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The emotion generated by Sen. Edward Kennedy's Democratic Convention address Tuesday night shows on the face of this unidentified delegate in New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

'Disgruntled' stay away from hearing

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

No "disgruntled" taxpayers showed up Tuesday to voice any contention with the Midland County commissioners who held a public hearing on the county's proposed 1981 tax rate.

Only one from the public — Dr. Norman Gould, an optometrist — made an appearance. He was not discontent — just curious about the drift of county taxes.

County Judge Bill Ahders, scanning the commissioners' courtroom for an audience, focused on Robert Rendall, assistant county attorney, who was seated in the courtroom as legal counsel to the commissioners and to the judge.

"Are you a disgruntled taxpayer?" Ahders asked Rendall, who shook his head "no" in quiet amusement.

Essentially, there was virtually nothing — and no one — to protest. The commissioners have agreed to set the tax rate at last year's rate: 95 cents per \$100 valuation on 32 percent of fair market values.

Property valuations and assessments will remain the same as last year's. Exceptions to that will be property improvements, new businesses and residences and mineral values, which have doubled in value. However, the commissioners cut mineral valuations by 20 percent.

"We haven't changed our valuations, right, Frances?" Ahders asked of Frances Shuffield, chief deputy in the county's tax assessor-collector's office.

"Right," she responded. After next year, "all percentage assessments will be done away with," noted Commissioner Durward Wright, and, by state law, assessments will be based on 100 percent of fair market values.

However, Wright noted that when that occurs, the tax rate will drop accordingly — from 95 cents per \$100 valuation to, say, 18 or 20 cents.

Total county taxes will remain about the same. "But there will be no change in the money paid," the commissioner speculated.

"That's what I wanted to know," said Dr. Gould.

The judge and commissioners seemed fairly pleased with the county's holding down taxes for 1981. But the court noted that city and school taxes are rising at inflationary rates. City taxes are going up by 15 percent; school taxes are increasing by 18 percent. However, fair market values have increased markedly.

Public hearing on the city tax rate was to be at 5 p.m. today in City Hall. The school's hearing is set for 5:15 p.m. Aug. 19 in the school's Administration Building.

"You want to go to the school and city (tax hearings)," suggested the judge.

"I probably will," said the optometrist.

"I'm thinking about it myself," said Ahders.

The judge, Commissioners Durward Wright, Charlie Welch, Jack Leonard and Win Brown waited for about 30 minutes for more of "the public" to show for the first of two hearings. None, except for Dr. Gould, did.

"Let me tell you, doctor," said Welch, "we appreciate your coming."

"It would be a complete bust (otherwise)," Gould replied.

The judge, the commissioners, Dr. Gould, Rendall, County Clerk Roselle Cherry, Auditor Johnnie Thompson and Ms. Shuffield got up to leave.

They, possibly excluding the doctor, will return at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25 to look over the county's proposed \$6.68 million budget for 1981, to hear out any disgruntled taxpayers and to set the 1981 tax rate.

"Taxes are too low," Commissioners Welch said in jest, "and I oppose any tax increase."

Carter in New York

He hopes to woo Kennedy wing

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter arrived in triumph today to claim renomination, and immediately set about to woo the Kennedy wing of the Democratic party whose reticence about his candidacy clouds his efforts to win re-election.

To cheers of "Four More Years" and strains of "Happy Days are Here Again," Carter told supporters that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Tuesday night convention speech was "one of the greatest I ever heard," and expressed confidence that the party would emerge united to "whip the Republicans" in November.

Carter came from Washington on the day after the convention adopted a platform bearing Kennedy's stamp. His principle political mission was to coax a strong endorsement from Kennedy in an attempt to convert the senator's supporters, many of whom were threatening to sit out the campaign or even bolt to the independent candidacy of John Anderson.

Carter aides hoped to arrange a meeting between the president and Kennedy, but Carter said he didn't know yet if or when that might occur.

"I spoke to him last night and congratulated him on a wonderful speech," the president said of Kennedy, who dropped out of the race Monday night after

More convention news, Pages 2A and 4A

losing the crucial rules vote on an "open convention."

Kennedy has caused the Carter forces a little trouble here following the "open convention" fight. The senator's speech on the platform prompted the convention to adopt his positions and repudiate Carter's on the economy, the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

Asked about Kennedy's support Tuesday night as he returned to the White House from five days at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Carter replied: "That's a decision for him to make."

And does he need that support, he was asked. "I can win much better with him," Carter replied. "It would certainly be beneficial for me to have his full support during the campaign."

There were some signs, however, that not all Kennedy's supporters would go along with a Kennedy endorsement. Kennedy's deputy campaign director, former Wisconsin Gov. Pat Lucey, resigned as a delegate and said he would consider supporting independent candidate John Anderson. A machinists union official said some members who are delegates would walk out during Carter's acceptance speech to protest the president's economic policies.

As for Kennedy, in an impassioned speech that electrified the convention's Tuesday session, he called for a party victory in the fall but offered no direct endorsement of Carter.

After that speech, the convention was momentarily his. But it was a shallow victory for the Massachusetts senator, his presidential bid rejected and his major platform plank spurned by Carter.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Carter would formally notify the convention today that he cannot accept a plank calling for a \$12 billion federal program to create 800,000 jobs. That plank was the one on which Kennedy chose to focus his fight "to renew the commitment of the Democratic Party to economic justice."

Asked why Carter was unwilling to accept the plank, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I can't imagine Senator Kennedy would expect the president overnight to change the position which he has held throughout this long campaign. I would think the senator and the American people would think less of the president if he changes his policy ... just to obtain some political advantage."

Under party rules, Carter must notify the convention of his disagreement with any platform plank within one hour of final approval of the document.

"Obviously, we have felt since the very beginning that a program such as the \$12 billion federal jobs program is not the best way to go about aiding the recovery of the economy," Powell said. "We share the goals, but we disagree with the means and we'll make that clear."

Powell said that while Carter continues his strong support for the ERA, he opposes the platform plank calling on the party to withhold campaign funds and technical assistance from any candidate who opposes the amendment.

The convention also called for continued federal funding for abortions, a position Powell said Carter has opposed throughout his public life.

Among the remaining controversial planks to be taken up when the delegates returned to Madison Square Garden at noon EDT were those dealing with solar energy and the MX missile.

The solar energy plank calls for a commitment "to a federal program for solar or other renewable sources that exceed the federal commitment to synthetic fuels."

The minority plank on the MX flatly opposes deployment of the missile system favored by Carter.

Powell conceded that Carter faced a tough fight on the MX, but he added that "the president's position ... is clear and not alterable."

NOW wants text picture to show girl rowing too

AUSTIN (AP) — The picture in the first grade reading textbook seemed harmless enough. A boy and girl in a rowboat, with the boy rowing and the girl doing nothing in particular.

However, the Texas branch of the National Organization for Women found it objectionable.

"Give the girl an oar," NOW said in testimony presented to the State Textbook Committee on Tuesday.

NOW witnesses took up most of Tuesday's session. They complained many books being considered include bad stereotypes of females as timid girls and robot-like mothers.

"Students accept the concept that women are 'supposed' to be the caretakers of society and consequently suited for service jobs which are low-paid and permit little advancement," said a NOW statement.

Twiss Butler of Nassau Bay presented the complaints against several reading books from Laidlaw publishers. NOW objected to books from many publishers.



Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledges applause. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy lies low, ignoring questions

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the vanquished challenger whose oratory electrified the Democratic National Convention, is lying low today and offering no hint whether he'll stay around for President Carter's triumphant acceptance of the party's presidential nomination.

Kennedy returned to the Waldorf-Astoria late Tuesday after publicly congratulating Carter and predicting the party will reunite and "march toward a Democratic victory in 1980."

He ignored reporters' questions about whether he will formally endorse the president or join him at the podium before the close of the convention Thursday night.

After the speech, which touched off a 40-minute demonstration of cheering and poster-waving, Kennedy strategists struck a deal that resulted in the senator's victory on several key economic planks in the party platform.

Kennedy spokesman Dick Drayne said the senator would spend much of today talking on the telephone to Democratic leaders and other party members.

Those conversations are planned primarily for reasons of courtesy, Drayne said, not consultation on Kennedy's next move in his measured path toward reconciliation with the president he spent nine months trying to drive from the White House.

Asked if the convention remarks were meant to signal an endorsement of Carter, several top Kennedy aides said they would prefer to let the senator's words speak for themselves.

In his convention address, Kennedy attacked Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan as no friend of labor, cities, senior citizens or the environment. The GOP candidate, Kennedy added, "has no right to quote Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

In his acceptance speech at the

Republican convention in Detroit last month, Reagan recalled a line from a Roosevelt speech. That led Kennedy to warn that the GOP is trying to usurp the economic issues Kennedy used in his campaign against Carter.

"We must not permit the Republicans to seize and run on the slogans of prosperity," the Massachusetts senator said. "We heard the orators at their convention, all trying to talk like Democrats."

"I am asking you to renew our commitment to a fair and lasting prosperity that can put Americans back to work," Kennedy said.

"This is the cause that brought me into the campaign and that sustained me more than nine months, across 100,000 miles, in 40 different states," he said.

"We had our losses; but the pain of our defeats is far, far less than the pain of the people I have met."

If his intentions regarding Carter's candidacy remained obscure, Kennedy left no doubt about his opposition to Reagan and the Republicans.

"The same Republicans who are talking about the crisis of unemployment have nominated a man who once said, and I quote, 'Unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation plan for freeloaders.' And that nominee is no friend of labor."

"The same Republicans who are talking about the problems of the inner cities have nominated a man who once said, and I quote, 'I have included in my morning and evening prayers every day the prayer that the federal government not bail out New York.' And that nominee is no friend of this city and of our great urban centers."

"The same Republicans who are talking about security for the elderly have nominated a man who said just four years ago that participation in Social Security 'should be made voluntary.' And that nominee is no friend of the senior citizen."

Retail, office development planned

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A major office and retail development sprawling over 100 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection at Big Spring and Wadley streets was approved Tuesday by Midland City Council. The action completes the concept of making the north side of Wadley between Big Spring and A Street into offices and retail.

Clajon Production Corp. requested the zone changes necessary for the project. One section will be O-2, an office district to allow for a six story office building in the center of the complex. O-1 will allow for additional offices up to two stories in height around the central building. One area

will be designated for retail while another area near Air Park will be Planned District to serve as a buffer zone between the offices and airport.

Martin Allday, attorney for Clayton Williams who purchased the tract of land and is developing it, explained that the oilman based in the Gulf Building downtown had run out of room.

The attorney assured the council the area would not become "another big shopping center" but a "quality office park."

In presenting his side, Williams said the office park would "be a solid addition to Midland" and would include a lot of landscaping.

"Will the A&M flag stay on the Gulf Building?" asked Councilman Doris

Howbert. "Yes," laughed Williams, "and there will be some flying out in north Midland now."

Williams, who owns the Gulf Building, flies the Texas A&M University flag on his downtown building.

One part of the proposal bothered Councilman Carroll Thomas and that was the light industrial area that would be a buffer zone between Air Park and the offices. Williams said he was suggesting it as an area for restaurants or health clubs.

But Thomas pointed out it could be utilized for oil field supplies which would detract from the development.

Williams countered that "if I have to resort to a pipe yard, I've lost a lot of money. It's a major loss to me

if anything second class goes in. Our intent is to be a first class development and we're not rushing into it."

The council changed the light industrial area to Planned District before approving the development and zone changes.

Also approved was a small office development just west of Williams' tract. This project by Bill Hickey is also east of office buildings being built by the I.D.P. Corp. These zone changes should mean that the open fields on the north side of Wadley between A Street and Big Spring Street will be converted in the next few years to a solid line of offices and

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Displaying altered headgear at Tuesday's session of the Democratic National Convention in New York's Madison Square Garden is Bill Denihan of Cleveland, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

Big day here for Texas delegates

By SOLL SUSSMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention nominate their presidential candidate today, following a massive outpouring of support for Sen. Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful bid to unseat President Carter.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Kennedy delegate Steve Thomas of Austin said Tuesday midway through a placard-waving, chanting demonstration for the senator. "Of course I wish we'd won, but..."

The prolonged demonstration, the convention's first, came after Kennedy put in an appearance to outline

the policies of his failed run for the White House.

Carter forces in the Texas delegation praised his speech and said its tone and a compromise on platform issues may have set the stage for party re-unification.

"It sure helped," former Texas Attorney General John Hill said. He has called for party unity if there is to be any possibility of defeating Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

"I thought it (Kennedy's speech) was the best delineation of the differences between two parties I've ever heard in my life," land commissioner Bob Armstrong said.

Billie Carr of Houston, a Kennedy

delegate who spoke earlier of the disappointment and bitterness the senator's supporters felt after losing the "open convention" battle Monday, said she was satisfied by the compromise platform.

"I think this is definitely Kennedy's night. They (Carter supporters) can't top this on Thursday night," she said. "I feel better."

The vote to include a jobs program in the platform, which Kennedy supporters had called a must issue, passed the Texas delegation by 20 votes.

More than two-thirds of the Texas delegation are Carter supporters, who in most cases stood by cheerfully through the demonstration or waved their own placards.

"I'm surviving it," Lon Darley of Denton said. "Actually, I'm enjoying it."

All Kennedy delegates were by no means certain to return to Texas and work strongly for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"I'm working for Texas Democrats," Patricia Baker of Dallas said during the demonstration, declining to endorse Carter's nomination which is slated to become official today.

Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston, a Carter delegate, said flatly that he was not sure if the evening's events would heal the divisions in the party.

In the heat of the moment, even some Kennedy delegates who had complained of heavy-handed tactics by the Carter campaign leadership were willing to look ahead to unity.

"I've heard nothing but good comments about the conduct of the Carter delegates," Louise Caddell of San Antonio said. "We're very pleased; there's no other word for it."

Bob Bechtel, Carter's Texas campaign manager, overheard her in the aisle as she made her comment and chipped in, "And I've heard nothing but good comments about the conduct of the Kennedy delegates."

Kennedy delegates had started the day by considering how strongly to support the Carter-Mondale ticket this fall, saying the outcome probably would hinge on the platform fight.

"There's a lot of disappointment and bitterness," Ms. Carr said.

She also suggested that Texas Democratic officials supporting Carter, including most of the top officeholders in the state, might well distance themselves from the presidential campaign.

"We'll see how many of them sit on the platform with him (Carter) when he comes to Texas," Ms. Carr said.

State Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso headed for home after Kennedy lost the opening rules fight and withdrew his name from nomination.

Democrats building platform of clearly liberal party planks

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Friedan at a nightclub. Betty Friedan at a restaurant. Betty Friedan at a brunch in a Fifth Avenue apartment. The feminist author is everywhere — and she's just one example.

Maybe New York is really a small town, or maybe the Democratic Party is actually a small political party, but at any of the parties born of the Democratic National Convention the same faces shine, night after night.

At United Farm Workers fund-raisers, at feminist galas, at parties in honor of the state delegations, at discotheques thrown open to the delegates, the same people turn up.

There's former beauty queen and sportscaster Phyllis George Brown. There's Rep. Morris Udall. There's the toothsome Bobby Kennedy Jr. There's Joan Mondale.

And, always, there's Betty Friedan.

Of course, they don't all attend all the parties. Consider Bobby Kennedy Jr., for instance — just a part of his busy schedule.

He presided over a bash at Xenon, the discotheque, thrown by the "Kennedy Kids" for any delegate willing to pay \$12.

Kennedy was the single "celebrity" who turned up at a fundraiser Tuesday evening for the United Farm Workers. He came as a stand-in for his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The senator, he told about 300 people nosing on catered tostados, was polishing the speech he would deliver shortly to the convention.

Betty Friedan attended neither function. Ms. Friedan's Democratic social schedule has, however, been a head-spin-

ner.

She attended a brunch honoring the Alaska delegation because, she explained, Alaskans she met on a lecture tour to the northernmost state voted her an honorary Alaska delegate.

As a feminist, she attended a National Women's Political Caucus bash at the Copacabana nightclub.

Then, on Tuesday night, Ms. Friedan was among scores of the famous — among them, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, Phyllis George Brown, Polly Bergen, Liz Carpenter — who gathered at Tavern on the Green in Central Park for a National Federation of Democratic Women party.

From Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's job-creating economic policies, to strong stands supporting abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, the Democrats' platform contrasts startlingly to the tax-cutting, anti-abortion, ERA-absent doctrine crafted by the GOP in Detroit last month.

The still unfinished platform that emerged Tuesday night contains planks not only unacceptable to Republican Reagan but to Democrat Carter as well.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Carter would reject the \$12 billion jobs program pushed successfully by Kennedy's forces. The president also was described as disagreeing with a plank guaranteeing federally financed abortions for poor women.

A third presidential rejection could come over an MX missile plank scheduled for debate today as the delegates complete work on the platform. The plank opposes deploying the missile system, a position directly conflicting with Carter's stance.

On Tuesday, the delegates adopted much of

Kennedy's economic program following a frenzied 39-minute floor demonstration for Kennedy, who came to the convention with an appeal to provide jobs for the out-of-work.

Besides the \$12 billion anti-recession program that would create 800,000 jobs, the delegates adopted Kennedy-endorsed commitments not to fight inflation with high interest rates and unemployment and not to advocate any government action leading to a significant rise in unemployment.

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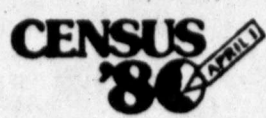
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The 1980 Census of Population and Housing is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to: U.S. Census Office, 1220 Broadway, Suite 405, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1980 Census.
- On April 1, 1980, I lived at _____ (House number) _____ (Street, road, etc.) _____ (Apartment number or location) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (ZIP code)
- This address is located between _____ (Street, road, etc.) and _____ (Street, road, etc.)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WHOM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD: APRIL 1, 1980

PLEASE INCLUDE

- All family members and other relatives living here, including babies.
- All lodgers, boarders, and other persons living here.
- All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away.
- All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college.
- Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

DO NOT INCLUDE

- Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.
- Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged & mental hospital.
- Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.
- Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF ALL PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1980 AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME

Last name	First name	Middle Initial	How is this person related to the person on line 1? For example: Husband/wife, Son/daughter, Father/mother, Grandson, Mother-in-law, Roomer, boarder, Partner, roommate	Is this person - Male or Female M or F	White Black (Negro) Japanese Chinese Filipino Korean Vietnamese Indian (Amer.) Print tribe	Asian Indian Hawaiian Guamanian Samoan Eskimo Aleut Other - Specify	When was this person born? Month Year	Is this person - Now married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent? No - Not Spanish/Hispanic Yes - Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Other Spanish/Hispanic
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									

(If there are more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Name of person who filled this form

NOTICE - This census is authorized by title 13, United States Code, and you are required by law to answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. The same law protects the confidentiality of your answers.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has provided the form above for use by individuals who believe they were not counted in this year's census survey. Midland Chamber of Commerce officials are urging Midlanders who were not counted to clip this form,

complete it and mail it immediately to U.S. Census Office, 1220 Broadway, Suite 405, Lubbock, 79408. Midland city, county and chamber officials believe as many as 6,000 Midland residents may have been overlooked in this year's census.

Ford found negligent in drunk drivers death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ford Motor Co. was negligent in the death of a man who was drunk when his car crashed at 105 mph, a federal appeals court has ruled.

Improper tires caused the accident and the No. 2 automaker was at fault for not warning the driver about their limitations, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal said Monday.

Shelby Leleux died and a passenger was seriously hurt when his 1976 Mercury Cougar crashed near Kaplan, La., on June 6, 1976.

The 5th Circuit upheld a lower court decision by U.S. District Judge Eugene Davis who had awarded \$36,000 to the dead man's mother and \$36,000 to the injured passenger.

The appeal court said Leleux's car was equipped with a 460-cubic-inch, 425-horsepower engine and clearly was designed to be capable of speeds over 100 mph. But the car was equipped with Goodyear tires designed to be safe only at speeds less than 85 mph, the court said.

Ford was negligent in not warning Leleux of the tires' limitations, the 5th

Circuit ruled. Evidence presented at the trial showed the left rear tire of the car had come apart when Leleux and a friend were driving to a dance in Kaplan.

Ford argued that the men had been drinking for more than eight hours and should have known that driving at 100 mph was dangerous.

But the 5th Circuit rejected that argument, saying Leleux had no way of knowing that the tires were safe only up to 85 mph.

The engine Ford had equipped the car with "provided it a capability of speeds over 100 mph, and the car's allure, no doubt exploited in its marketing, lay in no small measure in this power and potential speed," the court said.

"It was not simply foreseeable, but was to be readily expected that the Cougar would on occasion be driven in excess of the 85 mph proven maximum safe operating speed of its Goodyear tires," the court found.

Goodyear was not at fault, the 5th Circuit said, because its tires would be safe if used on vehicles that would not be driven faster than 85 mph.

Hunt brothers had five percent of Bache stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Hunt, the Texas billionaire brothers who owned thousands of ounces of silver when the market collapsed last spring, also owned more than 5 percent of Bache Group common stock in January, but did not report that to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Federal law requires holders of that much stock in a company to report within 10 days, but the ownership was not made known formally until Monday when Nelson Bunker Hunt filed documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

E. Barret Prettyman Jr., an attorney for Nelson Bunker Hunt, said the

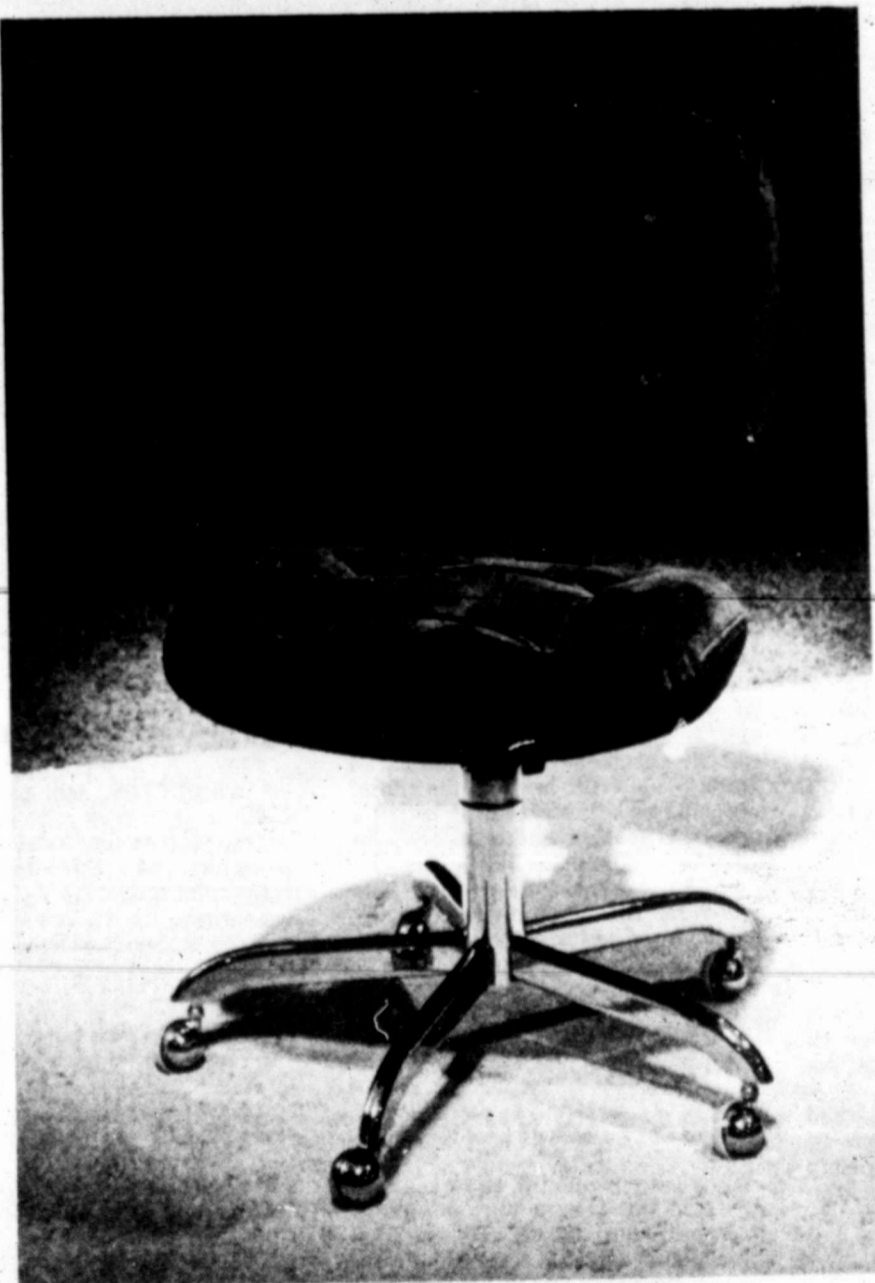
filing was made now for reasons of "excess caution." He said it legally is not necessary because the brothers used separate funds to buy Bache stock for their joint account.

The SEC has been investigating the Hunts' link with Bache, which lent the brothers millions of dollars on margin for silver speculation. When silver prices collapsed in March, Bache scrambled to evade enormous losses and the SEC temporarily halted trading in Bache stock.

SEC spokesmen declined comment Tuesday on Nelson Hunt's filing.

In the filing, Hunt said he and William, through two joint accounts, held more than 5 percent of Bache Group common stock as of Jan. 26.

SECRETARIAL CHAIR



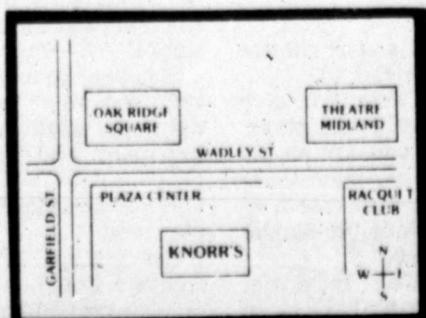
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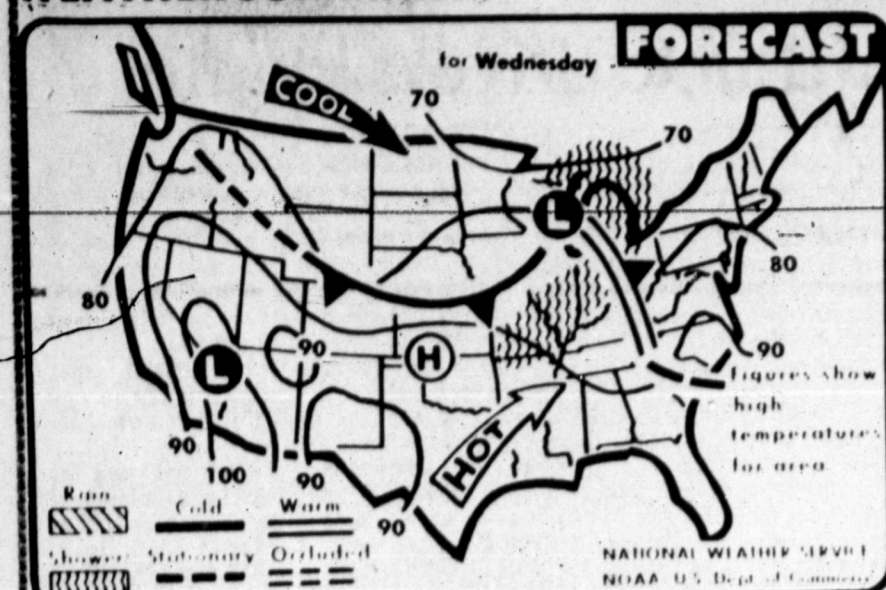
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers for the Great Lakes and portions of the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER SERVICE. Includes data for various weather metrics like precipitation, wind, and temperature.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Wednesday and High Low Prec. Lists weather data for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and a few thunderstorms mainly south. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms south. High 82 to 84 except 79 mountains. Low 64 to 72 except near 80 mountains. High Thursday 86 to 92.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: High Low Prec. Lists temperature and precipitation data for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Temperatures climb; Chance for rain only 20 percent

Midlanders may be enjoying the rain and cooler weather Hurricane Allen has brought to West Texas, but happiness is short-lived. There is still a 20 percent chance of more rain today, tonight and Thursday, but the temperatures have begun to climb a bit.

The record high for Tuesday was 107 degrees in 1936 — a long way from 83 degrees. The record low for the date, 61 degrees set in 1931, was somewhat closer to this morning's low of 69 degrees. Winds today and Thursday will be south-southeasterly, 10-15 mph. Winds will decrease tonight to 5-10 mph.

'Cross-eyed sheriff' indicted

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — Sheriff Garth Taylor Garrett, who has capitalized on the fact that he is cross-eyed to win re-election for 24 years, has been indicted on charges of official misconduct, tampering with a witness and aggravated perjury.

District Judge Joe Williams released Garrett on a personal bond following a closed hearing Tuesday afternoon. The 65-year-old sheriff was accompanied by his attorney, Davis Scarbrough of Abilene.

Guards fired, inmates transferred from Prince Georges County Jail

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Striking guards have been fired and more than 100 inmates transferred from the Prince Georges County Jail following a three-hour takeover that came when guards walked off their jobs, officials say.

Observation. Officials said that would force several county residents to undergo painful and perhaps unnecessary rabies shots. The union denied that its members had caused any problems at the shelter. Early Tuesday, inmates set small fires and destroyed identification records after 15 guards walked off their jobs at midnight.

Cabinet, aides back Carter

By MAUREEN SANTINI

NEW YORK (AP) — In his first 24 hours at the Democratic National Convention, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland gave reporters 31 interviews and addressed five state delegations plus one rural caucus.

The cost to the taxpayer: zero. And Bergland is not alone among Jimmy Carter's Cabinet secretaries and top aides in using his own money and his vacation time to campaign for the boss.

This gives a boost to Carter's candidacy by a group of well-known Democrats, all of whom stand to lose their jobs if the boss is not re-elected.

Almost all of the Cabinet members and the president's senior staff, criticized by many reporters over the last three years for not returning telephone calls, are finding the time to talk — and talk and talk.

"A hardship? Listen, for some of us it's mother's milk," said presidential assistant Anne Wexler, sitting with her aching feet propped up on a chair. "We love it."

The scene: a large ballroom at the Sheraton Centre hotel, the presidential headquarters. At any given moment, three, four, five or more top Carter aides are chatting with reporters at small tables sprinkled across the room. When, that is, the aides aren't meeting with delegates.

The luminaries? Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Health and Human Services; Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Treasury Secretary G. William Miller; Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus; Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick; James McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget; Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; and more.

In an adjacent room, long work tables are manned by another group of unpaid volunteers — middle- and low-level Carter staff members working from dawn to dusk printing schedules, arranging interviews with reporters and doing whatever they else can.

"We all expected to be here and participate. We would be devastated if we could not come," Ms. Wexler said. "It's part of your job." Instead of boarding at the \$90-a-night hotel, Ms. Wexler is staying with friends to save money.

Silver dollars, bank stolen

About \$100 in silver dollars, a silver certificate and a piggy bank were reported as stolen Tuesday from a house at 201 S. Camp St.

Stan Mayfield told officers he left at 7 a.m. and when he returned at 8:30 p.m. someone had broken into the house and gone through some file drawers and jewelry boxes.

Entry was gained by kicking the front door open. Two accidents Tuesday resulted in injuries to those involved.

Paul Allen Bright was southbound in the 2900 block of Aurora Lane about 8:44 p.m. when his motorcycle struck a parked car. Bright was injured and taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

A Midland man was admitted to Midland Memorial following a two-vehicle collision at 3:50 p.m. at Calhoun Street and New York Avenue.

According to reports, Cecil A. Guthrie was westbound on New York, entering an uncontrolled intersection. Edna Small Clark of 709 Calhoun was southbound on Calhoun entering the same intersection. The two vehicles collided in the intersection.

Guthrie was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and later admitted.

The Midland Fire Department had a relatively quiet day, covering one grass fire, a transfer and two medical ambulance calls.

The grass fire occurred at 4:43 p.m. at Nobles Avenue and Edwards Street.

Three people were transported by CFD ambulance.



Delegates display an Equal Rights Amendment banner during Tuesday's session of the Democratic National Convention in New York's Madison Square Garden. Delegates adopted an ERA plank in the party's platform. (AP Laserphoto)

Women caucus, lobby, reach unified stance on ERA, abortion

By JOAN J. CIRILLO

NEW YORK (AP) — The women caucused day and night, lobbied and polled delegations and, in the end, put aside their differences. The result: a tougher Democratic Party stance on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and reproductive rights.

The political savvy and unified stance of women delegates to the Democratic National Convention left them smiling and their opponents impressed by the inroads women have made in the political process.

Their leaders, who had predicted this would be "an historic convention" for women, say the sparks have just begun to fly.

"What this proves is that if 50 percent of the delegates are women, when they are organized, they can make a difference," said former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York.

Ms. Abzug said the women triumphed in their areas of special interest "because we pressed very hard, we were 50 percent and we did not let divisive men divide women."

The former congresswoman orchestrated floor-lobbying efforts and participated in negotiations among

some of the most powerful women in the Democratic party, including Sarah Weddington, President Carter's adviser on women's issues; New York City Council President Carol Bellamy; New York Reps. Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Holtzman; author Gloria Steinem, and Iris Mitgang, chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Those efforts culminated Tuesday in passage by voice vote of a rule withholding funds and technical assistance to Democratic candidates who do not support the ERA.

The women's hard work also helped bring about a 2,005.2 to 956.3 vote on a "reproductive rights" plank, which opposes government interference in reproductive choices and supports federal aid for abortions sought by the poor.

The Coalition for Women's Rights, an ad hoc committee of women delegates supporting Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, pushed for the planks as a test of the party's commitment to women's rights.

The planks — neither of which had been supported by Kennedy or Carter, according to the coalition — went beyond the party's traditional

support for ERA and abortion.

Ms. Weddington predicted that the president would not embrace the reproductive rights plank, a move Ms. Chisholm and others said would cost him women's votes. Earlier in the campaign, Carter lost the endorsement of the National Organization for Women; organization officials said they believed he had failed to work hard enough for the ERA amendment.

Some delegations from states that have not ratified the ERA said withholding funds from candidates would hurt efforts to win ratification of the amendment by 38 states by the June 1982 deadline. At least three more states must approve ratification.

Govs. Jim Hunt of North Carolina and George Busbee of Georgia, who opposed that plank, said their states would defy the non-binding national platform and give candidates money regardless of their stance on the ERA.

But state Sen. Dawn Clark of Illinois, who opposes the funds plank despite her pro-ERA position, said the votes showed one thing clearly: "There's no question that we (women) are here to stay in the front ranks of the Democratic Party."

Building of hangars considered

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

More than 50 private planes have no where to go to bed down at night and Midland City Council is considering financing the building of hangars to give these forlorn flying critters a place to hang their wings.

The council on Tuesday during a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers heard proposals from fixed base operators for T-hangars, T-ports and other facilities at Midland Air Park and Midland Regional Air Terminal to meet the demand for hangar space in Midland.

Total cost of the facilities would be about \$2 million and the city would have to sell that amount in revenue bonds. Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said the city's finance counsel advised him the city would have no problem financially in proceeding with the sale.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, estimated there are more than 350 private planes at the two airports. Air Park is serving as a reliever airport with the smaller planes based at that facility while the larger planes, including jets, use the Regional Airport.

All hangar space at both airports is leased and about 68 names are on waiting lists for a hangar space, the council was told.

Mayor G. Thane Akins remarked that planes can suffer a lot of damage by being out in the open, causing insurance rates to be higher for Midland plane owners. If the council proceeds with the hangar plans, it would provide space for about 75 planes.

In other action, the council purchased 22.88 acres of land, known as the Windecker Property, at Midland Air Terminal from Abbott Building Co. Total purchase price is \$1.7 million. The city is paying \$125,000 down and approved selling \$1,225,000 in Certificates of Obligation for paying the remaining cost.

The city accepted a proposal from Texas Electric Service Co. for providing power to four new wells at Paul Davis Well Field and a pump station

about 16 miles north of the city. Under this plan, the city will pay an initial cost of \$299,000 but the minimum rate will be applied each month.

Comparing TESCO's figures with a cost estimate from Cap Rock Electric, the council concluded it would be cheaper "in the long run" to go with TESCO.

An ordinance passed by the council, and which becomes effective Sept. 1, outlaws portable and temporary signs in the city. This includes the signs on wheels which many businesses use to list sales.

The panel rejected a proposal from Black & Veatch to check conditions in outfall sewer lines and locate where problems are. The company would have charged \$30,000, and Fred Baker, director of public works, said he would prefer using city employees.

If the problem can be narrowed down to one area, he said, the city of Abilene has volunteered the use of a television scanner and monitor — for a price — to pinpoint blockages.

"Might be more interesting than watching the Democratic convention," joked Akins, a Republican.

The council passed a resolution to

allow city residents to participate in the Midland County Housing Finance Corp.'s home mortgage bond program, but it hedged on giving residents in the 3200 block of Camarie Avenue permission to have a block party Sept. 6.

City Attorney Joe Nuessle said the residents would have to pay for using city blockades on the street, probably should hire off-duty policemen and advised them to get liability insurance.

"It's a shame to kill a neighborhood get-together," remarked Councilman Steve Davidson after hearing the list of requirements.

"Who would think of all these things," replied the city attorney, "except us."

Takeover continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The takeover of a west side high school entered its fifth day today after demonstrators and school officials failed to agree on terms for a meeting. But two community leaders were hopeful that the stalemate would be broken soon.

18-year-old oil-field hand files negligence suit in mishap

Billy Lynn Shepherd, an 18-year-old oil-field hand who was severely burned in an explosion at a wellhead 18 miles southeast of Midland on July 17, 1979, has filed a \$2 million lawsuit, which alleges negligence, against Mobil Producing and Texas & New Mexico Inc.

Shepherd was burned at Mobil's Louise Shackelford Well No. 31, as a workover rig was being placed in position over the wellhead and as the well was being de-pressurized. The "flammable gas...exploded violently and without warning" and injured Shepherd and two other hands, William McGuffin, 57, and Jerry Baugh, 38, both of Midland. McGuffin and Baugh were less seriously injured.

After the mishap, Shepherd, formerly of Midland and now of Winkler County, was initially treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and subsequently was transferred to San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center, where he was treated for the burns for weeks.

Shepherd maintains that the burns rendered him "totally unable to do usual and customary tasks of a working man" and that he has no skill or education which would prepare him for "any other type of gainful employment."

The petition, filed in 238th State District Court in Midland County, claims that Shepherd lingered for weeks in Brooke's Burn Unit and that he suffered "serious burns and ke-

roids over a large portion of his body and has large masses of scar tissue" on his arms, elbows, head, face, back shoulder and lower legs. The petition also alleges that Shepherd has lost his ability to sweat, cannot tolerate sunshine for extended periods, cannot straighten his arms and requires additional plastic surgery. Shepherd is seeking \$1 million in actual damages and \$1 million for medical and other expenses. Shepherd's father, Billy Mac Shepherd, was drill-site operator at the time of the incident but was not injured. Shepherd and the crew were working for L&L Well Service of Midland at time of the mishap.

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Table with 2 columns: HOME DELIVERY and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS. Lists subscription rates for different periods and delivery methods.

DEATHS

Victor Herring

BROWNFIELD — Services for Victor B. Herring, 73, of Brownfield, father of Yvonne March of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E.K. Shepherd, senior adult minister of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. David Rhoades, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Herring died late Monday in a Brownfield hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Dawson County, he moved to Terry County in 1910 and lived in the Gomez community for a decade before moving to the Union community in 1920. He attended school in Union and farmed in the area until 1978 when he moved to Brownfield. Herring was married to Beulah E. Arnold June 16, 1928, in Lubbock. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two brothers, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Hope Strong

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Memorial services for Hope Strong, 82, mother of Daniel deG. Strong of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in All Saints Episcopal Church here with burial in Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. Strong died Monday in a Winter Park hospital.

Born in Brunswick, Ga., she was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. D.W. Krauss of Brunswick. Mrs. Strong was educated at Salem Academy at Winston Salem, N.C., and Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Strong moved to central Florida in 1924. He was a member of the Florida Bar Association and served as city attorney for Winter Park. Mrs. Strong was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park. She served on the board of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital and was active in community affairs. She also was a charter member of the Junior Welfare League, which later became affiliated with the Junior League of America. She was formerly an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the country club of Orlando, Fla. She maintained residences in Cashiers, N.C., and Ormond Beach, Fla.

Other survivors include two sons, a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park.

William Bray

Graveside services for William Hamilton Bray, 88, of Pecos, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Cemetery in Midland, under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Bray died Monday afternoon in a Pecos nursing home.

He was born Jan. 5, 1892 in Rome, Georgia, and had lived in the area for the past nine years. He was a Baptist and a retired carpenter.

Survivors include a brother, Tom Bray of Duval Bluff, Ark.; four daughters, Flora Culp of Pecos, Rachel Trent of Odessa, Mildred Perkins of Hartford, Calif., and Aileen Nase of Mojave, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Jeter infants

LAMESA — Graveside services for the Jeter triplets, infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jeter of Seminole, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Park.

The Rev. Phil Watson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Seminole, was to officiate. Burial is under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The infants died Monday in an Andrews hospital.

Other survivors include their grandparents, Margaret Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Jeter, all of Lamesa, and Ray Garrett of Seminole.

Sadat's personal envoy in Bucharest; Ceausescu launches peace attempt

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A personal envoy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Bucharest on a five-day official visit to discuss the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks amid reports that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu is launching a new Mideast peace attempt.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, flew in from Cairo Tuesday night carrying a verbal message to Ceausescu from Sadat — who along with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin credits the Romanian with helping to set up Sadat's historic 1977 trip to Jerusalem.

Before leaving Cairo, Ghali told reporters he would brief Ceausescu on the talks, suspended by Sadat following the Israeli Knesset's approval of a law making Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

In Washington, the State Department urged Egypt and Israel to resume the talks despite the Jerusalem impasse, calling it "an obstacle, but not one that is insurmountable."

Ghali said he would meet with other Romanian officials during his visit to "exchange views on international issues of mutual interest that require diplomatic coordination."

Ceausescu has been a frequent go-between in Middle Eastern diplomat-

ic moves. According to Western diplomats here, he often provides a valuable channel for a discreet exchange of sensitive messages between Mideast leaders.

Ghali said he was invited to Bucharest by his Romanian counterpart, Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei, lending support to reports that Ceausescu was pushing a "new initiative" for Mideast peace.

An Israeli newspaper reported that the 62-year-old Romanian leader, who has withdrawn support for the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords, might be seeking to arrange a summit meeting in Bucharest between Sadat and Begin as a means of overcoming difficulties in ongoing negotiations.

But reports circulated here that Ceausescu was planning a conference that would include representatives of Jordan, Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union as well as the United States. The two superpowers were co-sponsors of the now-defunct Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

Ghali's visit to Romania ends Sunday — the day that Ceausescu begins a three-day visit to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The Romanians recently hosted PLO leader

Yasser Arafat and last weekend, met with a visiting delegation of PLO officials.

Hussein, along with the PLO and Syria, favors a Geneva-type conference and refuses to join the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace process on grounds it would not lead to an independent state for the 1.2 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. The lands were seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Romania is the only Soviet bloc country which did not break diplomatic relations with Israel after the war and it has maintained close ties with the Jewish state while continuing to support the PLO.

Romania "has long been able to serve as a bridge among nations with highly divergent views and interests and among leaders who would find it difficult under some circumstances to negotiate directly with each other," President Carter said during Ceausescu's state visit to Washington in 1978.

Begin visited Romania in 1977 and Sadat made the latest of several visits in 1978. Jordan's Hussein traveled here early this year, and Syrian President Hafez Assad, in 1977.

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Do-it-yourself euthanasia guide may be published

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A do-it-yourself guide to euthanasia may roll off the presses soon from an organization that says it's dedicated to the right of the terminally ill to "self-deliverance."

Members of the Santa Monica-based Hemlock society said they decided to publish their guide Tuesday, the day after a British pro-euthanasia group abandoned plans for a similar publication.

Society members said their book will consist of euthanasia case histories, including methods of death. They said it would not be as clinical as the 30-page "Guide to Self-Deliverance" booklet announced three months ago by the British group.

Hemlock director Derek Humphry said the volume, written by himself and his wife, Ann Wickett, helps "people to understand ways of self-deliverance."

Humphry, a British author, detailed the suicide of a previous wife, who suffered from cancer, in a 1978 book entitled "Jean's Way."

In London on Monday, Exit said it would not publish its booklet because attorneys had advised group officials they could be prosecuted under a British law making it a crime to aid or abet a suicide.

"It is a tragedy for which our so-called civilized society should be condemned, but I am personally not prepared to go to jail," said Larry Hill, 63, acting chairman of Exit. "I don't believe our booklet would increase suicides among the young or others mentally disturbed. They have the means to do it anyway."

An 1873 section of the California Penal Code contains a similar provision, but Dr. Richard Scott — an attorney, physician and member of Hemlock's advisory board — said "we would certainly contest any prosecution" challenging the Hemlock guide.

Scott said the law may be outmoded.

"The law is there in America, but it hasn't been applied," said Humphry.

Humphry, Scott and Hemlock president Gerald Larue, a religion professor at the University of Southern California, stressed that the group does not advocate suicide as a solution for emotional problems or even as the best way to deal with a painful terminal illness.

"We're not into advising people to die," Humphry said. "We're a pressure group to open the dialogue."

"This group wants to be on record as being opposed to suicide as the (Los Angeles) Suicide Prevention Center," added Scott, a former member of the Los Angeles County Committee on Life Support Policy.

"We're talking about accelerated death, chosen death for incurably ill people," he said.

After Exit announced plans to publish its book detailing four bloodless ways of committing suicide, the group's membership jumped from 2,000 to 9,000, and Humphry said the response to "Jean's Way" showed the demand for some kind of voluntary euthanasia guide.

Mother charged in daughter's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 33-year-old woman walked onto a freeway, overpass with her two daughters and threw her 2-year-old to her death in rush-hour traffic, then muttered, "I'm a no-good mother," witnesses and police said.

Her 8-year-old daughter walked off the bridge, sobbing, "Oh, my baby, my baby sister," a witness said.

Police arrested and booked Virginia Relanzia for investigation of murder. She was being held without bail at the Sybil Brand Institute, the women's jail.

William Harms, a security guard at the nearby federal courthouse, was among those who saw the incident Tuesday.

"I saw her cross the street...and go onto the overpass. The next thing I knew she had the 2-year-old up over her head and she threw her onto the freeway," he said.

Another witness said the mother seated the baby on the overpass railing, then pushed her over the edge.

The toddler, Valinda Douglas, was

struck on the freeway below by a semi-trailer truck and at least one other vehicle. Her body was dragged 15 to 20 feet after being struck.

The semi-trailer truck that struck her did not stop after the incident, police said. "I don't think the driver even knew it," said Detective Dan Andrews. The body was in such bad condition that the exact cause of death may never be determined, he added.

The woman was despondent over marital problems, Andrews said, and after the baby's death told a bystander, "I just threw my baby."

"She's articulate. She seems fairly logical," said Andrews of the Child Protection Section's Juvenile Division. But he added the woman "could give no logical reason for doing it."

Harms said he thought the woman "was ready to throw the 8-year-old," Marie Windgate, whom he heard sobbing, "Oh, my baby, my baby sister."

The woman was muttering, "I'm a no-good mother. I'm no good to either of you," Harms said.

Andrews said Ms. Relanzia is married to Nathan Douglas, who was at home when police called and was "in a state of shock." Ms. Relanzia has "several other children but they all live with relatives," Andrews said.

After the baby's plunge, the woman walked off the bridge, with her other daughter in tow, onto adjacent Aliso

Street, where Harm and another federal courthouse security guard, Gustavo Rivera, detained her until police arrived. She gave up without a struggle, Andrews said.

The 8-year-old was taken into protective custody and would be turned over to foster care authorities, Andrews said.

Young genius 'very mixed up,' remains in critical condition

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Dallas Egbert III, still in critical condition today with a bullet wound in his head, is a "very mixed up, very smart" boy, says the private investigator who found the 17-year-old computer whiz after he mysteriously disappeared last year.

Egbert was in Grandview Hospital suffering from what police say may have been a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Dayton Police Lt. Mike Sammons said a .25-caliber automatic pistol had been found Monday near the youth in his apartment.

"It doesn't look too good," said his father, James D. Egbert of Huber Heights. "They don't expect him to make it."

Dallas investigator William C. Dear, who found the youth last year after a month-long disappearance, said he planned to visit him if Egbert regained consciousness. He said he was surprised Egbert hadn't called him to talk about any troubles he was having.

"He always calls me, and I try to help him work out his problems," said Dear from Colorado, where he was working on another case.

Dear said Egbert called him two weeks ago to borrow money to move into an apartment. "Yes, he had

problems at home. He had his car taken away from him," Dear said. "He wanted to borrow some money to hold him over. I hadn't heard from him since."

Egbert wasn't "that depressed," Dear said. "He is a very friendly little kid, a nice young man but very mixed up, very smart but still very young, much younger than his years in some ways and in some ways very advanced. I made him promise to try to get back in school."

Dear has refused to reveal where he found the computer science student Sept. 13 after he disappeared from Michigan State University on Aug. 15. Police had speculated Egbert, an avid player of a fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons," may have been acting out the role of a medieval character hiding out in the "dungeon" of steam tunnels beneath MSU.

Egbert, who graduated from high school at the age of 13, dropped out of Michigan State after the nationwide search and entered Wright State University. School officials there said he stopped attending classes in April. He had been working since then as a lens grinder for his father, an optometrist.

Man charged in triple shooting

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — A man who escaped from a state penal facility in 1975 has been charged in the June 12 shooting deaths of three people at a farmhouse near Velma.

A first-degree murder charge was lodged Tuesday against Johnny Glen Gillum, 29, who is believed to be from Wichita Falls, Texas.

Sealed indictments returned by jury probing 'mercy killing'

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A grand jury that looked into allegations that a 51-year-old cancer patient at Mercy Hospital in Taunton was the victim of a mercy killing has returned a set of sealed indictments.

When Norma Leaneus died May 18, no autopsy was performed and her death certificate said she had a fatal case of bone and lung cancer.

But rumors that Mrs. Leaneus had been given an overdose of a pain-killer prompted hospital officials to begin investigating. Her body was exhumed and an autopsy conducted by state pathologist Ambrose Keeley found no evidence of cancer in the woman's lungs or other vital organs. A cancer specialist who examined the results said Mrs. Leaneus might have lived for several years.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina refused to discuss the indictments, which were returned on Tuesday. But he said attorneys for those charged were told to bring their

clients to New Bedford Superior Court for arraignment. It was uncertain when those arraignments would take place.

Thomas Porter, an associate administrator at the 200-bed private hospital, declined to comment on the case.

However, parts of the story came out in an interview with a grand jury witness and a newspaper story.

Dr. Robert J. Green of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, a cancer specialist who examined the autopsy report, told reporters outside the grand jury room last month that he believed Mrs. Leaneus might have lived for several years if given proper treatment.

In a copyright story last week, The Brockton Enterprise quoted transcripts of interviews conducted by hospital investigators.

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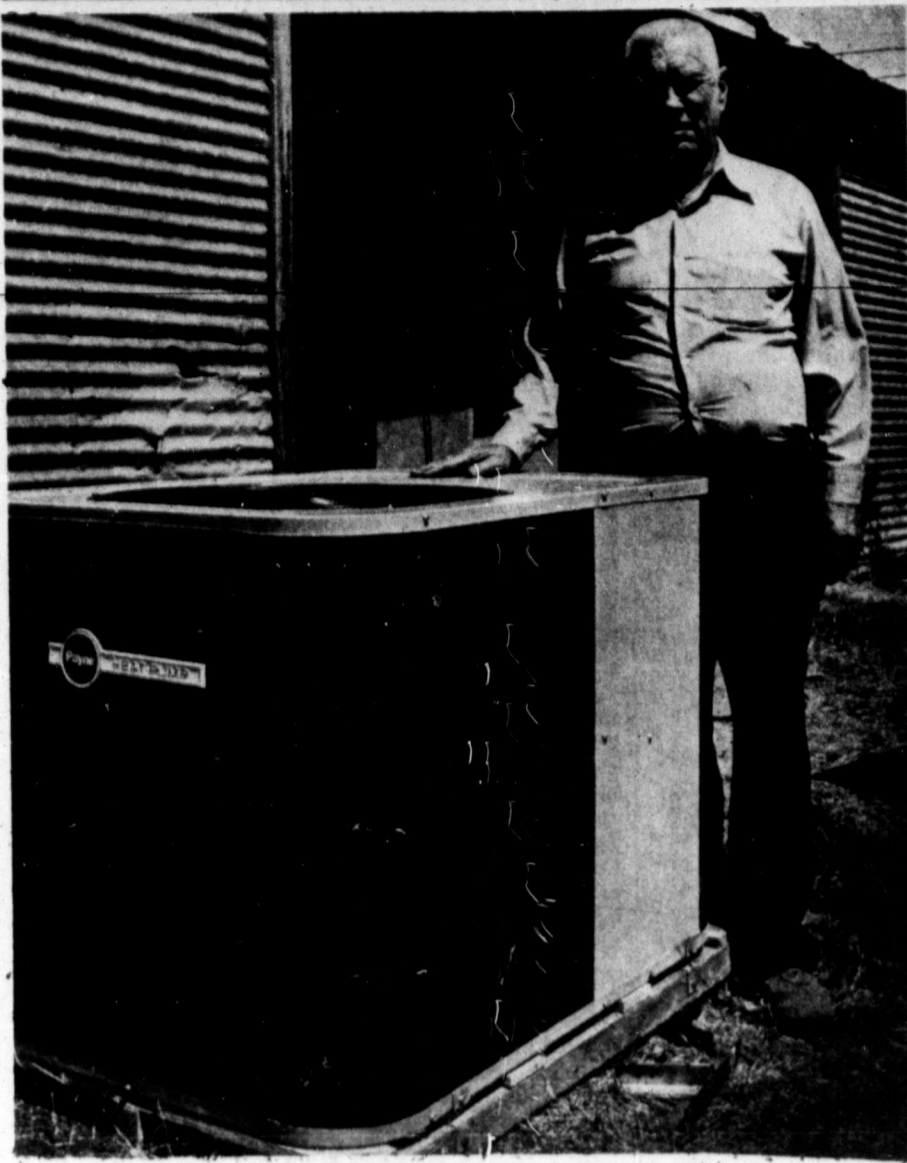
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Standards may be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's highway safety standards may actually be dangerous to small cars, says a federal advisory group which is urging a

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Business News

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Joe Chung, owner and operator of Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall, is joined by his fine staff in inviting Midland diners to come and enjoy the light and healthful, as well as delicious, Chinese cuisine. Summer's heat makes it all the more appealing and wholesome. There are menu items for all tastes.

Blue Star Inn offers Midland fine dining

The Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall, offers you a wide selection of fine foods prepared with care and served in lovely surroundings. Whatever you fancy, you'll find a taste treat to enjoy. The menu includes many Cantonese dishes, sea food, a full list of steaks of Northern corn-fed beef, and Mexican dishes as well as fried chicken, chops and a selection of salads and sandwiches.

Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a dinner for four. Included are egg rolls, Cantonese Shrimp, Almond Gai Ding, shrimp with lobster sauce, chicken fried rice, Sweet and Sour Pork, almond cookies and coffee or tea. A high standard of excellence is maintained by owner Joe Chung and his competent staff.

Your satisfaction and eating pleasure are their chief concerns. As a result, the Blue Star Inn has been a favorite meeting and eating place for many years.

Plan now for a lunch treat or evening of dining pleasure. Stop at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall. For phone-in orders or reservation, call 682-4231.

Toyota reveals 'breakthrough'

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota has announced it will market passenger cars this summer with a new automatic transmission that can achieve greater fuel efficiency. A spokesman said the new "four-speed two-way overdrive" transmission was the first of its kind, combining the conventional "oil" transmission for low speeds and the direct-drive transmission for speeds

higher than 34 mph. He said when the speed exceeds that mark, the new system will automatically switch to the direct drive, and that gasoline consumption will be reduced by about 10 percent when running at 37 mph.

He said the new transmission is more complex than older types and will be more costly but did not say by how much.

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Pictured with Carmen Hearn, center, and her husband, Roy Hearn, right, is their helper, Conchita Gonzales. They invite their many friends to come in and see their outstanding collection of Mexican items throughout the store. The pictured zebras are a very popular selection. Carmen's Mexican Imports offers Midlanders a shopping tour of Mexico without the long drive and expenditure of expensive gasoline. Visit Carmen's, 401 E. Illinois.

Ford begins production of its small 'world car'

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is about to see whether it can regain part of the U.S. market from fuel-efficient imports with the introduction of its small, front-wheel drive model, Escort.

The No. 2 automaker has spent \$3 billion to develop the vehicle, called a "world car" because it will be sold abroad as well as in the United States.

The first Escorts were to roll off an assembly line here today. Competition from fuel-saving imports have brought Ford a declining share of the U.S. market, along with company-wide losses of \$468 million for the April-June period this year. Ford's share of domestic sales slipped from 23.6 percent five years ago to 17.4 percent this year.

"We think the car will be a huge success," said David Eisenberg, analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. of New York. "It is just what the doctor ordered."

Last week, Chrysler Corp. began producing its new line of front-wheel drive "K-cars" — also small and fuel-efficient — on which the No.3 automaker is staking its future.

Escort — and its Mercury counterpart, Lynx — replaces the Pinto-Bobcat, a steady seller during most of its 10-year history. The Pinto, which has suffered from publicity over charges that some fuel tanks exploded in crashes, has been phased out. The last Pinto rolled off an assembly line Friday in St. Thomas, Ontario.

The Wayne plant in suburban Detroit is the "control" plant for Escort production. A crew of 287 engineers on is attempting to ensure that all bugs are worked out before a second assembly line begins production Sept. 2 in Metuchen, N.J.

The European model of Escort already is being produced in West Germany.

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Day's closing stock

New York Exchange

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Sales PE: High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACP, AMI, ASA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Bkint, Bally, Bkint) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock symbols and their prices.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock symbols and their prices.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods.

Markets at a glance

Table providing a quick overview of market performance.

Stock sales

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Mutual funds

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Gold Futures

London morning fixing \$312.25, off \$2.75.

Deliver: August 1980, off \$12.00.

Table with columns for gold futures symbols and their prices.

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Nonferrous metal

Table listing nonferrous metal prices.

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Throughout most of the session the blue chip average had maintained a fairly steady course. It was off 1.28 points at 2 p.m. when the selling wave reversed a slight advantage gaining issues had over losers and sent the industrial average down sharply.

Despite the suddenness of the drop, Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. characterized it as an expected reaction to the rally which Monday brought the blue chip average to its highest close since March 17, 1977.

Big Board volume Tuesday continued fairly well with 52.05 million shares with 44.69 million in the previous session.

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The Casino Control Commission will hold hearings later this year before the casino's temporary permit expires.

Standard & Poor's 400-industrial index fell 1.25 to 140.48. The S&P 500-stock composite lost .99 to 123.79. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 3.29 to 318.96. In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite lost .49 to 176.62.

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Mutual funds appear headed for comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1960s they thrived; in the 1970s they languished. Now mutual funds are starting off the 1980s as though they are headed for a new era of popularity among American investors.

A few years ago the industry was regularly getting lambasted by its critics for its poor investment record. Now many funds can boast of performance well above the stock-market averages.

At the same time, the floodtide of money out of the funds seems to have been reversed. One special category, money-market funds, has been growing rapidly all along, of course, and today has some \$80 billion in assets.

But other types of funds have lately begun to attract money as well. According to the Investment Company Institute, funds other than the money-market variety had net sales (new shares sold minus existing shares cashed in) of \$1.75 billion in the first half of this year.

"That's the largest net sales for a half-year period in a long time, if ever," said Harry Guinivan, a spokesman for the trade association.

After the bull market of the 1960s and the letdown that followed, the fund industry fell into disfavor. The promises of big performance that were made or inferred during the "go-go" 1960s left a bitter aftertaste when the stock market collapsed.

But now a new generation of investors apparently has arrived on the scene, attracted by such innovations as the money funds and the forming of fund "families" that allow investors to switch their money around among funds of varying types and investment objectives.

"A lot of people have forgotten the old problems, or weren't around to experience them," said A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Distributors, a firm that tracks the industry. "Time is a great healer of wounds."

So is a healthy stock market. The rise in stock prices that pushed most market indicators to record highs this summer has provided a favorable climate for managers of stock funds.

But in many ways bond funds have fared even better in the past few months. Funds investing in taxable bonds had net sales of \$444 million in the first half, tax-free municipal bond funds \$451 million.

This surge of money has been attributed to a rush to "lock in" relatively high yields as interest rates fell sharply during the spring.

The newest category of funds — those investing in municipal bonds and notes with maturities of two years or less, to create a tax-free counterpart of a money market fund — meanwhile chalked up \$1.16 billion in net sales.

Mutual funds have traditionally been aimed at individual investors of modest means. The pooling-of-funds concept that a fund offered was seen as about the only way such a small investor could diversify his investments, so that a single company's misadventures couldn't wipe him out.

Large institutions, on the other hand, can do their own diversifying. But Lipper noted that of late institutions like pension funds, foundations and some insurance companies have been accounting for a "significant" amount of new money coming into the funds.

But small investors remain a mainstay. As the record volume of stock trading this year attests, "they are coming back in droves," Lipper observed. Barring a severe economic decline or some new upheaval in the world economic and political order, he said he expects the revived popularity of mutual funds to continue for some time.

sun energy fluctuations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American space satellite has detected small changes in the brightness of the sun, and scientists hope the discovery will lead eventually to accurate forecasts of climate trends on Earth.

The Solar Maximum Satellite has recorded fluctuations in solar energy output of up to two-tenths of one percent since it was launched last February, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

This corresponds to changes of up to 36 degrees Fahrenheit in the sun's average temperature of about 5,700 degrees. The shifts, lasting from days to several months, have been both above and below the average mark.

An instrument in the satellite measures a broad range of solar radiation that falls on top of the Earth's atmosphere, and scientists on the ground use this information to determine changes in the sun's output of energy.

Dr. Richard C. Willson of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said it is not known what causes the fluctuations, but that it might be related to sunspot or solar flare activity. This activity currently is at a peak in the 11-year solar cycle.

Willson said detection of even the slightest shift in the amount of heat and energy emitted by the sun is important because if a trend were to continue for several years, it could produce major alterations in Earth's climate.

Livestock auction report

The Southwest Livestock Auction Co. ran through 650 head of cattle Tuesday.

The market was \$2 to \$3 higher on all classes of feeder calf and packer cows.

There weren't enough packer bulls to test the market.

Bred cows were \$3 to \$5 higher. Cow and calf pairs were \$50 to \$75 higher. Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned at \$72 to \$74 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$74 to \$76 per hundredweight; 400 to 500, \$76 to \$79; 300 to 400, \$82.50 to \$85; and under 300 \$86.50 to \$88.50 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$64.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600, \$63 to \$65; 400 to 500, \$65 to \$67.50; 300 to 400, \$67.50 to \$70; and under 300, \$70 to \$75 per hundredweight.

Cows utility were sold for \$44.50 to \$49.50 per hundredweight. Canner and cutter cows went for \$41 to \$43.50 per hundredweight.

Bulls heading grades 1 and 2 were auctioned at \$53 to \$56 per hundredweight. Bred cows were sold for \$47.50 to \$55 per hundredweight. Cow and calf pairs went for \$625 to \$675 per pair.

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Eight West Texas areas gain sites for explorers

Wildcat operations have been announced in Culberson, Pecos, Nolan, Tom Green, Stonewall, Schleicher, Crockett and Runnels counties... Energy Reserves Group, Inc., operating out of Midland, staked No. 2 R. S. Williams "B" as a 5/8-mile east outpost to the Cisco 6260 gas area of the Schleicher County portion of the Velrex multipay oil field.

spots 1,460 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 114 block 2, T&P survey, abstract 867, 15 miles northeast of Stiles... A 11/4-mile southwest outpost to the Reagan County portion of the Strawberry Trend Area, five miles east of Big Lake, is to be drilled by Palo Petroleum Inc., Dallas. It is The No. 1 Husky.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS Exxon No. 3 C Annie Martin; id 8,460 feet; pb 2,942 feet; still testing; pumped 10 barrels of oil and 108 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 2,967-3,907 feet... BORDEN COUNTY Amintol No. 1 Drum; drilling 5,010 feet in dolomite, shale and sand... CROCKETT COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust; id 9,827 feet; pb 8,580 feet; still shut-in waiting on pipeline; perforations 9,659-9,714 feet.



A road grader burns out of control as it sits on top of a liquefied natural gas pipeline that it severed. A six block area was evacuated before the escaping gas burst into flames about forty-five minutes after the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Marathon finals Bone Spring strike

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-31 Martinez-Federal has been completed as a Bone Spring oil discovery in Eddy County, N.M., 21 miles southwest of Maljamar... It finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 323 barrels of 410-gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 7,791 to 7,805 feet.

DAWSON WILDCAT McCormick Operating Co. of Houston No. 1 Lindsey and others is to be dug as a 12,800-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 12.5 miles northwest of Lamesa... Drillsite is 1,100 feet from north and 1,550 feet from eastlines of section 108, block M, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,118 feet.

EDDY FIELD TEST Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-35 Empire-Federal Communized "A" is to be drilled in an undesignated area of Eddy County, N.M., eight miles southeast of Loco Hills... Scheduled on an 11,450-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35-18S-29E.

GARZA DISCOVERY H. W. Herndon Jr. of Fort Worth filed potential test with the Railroad Commission of Texas on a Canyon reef discovery in Garza County, five miles southeast of Calgary... The strike, No. 1-58 W. McArthur, finished for a daily pumping potential of 46 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water through perforations from 6,820 to 6,824 feet.

BORDEN EXPLORER Laguna Petroleum of Midland No. 1-A W. D. Everett has been spotted as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Borden County, 10 miles southwest of Gail... Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 31, T-4-N, T&P survey.

EDDY PRODUCER Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1 Harris-Federal is a new well in an undesignated Delaware oil area of Eddy County, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad... On 24-hour potential test it pumped 12 barrels of 41.1-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 75-1.

COKE COUNTY Wildcat: Delaware Nelson Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Okla., No. 1 Vernon Copeland; 1,600 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 273, block 1-A, H&TC survey, three miles south of Blackwell, id 6,479 feet... CROCKETT COUNTY Wildcat: Fortune Production Co., San Angelo, No. 1-1 University; 660 feet from north and from east lines of section 1, block 44, University Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Barnhart, id 9,264 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc., Midland, No. 1 Cooper; 2,300 feet from south and 2,706 feet from east lines of section 42, block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12.5 miles south of Garden City, id 10,459 feet... HOCKLEY COUNTY Wildcat: Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Darden; 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 107, block A, R.M. Thompson survey, one mile west of Anton, id 6,700 feet in the Clear Fork.

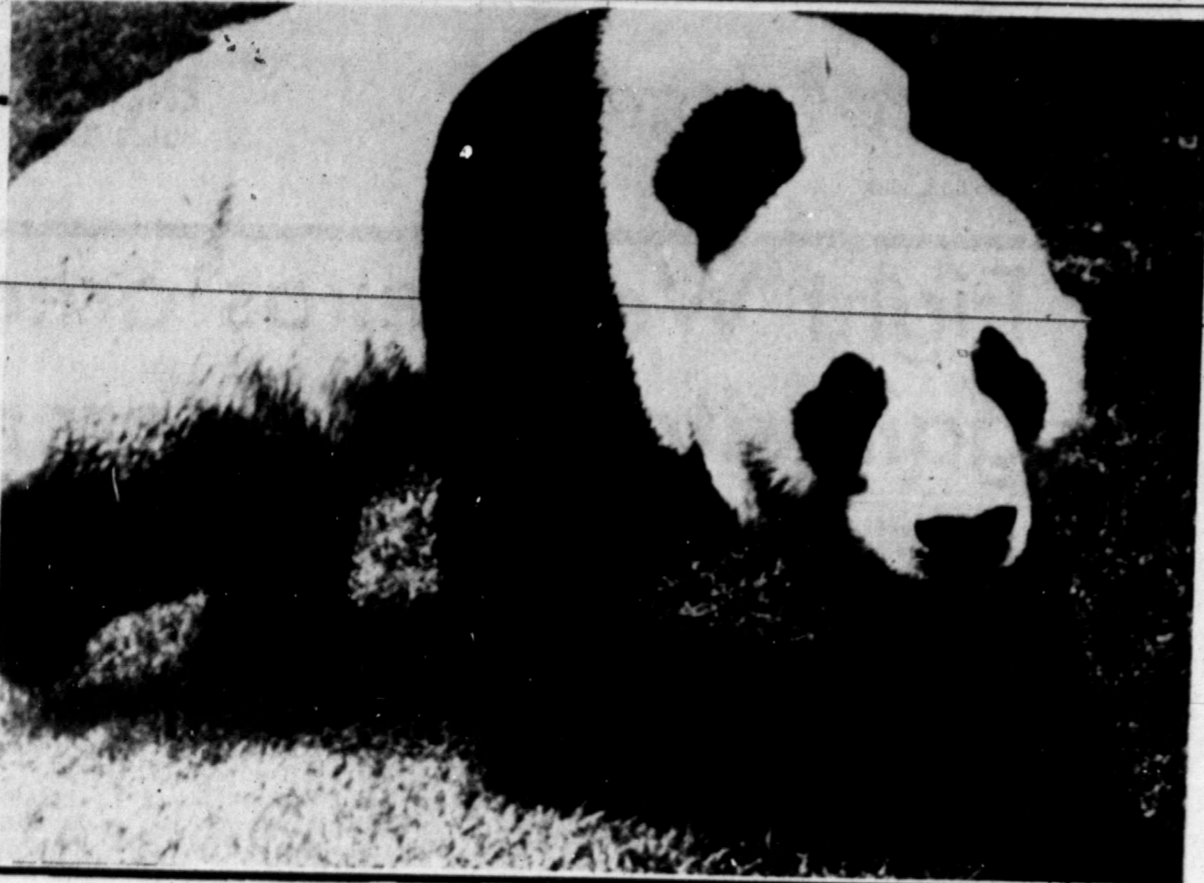
STONEMOUNTAIN COUNTY Wildcat: E.L. Smith III, Dallas, No. 1 W.F. Martin; 1,860 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 6, block U, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Aspermont, id 6,149 feet... TERRY COUNTY Wildcat: Rankin Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Lockett; 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block E, EL&RR survey, 15 miles northwest of Brownfield, id 18,419 feet.

SCHLEICHER EXPLORER Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo will attempt to reopen the Oasis (Strawn lime) field at its No. 1 Prugel, a new 6,500-foot project in Schleicher County, four miles southeast of Eldorado... The project is 1,980 feet from south and 1,440 feet from east lines of section 10, block A, HE&WT survey.

COKE COUNTY A Midland operator, Ike Lovelady, Inc., has made plans to drill No. 1 Feldman, as a 3/8-mile southeast offset to the reopener and lone producer of the Green Mountain (Canyon reef) field of Coke County. It is 9 1/2 miles west of Robert Lee... Drillsite is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 233, block 2, H&TC survey.

LIVING LINES Answering & Secretarial Services ELEVEN TELEPHONE LINES AVAILABLE FOR RENT. SECRETARIAL OIL RELATED WORK DONE BY THE PIECE, ANOTHER VALUE CITY SPECIAL Steel Frame Steno Chair LIST PRICE \$116 VALUE CITY PRICE \$76 (Cash & Carry) Value City 'THE MONEY SAVERS' 808 N. TEXAS ODESSA, TEXAS 915/337-5479

Pe Pe, the male giant panda at the Chapultepec Zoo in Mexico City, paces the zoo's panda quarters Tuesday. Hismade, Ying Ying, gave birth Tuesday to the first panda cub born naturally in captivity. Veterinarians watched the birth of the 3 1/2 ounce cub on closed-circuit television. Zoo officials said the baby is apparently healthy. (AP Laserphoto)



Newborn panda cub and mother are doing fine

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first giant panda conceived naturally and born in captivity outside China was behaving like any spunky newborn today, zoo officials said.

"The baby is apparently healthy," said Director Gerardo Dominguez of Mexico City's Chapultepec Zoo. "I have seen it move, cry when it is hungry."

"The mother is taking good care of it. Fortunately Ying Ying has turned out to be a good mother ... and is very content."

Ying Ying and her mate, Pe-Pe put their endangered species one less away from extinction Sunday with the birth of a male cub.

He weighed 3 1/2 ounces, was four inches long and was delivered normally, said Dr. Juan Tellez Giron, the zoo's veterinary surgeon.

He said Ying Ying and her son were resting comfortably in their cage and they will remain isolated from the public for up to three months to keep Ying Ying from getting nervous and possibly harming the cub.

Pe-Pe nervously paced around his cage where he has been separated from his mate since Saturday, something he normally doesn't do. Reporters packed the compound taking pictures.

The Pandas were given to former Mexican President Luis Echeverria during a visit to China in 1975. Both Pe-Pe and Ying Ying are 5 years old, stand about five feet tall and weigh about 250 pounds.

The Panda is a nocturnal animal resembling a bear but is a member of the racoon family. They are native to the high mountain bamboo forests of central China.

Zoos in London, Washington and Tokyo have tried unsuccessfully to mate Pandas in captivity. There are about 30 pandas in captivity and environmentalists fear their number has dropped to below 250 in the wild.

Dr. Tellez Giron said Pandas have trouble reproducing in captivity because of high-strung nervous systems that can affect hormone production.

He attributed the successful birth to diet and the fact Ying Ying and Pe-Pe live together year round, not just in mating season as in most other zoos.

The pandas live in an enclosed air-conditioned building that has three pens measuring 18-by-24 feet and have a large outdoor play yard.

Their daily diet consists of 17 pounds of bamboo shoots, rice, milk, chicken, beef, apples, carrots, eggs, spinach, sugar, honey, salt, bone meal and vitamins.

Cool, Quick, Easy!

Printed Pattern



by Anne Adams

Save \$\$\$! Whip up breezy tops. Printed Pattern 4654. Women's Sizes are 36 (40-inch bust with 42-inch hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip); 52 (56 bust, 58 hip). \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept. 181, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COPY CHANGES: 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday; 12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday; 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday; 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

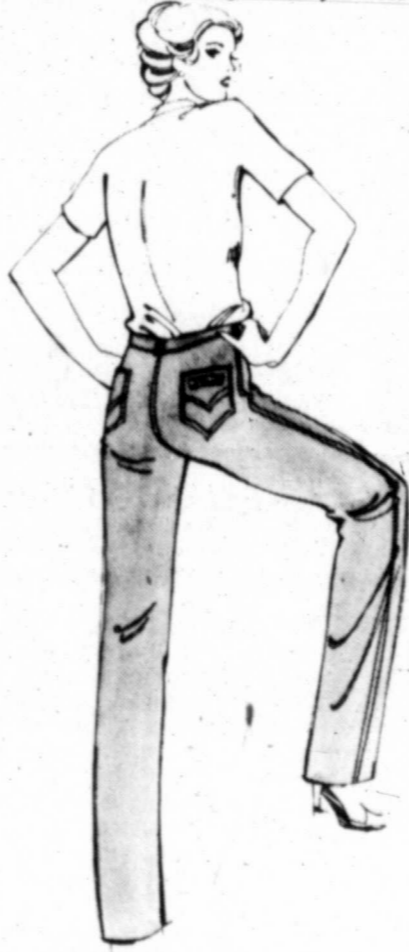
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 JUDGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 LOAN AND RENTALS
- 5 LOAN AND RENTALS
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOL INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES-AGENTS
- 11 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEELS DR. VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 19 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 20 APARTMENT FURNISHED
- 21 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 22 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 23 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 24 HOUSES FOR RENT
- 25 BEDROOMS
- 26 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 27 MOBILE HOMES SPACE
- 28 FOR RENT
- 29 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 30 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 31 RECREATION & RESORT
- 32 RENTAL
- 33 HUNTING LEASES
- 34 OIL AND GAS LEASES
- 35 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
- 36 OPEN HOUSE
- 37 HOMES FOR SALE
- 38 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 39 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 40 LOTS & ACRES
- 41 FARMS & RANCHES
- 42 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 43 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 44 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SPECIAL VALUES FOR STUDENTS

ATB Luggage \$59.

Travel in style with ATB! This 3 piece set is sturdily constructed in leather-look vinyl for long lasting good looks. Each piece is roomy enough for all your vacation needs.



Levi's Straight leg and Boot Cut Jean Reg. \$24.

18⁹⁷

Juniors love the classic jean fashion of Levi's! Their straight leg and boot cut jeans have the popular five-pocket Western styling in blue denim with gold stitching. Sizes 3-13.

"Fast Bak" Athletic Shoes

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Size 6 1/2 - 12 12⁸⁸

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Get on the move in Fastbaks, Anthony's exclusive athletic shoe! Choose from the always popular all leather upper style in blue and brown, or the new "jogger sole" nylon and leather in White with blue stripes. Either style's a winner!



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3 FOR \$15



Men's

Buckhide® Boot Cut Jeans

Reg. \$12.

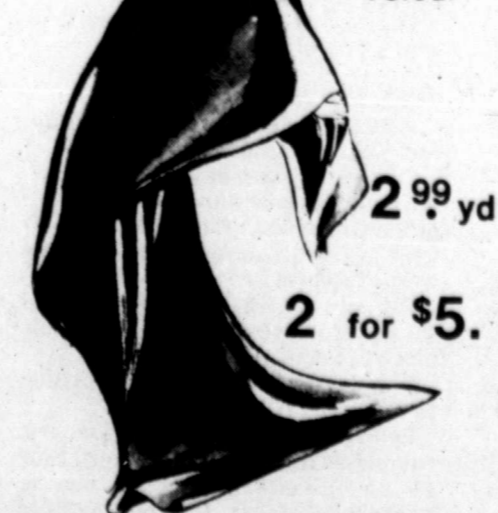
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A man can never have too many jeans, and our Buckhide® boot jeans are the ones to have! Made of tough heavy weight denim, they're perfect for work, school or casual wear. Sizes 28-40.

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Security tight during strike in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's civilian-military junta tightened security here and around the country to guard against possible violence during a 72-hour strike called today by leftists pledging to bring this embattled Central American nation to a standstill.

In the capital, armored personnel carriers equipped with .50-caliber machine guns rumbled through city streets. The junta urged Salvadorians to ignore the strike call and said it would provide protection for those who would go to work.

The Revolutionary Democratic Front, a broad-based leftist coalition, warned the army to stay clear of demonstrations.

"If the army appears on the streets, we will make use of our defense mechanisms," said a front spokesman Tuesday. It said the strike was called to prove the coalition had the backing of Salvador's 4.3 million population.

Last March, more than 40 people were killed during a two-day strike led by the front which shut down about 80 percent of El Salvador's economy.

In an apparent attempt to stifle plans for the work stoppage, junta member Ramon Avalos Navarrete and Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia appeared on nationwide television Monday to announce the government would hand power to anyone able to win an election freely and democratically.

The men did not say when the proposed election would occur nor did they provide other details.

An estimated 5,000 people have died in fighting between rightist and leftist forces since the beginning of this year, according to a local human rights organization.

The junta — made up of two army colonels and three civilians who follow the Christian Democratic Party's centrist line — has tried to avoid full-scale civil war since succeeding the rightist regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero. He was overthrown in a military coup last Oct. 15.

The leftists' front is led by a former junta member, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, a leading jurist of social-democrat views; and Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, a conservative-turned-leftist who served as agriculture minister from 1968 to 1979.

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 Dallas businessmen who refused to comply with a special audit of their inventories are being told the city plans to triple the assessments now on file.

The Dallas city council ordered an audit after indications that business personal property valuations were far below their true market value.

But after city tax assessors began an audit of 2,500 firms, they expressed surprise at the differences they found — some by millions of dollars.

Lawrence Watson, city tax department supervisor, said the city decided to triple the 1979 valuations to insure that the 1,125 businesses that refused to open their books to auditors "will get an increase in their taxes."

"We hope we'll have it high enough where they'll let us look at their books," Watson said.

The businesses will have 10 days to contest the tripled valuations, but Watson said some probably will stay quiet because the tripled assessment will "still be too low."

Many of the businesses increased their 1980 valuations as much as four or five times since 1979, but he said he feels tripling the figures for resisting firms is adequate.

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Many of the businesses increased their 1980 valuations as much as four or five times since 1979, but he said he feels tripling the figures for resisting firms is adequate.

Letters were sent Monday, informing the uncooperative businesses of the tax department's actions, Watson said.

Shocked that inventories on the 1980 city tax roll were so undervalued, Watson said he asked the Texas Legislature to give the countywide appraisal office power to regularly investigate firms.

Watson said the legislature needs to give the new countywide appraisal office power to conduct regular audits, instead of relying on the old "honor system" in which business owners have valued personal property in the past.

Non-Stop Cape



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by Alice Brooks

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that on July 30, 1980 one 1973 Jeep J-2000 Pickup VIN #J2A325W707610, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before Sept. 2, 1980. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond Case No. 88B-7055. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington. (August 13, 20, 27, 1980)

Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 1980 one 1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 2-door VIN #7A92H54128, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before Sept. 2, 1980. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond Case No. 88B-7055. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington. (August 13, 20, 27, 1980)

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NOTICE APPLICATION NO. 8980

Notice is hereby given that Wood Oil Distributing Company, Clay Wood, Pres., Jack Wood, Vice-Pres., Louise Wood, Vice-Pres., Robbie Bailey, Secy., Treas., Jimmie B. Todd, Ass't. Secy. is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers Off-Premises License, to be located at 4/10 of a mile North of Interstate 20 on West side of Holiday Hill Road, Midland, Texas, under the trade name of National Truck Stop of Midland and that a hearing will be held on 13th day of August, 1980.

ROSENELLE CERRY, County Clerk, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS By Mary Gregory, Deputy (August 12, 13, 1980)

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. School of Instructions. Regular monthly convocations and communications. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-land. Stated communications, August 12, 7:30 p.m. 50 year award to be presented. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school Wednesday nights, 7:30 P.M. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & J.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.