3. Some believe Havilah, mentioned in Genesis 2:11, to be the N.E. part of the Syrian desert. What precious metal came from there?
 4. What words of courage did David give to Solomon about building the temple? 1 Chronicles 28:20
 5. The Pentecost, observed by Christians, is also what Jewish holiday? Exodus 34, Deuteronomy 16.
- Four correct...excellent, three...good

Stop the gravy train

Three years ago when Congress was studying and implementing reforms to bring the Social Security system back from the brink of bankruptcy, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to require universal coverage starting in 1982. But federal workers, who have their own private retirement program, bitterly opposed this and successfully lobbied a delaying tactic. The reform was waylaid by an amendment providing for a two-year study.

That study, carried forward under the aegis of HEW, has recently been released and its findings do far more than make a case for placing some 7 million workers now outside Social Security into the system. The change is mandated.

Amazingly, the study found that 70 percent of the 1 million civil service retirees are receiving Social Security benefits, or will when they are old enough — in addition to benefits under their own federal or state retirement plans. The study estimates the average windfall for retired federal workers who get Social Security is \$1,050 annually.

A large majority of these double-dippers qualify for Social Security as well as government pensions because they worked part time outside their government jobs, or before or after coming under civil service. The study points out that it was possible in 1978 for a 65-year-old retired civil servant who paid less than \$70 during his lifetime in Social Security taxes to qualify for SS benefits for 20 years or even longer.

The windfall benefits paid out of the Social Security system to double-dipping government retirees is calculated to reach as high as \$1 billion annually — a ripoff of all the 100 million non-government workers who are being taxed at higher and higher rates to keep the system afloat.

Obviously the answer is for Congress to require civil servants to live by the same rules as the taxpayers who support them in this lavish way. This, however, will not be easy. The federal workers' unions have raised a war chest of more than \$3 million to fight all efforts to combine the pension systems. And, predictably, the Carter administration has put as much distance as possible between itself and the report's recommendations, disavowing any plan to change Social Security coverage.

It is plain to see that government workers have a lot of political clout or they would not have been permitted to ride their pension gravy train this long. But the taxpayers who have been paying the freight for government workers' pensions as well as their windfall Social Security benefits should be able to force this overdue reform if they became sufficiently aroused.

Of course, the taxpayers don't have a powerful lobby in Washington and a rich war chest. They must rely on their representatives in Congress. And that's been the trouble.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Report cites greed as cause for increase

WASHINGTON — A confidential report on gasoline prices prepared by the staff of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., belies the pious protestations of the oil industry that the beating Americans took at the gas pumps last year was the result of short supplies and increased costs triggered by the Iranian revolution.

There was a shortage, all right — but it was artificially induced by massive hoarding of available oil supplies by the oil companies and major customers, plus a drop in production of domestic petroleum, the Kennedy report claims.

As for the steep rise in prices — an average of 19.4 cents a gallon in the first six months of 1979 — less than one-third of the increase could be charged to higher costs of crude oil, the report charges.

The Kennedy study, still unreleased, more than eight months after its completion, quotes from a document submitted to President Carter last year by the Department of Energy, titled "Report to the President on the Activities of Oil Companies Affecting Gasoline Supplies."

The DOE "noted several factors" that created the gas lines, according to the Kennedy report. Among these were "conservative stock management by refiners," a drop in U.S. production, "increased jet fuel yields," problems in the allocation system and a drop in the U.S. share of international crude.

But the Kennedy report adds a factor that DOE somehow overlooked — "the abnormal secondary and tertiary stockpiling of gasoline" — a claim it says is supported by "a large body of circumstantial evidence."

Three examples of this evidence



Jack Anderson

were listed by the Kennedy report: "1. Several brokers and jobbers have told us when they attempted to rent gasoline space in various areas throughout the U.S., they could not find any storage space to rent."

"2. Many large industrial users of gasoline, such as newspapers and car rental agencies, have acknowledged that they greatly increased their stocks for fear of a physical gasoline shortage which would have had a devastating economic impact on them, and

"3. A professor doing research on the gasoline lines found that gasoline stations kept more gasoline in storage during this year than ever before."

Noting that demand for gas was up while data such as highway toll receipts showed that travel was down, the Kennedy staff report deduced: "Either consumers ... changed their driving habits, or between consumption (highway travel) and demand (withdrawal from primary stocks) someone was abnormally stockpiling gasoline."

Turning to the price hikes, the Kennedy report quotes internal DOE memoranda and other sources to shoot down the Carter administration and Big Oil claims that the increases

running the Wisconsin campaign, insisted that the Reagan-JFK tax cut spot — shelved nationwide — be televised before the March 25 primary there. Donatelli credits it with Reagan's victory.

Bill Casey's real problem is not to muzzle Kemp or Kemp's critics but to prepare Reagan to defend his tax proposals. While absurdly unable to remember how he himself had described the JFK tax cut, Reagan's greater sin was inability to handle the arguments of ABC's John Laurence on "Issues and Answers" that the Kennedy reduction came at "a different time" of economic recession.

In his reply to Laxalt, Kemp states the tax cut would be just as therapeutic now, pointing out there is "more slack in the economy now than there was in the early 1960s." Unless Reagan becomes familiar with such defenses, his campaign's cutting edge will be blunted and White House strategists will come closer to switching the spotlight from Jimmy Carter's competence to Ronald Reagan's brains.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 14, the 105th day of 1980. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at the Ford Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date: In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1912, the luxury ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic. The ship sank 2½ hours later, and 1,500 people drowned.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, American B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo, damaging Japan's Imperial Palace.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon eased an American trade embargo on China, permitting export of non-strategic goods to that communist country.

Ten years ago, the Apollo 13 spacecraft aborted its moon mission after an on-board explosion and headed back to Earth.

Five years ago, South Vietnamese soldiers held off the communists at the key provincial capital of Xuan Loc.

Last year, President Carter declared a state of emergency in Mississippi following severe storms, tornadoes and flooding.

Today's birthdays: Actress Julie Christie is 39. Baseball star Pete Rose is 39. Actor Rod Steiger is 55. Actor Sir John Gielgud is 76.

INSIDE REPORT:

Kennedy tax reduction is source of trouble for Reagan

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans



Novak

WASHINGTON — During a scathing critique of Ronald Reagan's accuracy on the campaign stump, the CBS Evening News of April 3 repeated an increasingly familiar accusation about a 16-year-old tax cut that has become a source of double trouble for Reagan as probable Republican presidential nominee.

The question seems ludicrous on its face: Did Reagan exaggerate the size of the so-called Kennedy tax reduction passed by Congress in 1964? Behind this seeming irrelevancy are efforts both to blunt Reagan's most effective economic issue and portray him as a simpleton incapable of being president. What's more, the controversy is disrupting a Reagan campaign staff wracked by repeated purges.

New York lawyer William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager since the New Hampshire primary, is determined to end at least the internal side of the controversy. That is why he will dine here Tuesday with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Reagan's policy coordinator and advocate of his tax-cut strategy.

A determined Bill Casey, who was directing American espionage agents in wartime Germany before many Reagan political operatives were born, may impose order on the economic feudists. But his more important, more difficult mission is to prepare Reagan for tax and other adversarial questions that he is now mulling.

Kemp late last year sold Reagan on the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which would cut income tax rates 30 percent across the board over three years. But not

until Reagan's back-to-the-wall February campaign in New Hampshire did it become the cutting edge of television spots prepared under Kemp's direction. One spot compares Kemp-Roth with President John F. Kennedy's massive tax reduction; a burst of prosperity followed its passage in 1964 after JFK's death.

Only after Reagan's New Hampshire victory, where he won votes from blue-collar workers perhaps attracted by his invocation of Jack Kennedy's tax ideology, did this become contentious. His remaining Republican foes, George Bush and John Anderson, began blasting Reagan's tax policy as irresponsible.

On March 16 over ABC's "Issues and Answers," Reagan was asked about attributing the "30 percent" tax cut to Kennedy. "I don't remember saying that because I honestly don't know what the rate of the Kennedy tax cut was," he replied. Soon thereafter, Time magazine reported "the actual Kennedy tax cut was only 20 percent." On March 24, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire claimed the Kennedy tax cut "provided the basis for the worst inflation this nation has ever suffered."

A much larger audience was ex-

posed to more of this on the April 3 CBS Evening News. The Treasury was quoted as putting the 1964 tax cut at 19 percent, not at Reagan's 30 percent — a double thrust at Reagan's veracity and economic sense.

All this riled up senior Reagan supporters suspicious of Jack Kemp personally and of Kemp-Roth ideologically. Casey wanted to know what that Kennedy tax cut was — 30 percent? Twenty percent? Eighteen percent? Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's national chairman, was disturbed by Proxmire's attack and wanted Kemp's reply.

Computing the size of the Kennedy tax cut has become an exercise in how to make Ronald Reagan look bad. Carefully briefed after his pathetic bobble on "Issues and Answers," he did on April 3 correctly state that the 1964 cut was 23 percent in the top bracket and 30 percent in the lowest bracket. CBS came back with the Treasury's 19 percent figure. In fact, that figure is a meaningless average; JFK tax bracket cuts ranged from 30 percent to 13.6 percent (though for very poor taxpayers, cut off the rolls, the tax cut was 100 percent).

More relevant is the economic connection between this long-ago tax reform and today's proposal. Responding to Laxalt about Proxmire's attack, Kemp said that blaming the inflationary 1968 budget deficit on the 1964 tax cut is "pure nonsense."

Nor do Kemp's critics inside the Reagan campaign view tax reduction as an inflationary ogre. Rather, Reagan's old hands from California would prefer to avoid controversy in a campaign they see flying high. It is younger political operatives who regard the tax cut as Reagan's invaluable populist weapon. Frank Donatelli,

the small society



Gandhi escapes assassination try

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped assassination today when a knife hurled at her in a crowd outside the Parliament building narrowly missed her, a New Delhi police official said.

Three police officers overpowered the assailant and arrested him, and he was charged with attempted murder, Deputy Police Commissioner Gurcharan Singh said.

He was identified as Ram Bulchand Lalwani of Baroda, in western India, but his motive was not immediately learned.

Lalwani was about six feet away from Mrs. Gandhi when he threw the stiletto-type knife with a four-inch blade at her, Singh said. The knife grazed one of her police bodyguards, but he was not injured, Singh reported.

The attempt was made on the 62-year-old prime minister as she was on her way to her car after attending a ceremony in the Parliament building in honor of the late Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, a leader of the Untouchables, the lowest caste of Hindu society.

Today was the 88th anniversary of his birth, and Mrs. Gandhi placed floral garlands on his statue.

During the ceremony, Untouchable leaders asked her to declare the birthday a public holiday. She agreed and issued the order effective immediately, even though it was late morning and all offices had opened for business.

After the attack, Mrs. Gandhi was driven to her official residence and apparently went ahead with her schedule of appointments.

New Liberian rulers plan trials

By The Associated Press

Liberia's new military rulers announced today that they were putting senior officials of the late President William Tolbert's regime on trial at once on charges of high treason, corruption, violation of civil and human rights and misuse of public office.

Radio Monrovia said a six-man military court named by the new president, 28-year-old former Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, was starting its work today, two days after Doe's coup in the West African nation.

The number of former officials and their identities were not announced. But the broadcast denied a report by Liberian diplomats in West Germany that the rebels beheaded Tolbert's son, A. B. Tolbert, who was considered a possible successor to his father.

Radio Monrovia said the younger Tolbert "is still at large and there is a search out for him."

The diplomats also reported that the rebels shot and killed the late president's son-in-law, Defense Minister Burrell Holder, and Justice Minister Joseph Chesson. Radio Monrovia made no mention of this report.

No resistance was reported in Monrovia, the capital. But diplomats there said the new government closed the borders and the airport, declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew and arrested a number of Tolbert's associates, including his wife, Victoria, and Chief Justice James A. Pierre.

Tolbert, 66, was reported shot and killed early Saturday morning in an army assault on the presidential palace led by Doe.

Doe, unknown outside Liberia, proclaimed himself president and named a 19-member cabinet which includes seven soldiers and the leader of a banned leftist party who was jailed last month after an abortive coup attempt.

Tolbert had been president since 1971, succeeding William S. Tubman on his death after 27 years as chief executive. Both were members of the true whig party, which has ruled Liberia for 100 years and is dominated by the descendants of the freed American slaves who founded the country in 1847.

These "americo-liberians" constitute only 3 percent of the population of 1.7 million people, but they have controlled the country and given a warm welcome to some \$500 million in American investments. The chief American investor is the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which has a concession on a million acres, and there are about 5,100 Americans in the country.

The state department said all the Americans were believed safe and the U.S. government would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new government.

Doe, who calls his government the people's redemption council of the armed forces of Liberia, said in a broadcast he overthrew Tolbert because of his "continuous failure" to deal with the nation's problems and to end corruption. His coup had the support of some of the army's generals, but one of his first acts was to order an immediate shakeup of the military and to raise the monthly wage of army privates to \$250. A broadcast said the minimum wage for other government workers would be \$200.

Peter Mills, a member of the British parliament who left Liberia the day before the coup, told reporters in London he "sensed the army was all over the place.... Opposition members I spoke to hinted that things were not well."

Last month Tolbert foiled an attempted coup by the Leftist People's Progressive Party, banned the party and arrested 73 leaders and supporters of the party. They were to have gone on trial today on treason charges.

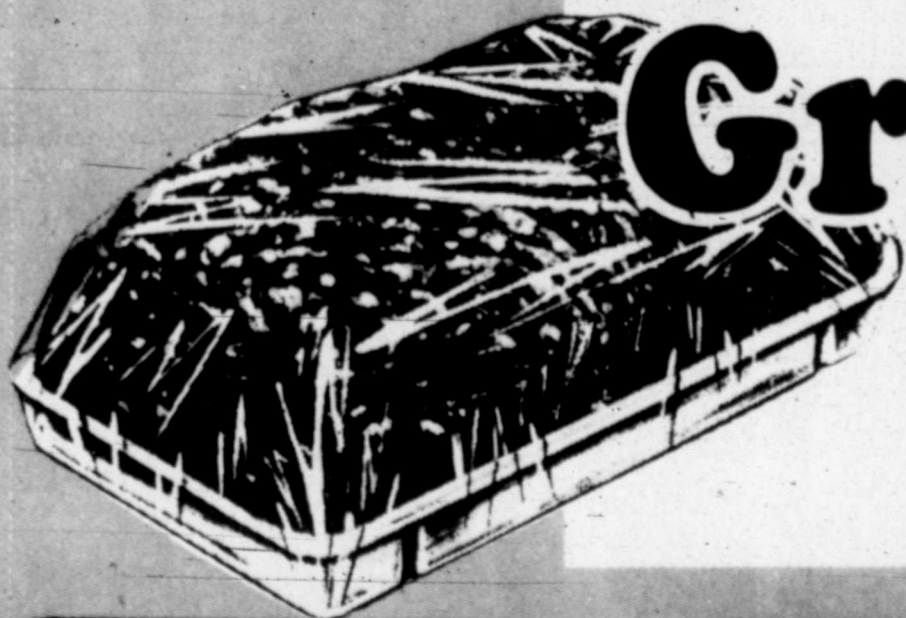
Doe named one of the 73, Gabriel Baccus Mathews, to be his foreign minister. Other members of the party were given cabinet posts, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

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More than 30,000 mourners clogged Bedford Ave., in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, New York Sunday for the funeral of Rabbi Levi Grunwald, 86, who died Saturday. Grunwald was among the first leaders of the Hasidic sects to come to America and help make it possible for his own

followers to come to America and be able to worship according to their strict standards. The Rabbi's will directed that no eulogy be made at his funeral because he felt he was not worthy. (AP Lasrphoto)

30,000 mourn Rabbi Grunwald

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30,000 religious followers filled four blocks of a Brooklyn street to mourn Grand Rabbi Levi Grunwald, leader of the Tzhelemer sect of Hasidic Jews, who helped formulate kosher-processing laws in the United States. Men wearing dark suits and wide-brimmed fur hats, and women standing apart from the men according to the customs of the ultra-orthodox group — covered sidewalks and building stoops Sunday for a glimpse of the 86-year-old rabbi's coffin. Police estimated the crowd on Bedford Avenue in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, which has a large Hasidic population, at between 30,000 and

40,000. There were no eulogies at the service at the request of Grunwald, who died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. Grunwald's heir apparent is his 36-year-old stepson, Rabbi Josef Moshe Grunwald, who worked closely with the grand rabbi until his death, according to sect spokesman Rabbi Edgar Gluck. "There will be no formal announcement until after a seven-day period of mourning," said Gluck, "but we understand the rabbi stipulated in his will that his stepson should succeed him." Among the duties of the grand rabbi

Infant's body recovered

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The decomposed body of a three-month-old boy washed away from his family April 2 as they sought shelter from a severe storm in a drainage ditch, was found Sunday by a passing child, authorities said. Wichita Falls police said family members, using the infant's clothing, identified the body as that of Jerry Crawford Sunday night. Police spokesman Sgt. Robert David said Paula Halton, about 10, found the infant's body in weeds about seven feet above the Holiday Creek waterline, east of the Wichita Falls Country Club golf course. The body was taken to a local funeral home. The infant, his mother and several other family

members hid from tornado funnels in a drainage ditch during a severe storm watch on the eve of the first anniversary of the April 10, 1979 tornado that devastated much of this city.

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DEATHS

Howell Gerron
LUBBOCK — Services for Howell Gerron, 55, of Lubbock, father of Ronnie Gerron of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Utley officiating. Burial was to be in a McKinney cemetery. Gerron died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. A native of McKinney, he was married to Margaret Bowers Sept. 24, 1946, in McKinney. He moved to Lubbock in 1949 where he was a salesman. Gerron was a Baptist. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a sister and three grandchildren.

Louis G. Harrell
BIG SPRING — Services for Louis G. Harrell, 66, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Harrell died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness. He was born June 11, 1913, in Stamford. He was married to Susie Mae Hogue Jan. 13, 1935 in Loraine. The couple lived in Stanton from 1935 to 1944. They moved to Big Spring after his retirement in 1975 from civil service employment at Webb Air Force Base. He was a member of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Edith Christian and Edna Nichols, both of Big Spring; a son, Glynn Harrell of Odessa; a sister, Lavida Hilliard of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren.

Jettie Robbins
BRONTE — Services for Jettie Robbins, 92, mother of Annie Lee Williams of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist

Church in Bronte. Burial was to be in Hayrick Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home. She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness. Mrs. Robbins, a Methodist, was born Sept. 2, 1887, in Alabama. She was married Dec. 24, 1903, to L.C. "Buck" Robbins in Robert Lee. He died in 1975. She was a lifelong resident of Hayrick. Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, 17 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Roland Crausbay
SWEETWATER — Services for Roland Wayne Crausbay, 20, of Sweetwater and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in McCoy Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Sweetwater Cemetery. Crausbay died Saturday from injuries received in a car accident. He was born Sept. 16, 1959, in Midland. He had lived in Sweetwater the past six years. He was a student at Texas Tech University. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crausbay, both of Sweetwater; a brother, Jerry Crausbay of Lubbock; and his paternal grandmother, Nell Clark of Lubbock.

Walter S. Barrett
PECOS — Services for Walter Scott Barrett, 60, of Pecos, brother of Harold E. Barrett and Vivian Harvey, both of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Methodist Church here. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Cemetery in Okemah, Okla.

Barrett died Friday in a Pecos hospital following an illness. He was born June 30, 1919, in Okemah, Okla. Barrett was a machinist and a veteran of World War II in the Army Air Corps. He moved to Pecos from Monahans and had lived in this area for 13 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Methodist. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, a brother and two sisters.

William J. Hogue
William J. Hogue, 55, 1904 Western Drive, died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a heart seizure. Services are pending. He was born Jan. 21, 1925, in Fort Worth. He was reared in that city. Hogue served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was graduated from Southern Methodist University. He had lived in Midland 28 years and worked as an accountant for Paul Karcher, an independent oil operator, throughout his residence here. He was married to Margaret "Jodie" McGuire Brasher Nov. 27, 1948, in Dallas. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, president of the Midland Bowling Association, a member of the American Legion and the Eagles Club. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert T. Hogue and Michael Hogue, both of Midland, three daughters, Kathleen Hogue of Alamosa, Colo., and Eileen Hogue and Mary Hogue, both of Midland; a sister, Mrs. B.R. Stocker of Rogers, Ark.; and one grandson, Eric Hogue of Midland.

Tito has developed hepatitis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's liver is deteriorating and he has developed hepatitis, his doctors announced today. The eight-doctor panel said Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader was suffering "damage of the liver which has shown deterioration in the past days, accompanied by hepatitis." The bulletin was the first to mention liver trouble since Tito first entered Ljubljana's clinical center 94 days ago. But the announcement said the liver condition had been present for a number of days. Tito is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness, pneumonia and a tendency toward internal bleeding. The medical panel said the pneumonia, which was first reported Feb. 23, was showing no signs of spreading. The advisory made no mention of any of the other ailments. The doctors continued to describe Tito's condition as "very grave" and said they were continuing intensive treatment to keep him alive. The description of his condition and the reference to intensive treatment used what has become standard phrasing in the daily government medical bulletins, whose accuracy was thrown into question by disclosure of the liver infection. Tito first entered the clinic because of a circulation blockage in his left leg. The leg was amputated on Jan. 20 and for a time Tito improved. Then he began to develop other ailments and his condition became critical.

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Then many of the Jewish leaders who heard Him say these things began believing Him to be the Messiah. Jesus said to them, "You are truly My disciples if you live as I tell you to.

And you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free."

"But we are descendants of Abraham," they said, "and have never been slaves to any man on earth! What do you mean, 'set free'?"

Jesus replied, "You are slaves of sin, every one of you. And slaves don't have rights, but the Son has every right there is!

So if the Son sets you free, you will indeed be free— (Yes, I realize that you are descendants of Abraham!) And yet some of you are trying to kill Me because My message does not find a home within your hearts.

I am telling you what I saw when I was with My Father. But you are following the advice of your father."

"Our father is Abraham," they declared.

"No!" Jesus replied, "for if he were, you would follow his good example.

But instead you are trying to kill Me—and all because I told you the truth I heard from God. Abraham wouldn't do a thing like that!

No, you are obeying your real father when you act that way."

They replied, "We were not born out of wedlock—our true Father is God Himself."

Jesus told them, "If that were so, then you would love Me, for I have come to you from God. I am not here on My own, but He sent Me.

Why can't you understand what I am saying? It is because you are prevented from doing so!

For you are the children of your father the Devil and you love to do the evil things he does. He was a murderer from the beginning and a hater of truth—there is not an iota of truth in him. When he lies, it is perfectly normal; for he is the father of liars.

And so when I tell the truth, you just naturally don't believe it!

Which of you can truthfully accuse Me of one single sin? [No one!] And since I am telling you the truth, why don't you believe Me?

John 8:30-46

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Niehaus diary details life of man held for 40 months

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — When William F. Niehaus escaped from the leftist guerrillas who had held him captive in the Venezuelan jungle for more than three years, he left behind his diary.

For most of the 40 months the Owens-Illinois executive was kept hidden away by his kidnapers, he was allowed to keep a journal. In the three looseleaf notebooks, he described his living conditions, his hopes of release and other thoughts and emotions.

Niehaus escaped last June 29, when Venezuelan police looking for rustlers stumbled on the shack where he was being held. After police killed his guards, Niehaus fled into the jungle, where he was later found. In his haste, he left behind the 194-page diary, which was recovered the next day by units of the Venezuelan army.

The diary was kept by

Venezuelan authorities, who are reportedly using it in the secret military trials of some persons accused in the kidnapping. But with the assistance of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who earlier attempted to arrange for his ransom, Niehaus, eventually received a photocopy of the diary.

Anderson, with his assistant Jack Mitchell, reported excerpts from the diary in Sunday's Parade magazine.

Niehaus, who had headed Venezuelan operations for Toledo-based Owens-Illinois, began the journal several months after he was taken from his Caracas home on Feb. 27, 1976. The entries, largely in the form of letters to his wife, Donna, and other members of his family, reflect his alternating moods of hope and despair as the weeks of captivity stretched into months, then years.

In August 1976, he

wrote: "During the initial portion, time passed very slowly. Nothing to occupy my time. Later I was given newspapers (censored), books and magazines, finally a little bit of radio time. I had a deck of cards....

"I first thought in terms of hours, then days, then weeks. And now, after more than five months, I wonder when and how it will all end. I spend many long hours, days and nights, wondering."

In January 1978, Niehaus learned of Anderson's offer to act as an intermediary between the guerrillas and Owens-Illinois. The guerrillas had increased their ransom demand from \$3.5 million to \$7 million.

The negotiations dragged on, and by the summer Niehaus was despondent over the prospects of his release. "I have lost what little hope I had to get out alive to see you all again. I now know it will not be," he wrote on Aug. 27, 1978.

Anderson, in Sunday's article, wrote that he received a ransom demand for \$7 million in May 1979, but that Owens-Illinois executives were reluctant to put up the money. Anderson said he told the guerrillas that he wanted to renegotiate the ransom demand, but they refused.

He said that a week before Niehaus' escape, he began efforts to raise the money on his own.

Niehaus now lives in Toledo.

A spokesman for Owens-Illinois said Sunday night, "At this point, the company has no comment" on Anderson's article.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Low-back pain real, far from psychological

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been treated for low back pain for the better part of a year, but with very limited success. What bothers me even more than the pain is the fact that my husband is beginning to think I'm a hypochondriac. How can a person convince someone that a problem such as this is not a figment of the imagination? — Mrs. J.B.

Dear Mrs. S.: Low back pain is not a rare complaint. About three-quarters of all Americans — mostly women — experience the condition at some point in their lives. Although it often is difficult to demonstrate the basis for the pain, these patients are no more prone to psychological problems than any other group of patients, and it is manifestly unfair to label them hypochondriacs.

Two physicians at the University of Rochester School of Medicine compared two groups of 83 women each. One group had sought medical help for low back pain; the second group presented other medical problems. The researchers found that the women with low back pain brought many more complaints to the attention of their physicians during the course of a year; however, the incidence of anxiety and depression in the two groups was essentially the same.

It appears from the results of this study, and I also find it true with my own patients, that people with low back pain are as psychologically healthy as other patients, but more apt to inform their physicians of their physical problems.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am pregnant and am not planning to breast-feed my baby. I would do so, however, if I were convinced that it would be beneficial. Is there any reason why carefully prepared formula should not be as satisfactory for an infant as human milk? — Mrs. L.L.

Dear Mrs. I.: Breast-fed infants enjoy certain health benefits not shared by those who are formula-fed. Infants grow more rapidly during their first four to six months of life, and commercially prepared formulas, no matter how skillfully designed, simply do not measure up to human milk in meeting their needs.

Nutrient absorption, particularly of fat and iron, is generally better from human milk than from formula. In addition, the amino acid composition of breast milk is especially suited to the newborn infant's metabolic requirements. Finally, breast-feeding provides immunological advantages and protects babies against the introduction of foreign substances to which they may be allergic.

Whether or not to breast-feed is a very personal decision that each mother must make for herself. Obviously the large majority of infants raised on formula grow up to be healthy children and adults. But it is the consensus of medical opinion, supported by the American Medical Association, that full-term newborn infants should be breast-fed in the absence of specific contraindications, or except when attempts at breast-feeding have been unsuccessful.

Academy expecting many stars for Oscar ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tonight is Oscar night, and they'll all be there — from Christopher Reeve to Mickey Rooney, Bo Derek to Persis Khambatta. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences promises a stellar cast for the 52nd awards, with a better than usual turnout of the acting nominees.

All of those nominated for best actress of 1979 will be present in the audience of the Los Angeles Music Center: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Jane Fonda, "The China Syndrome"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Waiting on camera for the announcement of best actor will be Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome," and Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz." Declining the Academy's invitation: Al Pacino, "And Justice for All" and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

Predictions indicate a sweep for "Kramer vs. Kramer," but there could be surprises. The other nominees for best picture: "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," and "Norma Rae."

Las Vegas oddsmaker Bob Martin has made "Kramer vs. Kramer" the favorite for best picture, and Dustin Hoffman and Sally Field favorites for best performers.

All but favorite Melvyn Douglas ("Being There") will appear for the supporting actor award. The others: Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Fre-

derick Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion."

Awaiting the envelope for supporting actress will be Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over"; Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan," and Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer." A no-show is Jane Alexander of "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Producer Howard W. Koch has assembled a crew of presenters that symbolize Old Hollywood and New. Among the veterans: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Charlton Heston, Kirk Douglas, Gene Kelly, Ann Miller, Walter Matthau. The newcomers include Bo Derek, Farrah Fawcett, Richard Gere, Kristy McNichol, Olivia Newton-John, Ben Vereen, as well as Persis Khambatta, whose hair has grown back since "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

Dustin Hoffman will present an honorary award to Sir Alec Guinness, who won best actor in 1957 for "The Bridge on the River Kwai." A second honorary award will be given to Academy treasurer Hal Elias by producer Walter Mirisch.

Kirk Douglas will present the Irving G. Thalberg Award to producer Ray Stark, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. will present the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award posthumously to Robert S. Benjamin, who once served as chairman of United Artists.

The telecast has been scheduled on ABC at 9 p.m. (EST), an hour earlier than usual. Johnny Carson returns as emcee.

Long running 'Grease' closes

By LARRY STRIEGEL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Burger Palace Boys have hung up their leather jackets. The Pink Ladies' all-night pajama party is over. Goodbye, Danny Zuko and Sandra Dee, Rizzo and Kenickie, Frenchie and the Teen Angel.

"Grease," Broadway's longest running musical, has closed. Sunday's performance was the 3,388th and last for the rock 'n' roll celebration of high school life in the 1950s.

But the nostalgia craze it helped spark lives on in such television hits as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and rock groups like Sha Na Na.

And some of the young actors that it brought to the spotlight are stars today: John Travolta went from greaser to disco king in "Saturday Night Fever," Richard Gere, from teen heartthrob to "American Gigolo" and the acclaimed Broadway drama "Bent," and Adrienne Barbeau from bobby socks to liberated woman in television's "Maude" series.

The closing of the musical, which opened Feb. 14, 1972, had been expected since it surpassed "Fiddler on the Roof" in musical longevity on Dec. 8 — performance No. 3,243.

The closing was

blamed on New York's 11-day transit strike, which prevented the musical's primarily young audience from reaching the theater.

Lynne Guerra, production stage manager, said advance sales dropped with the collapse of public bus and subway service, "and with no advance we couldn't continue."

After the last show, the crew — including many from casts dating back to the original — hugged, sang and occasionally wept at a backstage party.

"This is a weird day, a very sad day," said producer Ken Weisman. "We always knew this day would come, but we're very proud today."

"Grease" began in 1971 in a basement theater in Chicago, where the husband-and-wife

producing team of Weisman and Maxine Fox first saw it. It was then a play with music, but the producers persuaded authors Warren Casey and Jim Jacobs to revamp it as a full-scale Broadway musical.

The show cost \$150,000 to produce and grossed more than \$8 million from ticket sales, a cast album and a hit movie — starring Travolta and Olivia Newton-John — which brought the New York show to teen fans around the world.

"Grease has been called the Harvard of our industry because of the stars it has produced," said choreographer Pat Birch. "But we never saw our cast as stars — we saw them as terrific."

Many of the graduates came back when "Grease" became Broadway's longest-run-

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Young women move up fast in corporate world

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The advance of women executives in major industrial corporations has turned sluggish in the past few years, but a younger group behind them is expected to reach the highest levels in the 1960s.

Professor Eugene Jennings, whose microscope detects even the slightest mutations in corporate life, believes the younger group, five to seven years out of college, are much better equipped to reach the top.

Many of the older group, he states, received a sudden thrust forward in the 1970s because of the mood of the times. Few of them, he now finds, are equipped by work experience to maintain the momentum.

In addition, the professor found that few of them really were aiming for the top, and that many of them were in staff and support positions in which managerial duties and upward mobility are greatly limited.

Jennings, whose study "The Mobile Manager" is a management classic, and whose "Anatomy of Leadership" is esteemed for its insight into political and business leadership, feels the younger set is different.

"The corporations are not taking the same shortcuts with them," he says. "They are getting a broad base of experience, and they are given no breaks. The survivors will be prepared to assume presidencies."

Jennings, professor of management at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to chairmen of blue chip corporations, recently studied the roles played by women executives making \$40,000 or more.

He found 40 percent of them serving as corporate officers "who are in fact performing high status administrative assistant and secretarial responsibilities for the board of directors and other officers."

About 35 percent of them are in staff and support positions, including personnel, market planning, public relations and legislative affairs, rather than occupying general management and line jobs.

Of the remainder, only 8 percent

were found to occupy jobs in which they carried responsibility for profit centers, such as management of a division, and able to remain upwardly mobile.

"While the prognosis for the older group is not good at this time the prospects for the younger group is exceptionally good," Jennings believes. Many of them, he says, will obtain the needed experience on the line — in jobs where they are responsible for a unit's performance.

Jennings feels the newer group also is more aware of the corporate structure and sensitive to what is needed for success. To illustrate, he draws a distinction between mentorship and sponsorship.

Members of the older group are more concerned with finding mentors, or those able to teach them the requirements of a job. In contrast, the younger group is more aware that sponsorship is more powerful.

Whereas mentorship relates to a teacher, sponsorship involves being discovered by an executive several levels above you, and who is able to assist you in gaining access to challenging responsibilities.

While these and other factors differ greatly between the two groups, Jennings found that both have characteristics in common. In each group, he says, three clearly defined types can be found:

1. The career-centered woman who defines her own goals and strategy rather than permitting the company to make them for her. She assumes the responsibility for making her career successful.

2. The opportunity-oriented woman, who is prepared to do whatever is assigned her and to pluck any opportunity that comes her way. Unlike the career-centered woman, who will move (geographically or otherwise) to obtain a better job, the opportunist will take a job just to move.

3. The self-immobilized woman who is content in her present job and would like to make a career of it. She wants no more.

Jennings believes that in the years ahead the younger group of women executives will be far more career-centered than their older sisters.

Reagan stand on Olympic Games somewhat confusing

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan was making everything perfectly clear: he thinks it would be hypocritical to hold the Olympic games in Moscow, and wrong for President Carter to tell American athletes they can't go there.

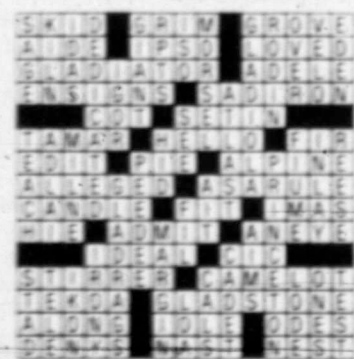
In other words, he's for the Olympic boycott but against enforcing it. Or something like that.

Reagan tried to hurdle the boycott

with its record of aggression and bloodshed all over the world.

"But I had hoped that our country would be able to persuade the leading other countries in the world to join us in holding those games in an alternative place. To just not go there, now, it seems that we're all alone and here again I think this is the result of the vacillating foreign policy of this administration, that we can't get our allies and friends to join us."

TODAY'S ANSWER



An analysis

question before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Insofar as his replies can be decoded, he seems to be firmly on both sides of the issue.

Here's what he said:

"I have always favored the boycott because I believe it is hypocritical to hold those games that were born in a spirit of peace thousands of years ago, to hold them in the Soviet Union

LEGAL NOTICES

To All Interested Persons and Parties

You are hereby notified of the opportunity to write public comment concerning the construction permit application no. C-606 by AMF Telephone, Inc. to construct a Coaling Facility in Midland, Midland County, Texas. The proposed location is 1730 South Midland Road. The facility proposes to emit the following air pollutants: Particulate Matter, Hydrocarbons, Nitrogen Oxides and Carbon Monoxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office at 401 Tower Street, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 628 Highway 200 East, Austin, Texas 78722. All interested persons shall have until May 20, 1968, to present their material, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

(April 14, 15, 1968)

Colonial Food Stores, Inc., Hance Ray Hawkins-President/Chief Executive Officer; Louis Rochester, Vice-President/Co-Chairman of the Board; Thos. D. Murphy, Jr., Vice-President/Co-Chairman of the Board; Coney Elliott, Vice-President/Marketing; Doris Brewer, Corporate Secretary; Greg Glikerson, Treasurer/Controller; d/b/a: Colonial Food Store #90 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit and a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License on the address of 4324 Andrews Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(April 14, 15, 1968)

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery 444 Regular meeting, 7:30 P.M. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. March 18 at 7:30 P.M. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Com. George Hedges, Recorder. Annual Sunday Easter service at 7:30 P.M. Everyone welcome and urged to attend.

Acacia Lodge No. 3434, A.F. & A.M. 1968 Upland, Work in E.A. 9:00 P.M. Stated communications, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 P.M. All members invited. Gene Flippin, W.M. 401 Tower Street.

Kavirine Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1405 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 P.M. J. Harrison Brown, H.P. & T.J.M.; Geo. Hedges, Sec. Treas.

Midland Lodge #473, A.F. & A.M., 1405 W. Wall, 402-2292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Floor school every Saturday morning at 8:30 and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Past Master Hugh Saturday April 13th. Dinner at 7:30 P.M. meeting after. Next Stated Meeting April 24th at 8:30 P.M. J. Harrison Brown, W.M.; George Hedges, Sec. Treas.

Midland Shrine Club meeting April 18, 8:00 P.M. at the Eagles Club, New, 8. Refreshments at 8:30, dinner at 7:30. Buffet \$2.50 a plate. Hearing immediately following dinner. For more information call 497-2222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Geo. Hedges, Vice President; Ben Caves, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

Public Notices

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A Tenneco Inc. worker eyes one of his company's offshore platforms as the supply boat in foreground nears the structure, which is in the East Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Louisiana. The platform is a supply point for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a major division of Tenneco.

Seven Basin regions gain wildcat sites; strikes final

Seven Permian Basin counties have gained wildcat operations, and discoveries have been reported in Hockley and Eddy counties.

CONCHO PROJECT
MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo staked No. 1 G. M. Rainwater as a 3,100-foot wildcat in Concho County, four miles southwest of Millersview. It is 1,200 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 99, block 72, T&NO survey.

The prospector is 3/4 mile north-west of the two-well Janor (Caddo gas) pool and 1,650 feet southeast of a 3,565-foot failure.

RUNNELS COUNTY
D. G. Becker of Midland spotted No. 1 Allar Co. as a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Winters.

The prospector is 700 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of BBB&C survey No. 347. Ground elevation is 1,965 feet.

The location is one and one-quarter miles northeast of the Clarke (Gardner) field and one location southeast of a 4,679-foot dry hole.

HAMCO EXPLORATION & DEVELOPMENT
Co. of Dallas will dig No. 2 Lewis Hord as a 4,600-foot wildcat one location west of its No. 1 Hord, undesignated Goen oil discovery six miles north-west of Winters in Runnels County.

The drillsite is 1,800 feet north of the B. M. Walker survey No. 401, then 450 feet west to location in a south segment of the J. S. Richards survey No. 25.

HOCKLEY STRIKE
Wheeler Properties of Wichita Falls No. 32-13 A. A. Slaughter Estate (orig-

inally reported as No 30-13 A. A. Slaughter Estate) has been completed as a discovery in Hockley County, 1.25 miles south of Clauene.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 69 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,424 to 7,460 feet. The gravity is 30 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 362-1.

The pay was acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,850 feet, 5/8-inch pipe is set at 7,610 feet and the plugged back depths 7,610 feet.

Identity of the formation has not been reported.

Locatio is 660 feet north and west lines of labor 13, league 36, Zavalla County School Land.

EDDY OPENER
Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-25 State Communitized, scheduled as a Morrow test in the Turkey Track field of Eddy County, has been completed as a Strawn oil discovery.

The well finished for a daily flow of 14 barrels of oil and two barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 4,642-1.

Completion was through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,564 to 10,732 feet. The zone was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,040 feet and 4/5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 3,339 feet: Yates 1,575, Queen 1,642, San Andres 3,030, Wolfcamp 9,480, Strawn 10,168, Atoka 10,845, Morrow 11,120 and Mississippian 11,970.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 24-19s-28e.

Sultan's armed yacht serves as patrol boat

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

STRAIT OF HORMUZ
Oman — Early each morning the sultan's royal yacht slips into the strait, its four unmanned machine guns pointing toward the sun-hazed horizon and the shipping lanes that carry two-thirds of the world's exported oil.

The 200-foot Al Said — serving these days as a patrol boat, not a pleasure craft — has a British skipper. Out past Quoin Island he turns south toward the Soviet vessel anchored 14 miles offshore in the thin wedge of international waters between Oman and Iran at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The Russians have kept a ship anchored in the strait for four months, monitoring U.S. communications on "Camel Station," as American sailors call Indian Ocean duty. Sometimes it is a heavily armed cruiser, sometimes, as on this morning, a T-38 minesweeper bristling with antennae.

Their presence — and that of Soviet and U.S. flotillas shadowing each other through the Indian Ocean — are a daily reminder that Oman and the strait off its northern peninsula are now center stage in the confrontation between East and West.

Oman, led by the youthful, British-educated Sultan Kaboos ibn Said, has emerged from a generation of isolation convinced that Moscow has a master plan for eventual control of the gulf region. The United States is at least suspicious of the Kremlin motives.

Faced with the threat, the Kansas-sized Sultanate of Oman has become the sentinel of the Hormuz Strait, the spigot through which flows 90 percent of Japan's oil, 65 percent of western Europe's and 30 percent of the United States'.

"It's quite basic," the Omani capital, said. "Oman is the domino. If it falls, the Russians get the Arabian peninsula and control the oil fields."

The Omani Information minister, Abdul Aziz Rawwas, put it this way: "You look at the geopolitical situation surrounding us and it doesn't take a genius to figure out the future dangers. With Russians in the Horn of Africa, in South Yemen, in Afghanistan, we are seeing the expansion of a new colonial power."

More than 700 miles southwest of the strait, in an Omani army outpost on the South Yemen border, Capt. Raees Dil Murad of the Western Frontier Regiment points to a map with the handle of his fly swatter, drawing imaginary lines to show the routes of that day's foot patrols.

"Any enemy threat would probably come from here in the southwest," Murad said, tapping the map for emphasis. "Up here there are some Cuban engineers looking for oil. There's an enemy position. Brigade strength, here. Over in this sector, the northwest, we occasionally see the enemy patrols in the distance."

Although Murad and the 80 men he commands have seen no signs of increased activity across the border, Arab intelligence sources in Muscat say that Moscow is in the process of turning South Yemen into a satellite — and a major Soviet arsenal.

Under terms of a 20-year friendship agreement signed last October between Moscow and Aden, the Soviet Union has brought in a second squadron of IL-38 surveillance jets, and the port of Aden is being deepened with dry-dock facilities, pens to hold up to 12 submarines and barracks to house several thousand men, the sources said. As many as 34 Soviet ships, including several nuclear submarines, already are based at Aden, sources said.

South Yemen also is building a \$27 million "civil aviation" airport in Ar-Riyan, financed largely by the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development. Military analysts here are puzzled as to why South Yemen, a country with little commercial air traffic, wants a civilian airport in its isolated eastern province. One explanation: It would put planes 300 miles closer to the Indian Ocean and the Strait of Hormuz.

Two years ago Kaboos wrote President Carter expressing similar concerns and asking the United States to take a firmer position in deterring Soviet moves in the Persian Gulf and the Horn of Africa. The White House wrote back politely, thanking Kaboos for sharing his views.

Retail gasoline increases slowing

By JAY ARNOLD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After rising this year at an average rate of 1.5 cents per gallon a week, retail gasoline price increases have slowed dramatically in the last three weeks, possibly foreshadowing a drop-in prices at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The average price of all grades of gasoline nationwide from March 21 through April 11 rose only 0.36 cents a gallon to \$1.237, an indicator of an overall cooling of the U.S. economy, said the publisher of the weekly oil industry Lundberg Letter.

In an interview Sunday, Lundberg said the slackening pace of gas price increases will probably lead to a roll-back in prices. He said the overall economy will determine how far and how fast gas prices will drop.

"There is a slight but clear turnaround in the price acceleration to an actual deceleration," Lundberg said. That turnaround, according to Lund-

berg, reflects a "price sensitivity" by motorists which demonstrates the American consumer's growing resistance to price increases in all areas of the marketplace.

"This deceleration in price increases, both at wholesale and retail levels, is not a price sensitivity that should be judged in a single frame of reference. What motorists are paying for all things — food, rent, clothing — is reflected in their price sensitivity to gasoline."

Lundberg said the gasoline price turnaround is a potential indicator for the economy as a whole.

"Perhaps we have nationally peaked on the inflationary cycle. That may indicate that that is the direction of the whole economy."

The slowdown in gasoline price increases, Lundberg pointed out, has actually been developing over a period of weeks. Prices, which jumped markedly early in the year from the average \$1.021 price at the end of 1979, have increased at a lower rate recently.

"The rate slowed in late March and has decelerated further in April," the analyst said. "This may actually mark the beginning of gas prices coming down."

He attributed the cooling off to "a mix of a marked deceleration in wholesale increases and the continuing tendency of the past eight weeks of dealers to fail to pass on all of their legal margins."

Margins are the differences between the wholesale price charged to the service station operator and his retail price. The federal government has established a 16.1-cent maximum margin.

"The dealers on average are now about three cents under the 16.1 maximum fixed-cent margin," he said.

Increasing price sensitivity on the part of consumers and general conservation of gasoline is making it harder for dealers to sell all of the allocations that are delivered to them, Lundberg explained.

"The pressure of the plentiful supply, at least for the time being, is causing them to be extremely competitive with each other," the analyst said, adding that dealers have been "sacrificing" for about eight weeks in a row at prices below the legal maximum.

CROCKETT TEST

Robert M. Wynne of Midland No. 1 Gulf-Williams is a 1,600-foot wildcat in Crockett County 10 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 2,387 feet from south and 888 feet from east lines of section 14, block OP, GC&SF survey.

The drillsite is one location north-east of Ellenburger oil production in the Holt Ranch field and one and seven-eighths miles southeast of the Troylaw (San Adres) pool.

It also is two and three-quarter miles east of the Ecklaw (San Adres

W. Roberts promoted

OKLAHOMA CITY — W. Wayne Roberts has been promoted to vice president of domestic crude oil supply and administration in the Crude Oil Supply and Distribution Division of Kerr-McGee Corp.

His activities will encompass domestic crude oil purchasing and trading operations. He also will be responsible for administrative functions related to domestic and foreign crude supply.

Assisting Roberts will be J. T. Hardman, manager of supply operations, and W. R. Pettigrew, manager of domestic crude oil purchasing.

Lease buy announced

Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced the acquisition of leases covering 19,000 net acres and options to lease an additional 121,000 net acres in the Overthrust Belt of southwest Utah.

The company also acquired options covering 177,000 net acres in the Overthrust Belt of west Montana.

The options may be exercised upon approval of lease applications pending with the Bureau of Land Management.

The recent acquisitions bring Rial's total position in the Overthrust Belt to approximately 351,000 net acres either under lease or subject to approval of lease applications by the BLM.

Center slates three sessions

"Oil and Gas Fundamentals—1" will be offered in three sessions by the Permian Basin Graduate Center. They are scheduled on Tuesdays starting this week and continuing through April 29.

The instructor will be Jack G. Elam, consulting geologist and chairman of the board of the Permian Basin Graduate Center, and Albert L. Stanford, petroleum engineer with Adobe Oil Corp.

The course is designed for office managers, secretaries, production clerks and other personnel — especially those new to the oil industry.

The series will cover an overview of the oil business, including exploration, drilling procedures, and production operations.

The fee is \$50. A textbook "Oil from Prospect to Pipeline" will be available for \$8.95.

Possible merger of unions in works

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The possible merger of three major labor unions — the United Rubber Workers, the United Paperworkers International and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers — is under discussion, URW President Peter Bommarito says.

Preliminary talks between the three labor organizations have already been held, according to Bommarito, who said that more discussions are planned during the next AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Washington in May. The presidents of the three unions are members of the council.

A 1975 proposal to merge the URW and the Denver-based OCAW collapsed before the rank-and-file members of both unions had an opportunity to vote.

A merger between the three unions would result in a membership force of about 653,000 members.

"It would be a matter of the rubber workers and oil workers dusting off and implementing the 1975 plan," said Bommarito. "I'd imagine that could be accomplished with one or two meetings of the top officers from both sides."

Sources from all three unions envision a linkup between the URW and the OCAW followed two to five years later by the New York-based paperworkers.

"Merger would benefit all of us," Bommarito said. "When you get bigger, the union can provide much better service to its members."

Recent announced plant closings by tire manufacturers have caused a sharp decline in the URW and it's believed the membership will level off at about 152,000.

The OCAW has 176,000 members while the United Paperworkers places its membership figure at just over 325,000.

"I am a strong pro-merger person and I am openly committed to this," said OCAW President Robert Goss. "If you are going to play in the ball game with these big multinational companies, you've got to have a strong team."

TAOC files for company

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland announced it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the proposed formation of a holding company.

The stockholders of Texas American will be asked to vote on the proposed reorganization which will result in Texas American becoming a subsidiary of Texas American Energy Corp., a newly-formed holding company.

The holding company stock will be owned by the present stockholders of Texas American Oil Corp.

William F. Judd, the president of Texas American said the purpose of the proposed corporate restructuring is to provide the Texas American group of companies greater flexibility to foster the development of its various businesses and to pursue the acquisition of new businesses without the loss of certain tax benefits now available.

Judd also said the company has identified the gas transmission and distribution business as an area which offers attractive business opportunities to the Texas American group.

The plan of reorganization for the company will be voted on by the stockholders of Texas American at the annual meeting in Midland May 23.



Slaughter transferred

Southland Royalty Co. has elevated George Slaughter to vice president-production. Formerly district manager in Midland, he has transferred to the company's headquarters in Fort Worth.

In a related move, Ken Harbin, who has served as manager of the Waddell Ranch properties since joining Southland Royalty in 1976, has been selected to succeed Slaughter as district production manager in Midland.

A native of Beaumont, Slaughter joined Southland Royalty in 1975 following 18 years with Texaco Inc. He is an alumnus of Texas Tech University.

Harbin, also a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in petroleum engineering, was a district engineer with Texaco before joining Southland Royalty.



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SOUTHWESTERN BELL is anticipating future openings for operator position. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

To Apply Come By 410 W. Missouri Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, from 9-11 and 2-4

TEMPORARY RESOURCES Temporary to Permanent Placement! No Fees-Top Salary Call 684-0527

R-T Ad Power ADDS SELLING POWER Call 682-5311

BUILDING ENGINEER Some experience required. Must be capable of doing light electrical and plumbing repairs. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-1170 or 697-1384, evenings

SECRETARY Professional attitude & appearance are required for this position as secretary to the president. Type 50 wpm, no prior required. Fee paid. Call Galt, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN Experience preferred Abbott Building Co. Call Gene Thompson 563-2422 for interview

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA is looking for a neat public oriented person to work in sales and catering office. Pleasant telephone voice and typing a must. Contact: Sherry Pierson 697-3181

HANDY MAN NEEDED Man in good health, who likes gardening, general house and pool maintenance. Minor house repairs and cleaning. Must be able to work without supervision. Start at \$4.50 per hr. Call J.L.P. 682-4271 Ext. 298 8 am to 5 pm weekdays

DRIVER WANTED Apply 3101 W. Industrial

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM DIRECTOR Program and supervise daily activities for 60 elementary age school kids. Hours 2:30 PM to 6:00 PM daily. Maximum salary \$4.25 hourly. DOE. Alamo YMCA, 694-2528.

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RECEPTIONIST* This company's image is this front desk person. An important position needs 40 wpm accurate typing. An odd job & professional person will probably get you this one. \$850-\$900 + paid parking + paid fee. Call Sandy. Hurry this position will fill fast. 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY Local firm is seeking person with previous fire & casualty experience or claims experience to help in insurance office. Hours 8:30-5. M-F. Fee neg. Salary \$700 range. Good benefits. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

OFFICE CLERK Major office clerk has opening for general office clerk. Filing & some mail distribution. Typing 40wpm. Excellent benefits. Hours 7:30-4:30. M-F. Salary \$775 range. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BOOKKEEPER Need person with credits, collections & bookkeeping experience. Experience with posting machine helpful. Profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage. 9:30-30. Salary \$700-\$800. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

A/R CLERK Clerical experience essential & some accounting experience very helpful for this position with large company. Responsible for A/R input of computer, posting & light typing. 10 hrs by week. Liberal benefits. Salary \$700 range. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT Entry level positions for BBA degree in accounting & finance. \$1,000-\$1,250 per month. Good benefits & fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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Help Wanted

Will pay \$50,000 and up plus 50,000 shares and up stock options plus usual perks for aggressive, bright landman with minimum 6 years experience whose looking for a opportunity with medium size, very active oil company.

Send resume: Box E-4 Midland Reporter Telegram P. O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

KELLY MOORE PAINT STORE CO., INSIDE SALES

Experienced sales person. Should have knowledge in paint, walkovers and custom tinting. Salary range \$936-\$1,126 per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company benefits.

Call Johnny Wiseman at (915) 697-4103

For appointment (915) 694 6633 Andrew Rix PANEL Midland, Texas WIRING

Person with experience wiring electrical panels. Need to be able to read wiring schematics, know color-coded electrical symbols. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

HOME Insurance Company needs claim clerk typist. 40 word per minute. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits. Free parking. Apply at 540 Commercial Bank Building. See Mr. Peterson. EOE/M/F.

WANTED experienced swimming instructors and lifeguards. Apply at Alamo YMCA, 694-2528.

PART TIME—EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$6 to \$8 per hour and more. CALL 697-6081

SECRETARY This job has a variety of things to offer, an outgoing individual. Must be front desk & type 50 accurate. Short hand would be nice, but not necessary. Paid covered parking & fee paid. Will fill before May 1. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONISTS Local firm seeking receptionist, light typing, answer phones, general office duties, Call Jane, Career Path Employment, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

DRAFTSMAN Oil and gas firm seeking draftsman, lvr. experience in exploration and map drafting preferred. Salary \$1,000/mo. fee paid, great benefits. Call Jane, Career Path Employment, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

SECRETARY Well established oil company is looking for person with sharp skills, TW 55, SH 70, no land. This position, salary \$900 range, fee DOI, Call Jane, 682-5166, Career Path Employment, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS Wait on customers, take payments, learn the computer. Great opportunity for the beginner; \$650 to start. Call Pam, Career Path Employment, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

48-HOUR DAYS Permanent part-time secretary duties include typing 50, 10-key, spotting wells, library research, light bookkeeping; diversified position for independent oil operator, \$500/mo. fee paid. Call Pam, Career Path Employment, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

RECEIVABLES CLERKS Light typist, 10-key touch, handle receipts, payments and bank business. Must be a dependable non-smoker. Call Pam, Career Path Employment, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

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