

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 51, No. 57, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1980
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Officers of Yugoslavia's National Army guard the coffin of President Josip Broz Tito today in Ljubljana, where Tito died Sunday. The body is being moved to Belgrade, where it will lie in state before Thursday's funeral services. (AP Laserphoto)

Body of Tito moved to Yugoslavian capital

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The body of President Josip Broz Tito, the World War II hero who forged his own brand of decentralized communism and preserved Yugoslavia's independence from the Soviet Union for more than 30 years, was being brought to Belgrade today to lie in state until funeral services Thursday.

The last surviving founder of the Third World movement of non-aligned countries, Tito died Sunday afternoon in the hospital in Ljubljana, capital of the Slovenian Republic in northwest Yugoslavia, where he had been a patient nearly four months. Born on May 7, 1892, he would have been 88 on Wednesday.

The government ordered seven days of national mourning and prepared for an influx of foreign leaders for the state funeral. The body was being brought to Belgrade by special train and was to lie in state in the Federal Parliament building. Burial was to be near the Museum of the Revolution in a Belgrade suburb.

Thousands lined the streets of Ljubljana as Tito's light brown casket, draped in the Yugoslav national flag, was taken to the train station and placed aboard the presidential "blue train." Then, at the only stop, in Zagreb, second largest city, the coffin was taken off the train so thousands more could pay their final respects.

Tito's two sons were accompanying his body on the train to Belgrade.

Although Yugoslavs mourned the only leader many of them had ever

known, his death had been expected for several months, and the two collective leadership groups he put together to succeed him as president and head of the Communist Party were already in firm control of the government and the party.

Lazar Kolicovski, the 66-year-old president of the Macedonian Republic, was sworn in as "president of the presidency," a title that will rotate annually among a nine-man collective made up of representatives of Yugoslavia's six republics, two autonomous provinces and the Communist Party.

Steven Doronjski, 61, a Serb from the autonomous province of Vojvodina, was expected to become party president. He will share his power with 23 other members of the party presidium representing the republics and the autonomous provinces.

Tito, elected president-for-life in 1974, deeded the two collective leadership groups and gave a large amount of autonomy to the regional governments in an effort to keep the centuries-old rivalries and hatreds among the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Bosnians, Macedonians and other fiercely nationalist ethnic groups from wrecking the national unity his dominant leadership and personality created and held together.

Foreign leaders of all political

faiths united in paying homage to one of World War II's last surviving heroes. President Carter termed him "a towering figure on the world stage," while the Soviet leadership hailed him as "the outstanding leader of the communists and all workers of Yugoslavia, and a leading figure of the international communist and workers' movement."

Carter also praised Tito's "resolute determination to maintain Yugoslavia's independence," a reference to his break with Stalin in 1948, while Moscow Television praised his "struggle against imperialism and colonialism."

Carter, in a thinly veiled reference to the fears in some quarters that the Kremlin might try to coerce post-Tito Yugoslavia back into its close orbit, said: "America will continue its longstanding policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support." But Western and East European diplomats in Moscow expected the Soviet leaders to bide their time and take a friendly, encouraging attitude toward Tito's successors in hopes of forging a "mini-detente" that would serve Soviet interests.

Tito had withdrawn in recent years from the day-to-day management of government and spent most of his time when not traveling abroad on his Adriatic island estate. But he remained active and in full control of the main lines of domestic and foreign policy until a circulation stoppage forced the amputation of his left leg on Jan. 20 to prevent gangrene.

Uncommitted vote drawing attention

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

President Jimmy Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan coasted into the week on wide leads from Texas' Democratic and Republican primaries, but the hot topic among political observers was the block of voters who pulled the "uncommitted" lever.

Further developments were expected today as Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who has been neutral so far, promised he would make a formal GOP endorsement. He already has sworn he will do everything he can in Texas, or elsewhere, to defeat Carter.

U.S. Rep. John Anderson, who dropped out as a GOP presidential aspirant, was scheduled to start a petition drive in Texas Monday to get on the November ballot as an independent candidate.

Carter easily overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — more than 2-to-1 — in the Democratic popularity contest Saturday.

There was no sign the aborted hostage rescue try affected Carter's predicted win over Kennedy.

On the other hand, there was ample evidence that Bush's last-minute campaign drive almost caught front-runner Reagan, who was not declared victor until early Sunday.

The latest unofficial results on the presidential preference primary:

With 99 percent of the Democratic vote counted, Carter had 766,704 or 56 percent; Kennedy 310,701 or 22 percent and uncommitted 256,240 or 19 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who withdrew but still had his name on the ballot got a small vote.

With 99 percent of the Republican vote counted, Reagan had 263,616 or 52 percent; Bush 237,379 or 47 percent and 7,923 or 1 percent uncommitted.

Reagan's win in the GOP popularity poll indicated he would get 65 of Texas' 80 delegates to the national convention and Bush 15.

The large uncommitted vote among Democrats puzzled party officials. Some said it was caused by farmers protesting Carter's economic policies, others said some Democrats traditionally vote uncommitted, and others said it was a sign the voters did not like either candidate.

In the statewide races, State Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, upended Texas Railroad Commission John Poerner of Hondo, who after serving on the important oil and gas regulatory body for two years was seeking a

six-year full term. Temple will meet former state Sen. Hank Grover, Houston Republican, in November. Grover was victor in a three-man GOP primary race.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, Kerrville, survived a strong campaign against him by former magazine editor Jim Hightower, Austin, an avowed consumer advocate. Nugent meets Austin attorney H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, who had no GOP opposition.

The top upset in statehouse circles was the defeat of the dean of the Texas Senate, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, by former Bryan City Attorney Kent Caperton, who has a GOP opponent in November.

Pre-primary public opinion polls indicate the November

Related stories, Page 5C

battle between Carter and Reagan will be bitter and close in Texas. Reagan carried Texas in the 1976 nomination fight against President Gerald Ford, then Carter defeated Ford in Texas by 129,000 votes.

The Democratic popularity poll on Saturday's ballot had no direct effort on selection of delegates to the national Democratic convention, where the presidential nominee will be named. The delegate selection process began Saturday in precinct conventions but will not be completed until the June 20-21 state convention in San Antonio.

The Republican preference poll directly dictated the division of national convention delegates between Reagan and Bush.

Carter's one-sided victory was apparent from the beginning with Kennedy taking only nine counties of any size, most of them in South Texas with heavy Hispanic voting.

Reagan's win came early Sunday after the lead wavered back and forth with neither he nor Bush in front by a decisive margin. Bush's base for votes was in the four congressional districts in the Houston area, most of them reporting early. He also showed considerable strength in Dallas and Austin. Reagan's strength was throughout the state, particularly in West and East Texas with good showing in the big cities.

The Associated Press-NBC poll of voters taken during balloting Saturday indicated Reagan was favored by upper-income voters over 50 years old, while Bush had the edge among those under 50. Reagan won those making less than \$25,000 a year. Bush easily won the votes of those who said they were liberals or moderates, while Reagan kept his conservative backing.

Bush, Kennedy take same stand on importance of late primaries

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the catch-up candidates, are arguing parallel themes — that the front-runners are likely to prove weak this fall in the big states where White House elections are won and lost.

But while they try to make that case, Ronald Reagan and President Carter are gaining delegates and approaching the point where the taunts of their challengers will be academic.

Bush claimed a "stunning" lift for his campaign in an unexpectedly close second-place finish in the Texas presidential primary election on Saturday. But it's late in the game to claim comfort in second place. Moreover, while Bush, an adopted Texan, was making a race of the popular vote, Reagan was running up his delegate count.

In the delegate competition, the former California governor won a landslide, 65 nominating votes to 15 for Bush.

Overall, in that primary and five weekend GOP conventions and caucuses, Reagan gained 150 Republican delegates, to run his nationwide total to 639. It will take 998

to win the nomination.

Reagan won more delegates over the weekend than Bush has won in the entire campaign. The former United Nations ambassador now has 135 delegates.

Carter upped his national delegate count to 1,137 of the 1,666 he needs for renomination. Kennedy has 654.

The president won easily in the Texas Democratic primary, but it didn't count. The 152 delegates are being selected in a separate caucus-convention system that began as soon as the primary election was over.

The popular vote could offer a clue to Carter's eventual strength, since a voter had to cast a Democratic ballot in the primary in order to prove party credentials to take part in the caucuses.

Robert S. Strauss, Carter's national campaign chairman, said the president would gain enough Texas delegates to be assured of nearly 80 percent of the nominating votes he needs to win.

Strauss said that will approach 90 percent after the next set of primaries, in Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia on Tuesday. Among them, those states will award 223 Democratic delegates.

Iranians say helicopter, possibly American, found in desert

By The Associated Press

Four helicopters that were "possibly American" violated Iranian airspace and one was found abandoned in the desert more than 370 miles southeast of Tehran, Iran's official Pars news agency said today.

It said wandering tribesmen near Birjand in the Kavir-e-Lut desert reported seeing the four helicopters Sunday, but when police and revolutionary guards arrived to investigate they found only one helicopter on the ground.

Pars said the other three helicopters apparently had gone but the remaining helicopter evidently had mechanical trouble and the pilot abandoned it.

The news agency said senior officials from Kerman Province and the police went to the site today and there are plans to transport the helicopter to Tehran.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

An American commando force landed in the Dasht-e-Kavir desert, more than 125 miles west of Birjand on April 25 in an abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages.

Eight of the U.S. servicemen in that mission were killed, and Radio Tehran said their bodies were handed over today to Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who was accompanied by Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang and the papal representative in Iran, Monsignor Annibale Bugnini.

Capudji said he will fly with the bodies Tuesday to Switzerland where he will turn the remains over to the International Red Cross for transfer to the families in the United States.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said Capudji would deliver the bodies

to the Vatican. There was no explanation for the change in plans. However, Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for running guns to the Palestinians, has not been authorized to act for the Vatican.

The Americans were killed when a helicopter and transport plane involved in the mission collided on the ground.

The next day the militants holding 50 of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 announced they were transferring some of the captives to other cities to foil any other rescue operation that might follow.

In the following week, the militants said they had moved groups of their captives to eight cities, and they added Arak and Mahallat, about 155 miles southwest of Tehran, to the list.

However, they said some of the

hostages were still held at the embassy, and the Foreign Ministry is still holding three embassy officials who were there when the militants seized the embassy.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met Sunday with Cuban Foreign Minister Isidor Malmerca Peoli, presumably to discuss the international conference Bani-Sadr wants to hold in Tehran May 10-12 to condemn the U.S. rescue operation.

Tehran Radio said Malmerca on his arrival Saturday said Cuban President Fidel Castro, as president of the non-aligned movement, agrees to the meeting and is confident the non-aligned countries will vote complete support for Iran. But Tehran Radio's report of his meeting with Bani-Sadr made no mention of the anti-American meeting. Instead it said they discuss the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Tehran Radio also reported the arrival of a delegation of Libyan oil experts today to discuss production and pricing with Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar. Moinefar claims Iran is still exporting 1.3 million barrels daily.

Meanwhile, ethnic Arab gunmen from Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province freed a fifth hostage from the Iranian Embassy in London Sunday but continued holding about 20 captives and demanding freedom for 91 colleagues jailed in Khuzestan.

The Iranian government has refused to negotiate and threatened to unleash "tens of thousands" of unarmed Iranians on the gunmen, who seized the embassy Wednesday. The Arabs are an ethnic minority in Iran and have been fighting the Persian-dominated central government for more autonomy.



Iran's news agency today reported finding a helicopter, possibly American, in the desert near Birjand. (AP Laserphoto Map)

No new contact reported with Arab gunmen

LONDON (AP) — Police reported no significant contact with the ethnic Arab gunmen holding the Iranian Embassy in London since a fifth captive was freed. A police spokesman described the situation as "a status quo."

The latest captive freed, a 36-year-old Syrian, was released Sunday night. He was the second hostage with stomach trouble freed since Thursday.

Police had sent in two packets of antibiotics but the medication apparently did not work. There was no immediate word that any of the other captives are suffering from the affliction.

Meanwhile, Foreign Office chiefs met with the Jordanian, Kuwaiti and Syrian envoys in London Sunday after the gunmen called for them to act as go-betweens with the British government.

British sources termed Sunday's session "very preliminary," indicating the government has not yet agreed on what is negotiable in the politically thorny crisis.

More meetings were expected before the envoys will be allowed to see the gunmen still holed up with 18 or 19 hostages in the second floor of the five-story building since Wednesday.

One of the toughest problems facing

the British is the refusal of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian regime to negotiate on the gunmen's demand for the release of 91 Arab militants imprisoned in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying after a Revolutionary Council meeting in Tehran Sunday:

"The London issue is all over as far as we are concerned. We have made Britain responsible for the issue. If Britain declares that it cannot do anything, then we will start taking action."

Tehran Radio quoted Ghotbzadeh as sending the following message in a

letter addressed to the embassy hostages in London:

"You can be sure that we will go to any length to secure your freedom and, if we deem it necessary and if this is your wish, tens of thousands of Iranians are ready to enter the embassy unarmed and shouting 'God is great' and mete out the rightful punishment to these mercenaries of Iraqi Baath."

Iranian authorities have accused the ruling Baath party of Iraq of stirring up the ethnic Arab population of Iran's Khuzestan province, and have blamed Iraq for the London embassy seizure.

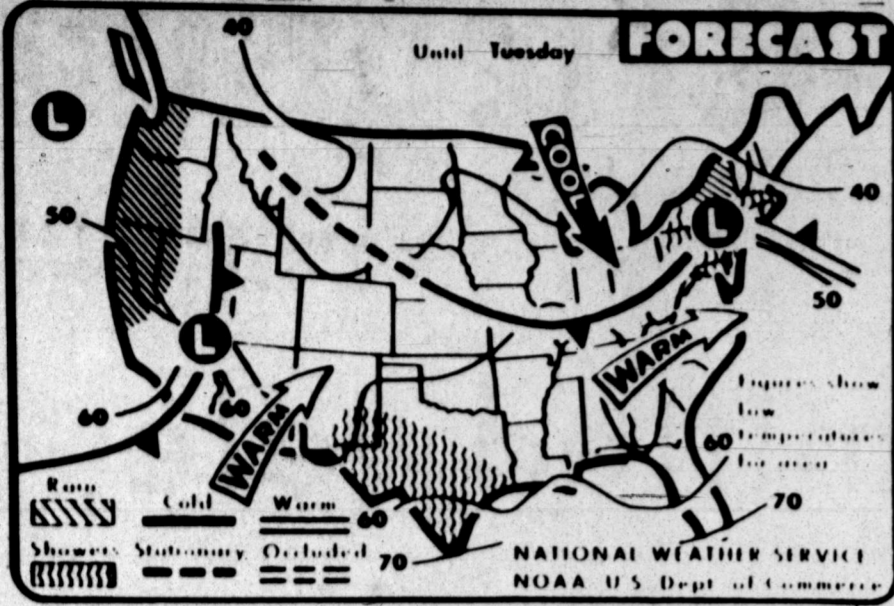
INSIDE TODAY

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Outside Service

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight..... 2A	Delivery..... 682-5311
	Want Ads..... 682-6222
	Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast into early Tuesday for much of the West Coast and for northern New York. Showers are predicted for much of Texas as well as part of New Mexico. Showers are also anticipated in the Northeast from Massachusetts through Pennsylvania.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Low tonight in the low 50s, high Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds variable at 3-10 mph tonight. Probability of rain, 20 percent tonight.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Charles, Tulsa, and Washington.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, and Odessa.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephensville, Texarkana, Tyler, and Victoria.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with increasing cloudiness and chance of showers and thundershowers after midnight. Slightly cooler by Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s except 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s and 60s except 40s in mountain valleys of southwestern Texas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers through tonight, mainly south. Warmer today. Highs today and Tuesday mid 70s north to low 80s Big Bend; Lows tonight upper 40s mountain and north to low 60s extreme south. North Texas: Partly cloudy southwest and central this morning and over entire area this afternoon. Widely scattered showers southwest tonight, spreading across south central and southeast sections on Tuesday. For the remainder of the area, mostly fair tonight, sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs 70 to 83. Lows tonight 50 to 63. South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable winds 5 to 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.



A boat owner inspects the broken-off section of Marina Amistad Saturday during a severe rainstorm in the Del Rio area. The marina, located on the Mexican side of the lake, houses several boats owned by Midlanders and was

adrift for about 3 hours as high winds snapped anchor cables. None of the boaters on the dock were injured and only one sailboat suffered damage. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Upton County sheriff re-elected

RANKIN — S.O. "Sid" Langford retained his spot as sheriff-tax assessor-collector for Upton County by taking 923 votes to his challenger's 563. Ronnie L. Hazlewood was Langford's opponent in the Democratic primary here. Langford has no Republican opponent.

Upton County had no local Republican voters. In the uncontested County attorney race, John Menefee received 927 votes to be assured of that spot. Billy Ross Wheeler took the county commissioner, precinct 1, position away from incumbent O.R. "Doc" Adams by a vote of 220 to 123. A third candidate, Odis M. Holiman, received 48 votes. Jack Carr grabbed a slim lead over challenger Kenneth LaQuey for the county commissioner, precinct 3, chair. Carr had 244 votes to LaQuey's 237.

Education Department opens for business

WASHINGTON (AP) — After dozens of consultations, hundreds of memoranda and musical chairs with thousands of desks and bureaucratic bodies, the Education Department is open for business. Split from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the new agency was born officially at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday. Today, its doors opened to the public. The 13th Cabinet agency, the Education Department begins operations one month sooner and costing \$9 million less than expected. Where Congress gave the new agency six months to get off the ground, only five were needed. And of the \$10 million allotted for the transition, only about \$920,000 will be spent, said department spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor. HEW, stripped of many of its education missions and several thousand employees, was transformed into the Department of Health and Human Services. The Education Department, which draws together 150 separate agencies, has about 6,000 employees. Within the next 30 months, 11,000 more will be added as the Overseas Dependent Schools program, run largely for military families, is added. Its budget for the first year is \$14 billion. HHS, which keeps 144,000 employees, is seeking \$226 billion in spending for the coming fiscal year. The new education secretary, former federal judge Shirley M. Hufstader, takes office as the nation's public education faces a myriad of problems, including low public confidence, skyrocketing costs and lingering discrimination. Asked what her new agency can do, she says it can improve the efficiency and quality of the federal contribution to education. Noting that reply, aides point to the speed and cost with which the department has gotten off the ground.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th.

Advertisement for Windmere hair styling tools. Features a large image of a hair curler and a hairbrush. Text includes 'WINDMERE' and prices like '8.96' and '8.97'.

More showers in forecast

More clouds and a continued chance of thundershowers are in store for Midlanders through Tuesday, the weatherman said. Chance of rain is put at only 20 percent tonight, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. Low tonight should be in the low 50s, with Tuesday's high expected to be in the upper 70s. Winds should be variable at 5 to 10 mph today. Sunday's overcast skies produced only .03 inch of official drizzle, upping the monthly rainfall total to .52 inch and the annual accumulation to 2.16 inches. Sunday's high was 66 degrees with the overnight low pegged at 48. Neither mark approached the records for the date of 103 set in 1947 and 39 set in 1933.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Table titled 'HOME DELIVERY' and 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS' showing subscription rates for different periods and delivery methods.

Muskie to be No. 1 Carter adviser on foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned to the White House today from a "working weekend" with Secretary of State-designate Edmund S. Muskie and national security advisers at Camp David, Md. Walking into the White House, Carter replied "great" when asked how he felt about his victory Saturday in the Texas Democratic presidential primary election. He also said he would not lead a U.S. delegation to the funeral in Belgrade of Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito, who died Sunday. The delegation was expected to be announced later today. The White House issued a statement Sunday that sought to make clear that Sen. Muskie, a Maine Democrat, will be the No. 1 foreign policy adviser in the Carter administration. The statement said those at Camp David had a "detailed discussion of the role of Sen. Muskie as secretary of state, especially in advising the president on policy issues; in public presentation of the administration's foreign policies, and in working closely with the Congress." Muskie was nominated for the position last week to replace Cyrus R. Vance, who resigned in disagreement with Carter's approval of an aborted attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages in Iran. The announcement of Muskie's nomination was greeted with speculation about whether he or Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, would be the administration's premier foreign policy adviser. Brzezinski briefs

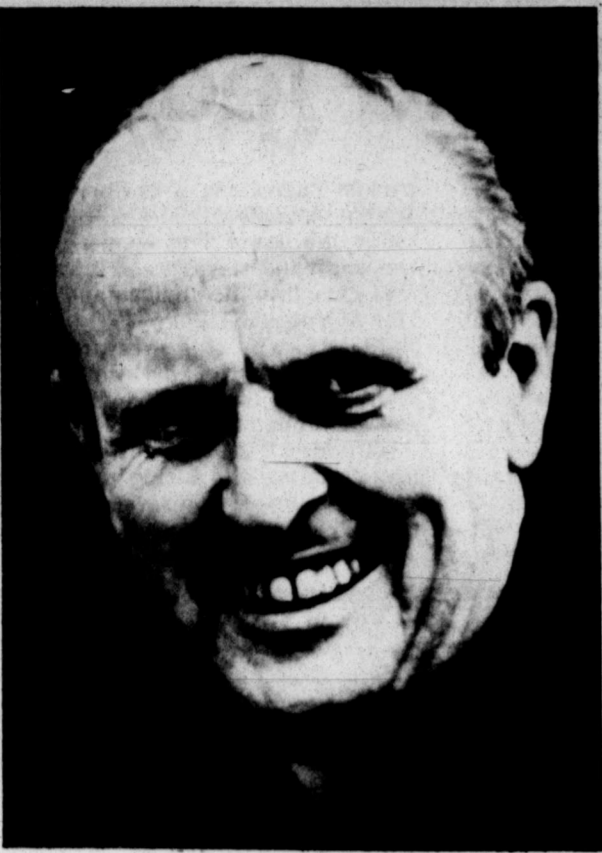
the president daily and was involved in several policy disagreements with Vance. Carter, Muskie and Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived at the Catoctin Mountain retreat Friday afternoon. Brzezinski and others joined them Saturday for a 4 1/2-hour working lunch to discuss Muskie's role in the administration as well as "major policy issues," according to the statement. Others attending were Defense Secretary Harold Brown; Ambassador-at-Large Henry Owen; Brzezinski's deputy, David Aaron; two undersecretaries of state and two other State Department officials. Although reporters and photographers were not permitted into the presidential retreat, the White House released photographs of the men, some showing them in shirtsleeves, sitting around an outdoor table. One photograph showed Muskie and Carter, both dressed informally, chatting. Another, taken indoors, depicted Muskie with cash in his hand. The caption provided by the White House said the senator was jokingly trying to pay the president for his lodging. When his nomination was announced, Muskie was asked if he intended to be the No. 1 foreign policy spokesman for the administration and he said Carter had assured him of that position. Muskie's confirmation hearings are scheduled to begin Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Strike cripples Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A tired, overworked firefighting crew — composed of supervisors and rookies — cut back on the alarms it answered as a crippling strike by nearly 900 city employees entered its fourth day today. The skeleton crew was forced to ignore about 40 minor fires — described as mostly grass and auto blazes — during the weekend, officials said Sunday. Meanwhile, talks continued between city negotiators and representatives of six unions, including police and firefighters, whose walkout went into effect Friday morning. Chief city negotiator William Higgins described the sessions as "frozen." However, police negotiator Dennis Haines insisted that progress was made during Sunday's bargaining. The police union had met separately with a city team while Higgins talked with the other five labor groups. Haines refused to say whether economic issues — the main barrier in the talks — had been discussed since Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge Charles J. Bannon ordered daily bargaining on Saturday. "I would expect some specific news to come out about noon tomorrow (Monday)," Haines said Sunday night, declining to elaborate. Salaries for city employees range from \$12,000 to \$21,000

annually, and the city says it cannot afford to grant any raises this year. Youngstown has been hurt by the loss of tax revenues brought on by cutbacks in the steel industry that have cost 9,000 jobs since 1977. This year, U.S. Steel Corp.'s phase-out of two plants will cost the city about \$1 million in revenues, said Mayor George Vukovich. Police Chief Stanley Peterson, who along with a handful of rookies and captains has been trying to enforce the law in the city of 125,000 residents, suggested that increasing the city income tax from 1 1/2 percent to 1 3/4 percent might be a way out of the crisis. Such a proposal would require voter approval and has been endorsed by the city's only daily newspaper, the Vindicator. The city survived the weekend with a minimum of trouble, authorities said. Large gatherings of people in the city's uptown section caused some minor damage to store windows Friday and Saturday nights, but posed no serious problem, police said. "All of the stores like supermarkets and shopping malls have beefed up their security," said police Capt. Clayton Geise. "I don't think you could hire a security guard now — they're all busy."

Large advertisement for Ardan Summer Stylers. Features a large graphic of a diamond and the brand name 'Ardan' in a stylized font. Text includes 'Summer Stylers', 'Get set with WINDMERE... a full line of beauty care products. Manufactured by a company that has produced beauty equipment for salons for many years, the Windmere line offers the kind of quality you want, at prices you expect to find at Ardan.', and contact information: '2021 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas 332-9928'. Includes logos for VISA and master charge.



Rep. Robert F. Drinan

'Rep. Drinan bows to 'will of the Pope'

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a five-term Massachusetts Democrat and a Jesuit priest, has bowed to the "will of the pope" and will not run for re-election because the Roman Catholic Church has banned priests from secular political activity, a Jesuit spokesman said.

"It is the intention of His Holiness that no priest should be involved in politics, and Father Drinan has very graciously accepted the ordinance," the Rev. Richard Lynds, director of communications for the Society of Jesus in New England, said Sunday.

Drinan, who has favored legislation permitting the use of government funds to pay for abortions, a position, contradicting the church opposition to abortion, had no comment Sunday.

"He needs some time alone," said an aide, Dorothy Reichard.

Drinan scheduled a news conference for today in the 4th District, which in 1970 made him the first priest ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

News of his withdrawal brought at least a half dozen candidates into the field, furiously collecting 2,000 voter signatures needed on filing petitions in time for a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline in what Democratic officials called a "big scramble."

The papal policy was disclosed Sunday in a brief statement relating to Drinan's case from a spokesman for the Rev. Edward O'Flaherty, New England provincial of

the Society of Jesus.

While the spokesman said the order came from Pope John Paul II, a Vatican official was quoted as saying each bishop decides how the order is to be applied. There has been no explanation on whether the order applies only to elective office.

Priests have been politically active for more than a decade in heavily Roman Catholic Latin America and in the Philippines, Asia's lone Roman Catholic country, guided by a school of thought called the "Theology of Liberation."

But a speech given by the pope in Mexico City last year was interpreted by some as a warning to the clergy not to interfere with the politics of the countries in which they are working.

"This is not a new rule," said William Ryan, a press officer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington. "Father Drinan is being reminded about something that's been on the books for some time."

However, Ryan was unable to explain why the regulation was being enforced now.

A spokesman for Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, head of the Boston Archdiocese, who has said he opposed priests in politics, said the order was a matter for the Jesuit provincial and the cardinal would have no comment.

In 1974, when Drinan was seeking a third term in Congress, his provincial said he had received the Vatican's

permission to run.

However, in 1974, after Drinan had received the Vatican's permission to seek his third term, Medeiros said, "I still stand on what I said about priests in politics when I first came to Boston. In this area, there is no room for priests in politics. We have all kinds of wonderful lay persons for that."

The only Roman Catholic cleric holding national office in the United States, Drinan planned to seek his sixth term in November, said Jerome Grossman, National Democratic Committee member for Massachusetts and chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect Drinan.

Grossman said Drinan received final word Saturday that no exceptions will be made to the order. Grossman said Drinan appealed after hearing about the order for the first time about a week ago.

"He did question the order," said Grossman. "But from talking with him, I can say he never wavered in his acceptance of the will of the Pope. He is not going to run as long as this order applies to him."

Drinan, 59, was dean of the Boston College Law School when he was first elected to Congress in November 1970. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College, and bachelor's and master's degrees in law from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. He also holds a doctor of theology degree from Gregorian University in Rome.

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Merion Carruth

BIG SPRING — Services for Merion L.V. Carruth, 57, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Temple Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Carruth died Saturday in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1922, in Weichert. Carruth was married Dec. 1, 1943, to Minnie Louise Adcock in Pampa. He was an oil field worker around Denver City and Andrews for most of his life. Carruth moved to Big Spring in 1971 from Andrews and was owner of Carruth Laundry Room. He was a member of the Baptist Church, Mullins Lodge No. 372, International Order of Oddfellows and the Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lloyd Carruth and Dan Carruth, both of San Angelo, and John Carruth of Winters; his mother, Rosie L. Carruth of Big Spring; two sisters, Ola Bea Singleton of Patrick and Lorene Mason of Clayton, N.M.; two brothers, Arthur Carruth of Denver City and Steve Carruth of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Joe M. Owen

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Joe M. Owen, 88, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Justin Cemetery in Denton County.

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

Owen was born May 23, 1891, in Eastland County. He was married Aug. 23, 1914, to Lucy McNair in San Saba. A retired farmer, he had lived for 62 years in Haslett before moving to Big Spring in January 1979. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jay D. Thompson of Big Spring; a son, Joe M. Owen Jr. of Fort Worth; three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Holland

BIG SPRING — Services for Myrtle Holland of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring. Dr. Fred Fike, pastor, and the Rev. Lewis Patterson of Lubbock, were to officiate.

She died Friday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Holland was born Jan. 22, 1892, in Voca. She was married to Ernest Earl Holland Nov. 18, 1908, in Ira. They moved to Big Spring in August 1930 from Mitchell County. She had been a member of the First Church of the Nazarene since 1934. Her husband died May 10, 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L.S. (Aveyce) Donnell of Houston and Mrs. Curtis (Elma) Hood of Big Spring; two sons, Wilford Holland of Odessa and Lowell Holland of Topeka, Kan.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

C.M. Mobley Jr.

ANDREWS — Services for C.M. Mobley Jr., 50, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. H.A. Tarkington, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Plains, officiating. Graveside services were to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mobley died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

The Lubbock County native moved to Andrews five years ago from Denver City. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1947 to 1949. He was a farmer and a soil conservation contractor. Mobley was a seven-year member of the First Assembly of God Church in Plains. He was married to Nadine Gray Jan. 1, 1950, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ronnie Mobley, David Mobley, Jerry Mobley and Terry Mobley, all of Andrews; his mother, Ola Mobley of Plains; four sisters, Louise Cobb and Melba Bearden, both of Plains, Doris Powel of Muenster and Joan Humphrey of Bloomfield, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

Peasant became Third World leader

By The Associated Press
Josip Broz Tito, the seventh of 12 children in a Croatian peasant family, started his adult life as a metal worker. But a combination of events in two world wars paved the way for his rise to the leadership of a maverick Communist country and a co-founder and prime mover of what is now called the Third World.

As president of Yugoslavia, he shaped his own brand of communism for his country after defying the all-powerful Josef V. Stalin in 1948 and

being expelled from the Soviet bloc of nations in Eastern Europe.

He was a unifying force in a many-faceted nation and many wondered whether the nation would survive without him. This became all too clear in January 1980, when Tito at age 87 was hospitalized with a blood circulatory problem in his left leg. It was necessary to amputate the leg. In February, while still hospitalized, he developed critical kidney and heart problems.

The concern inside and outside Yu-

goslavia was great when Tito entered the hospital in January. There were rumors — all denied — of Soviet troop buildups on Yugoslavia's borders with the aim of returning Yugoslavia to direct Soviet influence.

But even more worrisome was whether Yugoslavia, with its many factions, cultures and ethnic groups, could survive without Tito's unifying force.

Tito was one of the last great names of World War II — the leader of partisan Communist guerrillas who were credited with ridding then-mon-

archist Yugoslavia of its German and Italian occupiers. It was this that made the name Tito known around the world and at war's end it was this that gave him the undisputed leadership of Yugoslavia.

Tito also withstood pressures from the West — and from his own countrymen — to assure his nation's political non-alignment.

Born May 7, 1892, as Josip Broz, he took the name Tito during his years in the Communist underground before World War II and kept it the rest of his life.



Josip Tito (1948)



Josip Tito (1976)

U.S. fears subversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Marshal Tito lingered near death for several months, Carter administration officials concluded that the Soviet Union was unlikely to make a frontal assault on Yugoslavia after he finally died.

But they worried about subversion, and about subtle instigation of that nation's ethnic rivalries that Tito's political genius and personal charisma were able to suppress.

This judgment was carried out in the statement issued Sunday by President Carter after Tito died. The comments reflected both admiration for Tito, who defied the Soviets in 1948 and who pursued a stubborn,

nonaligned course, and a note of caution that the Soviets could not mistake.

Calling Tito "a towering figure on the world stage," Carter also warned that the United States "will not tolerate terrorist acts" against Yugoslavia.

The president's statement clearly reaffirmed U.S. support for Yugoslavia, not only if the Red Army struck, but also if the Soviets, using arms shipments or other less obvious ways, tried to

capitalize on the instability that is always just beneath the surface in the multi-national country.

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Soviets planning for Yugoslav 'mini-detente'

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomats in Moscow expect the Kremlin to take a friendly, encouraging attitude toward Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito's successors in hopes of forging a "mini-detente" that will serve Soviet interests.

Western and East European diplomats here say the Soviet leaders are unlikely to try to take any immediate or visible moves to end the independence from Moscow which Tito won in 1948. They predict the leadership will seek expansion of Soviet economic ties with Yugoslavia, whose goods and technical expertise are highly valued in the Soviet Union.

For years, the NATO powers and the Kremlin have cautioned each other against interference in post-Tito

Yugoslavia. President Carter, paying tribute to the dead leader Sunday night, reaffirmed the U.S. position, saying: "America will continue its long-standing policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support."

Despite a long history of turbulent relations with Tito's maverick communist regime, Soviet leaders have denied any plans to intervene in Yugoslavia, sandwiched strategically between Communist Eastern Europe and the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As Tito lay on his death bed last month, the official Soviet news agency Tass said, "Fabrications about a 'Soviet threat' that allegedly hangs or might hang over Yugoslavia are a lie — and an ill-intentioned lie at that."

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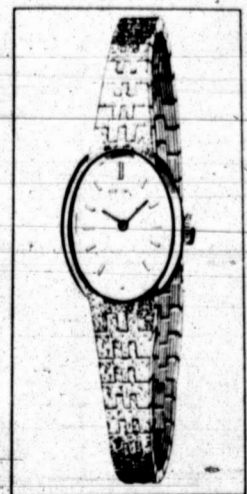
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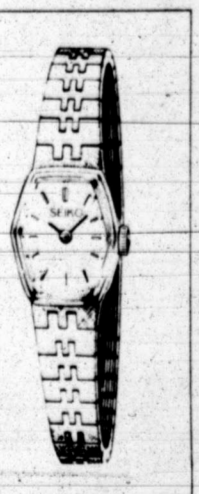
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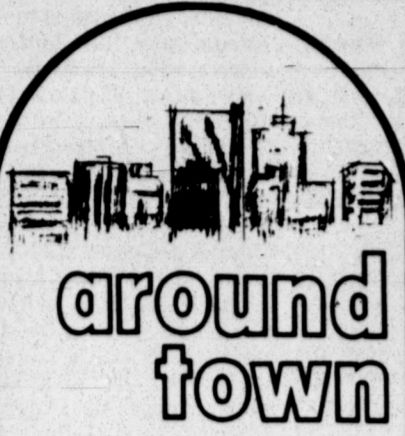
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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...La Florencia Day Nursery, a local United Way agency, recently held its first annual Spring Gathering. Parents were able to view their children's artwork and sample many desserts prepared by the nursery's board members.

The purpose of the program was manifold: to collect gold bond stamps for the nursery's goal of trading them in for a television, to provide parents and board members an opportunity to exchange ideas and to allow time for parent-staff dialogues.

In all aspects, the program was successful; but all in attendance will probably agree that the afternoon's highlight was the children's performance of "The Pledge," "Little Cabin in the Woods" and "Where is Thumbkin."

...LA LECHE LEAGUE of Midland, Group I, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 2801 Metz. The topic will be "The Family and the Breast-Fed Baby." For more information, please call 684-7644 or 697-5873.

...PTA MEETINGS SLATED: Emerson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria. Performing will be the 5th grade strings students and kindergartners and first graders.

It is also the night of the Book Fair finals. All Emerson parents are urged to attend and purchase books priced from \$1 to \$3. Goddard Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Goddard. Highlight of the agenda will be the election of officers for 1980-81.

...ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St. Election of officers and board members will be conducted.

A special program also is planned. Richard Jones, regional director for DJT Management Inc., the agency responsible for the operation of Mariah Flats, an Odessa residential facility for the retarded, will discuss goals of the planned Midland residence program. Anyone interested in hearing about the DJT project is welcome at the meeting, and parents of retarded persons are especially invited to attend.

Special guests will be members of the newly-organized Self Advocacy Advisory Council for young adults.

For more information, please call the MARC office at 682-9771.

...MEMBERSHIP WORK SESSION will be held by the Tall City Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Parents, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Purpose is to update the chapter's mail and phone lists for members, prospectives and married or transferred former members.

Members are to meet at Sandy's home, 2302 W. Washington St.

...DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Joyce Leach, 2315 Haynes. A rush workshop and upcoming event will be discussed.

...PERMIAN BASIN STAMP CLUB will hold its May meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Main Post Office in Midland, according to Kye Miller, president.

A progress report will be made during the meeting concerning the opening of the Philatelic Center in the Main Post Office at 11 a.m. May 20 by customer services director, Stan Sartain.

Visitors interested in philately are welcome and the bringing of training material and interesting items from their collections are encouraged.

...NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION information agency officers and members meet tonight in the Hollowell Church old parsonage building, 400 S. Marshall St. Purpose is to start a volunteer information center for the southwest section of town. William Wright is president.



Fred Poe, assistant city manager, shows the plaque just presented him at the annual Secretaries Week luncheon hosted by Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) in the Midland Hilton. He was named 1980 Boss of the Year by the chapter. With him is Pauline Gruber, his secretary who nominated him for the honor. (Staff Photo)

'Can't dance to bebop': What's it for?

Copley News Service

VISTA, Calif. — A big, white-on-blue line drawing of Duke Ellington hangs on the wall over Stanley Dance's record player.

It dominates his office, smiling down on the massive collection of records, books, tapes, even piano rolls, on the books, the furniture, the desk, everything.

Arrayed beneath the drawing hang three photographs — Earl Hines, Ellington chatting with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and Ellington with Count Basie dueting on dovetailed grand pianos.

A casual visitor could come to the conclusion that Ellington and other jazz musicians have played an important role in the life of Dance, and the visitor would be correct.

Dance, who moved one year ago with his wife of 35 years to a Spanish-style home nestled in a semi-rural Vista hillside, has at the age of 69 long been considered the biographer of a whole generation of jazz artists, particularly Ellington.

A critic, writer of untold numbers of magazine articles, an important chronicler of the history of jazz, Dance is widely recognized and respected for his understanding of

music and his rapport with musicians.

On sitting down with him in that record-lined study dominated by the portrait of Ellington, I first wondered why a man in his line of work would choose to live in such an out-of-the-way spot. Vista, lovely place that it is just north of San Diego, is not regarded as one of the focal points of the world of jazz.

"I've never lived in a big city, but always near one," Dance replied. "As a young man I lived in Essex, 47 miles from London. Then later my wife and I lived in Connecticut, 43 miles from New York. Now we've moved here."

Dance, a talkative, genial man, began writing about jazz, as so many others do, as a fan.

He did not do well as a schoolboy in Britain, so his father sent him to a boarding school, where a few of his friends were the sons of record company executives.

"Boys always brought a few of their records with them to school, but these boys brought all the pop records of the time. Naturally, we played them all until we were sick to death of them."

"But they had other records, these funny things by people like Jelly Roll Morton and His Hot Peppers, and

Death rates also higher for the underweight people

CHICAGO (AP) — Thin may be in — but a few pounds more might be much healthier, say researchers who compared two weight studies.

Overweight people long have been known to have a higher death rate than those of average weight. But it now appears that underweight people also have higher death rates than people whose poundage is average, a group of researchers has concluded.

The researchers, in an article published in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, challenge a 1959 insurance companies study which said the lower a person's weight, the lower his risk of death.

Their conclusion was reached after they took information on body build and blood pressure collected from insurance companies in 1959, and compared it with information gathered from a random sample of 5,200 people in the Boston suburb of Framingham from 1948 through 1972.

Paul Sorlie, a member of the research team who is on the staff of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., said although the Framingham results were

published in 1972, it was not until 1979 that they were compared with the 1959 insurance study.

Sorlie said the Framingham study is more reliable because it was taken from the general population, whereas the earlier study was compiled from information about people who have insurance policies. That means that persons whose illnesses made them ineligible for insurance were automatically excluded from that survey, he said.

Another insurance industry study in 1979 found an increased death rate in people who were at least 20 percent underweight.

It is not known why underweight people in the new study had a greater mortality rate than average weight people. The article says it may be that among persons of below-average weight, there are some who had lost weight because of illness.

Sorlie said that since weight charts used by doctors are based on information from insurance companies, people don't get the best advice on what an ideal weight maximum would be for them. He said the charts just show generalizations and there is really no way to make a broad statement on what an individual's weight limit should be.

"If you went into a doctor's office and asked him what was a good weight for you he would give you a table based on life insurance data," Sorlie said. "Our point is that as you look at a more general population,

you are going to get people who have a variety of weights — for a variety of reasons."

The study divided Framingham residents into five weight groups. The death rate among women was highest for the most overweight and the most underweight, while the death rate for men was highest for the most underweight.

Researcher Dr. William B. Kannel, former head of the Framingham study and now affiliated with Boston University, says the new findings do not mean obese people do not need to lose weight. But he says some Americans may be overdoing their diets.

All-star cast joins regulars to launch series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An all-star cast joins "Love Boat" regulars for a month-long Caribbean cruise to launch production of the ABC series' fourth season.

Among those aboard for the first half of the cruise will be Debbie Reynolds, Pernel Roberts, Connie Stevens and Dick Van Patten. Taking the voyage back through the Panama Canal will be Ted Knight, Darren McGavin, Donny Most and Charlene Tilton.

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DEAR ABBY



Rule of thumb for teeth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You told the mother of a 17-year-old boy who still sucked his thumb, "It's a harmless habit formed in infancy which provides the thumb sucker with a feeling of pleasure and gratification."

Thumb sucking is NOT always harmless. It can cause teeth to protrude, and in some cases it can cause the upper jaw to become deformed.

Some children who have sucked their thumbs in infancy escape without damaging their teeth or jaw formation, but if a child continues to suck his thumb after the age of 4, an orthodontist should be consulted. — OHIO ORTHODONTIST

DEAR ORTHODONTIST: Thank you for suggesting that a good rule of thumb to follow (excuse the pun) is: "Thumb sucking is harmless unless continued after the age of 4." Now let's hear it from a woman who's been at it for 36 years:

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist writing in regard to the mother of a 17-year-old thumb sucker. I thought your answer was excellent. I wish I had had that reassurance years ago.

I am a 36-year-old mother of three, and I still suck my thumb! When I was a baby my mother would shove my thumb into my mouth as a pacifier to quiet me. Too late she realized I formed the habit of thumb sucking, and she did everything she could think of to stop me. She painted my thumb with iodine, bandaged it, and even strapped my hands to the bedpost at night. Nothing worked. Whenever I grew tired (even in high school) I'd suck my thumb. The kids teased me unmercifully, but even that didn't make me quit. I just became more skillful in hiding my habit.

After I was married I tried hiding it from my husband, but sleeping in the same bed made it impossible. Eventually he found out, but luckily it didn't matter one bit to him.

To this very day I can't fall asleep unless I have my thumb in my mouth. I've tried hypnosis, but I'm one of those people who can't be hypnotized. I went to a psychiatrist and he said, "It's harmless. Forget it."

I'm curious. Am I the oldest thumb sucker on record? — TACOMA READER

DEAR READER: If I hear from a thumb sucker over 36, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: A SAN DIEGO BIOLOGIST wrote to say that animals are NOT less cruel within their species than humans. He submitted that ant colonies engage in warfare often to the death, as do baboons and other animals who fight fiercely for mates and territory. To support his theory you cited the praying mantis (female) who kills the male immediately after mating, then you added facetiously, "How's that for a lovely

thank-you?"

Abby, did you know they crossed the praying mantis with a termite? It didn't stop the termite's nasty appetite, but at least now, before eating your rafters, he says grace. — BILL CLAYTON, BREA, CALIF.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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The Permian Civic Ballet Guild recently honored the Permian Civic Ballet guest artists with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Max Curry, No. 1 Deerfield. From left are Mrs. Curry, guild president; Ted Kivitt, featured

artist; David Edwards, Permian Civic Ballet Association president, and Michelle Lucci, featured artist. The performance "Sleeping Beauty" was held the following day in the Lee High School Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisenbaker, No. 5 Ashlin, held a reception honoring the guest and featured artists after the performance. (Staff Photo)

'Mr. Midland' scheduled to address Lunch Bunch

W.H. "Bill" Collins, editor emeritus of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, recently lauded as "Mr. Midland," "Mr. West Texas" and "Mr. Permian Basin," will cast a newsman's eye on "Historical Highlights of Midland" for the Lunch Bunch at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the old American Legion Building, 206 S. Colorado Ave.

Collins, who retired this January, was editor of the newspaper since 1946. He was sports editor of the McCamey News, and an employee of Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Exxon). This honored newsman moved to Midland in 1936, later heading the Chamber of Commerce until 1946, when he assumed editorship of Midland's growing newspaper.

The "Lunch Bunch" programs will continue through May 27, and are sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Coffee is served as a community service by Luby's Cafeteria.

Last Tuesday the brown baggers learned that, "while you can't fool Mother Nature..." she can fool you with disastrous results. The film, "Poisonous Plants," acquainted viewers with some of the 300 species of harmful plants in American gardens, woods and even kitchens. If you are a springtime "pokeweed salad" devotee, boil, boil those leaves before indulging...they are poisonous. Home gardeners should note that rhubarb leaves also are toxic if ingested, the film brought out.

Keeping children from eating the attractive berries such as those of the holly and mistletoe plants indicate the importance of knowing plants. This film, which should be viewed by all parents, as well as those allergy prone, is available through the Audio-Visual Department of the Midland County Library. An invaluable bibliography was prepared by the library staff listing many of the poisonous plants, as well as books available from the library for further study.

Samplers add local color

The most fun thing about traveling is discovering local color—something completely different from the way things are back home—and the next best thing to being there is to bring a bit of the place back with you.

One of the easiest ways of doing that is with a few well-chosen words added to your stitchery.

Our grandmothers knew how effective that was when they stitched verses into their samplers. Get some of that fabulous Aida cloth, the kind with even mesh, and, with three strands of cotton floss, simply cross stitch your letters on to the plain fabric.

"Great God of little things
Look upon my labours
Make my little garden
A little better than my neighbor's!"

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Troupe brings dance into students' lives

By LILLIAN SWANSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As the glow of bright stage lights reflected off a hardwood dance floor, Trina Collins guided a class of private-school students through elementary steps.

"Let's do it again," she told her young charges at the Winston-Thurston school. "But this time — relax!"

Mrs. Collins is artistic director and chief choreographer for the modern dance company Danceteller, which

spent a two-week Artists-in-Schools residency at the Pittsburgh school.

"The main thrust of the program is to give the students the experience of working with a dance company," she said between rehearsals. "Because we're dancing, we're working all the time... We want to give them a total feeling of what's involved."

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the six members of the troupe put dance into the classrooms through several means.

Kindergarten students are taught to stretch their arms and legs into the

shapes of alphabet letters. Dancers perform before an audience of fourth-grade painters armed with water colors and brushes.

But learning is not a one-way street.

"As an artist, you have to have the innocence of children," said Mrs. Collins, who studied under Martha Graham and Alwin Nikolais.

"Working with kids reminds you of the energy of children, the self-consciousness of adolescence and the individuality of all people, which starts so young."

Danceteller, formed five years ago, is based at Wilson College in Chambersburg, where the 36-year-old Mrs. Collins is dance director.

The troupe's method of dance often verges on theater, using a modern style that blends voice and music into a zany and entertaining performance.

"You can't categorize us into any tradition, as you can other dance companies," she said, adding that the troupe is unusual, too, because of the time it spends on the road.



Burnet Elementary School second graders performed for a recent meeting of the school's PTA. Taking part in a skit are Sandy Miller, 7, the elephant; Ray Hamilton, 7, the tiger, and Michael King, 8, the magician. (Staff Photo)

U.S. winners upset

By Dan BERGER
Copley News Service

A year ago, Henri Gault and Christian Millau, publishers of the French food and wine magazine Gault-Millau, Le Novea Guide, staged what they termed a Wine Olympics, pitting wines of the world against each other in various categories.

While I am generally unexcited about such events, given the vagaries of wine "competitions," it's always fun to note how an American wine "beat" a more publicized and far more expensive wine from another nation, usually France or Germany.

Invariably when these events produce curious results, someone wants to repeat them, to see if they were staged properly (whatever "properly" means).

When a 1976 Trefethen Chardonnay from Yountville was scored as better than a handful of pricey white Burgundies at the Gault-Millau event, I was not surprised. The '76 Trefethen is a handsome, fruity wine that was a sleeper from the day it was released. (The fact that I like the '77 Trefethen even more than the '76 is immaterial.)

In any case, Robert Drouhin, head of the Burgundy wine firm Joseph Drouhin, was unhappy over the way French Burgundies did in the '79 event, so he challenged the editors of the magazine to bring the top-scoring American Pinot Noirs and Chardonnays and put them up head to head with the best from his caves.

On Jan. 8, a series of reputable judges gathered and scored, and the results were interesting.

The winning wine of the white taste-off was the aforementioned '76 Trefethen, again, ahead of a 1976 Drouhin Puligny-Montrachet, a wine that sells for more than twice the price of the Trefethen. (The '76 and '77 Trefethen Chardonnays, however, are both long since off most shelves.)

Third in the white category was a 1975 Freemark Abbey (Napa) Chardonnay with a '78 Drouhin Puligny-Montrachet fourth.

Losing 92 inches cut my weight problem down to size

"When I bought these size 18 jeans, I weighed 202 pounds," says 5'4" Sandy Camp of Dangerfield, Texas. "I managed to take off 20 or so on my own, but then I was stuck. That's when I went to Pat Walker's."

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Copycat recipe a good one

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Recently a friend vacationed on a small island, well-known to avid shell collectors, off the west coast of Florida.

No, she didn't find a rare shell. Instead she brought back a different sort of treasure: a jar of sauce served at one of the island's restaurants and sold in some of the island's shops. She bestowed the sauce on me, along with a copycat recipe for it.

Tried in our kitchen, we found the copycat recipe produced the same sweet-sour flavor and rather thin consistency of the original. The ingredients used are those listed on the jar label, but we used tarragon as the "spice." You may want to experiment with another seasoning. Our sauce's tarragon flavor was decidedly noticeable because the herb had been home-grown-and-dried.

Island Sauce is just the kind of dressing many Americans favor for slaw and citrus salads. It would go well as a dip for fried fish or clams instead of tartar sauce. I loved it with cold meat-loaf sandwiches and think it would be equally delicious with

sliced egg and-or ham sandwiches.

ISLAND SAUCE

- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 2 tsps. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 2 tsps. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 egg yolks from large eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tblsps. honey
- 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves, crumbled
- 1/2 cup corn oil

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan whisk together the sugar, flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually whisk in the water until smooth. Whisk in the egg yolks until blended. Add the vinegar, syrup, honey and tarragon. Whisking constantly, cook over moderately low heat until thickened—about 5 minutes; do not let boil. Off heat, gradually whisk in the oil. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. Sauce will thicken somewhat after chilling. Should sauce separate, at serving time whisk with a fork to blend.

Newcomers win RRC nominations

By JOHN HOTARD
Associated Press Writer

There will be a new face on the Texas Railroad Commission when it convenes next January — either Democrat Buddy Temple or Republican Hank Grover.

Both won nomination Saturday for a full six-year term on the three-member commission, with Temple upsetting incumbent John Poerner and Grover swamping two opponents.

Incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent beat back a strong showing by Jim Hightower, running for office for the first time. Hightower resigned as editor of the liberal Texas Observer magazine and ran as a populist candidate. The pair fought for the two years remaining on a six-year role. Nugent had been appointed in 1978 to serve until this general election.

Grover, a former state senator from Houston who ran a good race for governor six years ago on the Republican ticket, had little trouble defeating Austin real estate broker John Thomas Henderson and Weatherford auto dealer E.W. "Billy" Kidd.

Grover will face Temple in the general election. Nugent's opponent then will be former State Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, an Austin lawyer and lobbyist, who had no primary opposition.

The third member of the commission, Mack Wallace, was not up for re-election. Poerner, 48, was commission chairman, a job passed among the three members.

Both Poerner and Nugent were appointed to their powerful posts by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Poerner, a South Texas rancher, had campaigned for a proposed high speed train system for the "Texas Triangle" — Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Besides the oil and gas industry, the commission regulates public utilities and transportation. Last week it took control of surface mining as Texas became the first state to gain such control from the federal government.

Poerner entered state politics as a member of the Texas House in 1969 as a Republican but returned as a Democrat in 1971 and 1973. Gov. Briscoe appointed him to fill a commission vacancy in 1977 and he was elected to the final

two years of that unexpired term in 1978. Temple, member of a wealthy East Texas family with interests in timber and publishing enterprises, joined the Texas House in 1973.

But now Temple, 38, says he is more of a moderate conservative. He termed Poerner a lackadaisical commissioner who "did little to influence things."

He referred to the Texas Triangle as a "boondoggle," and said the commission has too long been a "private club" for special interests. Poerner and Temple had favored decontrol of oil and gas.

"I just feel very, very happy and very proud of all the people who embraced my candidacy early and all the work they've done," Temple said early Sunday morning. "I think that was the difference."

Once an aide to former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the 37-year-old Hightower stumped the East Texas lignite country, railing at what he called environmental destruction.

Nugent, at 57 a successful Kerrville attorney and once a power in the Texas Legislature, said a railroad commissioner must be a judge and not an advocate.

Caperton scores upset in bid for legislature

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

A woman at the giant killer's headquarters in Bryan answered the telephone Sunday, "Senator Caperton's office."

Well, not Sen. Caperton yet, since Kent Caperton still has a Republican standing between him and the Texas Senate. But one could understand the elation flowing from the state's greatest political upset of 1980.

Caperton, 31, trumped Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, the fearsome "Bull of the Brazos," who had served in the Senate since 1949, who chaired the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee and could kill a bill with a word, in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Moore, 61, trailed Caperton throughout election night and fell 45,167 votes to 41,314 in unofficial returns.

Conservative business interests, which contrib-

uted heavily to Moore's campaign, lost a powerful friend.

Senior senators are expected to scramble for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's favor in appointing Moore's replacement as head of the State Affairs Committee, which deals with taxes, state regulation of business and just about any subject Hobby chooses to send to it.

Caperton, former Bryan city attorney, is a trial lawyer and received \$25,000 from the political arm of the Texas Trial Lawyers' Association. Trial lawyers can be found each session fighting bills that would make it harder for injured Texans — and their attorneys — to win lawsuits against doctors and manufacturers.

"I'm sensitive to the medical community," Caperton said in a telephone interview Sunday. "I have family members who are doctors. So I am probably more moderate on medical malpractice than other trial lawyers."

The Republican nominee for Moore's seat in the Senate is N.A. McNeil of College Station, a Texas A&M University professor.

Caperton calls himself a "moderate conservative" and says he opposes new state taxes and favors some kind of law allowing the use of wiretaps but limited to "very, very rare circumstances."

Five senators had opponents in the primary, but only Moore was defeated.

Winning Democratic nominations to new terms were liberal Sens. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston — who will replace Moore as dean of the Senate and Carlos Truan of Galveston and conservative Sens. Jack Ogg of Houston and Grant Jones of Abilene.

Four House members were defeated in the Democratic primary: conservatives Mike Ezzell of Snyder and Joe Gibson of Waco and liberals Dave Allred of Wichita Falls and Fred Head of Athens.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the primary would not change the House's conservative complexion. He also said it would not alter the 117 votes he says he has for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, Clayton's principal challenger for the speakership, claimed he gained five votes and now counts 69 of the 76 he must have to win. He also said the primary would result in a "more public interest-oriented" legislature.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, relinquished his seat to run for Congress, and Sens. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, and Bill Braecklein, R-Dallas, decided to retire from the Legislature.

There were spirited races to succeed them. Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, defeated Temple lawyer James Carroll, 28,839 to 28,055, in a cliffhanger and will meet Republican Bill Buckner in the November general election.

Congressional races close

DALLAS (AP) — A youthful political newcomer may have given longtime Texas Congressman Jack Brooks the fright of his political life in the Democratic primary, but if so, Brooks kept it to himself.

The veteran of 14 terms in the U.S. House read a victory statement Saturday night and went to bed while crucial returns poured in through the night.

Totals compiled by the Texas Election Bureau alternately showed Brooks with a fraction over or under the necessary 50 percent majority.

Late Sunday night returns showed Brooks with a hair's breath margin over 50 percent to W.L. "Bubba" Pate's 43 percent. Pate, 31, a bus company manager in his first political race, chased Brooks throughout the night Saturday and could force the veteran legislator into a June 7 runoff if the results change again.

District Judge John Brookshire gathered just

under 7 percent of the tally. Ironically, Brookshire had withdrawn from the race complaining of the high cost of campaigning, but was unable to get his name off the ballot in time for the primary. The winner of the Democratic primary will face no GOP opposition in November in District 9.

Brooks read a statement about midnight saying, "I want to thank all the people who have worked so hard to make this victory possible," and went to bed.

Later, Pate, who manages the Continental Bus Co. in Beaumont and teaches at Lamar University, said, "The results show we're in a runoff and if that is the case, I'm looking forward to it and I'm optimistic about the outcome."

Pate boasted of being more conservative than Brooks, while Brooks pointed to his 28 years in Congress and his position as chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Runoffs due in judicial races

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

Michael J. McCormick won't be old enough to sit on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals until just two weeks before the November general election. But that is the least of his worries today.

"Well, we'll have to get ready to go to work," the 34-year-old former prosecutor said Sunday as primary returns gave him 40 percent of the vote, pushing him into a June 7 runoff race with veteran appeals court Judge W.T. Phillips, 67.

McCormick was not the only challenger to force June showdowns with incumbents. In a surprising turnout, only one of three high court jurists on the ballot was re-elected. Three must gear up for runoff battles and a fifth was defeated.

Judicial races are traditionally the most low-key in Texas elections and until now, incumbent judges were almost insured of re-election.

But the campaigns for two Supreme Court and three Texas Court of Criminal Appeals spots were the most visible in recent memory with candidates crisscrossing the state in their bids for a bench seat.

Since there are no Republican candidates for the Court of Criminal Appeals on the November ballot, Democratic candidates focused on Saturday's primary.

"We feel like we ran on the issues," said McCormick, who took a leave of absence as head of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association to

run against Phillips. Phillips, who ran second in the primary with 33 percent, was elected in 1976 to fill an unexpired term.

Dallas attorney John E. Humphreys, 54, finished a close third in the race.

Making his second bid for a Court of Criminal Appeals berth, Houston attorney Marvin Teague, 46, ousted incumbent Judge Leon Douglas, 64, a staunch law-and-order jurist known for his dissenting opinions.

Teague, a criminal defense lawyer, advocated more judicial sensitivity in his campaign. Douglas was seeking his third term on the court.

In a third appeals court race, Judge Tom Davis, 58, could not muster the necessary margin and will meet Austin attorney Edith Roberts in June. Houston attorney Walter Boyd finished a distant third.

Propositions gain strong support in GOP primary

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

1977, but have never made it out of committee.

Texas Republicans surprised even Gov. Bill Clements with their overwhelming nod of approval toward two of his pet projects: wiretapping for law enforcement officers and an initiative and referendum process.

The two non-binding propositions were basically a GOP opinion poll as the governor sought moral support for the legislation his aides say will be introduced during the next session.

Clements' office had predicted 70 percent of Republican voters would vote for the propositions, but the victory margin was greater than 80 percent on both issues.

Clements' aide James Kaster said the governor's office already has drawn up initiative and referendum legislation that will be introduced in both the House and the Senate. The proposed bill would require a petition of about 345,000 qualified voters — or 15 percent of the turnout in the last governor's race — to force a vote on a constitutional change.

It would take 230,000 signatures — or 10 percent — to force legislative consideration of a state law change. The signatures must be gathered in a 180-day period from at least 190 of Texas' 254 counties.

Legislators could approve the proposed change, pass and alternative or refuse to act on the petition. But if lawmakers took no action, the issue would go directly to the general public for a vote.

An alternative passed by the Legislature would go to a ballot along with the citizen-initiated measure.

Several initiative and referendum measures have been introduced in the Legislature since

1977, but have never made it out of committee.

A wiretapping bill still is in the works, Kaster said, with a decision still out on whether to include investigations of possession or sale of marijuana.

The proposal has the support of close Clements' supporter James Adams, head of the Department of Public Safety and former No. 2 man in the FBI.

Under Texas' present

3-year-old law, wiretapping is prohibited except under federal court order. Clements' tentative proposal would authorize DPS-installed wiretaps for law enforcement officers investigating drug cases.

Clements has said the measure is crucial to Texas' battle against drug traffic. He said the bill would be more restrictive than federal wiretapping laws, curbing the chances for abuse.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Marijuana drops helping glaucoma

Dear Dr. Solomon: As someone who has had glaucoma for several years, I was very interested to learn of the experiments being conducted with marijuana eyedrops. Can you tell me the results of these studies, and what side effects can be expected from the use of marijuana? I would not want to get "high" every time I used the drops. — Terry.

Dear Terry: Dr. John C. Merriitt, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine who is conducting a clinical trial of marijuana eyedrops in patients with glaucoma, says the drops have been found to be effective in lowering intraocular pressure. And, he adds, there have been no side effects.

Contrary to popular opinion, individuals receiving marijuana eyedrops do not get high since the percentage of tetrahydrocannabinol, the euphoric compound of marijuana, is too small. Earlier studies in which marijuana cigarettes were used also showed a decrease in intraocular pressure; however, some patients did experience side effects, including severe lowering of blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I felt compelled to send you this "report" as a result of one of your newspaper columns, which was responsible for my most remarkable foot rehabilitation. Like yourself, I'm a journalist, and also photographer and author (former New York Times) and as a result am on my feet considerably, and I's a globetrotter to boot (sorry!). It was your "introduction" journalistically to Dr. Hilton Roven of Brooklyn which has rejuvenated not only my feet but my life. No pain!

For years and years I've been in pain without end, and growing worse. My podiatrist for the past 20 years was still applying those pads, while

the bunions, corns, inter-toe corns, overlapping toes, the works, grew worse. Not only painful, but embarrassing and sort of hateful to me personally, since I love beauty; my feet were far from beautiful. In fact, he'd finally recommended that I have one toe of my right foot amputated — you don't need it, he said quite calmly. That finished me with him — he couldn't be right, could he?

But what to do? It wasn't until I was out on the West Coast in the late spring that I happened, the day I was leaving, to read your column in The Los Angeles Times about some relatively painless, ambulatory office technique for rehabilitating feet, developed and practiced by one Dr. Milton Roven in Brooklyn, of all places! And that the technique had been known for some dozen years.

Naturally my first telephone call when I got back to New York that day was not to my family but to Dr. Roven. A very human man, I was to discover; not above answering his own phone and direct questions — at once. In short, Dr. Solomon, Dr. Roven worked absolute wonders for me. I call it that because today, a few short months later, after having him rehabilitate both feet a couple of weeks apart, I am not only finished with pain, but I have two rather presentable — to me, very pretty — feet; no bunions, no growths, the toe that was to be amputated a perfectly good, healthy toe. And no pain (I do keep saying that, don't I?)

All because of that fortuitous day when I bought the Los Angeles Times! And so — with admiration and with gratitude — I'm having a present sent to you and to Dr. Roven — red roses (hope I find them) to express the feeling from my heart.

P.S. — What do you suppose I should send to my former podiatrist who wanted to take that toe off? — Gertrude Samuels, New York, N.Y.

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LET not your heart be troubled. You are trusting God; now trust in Me.

There are many homes up there where My Father lives, and I am going to prepare them for your coming. When everything is ready, then I will come and get you, so that you can always be with Me where I am. If this weren't so, I would tell you plainly.

And you know where I am going and how to get there."

"No, we don't," Thomas said. "We haven't any idea where you are going, so how can we know the way?"

Jesus told him, "I am the Way—yes, and the Truth and the Life. No one can get to the Father except by means of Me.

If you had known who I am, then you would have known who My Father is. From now on you know Him—and have seen Him!"

Philip said, "Sir, show us the Father and we will be satisfied."

Jesus replied, "Don't you even yet know who I am, Philip, even after all this time I have been with you? Anyone who has seen Me has seen the Father! So why are you asking to see Him?"

Don't you believe that I am in the Father and the Father is in Me? The words I say are not My own but are from My Father who lives in Me. And He does His work through Me.

Just believe it—that I am in the Father and the Father is in Me. Or else believe it because of the mighty miracles you have seen Me do.

In solemn truth I tell you, anyone believing in Me shall do the same miracles I have done, and even greater ones, because I am going to be with the Father. You can ask Him for anything, using My name, and I will do it, for this will bring praise to the Father because of what I, the Son, will do for you. Yes, ask anything, using My name, and I will do it!

John 14:1-14

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Black market trade booms in mainland Chinese city

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

QUAN ZHOU, China (AP) — Old women and tough-looking youths are selling foreign cigarettes and Hong Kong cassettes in a public black market in this once wide-open port city where gems and pearls were traded. Streets are dotted with cigarette vendors selling "Dunhill," "Viceroy," and other Western cigarettes for 75 cents to \$1.27.

They display their wares in baskets in the open but hurry off when approached by foreigners with cameras.

From one shop pours pulsating music from Hong Kong — played on a fancy foreign recorder. It sells cassettes for \$1.50 to \$6.75. The shop also sells lyrics to popular songs and tiny pinup photographs of coy and openly sexy Hong Kong movie stars.

Quan Zhou is believed to have the biggest black market in Fujian province, opposite Taiwan.

The province receives thousands of visiting overseas Chinese and clearly is receptive to overseas televisions, radios, music and stylish hair and clothes.

Students report that many overseas Chinese go especially to Quan Zhou at the mouth of the Jin Jiang River.

Many arrive laden with television sets, records and cassettes — everything from disco and torch singing to Beethoven and Mozart.

They resell them, it is said, for several times their original cost.

In the 12th and 13th centuries, many Western merchants lived in this city that was mentioned by Marco Polo:

"At this city is the port... to which all the ships from India come with many goods and dear, and namely with many precious stones of great value and with many pearls both large and good."

TODAY'S ANSWER

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Havana visa office to close following attack on Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing what it calls an "intolerable and dangerous situation," the United States is closing its visa office in Cuba after Friday's melee, which has left 380 Cubans stranded inside the U.S. diplomatic mission there.

The decision Sunday will cut off legal immigration to the United States from Cuba but will not affect the illegal seafit operation that has brought more than 12,600 Cubans to Florida from the port city of Mariel since mid-April, U.S. officials said.

In Friday's brawl, American diplomats in Havana said, busloads of security agents attacked a large group of Cubans, mostly former political prisoners, who had gathered at the U.S. Interests Section in the one-time American Embassy to seek visas. Fifteen people were injured, five seriously.

Under U.S. guidelines for immigration from Cuba, former political prisoners are given preferential treatment. But the group that massed at the interests section Friday, which included 250 former prisoners, has complained about long delays in the processing of their visa applications.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman reiterated Sunday the U.S. position that the Cuban government was responsible for the delays.

Granma, a Cuban government newspaper, said Saturday this allegation was a "cynical lie." It added that Friday's large gathering in front of the interests section was "evidently organized" by the United States and was therefore a "new provocation."

In explaining the U.S. decision to close the visa office in Havana, Ms. Stockman said the "present situation, with its lack of security or protection for people who have legitimate business with us is intolerable and dangerous."

"The United States cannot continue to operate these programs without the guarantees and cooperation of Cuban authorities." Diplomatic functions not related to the issuing of visas will continue, she said.

When the fighting erupted Friday, many of the visa-seeking Cubans fled the scene, but some 450 others escaped to safety inside the seven-story, seafront building which served as the embassy until diplomatic relations were broken in 1961. It was reopened as the interests section in 1977.

Since Friday, about 70 Cubans have voluntarily left the mission.



Dishing up a couple of taco plates in preparation for the taco sale Saturday are, from left, Ruben Vargas, Lena Jakel and John Rendon. Sponsored by the Eastside

Lions Club, the taco sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Dellwood Mall. Tickets may be purchased at the door. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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