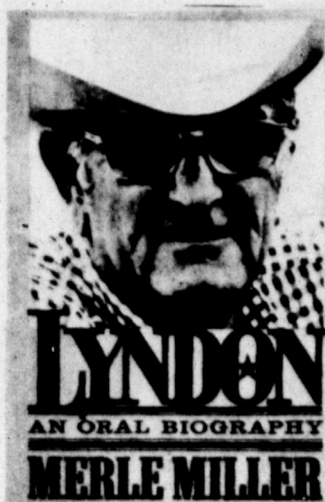


**COMING
SUNDAY**



"LYNDON," an oral biography

"Through interviews with hundreds, including Lady Bird, Hubert Humphrey, John Connally, Bill Moyers and many more, we get a sharply-drawn portrait of one of the most colorful men to occupy the Presidency...the populist, the womanizer, the genius, the performer...What emerges is the real Lyndon Johnson, warts and all..."

That's only one of the glowing reviews of "LYNDON," an oral biography by Merle Miller, author of the previous best-seller "Plain Speaking," biography of Harry Truman.

The story told includes the rise to power and the fall of Lyndon Baynes Johnson, a man both respected and hated, feared and loved. Selected excerpts from "LYNDON" will begin Sunday in a seven-part series. Be watching for it.

Controlling air space

Bright dots on the radar screen look more like the underside of lightning bugs, but in the air those dots zoom into view as airplanes. It's the job of air traffic controllers at Midland Regional Airport to watch those bright dots on the screen and subsequently keep the planes out of each other's air space. And when the air gets busy, the challenge heats up. Read how the controllers accomplish this feat in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
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Apparent trick backfires on pair who are shot by teen-ager

Two wounded girls reported in fair condition by hospital

A 16-year-old Midland youth shot two girls, one of whom was his sister, while they were hiding in a closet trying to play a trick on the youth Thursday afternoon.

The two wounded girls were rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital by private vehicle and emergency medical ambulance.

According to police reports, the boy had returned home from school at about 3:30 p.m. when he heard noises and thought there was a burglar in the house. No one else was supposed to be at home.

The two girls inside the northeast bedroom closet were apparently making noises in an attempt to frighten the boy, police said.

The teen-ager got his 12-gauge shotgun, threw open the closet door and fired one shot inside the closet without checking to see who was inside, according to police.

One of the girls, the boy's sister, was hit in the right hand, causing extensive damage to her right thumb and first two fingers, while the other girl was struck on the front thigh of her right leg, police said.

Leaving a trail of blood, the wounded sister ran across the street to get help but nobody was at home.

She was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital by a neighbor.

The other girl was transported to Midland Memorial hospital by Emergency Medical Service vehicle.

Both girls were reported in fair condition at the hospital this morning, a MMH spokesman said.

Midland juvenile authorities are continuing their investigation into the incident. So far, no charges have been filed.



Officer B.K. Lann carries out a 12-gauge shotgun used in the shooting of two teen-age girls Thursday afternoon. Both are listed in fair condition in MMH. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Libyans seeking aid of Western oil firms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Seven years after it took over most foreign oil concessions, Col. Moammar Khadafy's radical government has quietly signed agreements with three Western companies to help it find more oil.

Khadafy's revolutionary regime is also twisting the arms of the foreign companies already working here to look for more oil, according to industry sources.

Libya needs oil exploration know-how from abroad because it is rapidly draining its known petroleum reserves, oil experts say. Unless it finds substantial new fields, it won't be able to sustain current production of 1.75 million barrels a day beyond the mid-1980s, the experts say.

That would cut into the oil revenue — estimated at \$18 billion or more this year — needed to finance Khadafy's programs to develop heavy industry and social services.

Spokesmen for Coastal States Gas Corp. of Houston, Royal Dutch-Shell of Britain and the Netherlands and state-owned Deminex of West Germany confirmed this week that all three companies have signed new oil exploration agreements with the Libyan government.

Coastal States said it expects to spend \$75 million on exploration. Shell and eminec are each putting up at least \$100 million. Libya has also signed pacts for much smaller programs with the Bulgarian and Romanian state oil companies in a bid to diversify its sources of technology, according to industry sources here.

None of the five companies has been operating in Libya.

In the early 1970s, Libya was expelling Western oil companies rather than inviting them in. Khadafy, who seized power in an army coup in 1969, nationalized all of British Petrole-

um's operations in December 1972 and all of Bunker Hunt Oil's, owned by the Hunt oil family of Texas, in June 1973.

Two months later, he took over 51 percent of the capital of all of the remaining Libyan subsidiaries of foreign oil companies. Many industry observers believe his success encouraged the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973 and the subsequent quadrupling of world oil prices by the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil experts say Coastal States Gas, Shell and Deminex are taking a big chance exploring in Libya because little is known about the areas where they will be drilling.

"These are all high-risk areas but the firms are desperate for crude," said one oilman who asked not to be identified.

Imported cars still most fuel-efficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — American automakers, despite offering their most fuel-efficient cars ever this fall, have yet to break the stranglehold held by the imports on fuel economy.

For the third straight year, the 10 cars getting the best mileage in the 1981 model year are all foreign-made, according to statistics released today by the Environmental Protection Agency.

And for the fourth straight year, Volkswagen's diesel-engined Rabbit is ranked No. 1, with a 42-mile-per-gallon estimate in city driving for its 1981 four-speed model.

While the Rabbit is assembled in Pennsylvania, it is listed by the EPA as an import because more than 20 percent of its parts are imported.

A new Toyota model, the Starlet, took second place with 39 mpg, followed by the five-speed version of the diesel VW Rabbit at 38 mpg.

But U.S. automakers, who have suffered through a disastrous year as fuel-efficient imports captured about one-fourth of total sales, are fighting back, introducing new small cars and putting mini-computers on old models to get better fuel mileage.

The best mileage a domestic car got in the EPA ratings in 1980 was 26 mpg by the Chevy Chevette. But nine 1981 models beat that mark.

The Chevrolet Chevette and a new Ford car, the Escort, tied for the top domestic spot with 30 mpg. The Escort also will be sold as the Mercury Lynx. Various versions of Chrysler's Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon scored 28 and 27 mpg.

Chrysler, being propped up by government-guaranteed loans, is pinning hopes for a resurgence on its new front-wheel-drive "K" cars — the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant. They scored better than any of their competitors in the mid-size field, coming in at 25 mpg. The best mileage for GM's front-wheel-drive Citation was 22 mpg.

Chrysler was also the only U.S. automaker to have models among the top 10 mileage makers, although both — the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ — are built by Japan's Mitsubishi Co. They tied for fourth at 37 mpg.

Those cars were followed by the five-speed Datsun 210 and Toyota Corolla Tercel, each at 36 mpg.

Rounding out the top 10 were the Honda Civic and the four-speed and five-speed versions of the Mazda

GLC, all at 35 mpg.

The EPA cautioned that its figures should be used for comparison purposes only because they are arrived at through "mechanical tests that cannot possibly reflect individual driving habits or road and weather conditions."

The EPA in 1979 abandoned its practice of issuing both a city mileage figure and a highway estimate. After motorist complaints that the figures were widely inflated, the EPA decided to issue only the lower city average as better reflecting the mileage a motorist can expect to achieve. Automakers, however, still may use highway estimates in their advertisements.

Using an average selling price of \$1.45 a gallon for diesel, the EPA estimated a motorist driving 15,000 miles a year could expect to pay \$518 for fuel in the top-rated VW Rabbit.

Motorists driving the top-rated domestic autos, the gasoline-powered Chevette and Ford's Escort and Lynx, would pay \$774 annually with unleaded gasoline selling for \$1.55, the EPA said.

The commission is investigating a charge by the United Auto Workers union that U.S. automakers are being hurt by the popular imports. The Ford Motor Co. has filed a similar complaint.

The panel may decide to propose higher tariffs or quotas. President Carter would make the final decision.

In an interim report issued Thursday, the commission didn't indicate what it will recommend, but it cited "potential drawbacks" to restrictions such as quotas and tariffs.

It said that while the moves could reduce imports, they couldn't force U.S. motorists to buy American cars.

Texas Demos stump for Carter

Bullock, Armstrong appear at airport

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

State Democratic party men Bob Bullock and Bob Armstrong came into West Texas on Thursday slugging away for their presidential candidate — Jimmy Carter.

Bullock, state comptroller, and Armstrong, land commissioner, held a news conference in West Texas Education Service Center at Midland Air Terminal on a swing through several Texas cities to get out the vote for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The pair started the conference by capitalizing on what they called Carter's good points. Armstrong said that the "country is at peace, we have a relatively good economy and the high point of Carter's administration is arranging the meetings between (Menachem) Begin and (Anwar) Sadat." And, he added, Carter has stopped the growth of federal government by cutting the number of federal employees by 20,000.

CARTER would have succeeded in balancing the budget this next fiscal

year if it had not been for an increase in defense spending, Armstrong said.

Bullock started his criticism of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan by playing up his age.

"Reagan was born two years before Henry Ford dreamed of the assembly line, two years before Notre Dame introduced the forward pass, 10 years before the first World Series was broadcast on radio and two years before the income tax was enacted."

"This is the most important race since 1964," Bullock continued. "We have a choice between progress and the past," he said, referring to Carter and Reagan, respectively.

In Carter's favor is his 3½ years of federal government experience "under his belt," said the comptroller. "And he's running against a man who was president of the Actors' Guild," he laughed.

Armstrong defended Carter's deregulation and windfall profits tax bills. "He was the first president to come out and say he would let controls off the oil and gas industry. But you're not going to get decontrol out of the

Eastern Establishment without paying the prices, and that was the windfall profits tax," he said.

The country used 37 percent less foreign oil in August 1980 than in August a year ago, Armstrong pointed out, but the cost was higher for less.

The land commissioner added that he foresees independent producers and royalty owners eventually being eliminated from the tax.

THE PRESIDENTS' three different economic plans — a sore point with his adversaries — is Carter's way of experimenting until he finds the right plan that will work, according to Armstrong.

"Just cutting taxes won't do it," said Armstrong of the country's economic problems. "Carter is trying to tailor this (plan) to the needs and hope something works. Reagan's idea of a broad tax cut and everything's fine won't work."

Bullock charged that Carter's policies haven't hurt, but rather helped Texas. As an example, he said sales tax revenues are up 29 percent since

Carter took office and "sales tax is the best barometer of the economy."

The number of jobs in Texas has increased during the same period and 230,000 people will be moving to the state in the next two years because of jobs, he claimed.

"If Carter was so bad on Texas, they wouldn't come here. And I could go on and on about what Carter has done for Texas," Bullock said.

Taking another jab at the Republican candidate, Bullock charged that Carter didn't create inflation. "The Republican Party has had the copyright on that since 1929."

And Reagan, he said, should wear a banner with a warning printed on it: "Reagan — You're dangerous to our health."

The 27 percent lead Reagan held over Carter immediately after the GOP convention has dwindled to 9 to 11 percent, said Armstrong. The spread will continue to close over the next few weeks and Carter will take

(See TEXAS DEMOS, Page 2A)

Midlander's dream led to 'stealth'

AUSTIN (AP) — It was 1967 when Midlander Dr. Leo J. Windecker josed his plastic plane into the West Texas skies. Now, the dentist's dream is the latest in bomber technology and hot political issues.

Windecker's vision gave rise to "stealth technology" and a super-secret bomber that the Austin American-Statesman reported has been tested in Nevada and Alaska for the past two years.

The newspaper reported that the aircraft is the prototype of a plastic, delta-shaped bomber able to slip undetected past enemy radar.

The newspaper said the stealth design virtually eliminates flat surfaces which produce radar returns and has a body made of plastic that absorbs radar impulses.

Windecker, who said he reaped no profits from his idea, gave up his dental practice in 1959 to start building plastic airplanes. With the aid of a Dow Chemical Co. grant, he designed and built a four-seat plastic airplane in 1967 called "The Eagle."

The Midland dentist said a company he formed to produce the "Eagle" had orders for 16 of the aircraft when the company's stock went public "for

too little money" in 1971.

Dow owned many of the patents on the process that Windecker used and it wasn't until after his fledgling firm folded in 1971 that the Pentagon became interested in the Eagle for its radar-avoiding capabilities.

"Their entire interest was the Eagle's low radar signature," Windecker told the newspaper in an article published Thursday.

He said with a few design modifications, the plane became "invisible to radar."

From the Eagle's military descendant, the YE-5, came the idea for the

stealth bomber that the newspaper said has been tested secretly for the past two years.

Quoting sources "knowledgeable about the tests," the paper says the delta-winged bomber was built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. using a Boeing Co. design and stealth technology.

The aircraft, which resembles the "flying wing" produced by Northrup Aviation Co. in the late 1940s, has been flying from a secret test base in Nevada for the past two years. The

(See DENTIST'S DREAM, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

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Comics..... 5D Lifestyle..... 1B
Crossword..... 5D Markets..... 4D
Dear Abby..... 1B Newspaper Bible..... 5A

Weather
Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon with a high in mid-80s. Details on Page 2A.

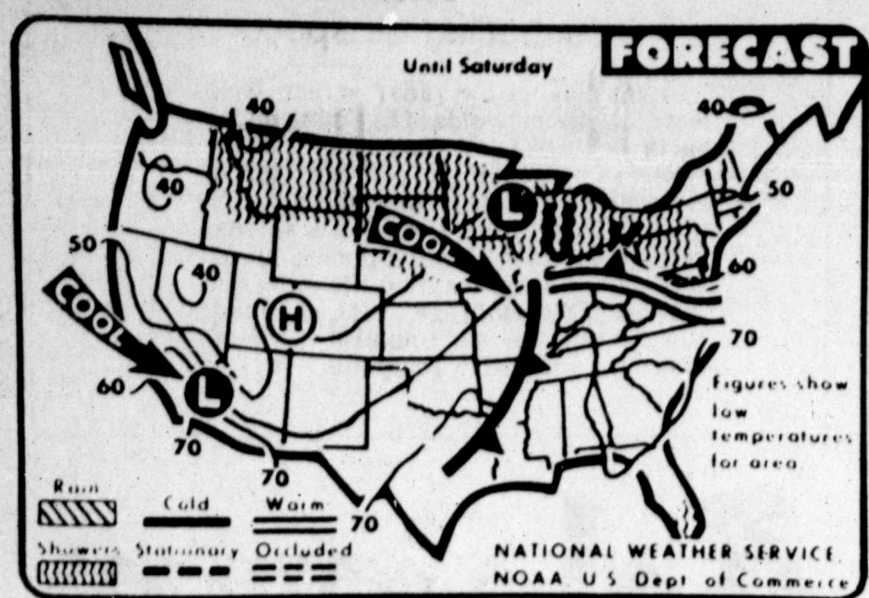
✓ SPORTS: Midland High hosts Andrews while Lee visits Snyder in games tonight..... 1D

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Sports..... 1D
TV Schedule..... 5D

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today through Saturday morning from the northern Rockies to western New York and Pennsylvania. Cool weather is forecast for most areas. Warm weather is predicted from the interior Southwest to the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. Otherwise, fair through Saturday. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Saturday in the middle 80s. Southerly winds tonight, 5-10 mph and 10-15 mph on Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table with 2 columns: Reading type and Value. Includes items like Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, and Local Temperatures at various times of day.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Lists temperatures for various cities in the Southwest region.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, and Low. Lists temperatures for major Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Extended forecasts

Sunday-Tuesday: West Texas: Occasional cloudiness but mostly fair and warm. Highs 80s north and 90s south. Lows mostly in the 60s.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, and Low. Lists weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with isolated scattered showers and thunderstorms north of the mountains and Panhandle to near the Big Bend. Lows near 60 mountains and north to 72 extreme south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north of the mountains and Panhandle to near the Big Bend. Lows near 60 mountains and north to 72 extreme south.

Texas Demos appear here for Carter

(Continued from Page 1A) the election, the land commissioner predicted.

ARMSTRONG acknowledged the fact that while some people are upset over the hostage situation, he backed Carter's policy in dealing with Iran. "The risk of war is why we didn't attack Iran. The president has more concern and more responsibility than that."

And the two men supported Carter's stand in refusing a three-way debate with himself, Reagan and independent John Anderson.

Carter has accepted invitations to a one-on-one debate with Reagan issued by the National Press Club, CBS-TV and Ladies Home Journal, Armstrong explained. Instead, he criticized Reagan and said that the GOP leader "apparently is afraid to debate Jimmy Carter without Anderson there."

Dentist's dream gave rise to 'stealth' bomber

(Continued from Page 1A)

Spokesmen for Boeing, Lockheed and the Department of Defense have declined comment on the testing and refused to admit that the bomber exists.

The newspaper said its sources said the bomber, scheduled to replace the controversial B-1 that was shelved by Carter as too costly, will be unveiled by March, 1981, in time for a congressional funding deadline.

The American Statesman said the new bomber reportedly has no fuselage, no tail structure and no vertical control surface. Jet engines are mounted inside the all-wing body and surrounded by special plastic that absorbs radar beams.

Testing has been done near Groom Lake on the Nellis Air Force Base test range 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas and at an Air Force base in Alaska, sources say.

Nuclear plant ruling appealed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Seismic activity at Mount St. Helens has prompted a physicians' group to appeal a decision to allow a nuclear power plant to remain in operation 35 miles from the volcano.

The court set a Sept. 19 hearing for the state to show why the plant shouldn't be closed.



Submachine-gun toting soldiers block the main roads of Istanbul, Turkey's largest city, today as martial law authorities enforce an indefinite curfew.

few proclaimed by a five-member military committee which overthrew the civilian government of Premier Suleyman Demirel. (AP Laserphoto)

Turkish prime minister ousted today in bloodless military coup

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's military commanders ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel early today in a bloodless coup. They put him and two other major political leaders under house arrest and announced that the country's 19-year-old constitution has been abolished.

The military chief of staff and coup leader, Gen. Kenan Evren, also announced on Turkish television that his ruling five-man National Security Committee would soon begin work drafting a new constitution paying particular attention to altering the nation's laws on elections and political parties.

Evren, a political moderate, gave no indication when new elections would be held but he promised a return to civilian rule. He also said Turkey would maintain its pro-Western foreign policy and would remain loyal to all its commitments, including those to NATO.

Helicopters clattered above the capital in the pre-dawn hours and hundreds of troops with armored personnel carriers and tanks cleared the streets. Sources said military buses rounded up deputies of the National Assembly. By dawn the city looked deserted except for troops. By late morning, some Turks ventured out to army-supplied bread stores and long lines formed for food.

The commanders announced that the takeover, after five years of increasing political instability and violence in which more than 4,000 persons have died, was aimed at preventing "a possible civil war" in the NATO member country.

The Ankara Martial Law Command said in a communique that Demirel, leader of the conservative Justice Party, and the main opposition leader, former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of the left-center Republican People's Party, "were interned" in their homes.

Necmettin Erbakan, chief of the Moslem fundamentalist National Salvation Party, was "under the protection and custody" of the military, the communique added.

The five-man National Security Committee that took over the government is headed by Evren and the commanders of the ground forces, air force, navy and gendarmerie.

It was the second time in 20 years the armed forces took over the southern anchor of the North Atlantic Alliance to try to enforce political stability.

Evren and the other four military commanders in a statement nine months ago criticizing the political instability and violence indicated they were prepared to intervene again.

The troops moved through the country's cities shortly after midnight, set up roadblocks and took control of the streets. The coup was announced at 4:15 a.m. by the state radio. It said martial law in effect already in a third of the country had been extended over the rest, an indefinite curfew was in force, airports and the frontiers were closed, Parliament and all political parties were dissolved, all political activity was banned and the political immunity of members of Parliament was abolished.

The coup leaders said they acted "to end the possible civil war and widespread fratricide and achieve national unity."

The communique pledged "to remove obstacles to the democratic process" and appealed to the nation's 45 million people to remain calm and "trust your armed forces, whose members come from among yourselves."

After the communique was read, the radio played martial music. Troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets and tanks and armored cars were stationed at key street corners.

The United States has approximately 4,900 military personnel — mostly members of the Air Force — in Turkey, and the State Department in Washington said its embassy in Ankara reported "there was no violence and no danger to Americans."

Turkey has had a series of weak coalition governments for the past 10 years, usually headed by Demirel or Ecevit, and civil and political unrest

has steadily increased, heightened by widespread economic difficulties. Demirel has been in office since November 1979 but his party lacked a majority in Parliament, and he was forced to depend on the support of minor parties. Despite the declaration of martial law in 13 provinces in December 1978, the police and the armed forces have been unable to reduce the political warfare between left-wing and right-wing extremists.

Hurricane makes little progress

MIAMI (AP) — A rejuvenated Hurricane Frances was making little progress in its westward trek across the open Atlantic Ocean today.

The storm's winds had picked up on Thursday, reaching 90 mph after dropping as low as 75 mph two days ago.

Early today, Frances' center was near latitude 17.5 north, longitude 37.0 west, about 800 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa.

That was about the same position the hurricane occupied most of Thursday. The National Hurricane Center here said the storm was drifting northwest at less than 10 mph, with little change expected today.

Winds of 74 mph must be sustained for a storm to be ranked as a hurricane.

Meanwhile, the remnants of Hurricane Earl, downgraded to a tropical storm, drifted across the frigid waters of the northern Atlantic several hundred miles west of southern Ireland.

Hospital lowers tax bill for elderly

In a symbolic gesture to Midland's senior citizens, hospital directors increased property exemptions for the elderly in a special meeting Thursday morning.

Midlanders 65 years of age and older can exempt \$12,000 from their property valuations when their hospital tax bill is calculated.

Directors noted the effect on the hospital's tax bill for the elderly would be minimal since their tax rate is low.

Although Kathryn Shriver, representative for local senior citizens, was not present at the 11 a.m. meeting, she requested directors to consider a \$15,000 exemption.

However, the directors thought her request was excessive and opted for the \$12,000 figure.

Dr. Henrie Mast voted for the proposal but noted the district should "stay in step with other taxing bodies (city, school and college)."

The directors agreed their action might set a precedent for the other taxing entities to adopt a high exemption for Midland's elderly.

"They (senior citizens) do have a plight," said Director Martin Neill. "Our action today will show moral support for their cause."

"I hope next year," said Edwin Magruder Jr., director president, "all of the taxing bodies would raise their exemptions to the legal limit."

The exemption would take about \$10,000 off the hospital's tax rolls. The district expects to receive about \$2 million from taxpayers under a 9-cent tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation.

Following that action, the directors went into an executive session to interview a candidate for hospital administrator to replace former administrator Wayne Ulrich. Ulrich resigned from the post Aug. 1.

Sometime next week, directors will make a recommendation to Midland Memorial Hospital trustees concerning the administrator's position.

Fair, partly cloudy weather forecast through Saturday

Skies over Midland will be partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. But otherwise it should be fair through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low temperature tonight is expected to drop into the low 60s, but the mercury will climb back to about the middle 90s on Saturday.

Winds will blow from the south both tonight and Saturday, 5-10 mph tonight and 10-15 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high reading was 85 degrees. That was much more pleasant than the 102-degree record scorcher for that date set in 1930. This morning's low reading was 64 degrees, cool, but not low enough to break the record low 51-degree reading established in 1975.

After Tuesday night and Wednesday's rains, Midland has been relatively dry. There was no precipitation measured in the last 24 hours at the

Plutonium 'antidote' discovered

By PAUL RAEUBURN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A substance that removes deadly plutonium from living tissue has been developed by University of California scientists, who call it the first advance in treating radiation contamination in more than 30 years.

It also could prove valuable in removing radioactive elements from nuclear waste, thus defusing the highly controversial problems of storing spent plutonium, as well as low-level wastes from nuclear medicine and research, the scientists say.

"All of the chemistry for reactor-waste storage was developed shortly after the Manhattan Project," the intensive World War II effort to develop

moving radioactive elements from nuclear waste, thus defusing the highly controversial problems of storing spent plutonium, as well as low-level wastes from nuclear medicine and research, the scientists say.

"All of the chemistry for reactor-waste storage was developed shortly after the Manhattan Project," the intensive World War II effort to develop

op the atomic bomb, said Kenneth Raymond, one of the substance's inventors.

"I think this new chemical, or something very close to it, will prove to be a significant part of the answer" for disposal of wastes from nuclear power plants and weapons, he said Thursday.

The substance, called LICAM-C, re-

moved 70 percent of the plutonium injected into laboratory mice. And repeated doses could probably remove more with little or no toxic side effect, researchers said.

Plutonium, one of the deadliest substances known, is both a by-product of and a fuel for nuclear power plants and weapons manufacture. Chemically similar to iron, it is easily absorbed by the body and collects in the lungs, spleen, liver and bone marrow. The radiation it emits can transform normal cells into cancerous ones.

Plutonium-239, a nuclear fission fuel, has a half-life of 25,000 years, which means half the plutonium will decay in that time. That enormous half-life and plutonium's deadly radiation are at the crux of the storage problem.

Developed by Raymond and Fred Welt at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, LICAM-C grabs individual plutonium ions — electrically charged atoms — and engulfs them in chemical pinners, the researchers said.

For that reason, it is called a "chelate," after the Greek word for crab's claw.

Raymond had been studying iron chelates, which occur naturally, because of the similarity between iron and plutonium. Several plutonium chelates were developed, but they were found to be toxic when tested on mice, he said.

"Finally we came up with a chemical that binds tightly with plutonium, is non-toxic, and of low enough molecular weight to pass through the kidneys so it can be excreted," Raymond said.

Some earlier experimental substances removed plutonium, but also removed essential minerals such as iron, calcium and zinc, he said. LICAM-C is selective for plutonium.

Man injured in car-train mishap

Jimmy L. Fulcher, 800 S. Connell St., was in fair condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after his car struck a train early this morning.

According to reports, the train was stopped at the Dowell Railroad Crossing in the 3100 block of Industrial

Avenue with flares burning on the east and west sides. The conductor was on the west side of the train stopping an eastbound vehicle. He said he did not see Fulcher approaching until the accident occurred at 2:05 a.m.

Fulcher's vehicle struck the second engine in the two engine hook-up. The second engine was unattended, with the engineer, Douglas E. Beams of Big Spring, in the first engine.

Fulcher was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance.

Police are investigating a case of criminal mischief with more than \$600 in damage.

Ronald Nichols, manager of Friendly Pontiac at 3705 W. Wall Ave., reported that one of his employees saw a man get out of his car at the Metro Club about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. According to reports, the man slashed five tires on Pontiacs belonging to Friendly Pontiac. They were parked near the Metro Club. The man then went inside the club, and the employee went to get his boss.

As four people from Friendly Pontiac approached the club, the man came out of the club, slashed the tires on Nichols' van and left, police said. Value of the tires was placed at \$664.

A Midland man received minor injuries when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in a traffic accident.

Jesus H. Montes, 313 Cloud Ave., was eastbound on Wall Avenue. Keith Brian Myers, 207 S. Lee St., was westbound on Wall. The two vehicles collided in the 700 block of West Wall about 6:08 p.m. Thursday. Rudy Montes, a passenger in the Montes vehicle, was injured but refused treatment.

Mary Losan Erwin, No. 9 Hanover Drive, was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured in a traffic accident at 4:33 p.m. Thursday. Ms. Erwin was eastbound on Wadley Avenue, as was a vehicle driven by Richard Leslie Nixon, 3123 Illinois Ave. The two vehicles collided in the 2600 block of West Wadley.

Ms. Erwin was not treated at Midland Memorial, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police are investigating a reported rape early this morning. The rape reportedly involved a 17-year-old Midland woman, who was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after 4 a.m. today and released. No further details were available this morning.

Monahans man listed 'stable'

ANDREWS — A 40-year-old Monahans man remains in stable condition in the intensive care unit of an Andrews hospital suffering from wounds received in an oilfield accident early this morning.

The man, whose name has not been released pending notification of next of kin, was hit with a pair of hydraulic tongs while working on an oil rig nine miles north of Taylor Road in Andrews County, law enforcement officials indicated.

An emergency vehicle was rushed to the scene at 3 a.m. today and transported the worker to Permian General Hospital.

Andrews County Sheriff's officials are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Extra cash! Sell it in WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

What church did Paul join?

But, dear brothers, I beg you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to stop arguing among yourselves. Let there be real harmony so that there won't be splits in the church. I plead with you to be of one mind, united in thought and purpose.

For some of those who live at Chloe's house have told me of your arguments and quarrels, dear brothers.

Some of you are saying, "I am a follower of Paul"; and others say that they are for Apollos or for Peter; and some that they alone are the true followers of Christ.

And so, in effect, you have broken Christ into many pieces. But did I, Paul, die for your sins? Were any of you baptized in my name?

I am so thankful now that I didn't baptize any of you except Crispus and Gaius.

For now no one can think that I have been trying to start something new, beginning a "Church of Paul."

Oh, yes, and I baptized the family of Stephanas. I don't remember ever baptizing anyone else.

For Christ didn't send me to baptize, but to preach the Gospel; and even my preaching sounds poor, for I do not fill my sermons with profound words and high sounding ideas, for fear of diluting the mighty power there is in the simple message of the cross of Christ.

I Corinthians 1:10-17

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Life from chain gang to pulpit

By ESTES THOMPSON

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Edward H. Martin, 59, is especially proud of the honorary deputy sheriff's badge he carries in his coat pocket because it's a symbol of his rise from chain gang to pulpit.

Martin is president and founder of Hope Aglow Ministries, a free mail-order Bible study course offered to prisoners in the United States and some foreign countries.

More than 14,000 prisoners have taken the course, mailed free by Hope Aglow from its office in a Victorian house on shady, brick-paved Madison Street, where the elite of Lynchburg once lived.

When Martin visits prisons in all but for he says he can relate quite well to men behind bars.

"I say, 'I'm Ed Martin, No. 46362 from the Virginia system, saved by the grace of the barrel-chested, soft-spoken...

tin says. "I've been among lifers. I've ministered on death row at San Quentin."

Martin's volunteer workers have reached into prisons searching for souls in Jamaica, Japan, India, Burma, the Philippines and Ghana, he says.

His story, incorporated into an hour-long film for showing to prisoners, begins with his birth in Bassett, Va., and extends to missionary service in Japan.

His co-star is his wife, Alfreda, who sent him a Bible while he was on a chain gang, visited him in prison, promised to wait for him — and did.

yer, and his case was disposed of quickly.

"In those days, you just pleaded guilty," he says.

The next three years were spent on a chain gang in Virginia, where he escaped with a guard's gun and was captured about a week later.

In the prison camp, Martin met and corresponded with Alfreda Enders, a friend of his sister and a Bible college student. She visited him and gave him a Bible. A year later, she visited him again.

Martin was paroled in 1944 at age 24. They were married New Year's Eve. They settled briefly in Lynchburg, then took seminars and field

time, and today performs prison "out-reach" for Falwell's nationally syndicated "Old-Time Gospel Hour" program from Thomas Road.

"There's not a prison that's ever rejected us," Martin said of his small cadre of local workers and national volunteer network.

"We're not there to rock the boat. It's necessary for the prisoners to relate to me and for officials to trust me. You have to have a better program than they're watching on television."

Every Thursday, Martin goes to the 85-prisoner Lynchburg City Jail and meets with prisoners who have closed

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Truck strikes, kills mountain lion; End of livestock maulings forecast

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A truck struck and killed a 250-pound mountain lion on Interstate 10 and deputies say sheep maulings around nearby Fioerne may end now.

"Well, I think that solves the mystery of what killed all that livestock near Fioerne," Bexar County Deputy Sheriff Clarence Dixon said.

A truck struck and killed the cat about 10 p.m. Wednesday while a search was under way for the animal seen earlier near a truck stop at Fredericksburg Road and Interstate

10. Dixon and a traveler from Mason, farmer Clifford Sherwood, 67, who spotted the lion earlier, were at the truck stop when another motorist reported the animal was lying dead farther up the highway.

"I was driving east on Interstate 10 toward San Antonio when this mountain lion just ran right in front of me," Sherwood said. "Yes sir, it was a big cat all right."

Buffalo won't die

GORDON, Neb. (AP)

— Feedlot owner Rudy Stanko has called off plans to have hunters kill his buffalo, saying "there's no sense looking for trouble."

Animal protection groups and the American Indian Movement had criticized Stanko for the proposed hunt, scheduled for later this month.

The Animal Protection Institute of America of Sacramento, Calif. accused Stanko of being inhumane and AIM had threatened legal action.

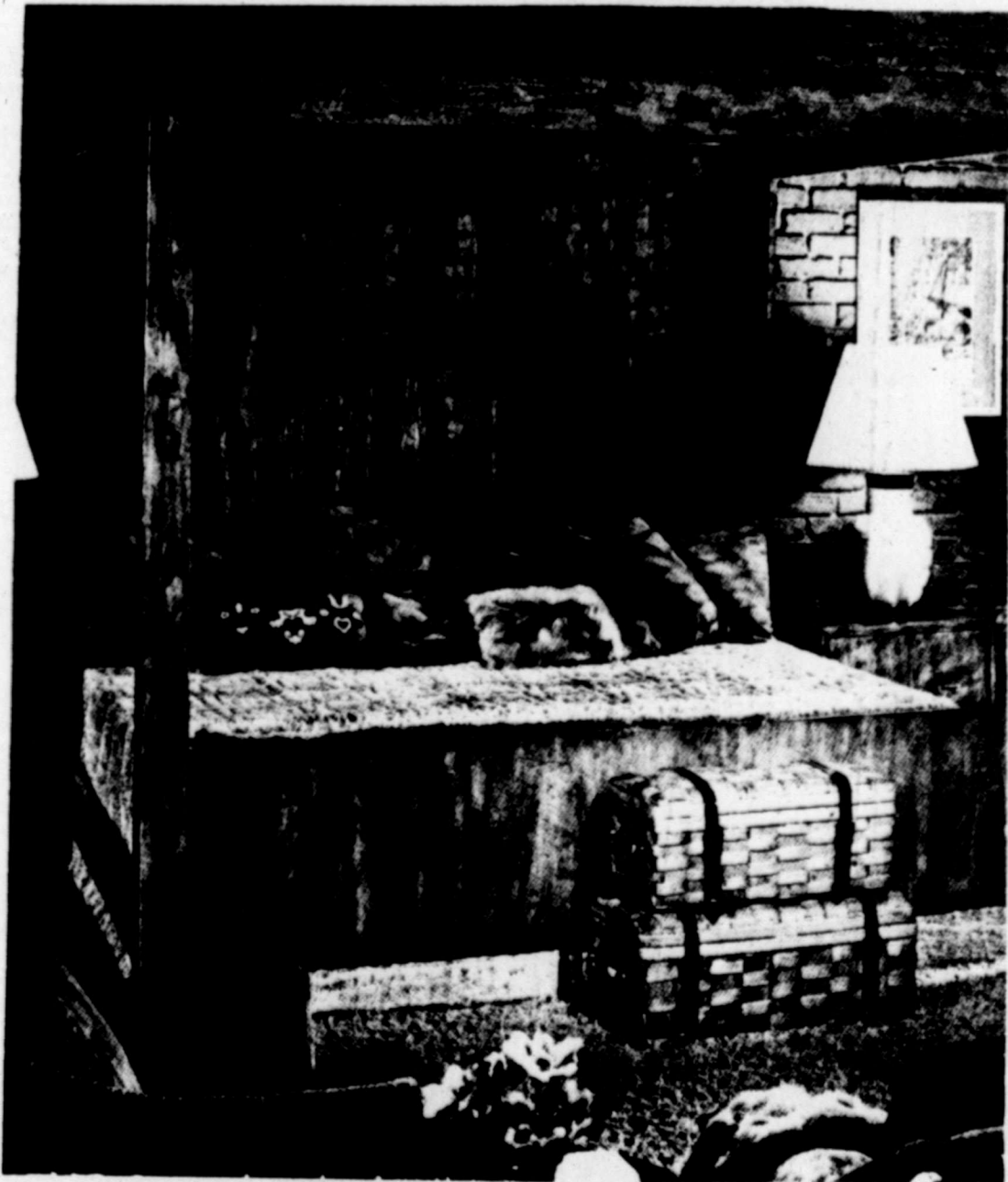
But Stanko said Wednesday the criticism was unfair.

A hunt is more humane than a slaughterhouse, Stanko argued, because buffalo gore each other when they become frightened or excited.

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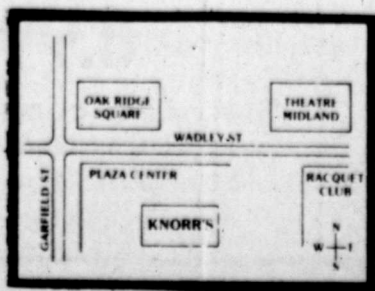
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DEATHS



Vonda Freeman

IMPERIAL — Services for Vonda Lee Freeman, 59, of Imperial, sister of Shirley Kreyenbuhl of Midland and Tom Johnson of Stanton, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Imperial Baptist Church with burial in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton.

She died Wednesday afternoon in an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Freeman was born April 5, 1921, in Anna and was married to Lynn Freeman Oct. 14, 1941, in Kermit. She had lived in Imperial 38 years and was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. J.J. Graham

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. J.J. Graham, 83, of Lubbock, mother of Loraine Graham and Mrs. Y.B. Newson, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham died Thursday morning at her residence following a short illness.

Born in Running Water, she had lived in Lubbock for 56 years. Mrs. Graham moved here from Mexico, Mo. in 1926. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two nephews and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles R. Black of Corning, Ark.; Dr. W.T. Rogers of Lubbock; Lawrence Banks of Shreveport, La.; Larry D. Newson of Dallas and Y.D. Newson of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. J.B. McCorkle, Clyde G. Tatum and Lawrence Green, all of Lubbock.

Charles Hickey

Services for Charles Earl Hickey, 27, of 1403 S. Taylor St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowans officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Jackson Mortuary.

Hickey died Monday morning in Midland City Jail.

He was born Nov. 9, 1952, in Midland. Hickey attended Midland public schools, worked for the Job Corps and was a Marine Corps veteran. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include a son, Jeremaine D. Hickey of Midland; his father, Mose Hickey of Waco; two brothers, L.C. Hickey of Midland and J.C. Hickey of Dallas; a half-brother, James Chapel of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Dorothy West, Ruby Moore, Betty Hickey and Linda Gray, all of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Dissidents questioned, released

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovak police seized nearly 30 Czechoslovak dissidents, including two former Cabinet ministers, and questioned them about their ties with striking workers in Poland before releasing them, a Czechoslovak emigre said here today.

Thirteen members of the so-called Charter-77 human rights group were seized in Prague on Tuesday and Wednesday, said the source, who declined to be identified. He claimed at least 15 other government critics were detained in the capital and other cities. He did not name any of those seized.

All the dissidents were freed within 48 hours, the maximum period police are allowed to hold suspects without filing formal charges.

"The dissidents were seized mainly for their contacts with striking workers in Poland," the source told The Associated Press.

Nearly three weeks of strikes in Poland won workers a series of government concessions unheard of in the Soviet bloc, including the right to self-government independent trade unions and the right to strike.

Ortiz gets probation in stabbing

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The moment the jury awarded Marcario "Max" Ortiz a two-year probation sentence and effectively set him free for the stabbing death of his 19-year-old nephew, the courtroom was filled with cries of thanksgiving, weeping, sniffing, hand clapping and praises.

"Thank you, Jesus!" cried a cousin, as she kneeled on a bench and in view of the "middle-class" jury of six men and six women in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court late Thursday afternoon.

"Oh, wow," said the joyful defendant, as he hugged and kissed his 76-year-old adoptive mother, Lola Ortiz, who was grandmother of the victim, Julian Ortiz Marroquin, and his sisters, aunts, cousins, and a brother-in-law.

"Oh, my God," cried Ortiz. He eyes were reddened with tears. He was obviously relieved over the jury's decision and was smiling with gladness.

The day before, he had cried when he recounted his story of learning that his nephew had died of the stab wound which he had inflicted. He said he still loves him.

The jury filed out one by one as soon as the judge read the final verdict.

"Let's go; let's go," impatiently said Ortiz's aging mother.

Ortiz was released this morning from the Midland County Jail cell where he had been held by his own choice since the July 6 death of his nephew in Hogan Park. Reportedly, he was fearful that some brothers of his dead nephew might harm him in anger.

BUT THE VERDICT — aggravated assault — did not please all in or outside the courtroom.

Ortiz could have been convicted for

murder and sentenced to life or 99 years in the state penitentiary by the jury or he could have been convicted for voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

"They gave him (Ortiz) 'aggravated assault' for killing somebody?" commented a disbelieving lawyer-spectator. "I give up."

Ortiz told the jury in testimony Wednesday that he had intended to stab his "bullying" nephew in the shoulder to show him "that he meant him alone. Instead, Ortiz's hunting-like folding knife plunged into Marroquin's chest cavity and cut the aorta leading from the heart. He died almost instantly.

Earlier that day, the uncle and the nephew confronted each other in a threatening knife-fight, which ended in a stand-off.

Prosecutors Jim Rex and David Joers had been seeking a murder conviction in order to help "deter" crime in Midland County. Defense attorneys Allen McFall and Andy Kerr were asking for acquittal — a not-guilty verdict — based on self-defense.

The defendant testified that he, the victim's younger brother, "Little Robert" Marroquin, and another friend had been "cruising" in Hogan Park and down city street on that Sunday afternoon in July. Likewise, Julian Marroquin, his brother, Danny, 18, and some girl friends had been "cruising" — a Sunday pastime that seemed to have developed into a tradition among younger Mexican-Americans — in another car.

TESTIMONY indicated that a feud had been developing between the uncle and the nephew, an ex-convict who had a reputation for violently attacking his relatives, especially when he had been drinking beer, for self-mutilation, and for making amorous advances toward a close family

friend and his uncle's wife.

The nephew had only been out of prison on a burglary conviction for a month or two when he was killed. The uncle had just returned from California, where, he said, he had fled to avoid his hostile nephew, with whom he was formerly "close" and "tight."

Evidence suggested that Julian had been drinking heavily on July 6 and had also been taking a depressant drug into addition to the alcohol.

"Julian has been drinking. Be careful of him," defense attorney Rex said in recapping testimony for the jurors in the closing arguments stage of the trial. "He's violent; he's dangerous."

Ortiz had said that he had attempted to befriend his nephew and to get him to go to church with him.

"Julian couldn't be friends," said Kerr. "He had to be the bully."

Fellow defense attorney McFall said he didn't enjoy getting in front of the jury to "libel a dead man," but he said Julian Marroquin was a violent, punishing man, especially when drunk.

PROSECUTOR Jim Rex suggested that defense attorneys McFall and

Kerr were acting like they were trying to convict the victim, rather than the defendant.

Rex said the defense attorneys gave the impression that "Julian Marroquin was on trial and not Max Ortiz."

Rex alluded to the defense's contention that Ortiz was scared of his nephew and was fearful of injury or even death.

"But his actions kind of contradict that," said Rex, as he displayed Ortiz's hunting-like folding knife and Marroquin's more conventional pocketknife, which, testimony indicated, was in his pocket at the time he was stabbed in his brother's car.

"I think the knives indicate which one was the aggressor," Rex said.

The jury deliberated about 3½ hours before returning the aggravated-assault verdict in the four-day trial and deliberated less than an hour in the punishment phase of the trial.

Character witnesses, including two former employees — furniture dealer J.C. Carter and city of Midland service station supervisor J.R. Bailey — testified that Ortiz was trustworthy, was a dependable worker and was gentle man who possessed a good, law-abiding reputation.

Oswald's brother has denied reports of settlement request

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The attorney for Lee Harvey Oswald's brother has denied that a judge asked him to reach an out-of-court settlement over the exhumation of the body in Oswald's grave.

"Not true," said Kenneth Campbell, attorney for Robert Oswald, when asked about reports that State District Judge James E. Wright had

urged attorneys in the case to settle the issue before it came to court.

"We had several in-chamber conferences," Campbell said Thursday. "But the judge hasn't urged anything like that."

News reports in Dallas and Fort Worth have quoted unnamed sources, saying the judge called attorneys to his chambers and urged them to settle the matter without a lengthy trial.

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Couple hurled to death from sixth-floor balcony

Girls' father accuses Foreign Office of massive coverup

LONDON (AP) — A former detective charges that his daughter and her boyfriend were thrown to their deaths from a sixth-floor balcony during a cocktail party in Saudi Arabia for which the British hostess was sentenced to be flogged.

The ex-detective claims that his daughter, Helen Smith, was gang-raped by German guests at the party, and that her Dutch boyfriend, tugboat captain Johannes Otten, was murdered with her because he witnessed the rape and the assailants feared he would identify them to police.

British surgeon Richard Arnot, 39, and his 34-year-old wife, Penelope, were convicted by a Saudi court of serving drinks at the party in Jidda on the night of May 19, 1979 in defiance of the Moslem nation's ban on alcohol. The court also said Mrs. Arnot made "contradictory" statements about what happened.

Mrs. Arnot escaped the lash and her husband a one-year jail term when they were granted clemency by King Khaled and deported. They returned to Britain on Aug. 8 and are reported vacationing in the country with their two children.

Ms. Smith, a 23-year-old British nurse, and Otten fell 70 feet to their deaths from the Arnots' balcony during the party. Miss Smith worked with Arnot at a privately-owned Saudi hospital.

The British Foreign Office says all evidence indicates Ms. Smith and Otten accidentally fell over a low balcony railing while embracing. But Ronald Smith, the 53-year-old father of the dead nurse, has accused the Foreign Office of mounting a massive coverup to protect the Arnots.

After flying to Saudi Arabia to investigate his daughter's death and claim her body, Smith accused British authorities of obstructing his inquiries because the British vice consul in Jidda, Gordon Kirby, was a close friend of Mrs. Arnot, an army colonel's daughter.

Smith says he is trying to prove his daughter was gang raped during the party by several drunken Germans, who threw her off the balcony and then did the same to Otten because he witnessed the rape.

The Foreign Office has denied there was a coverup and says Kirby and Mrs. Arnot had not met until after the party.

However, some Foreign Office officials admit privately to being embarrassed over the affair, which has hampered Britain's efforts to improve relations with Saudi Arabia. Those ties were frayed by a bitter controversy over the broadcast in Britain last April of a film called "Death of a Princess," depicting the execution of a Saudi princess convicted of adultery with a commoner.

Increasingly lurid allegations in recent weeks have kept the Smith affair glued to the front pages of British newspapers and brought prime radio and television coverage.

The controversy was flamed further by the government's recall of Kirby and another British diplomat, Third Secretary Michael Balmar, from Jidda to answer police questions about the deaths.

Kirby and Balmar were questioned by detectives acting for Coroner Miles Coverdale, who ordered an inquiry to determine if an inquest should be held

on Miss Smith. A Foreign Office spokesman Thursday expressed "complete confidence" in the two diplomats and predicted they would return to their posts. But newspapers continue question the government's explanation.

Bomb kills two

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb killed two people and wounded at least 15 others today in a supermarket in a Manila suburb frequented by foreigners, police said. One of the dead was identified as a woman from New York.

A group opposed to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' martial law regime claimed responsibility for the blast at the store.

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Sniper kills Cuban attache

NEW YORK (AP) — The sniper slaying of an attache to Cuba's mission to the United Nations is part of an effort to make Cuban diplomats "disappear from the face of New York," say anonymous callers claiming to represent the anti-Castro group Omega 7.

Feliz Garcia-Rodriguez was shot Thursday as he drove a red station wagon bearing diplomatic license plates in the borough of Queens. The shots may have come from a passing vehicle or the elevated ground of a nearby cemetery, police said.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie condemned the assassination, and officials promised "a vigorous investigation." Muskie said federal authorities would cooperate.

An anonymous man with a Hispanic accent called news agencies within minutes of the 6:20 p.m. shooting and said Omega 7 was responsible for "the execution."

The caller told The Associated Press: "He's a Communist. The next will be Raul Roa," Cuba's U.N. ambassador.

WCBS radio also got a call from a man claiming to be from Omega 7 who said: "We eliminated the first one. We will continue until every single one disappears from the face of New York...we are going to make their life highly difficult."

Cuba's U.N. delegation consists of some 40 people, and policed added an extra officer to the normal three-man guard detail.

Esther Perez, an administrative aide at the Cuban Mission here, said Garcia, about 38, had been in the United States for two years. Listed as the 20th ranking diplomat at the mission, he was mainly responsible for administrative duties.

Donald McHenry, the United States' U.N. ambassador, said, "I express my sincere regret for this cowardly act resulting in a tragic loss of life."

From Washington, Muskie said, "This is a nation of laws. We condemn terrorism in all its forms and are committed to its eradication."

Over the years, Omega 7 has claimed responsibility for more than a dozen politically related bombings in the city, including those at the Cuban mission here on Oct. 28 and Dec. 7 where four policemen were hurt.

On March 25, Omega 7 claimed responsibility for planting a plastic bomb under Roa's car. Police defused the bomb and no one was hurt.

James T. Sullivan, chief of detectives for the city police, said a Terrorist Task Force of city police and FBI agents was investigating Omega 7, but had difficulty "attaching specific individuals to specific crimes."

Police found three spent shells from a .45-caliber pistol at the shooting scene but no weapon was recovered. Several people told police they heard the shots, but no one had seen the killing.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, called the shooting "a bloody terrorist act."

Tass said "it is noteworthy that the activities of Omega 7 and other similar gangs of Cuban counter-revolutionaries are going on with full connivance from the U.S. authorities, who are obligated to ensure the security of all foreign representatives at the United Nations."

Voters approve Pinochet constitution

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's voters gave landslide approval by a vote of more than 2-to-1 to a new constitution continuing President Augusto Pinochet in power until 1989 at least.

The right-wing military government's victory in the plebiscite Thursday was never in doubt, and the 64-year-old strongman claimed it before the first results were announced.

"The new constitution consolidates freedom and ratifies the complete rejection of Soviet totalitarianism," Pinochet told more than 15,000 persons who cheered him at the government headquarters.

With about 39 percent of a possible 6.75 million votes counted, official results showed 2.23 million votes or 69 percent in favor of the constitution and 901,000 or 28 percent opposed.

Opponents of the new charter, who vehemently opposed the lengthy extension of power it gives Pinochet, were silent Friday night as honking motorcades moved through Santago's streets in celebration.

Police chased a taunting crowd away from the home of former President Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democratic leader who called the plebiscite a farce and urged the government to restore democracy in three years.

Pinochet appeared delighted with the enthusiastic reception he got from the crowd at his headquarters. He smiled, waved and pledged to create an economy that would provide a million jobs, 900,000 new houses, a car and telephone for every seven persons and a TV set forever five.

He also praised Chile's women, calling them "the strongest force" in the country and said he would create a Ministry of the Family.

The plebiscite was held on the seventh anniversary of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende's overthrow by Pinochet, and he told the crowd:

"I remember a phrase from Sept. 10, 1973, when I was giving orders to my generals. I told them, 'Gentlemen, the fatherland is more important than our lives.'"

"For what happened, and for the approval of this new constitution, I thank the Almighty."

He was interrupted by cheers of "Gracias Pinochet" and "Viva Chile."

He also said the four-man junta he heads "has never been more united than it is now."

Under the new constitution, an eight-year transition period begins next March with Pinochet continuing as president for an eight-year term. In 1989, the junta is to nominate a president who would be voted on in a plebiscite, and free elections would be held in 1997. If the junta could not agree unanimously on a choice for president in 1989, Pinochet term would remain in office another year while elections were held.

Pinochet's opponents contend he will have himself named again in 1989, but he denied this. He would not be a member of the junta during the transition period although he would have the right to replace the army commander.

A two-house congress would begin functioning in 1989, with 120 members elected to the lower house and at least 35 senators, about a third of them appointed.

The constitution affirms the right to private property, freedom of religion and guarantees basic human rights.

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More wildcat projects announced

Dorothy D. Garrett of Big Spring announced location for a 10,000-foot wildcat s'x miles northeast of Forsan in Howard County.

Scheduled as No. 1 Marie Halworth, it is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block 29, W&NW survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of 3,200-foot production in the Howard-Glasscock pool.

BORDEN EXPLORER

Aminoil USA, Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a rank wildcat in Borden County, four miles southeast of Gail.

Scheduled to 8,950 feet, it is 2,200 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 11, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey and one mile south of an 8,474-foot failure.

DAWSON REGION

Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston filed for permit to drill an 8,800-foot wildcat five miles southwest of Lamesa in Dawson County.

The operation will be drilled as No. 1 J. H. Freeman, 3,050 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of the depleted discovery well of the Patricia, Northeast (Spraberry) field and 3/4 mile southwest of one of the field's producers. The field produces at 8,190 feet.

STONEWALL RE-ENTRY

The Desana Corp. of Midland will re-enter a 3,456-foot failure in Stonewall County and deepen to 4,000 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project is 6.5 miles south of Old Glory and will be operated as No. 3 Swenson. It is the former Perkins Prothro Co. No. 3 Swenson.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14, block 1, BBB&C survey and 1/2 mile southeast of the seven-well Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field. Desana also will test the Swastika zone.

COKE LOCATION

A 5,500-foot wildcat site has been spotted in Coke County by Moore Investment Co. of Abilene.

The project, No. 1 Boecking, is 1,750 feet from south and west lines of section 347, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,988 feet.

Drillsite is one location southwest of the depleted For Chadbourne (Gardner 5300) field and one location south of the field's Canyon 4,200 pay.

MITCHELL PROJECT

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. O. Dockrey has been staked as a long outcrop to one of the six wells in the Jameson, North (Ellenburger) field of Mitchell County.

The 7,400-foot project will be drilled 1,980 feet from north and 3,135 feet from east lines of section 228, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is 3 1/2 miles west of one of the field's two Odom wells and 5/8 mile west of Strawn production.

MARTIN AREA

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 South Breedlove Operating Area is a re-entry operation scheduled for tests of the Spraberry in the Breedlove, South (Spraberry) pool of Martin County, nine miles southeast of Patricia.

Originally drilled in the Breedlove, Southeast (Wolf-camp) field and abandoned at 12,622 feet, it is 602 feet from north and 5,070 feet from east lines of labor 4, league 250, Hartley County School Land survey.

HOWARD FIELD TRY

North American Royalties Inc. of Midland will dig its

No. 1 Allred as an 11,000-foot operation in the Isaac (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County, three miles north of Knott.

The pool has two wells. No. 1 Allred will test the Pennsylvanian pay. The drillsite is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is 1,700 feet north of Pennsylvanian production.

WARD PROJECT

Kern Co. of Midland staked a 3,200-foot Queen project in the C&M Queen field 1/2 mile northwest of Monahans in Ward County.

One-half mile north of the closest Queen production, it is 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 62, block A, G&MM&A survey.

The project will be operated as No. 5 Sealy-Smith "C."

DAWSON LOCATION

MGP Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Dean is to be dug as a 7,700-foot project in the three-well Felken, South (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, 13 miles northeast of Lamesa.

It is 660 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of section 28, block 1, J. Poitevent survey, abstract 752, and 1 1/2 miles south of the discovery well of the three-well pool.

The sit also is 5/8 mile north of production in the Snowden (Spraberry) field.

GARZA PROJECT

WJC Engineering & Management of Midland No. 1 Basinger is to be drilled as a 4,300-foot Glorieta project in the seven-well Sims (Glorieta) pool of Garza County.

Location is 15 miles north of Post and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 646, J. Z. Linn survey, abstract 686.

UPTON STEPOUT

John L. Cox of Midland staked a 12,000-foot project 5/8 mile northwest of production in the Benedum (Fusselman) field of Upton County, 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

It is No. 2 Dollie, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block Y, GC&SF survey.

IRION TEST

A stepout to production in the Arden, South (Canyon sand) field of Irion County has been staked by Adams Exploration Co. of Midland.

The test, No. 2 Dee, is 2,640 feet from production and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 17, H&TC survey. Contract depths 7,250 feet and ground elevation is 2,151 feet.

SCHLEICHER AREA

C. H. Brockert of Midland No. 2 Wilson Estate is to be drilled one location north of the only Strawn 4-, 350-foot well in the Camar, Southwest field of Schleicher County, 25 miles east of Eldorado.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 29, block 8, TW&NG survey.

REAGAN COUNTY

Palo Petroleum Inc. of Dallas No. 3-S Palo-Tommye Boothe has been spotted as a Grayburg sproject 5/8 mile south of the lone well in the Barnhart, Northeast (Grayburg) field 11 dmiles southeast of Big Lake in Reagan County.

Scheduled to 2,500 feet, it is 990 feet from south and 2,970 feet from west lines of section 237, block 1, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,622 feet.

Midlanders take potentials at West Texas discoveries

Midland operators have announced potential tests on discovery wells in Tom Green and Crockett counties.

The Tom Green discovery in American Trading & Production Corp. No. 2 Rust Estate which was completed from the Canyon for a daily pumping potential of 110 barrels of 45.9-gravity oil, plus 45 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,136-1.

Completion was natural through perforations from 5,866 to 5,890 feet.

The operator has suggested the discovery be designated the opener of the Bald Eagle (Canyon) field.

The Canyon was topped at 5,667 feet on ground elevation of 2,304 feet. Other tops include the Cisco, 5,564 feet; Strawn, 6,088 feet and Eldenburger, 6,782 feet.

The strike is 1,548 feet from north and 2,482 feet from west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 963. It is 1/2 mile north of the dual discovery well of the Bald Eagle (Strawn and Eldenburger) field and 14 miles north of San Angelo.

CROCKETT DISCOVERIES

A pair of discoveries were reported in Crockett County, one by C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. and the other by Sioux Natural Gas Co.

Lawrence completed No. 1 Live Oak from the Grayburg for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 417,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 1,563 to 1,680 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The operator has suggested Oaklaw (Grayburg) or Amlaw (Grayburg) as the name of the new field.

Total depth of the opener is 2,050 feet, and the location is 1,320 feet from northeast and 2,310 feet from northwest lines of section 15, P. Miller survey, abstract 2826 and 29 miles west of Ozona.

Sioux Natural Gas Co. of Midland completed No. 1-16-33 University as a Devonian discovery in Crockett County, 19 miles west of Ozona.

It finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 8,453 to 8,755 feet after a 30,000-gallon acid treatment.

Operator has suggested Howards Creek (Devonian gas) as the name for the new field.

The Devonian was topped at 88,600 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,362 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,258 feet; Canyon, 6,283 feet; Strawn, 8,450 feet; Simpson, 8,817 feet, and Ellenburger, 9,280 feet.

Total depth is 9,350 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,125 feet.

Location is 1,311 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 33, University Lands survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of the Howards Creek (Canyon) production.

RUNNELS STRIKE

James K. Anderson Inc. of Dallas filed for discovery allowable on his Nil 1 Vancil "A," new Gardner oil producer in the Winters, Southwest multipay field of Runnels County, eight miles southwest of Winters.

On 24-hour potential test the well pumped 16.3 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,411-1.

Completion was natural through perforations from 4,366 to 4,374 feet. Total depth is 4,425 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 4,423 feet, and plugged back depth is 4,397 feet.

The well is one location northeast of Gardner lime oil production in the Winters, Southwest field. Location is 467 feet from north and 2,600 feet from east lines of ETRR survey No. 170.

MARTIN OILER

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Gay Wade "C" is a new well in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 23 barrels of 36-gravity oil and six barrels of water, through perforations from 9,135 to 9,242 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,904-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,400 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,348 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 25, league 260, Borden County School Land survey and 7/8 mile southeast of other Spraberry production.

GARZA PUMPERS

WTG Exploration Co. of Midland

announced potential tests on a pair of wells in the WTG (Glorieta) pool of Garza County.

No. 4 Post-Montgomery, 10 miles north of Post, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 45 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

The fluid is from perforations at 3,126-3,158 feet and 3,198-3,225 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons of mud acid and 10,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 3,350 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 3,349 feet.

Wellsite is 1,787 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 4, K.

Aycock survey and one location south of other Glorieta production.

WTG No. 6 E. W. Williams Jr., also 10 miles north of Post, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 151 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,178 to 3,204 feet and 3,226 to 3,289 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 17,000-gallon fracture job.

The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 3,400 feet, and the location is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 1142, TW&NG survey, abstract 1113.

Gasohol bacteria reported

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists say they have developed two strains of bacteria that can convert corn stalks and leaves biologically into the kind of alcohol used in gasohol.

Daniel Wang, professor of engineering, said the bacterial fermentation process is much simpler than other known methods of producing the alcohol, such as distilling. The liquid is

produced from cellulose, the non-food fiber contained in most agricultural crops.

Gasohol, a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline, has been hailed as a product that could reduce the nation's oil consumption.

The government has exempted it from federal gasoline taxes, and the Department of Energy has set a goal of 500 million gallons of alcohol for fuel in 1981.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY V.P. Petroleum No. 1 Cicero; still a location.

ANDREWS COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 State "FY"; id 8,281 feet; pb 5,200 feet; still testing; pumped a trace of oil and 175 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,827-4,922 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Aminoil No. 1 Drum; drilling 8,800 feet in lime and chert.

COKE COUNTY ATAPCO No. 230 Jones; still a location.

CROCKETT COUNTY C. F. Lawrence No. 2 Live Oak; drilling 1,415 feet in lime and shale.

ANDREWS COUNTY Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 J. M. White; Block A-34 (Ellenburger); still a location.

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ANDREWS COUNTY Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 J.

Maine Yankee's future in hands of state's voters

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The ballot boasts only one question, but the answer Maine voters give on Sept. 23 could rattle the entire U.S. nuclear power industry.

No one, however, is making any confident predictions about the outcome of Maine's controversial referendum — never before has a state considered banning nuclear power and closing its nuclear plant.

No one even knows for certain whether states have such legal authority.

Other states have voted to restrict development of future nuclear plants — a federal judge last year ruled one such California law invalid — but none has voted on closing an existing reactor.

Maine's question is short and straightforward: "Shall an act to pro-

hibit the generation of electric power by means of nuclear fission become law?"

The possible answers are equally to the point: Yes and No.

The proposed law declares in its introduction that nuclear power "presents an inherent and unreasonable risk of economic, physical and mental harm" to the people of Maine.

But those people of Maine are not predicted to overwhelm the polling places, despite almost daily newspaper articles and letters to the editor and weeks of debate between pro- and anti-nuclear forces.

Deputy Secretary of State James Henderson estimates no more than one-third of the 700,000 registered voters will turn out.

A low turnout "usually benefits those who are more intensely committed to their position" — in this

case, the anti-nuclear forces pushing for the "yes" vote, Henderson said.

If it passes, the referendum will close the Maine Yankee nuclear plant in Wiscasset, 45 miles up the coast from Portland, which went on line in 1972 and supplies roughly one-third of Maine's electricity.

Or will it? A study by Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen's staff concluded the proposed law "would probably be found to violate the United States Constitution" because the federal government has jurisdiction over the licensing and operation of nuclear plants.

Should the referendum pass, most observers believe it's virtually certain that Central Maine Power Co., the state's largest electric utility and principal owner of Maine Yankee, would challenge the law in court and seek to keep the plant open.

The legal battle would last "a mini-

mum of three to five years," concedes Raymond Shadis, head of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

Shadis, a 38-year-old North Edgecomb artist and teacher whose century-old farmhouse is two miles from Maine Yankee, coordinated the effort that collected more than 55,000 signatures — only 37,200 were needed — to force the issue to referendum.

Shadis made safety the paramount issue in his campaign, warning of the danger of a sudden meltdown at Maine Yankee or the gradual release of low-level radiation.

Former Portland City Manager John Menario, head of the Save Maine Yankee Committee, disputes Shadis on every point.

The nuclear industry "has been generating electricity for over 20 years without a single loss of life and (with) no serious radiation hazard to any worker in any of the plants," he

says.

The accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania — which he claims was widely misinterpreted by the media — was "perhaps the only major serious accident in the history of the nuclear industry and yet resulted in no measurable damage to the public," Menario says.

Television ads from the Save Maine Yankee Committee have focused on the "economic chaos" it says Maine would suffer by closing the plant. Menario contends it would cost \$160 million a year to replace the power generated by the plant, and taxes would skyrocket.

Shadis counters that the true replacement cost would be one-third as much — amounting to an added \$3 a month for the average ratepayer — and is dwarfed by hidden costs inherent in nuclear power, such as the disposal of nuclear waste. Maine

Yankee's power could be adequately replaced through conservation, new hydroelectric dams and other renewable energy sources, he says.

Save Maine Yankee has far outspent the anti-nuclear forces. By mid-August, it had already raised \$501,000 in contributions, much of it from out-of-state, most of it from the nuclear industry, utilities and banks.

By the same date, seven anti-nuclear groups had spent a total of \$70,800, about \$9,000 more than they had raised. Singers Peter, Paul & Mary, Dan Fogelberg and other entertainers have given benefit concerts to aid the anti-nuclear cause.

Anti-nuclear people are trying to make an issue of the out-of-state money collected by the pro-nuclear forces, but Menario says the contributions come with no strings attached and that Mainers will make the decisions on how the funds are spent.

Tourists take breath-taking ride over vineyards

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (AP) — With a whoosh and a sputter of purplish flame we are rising, 300 feet a minute, on an elevator of air, the lush, emerald vines below looking like nubby carpet.

We travel with the wind. I surprise myself with the ease with which I succumb to the quiet thrill of ballooning, the ease with which I become one with the wafting breeze.

Like hundreds of tourists to the Napa Valley north of San Francisco, I went to America's richest wine country not to sample the wine, but to soar a mile or more above the undulating hills, draped with a green chenille of premiere vines.

Visitors pay \$75 — \$85 on weekends — for a hawk's view of breathtaking beauty — a storybook scenery that a swelling corps of pilots views as en-

thusiasts of hot-air sport ballooning. For most tourist passengers, the balloon ride is a once-in-a-lifetime splurge.

But for some, that first ride hooks them into a fascinating hobby or a lucrative profession, and they will spend \$10,000 or more for their own balloon and often, the start of their own business.

Piloting my flight was one such devotee, 33-year-old Bob Barbarick, an easygoing man long on sideburns and humor. Barbarick guides half of the two-balloon fleet of Napa Valley Balloons, one of a half-dozen such companies in the area.

On his gray tweed driving cap, he sports colorful balloon buttons. One eyecatcher commemorates the first balloon flight — launched by two brothers, the papermakers Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, in Paris in 1783. The first "passengers" were a

duck, a rooster and a sheep.

Except for the species of passengers, ballooning hasn't changed much since. What goes up still must come down, when the pilot runs out of propane or turns down the burner that blasts hot air inside the billowing Dacron or nylon "envelope."

Our envelope — with its purple crown and gold, red, yellow, green and blue-paneled body — could swell with 77,000 cubic feet of heated air. Hot-air balloons rise because the air inside the bag is warmer — thus, lighter — than the air surrounding the craft.

By regulating the burning gas, pilots can raise or lower the craft, but they can't move the balloon horizontally. "You've got to take it the way Mother Nature helps you," Barbarick says.

He slips off his jacket under the warm sun and peers over the side.

Like other pilots who describe the art of ballooning, Barbarick seems to almost see the wind. By catching different breezes at various levels, the pilot can try to pinpoint a landing. A spit over the side or a streamer helps test the wind.

But one never knows what Mother Nature has up her wind-swollen sleeve, and so an integral part of ballooning is the ground crew — in our case a mustard-colored pickup whose driver anxiously scans the skies to follow the capricious balloon.

The driver, Jim Mattison, is a New Yorker who's two hours shy of putting in 10 hours aloft, after which he can take a Federal Aviation Administration test for his private pilot's license. Another 25 hours and he can obtain a commercial license and earn perhaps \$100 an hour ferrying tourists, and maybe more by piloting a craft to promote a product or event.

Air time is limited. Most balloonists only go up at dawn — when the air is calm and cool — and can only stay up a few hours before propane runs out.

But I lost track of time in our own little world, bounded by the three sides of the small hand-woven wicker basket. As we quickly dipped, a frightened jackrabbit tries to outrun our fat shadow sailing at eight knots.

People below stare, then smile. Dogs, their sensitive ears tickled by the sound of the burner, howl and run in crazy circles. Above, we hear sounds acutely and can talk with those earth-bound.

There is so much to marvel at, from that rare perspective, that I never had a chance to worry. Height-fearing folks often see their tensions melt and

some are brave enough to dangle legs over the side, pilots say.

Besides, experts say hot-air ballooning is one of the safest forms of flight. When two balloons collide while aloft, it's called kissing, so gentle is the meeting.

Ballooning is a casual affair. Winners at the National Championships in Iowa get a can of beer and a trip to the World Championships.

And 383 enthusiasts are expected at Albuquerque, N.M., for the annual festival, a dazzling dawn spectacle of bursting colors as balloons rise together above the desert.

And as always, after the flight there is champagne. The custom may have begun with balloonists mollifying landowners when they touched down in their fields.

On the ground, they are practical. Balloonists save poetry for the air.

Hearing begins in famous 'movie-type' murder trial

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The case reads like some preposterous murder thriller: prominent doctor slays elderly woman after she adopts him and makes him sole heir to \$3 million fortune.

But the twisted plot is a real-life drama.

Dr. Raymond Louis La Scola — a 65-year-old clinical hypnotist often sought for his expert testimony — has a bail hearing in Santa Monica Municipal Court today on a charge he killed his 88-year-old adoptive mother, Georgia Mahoney Thera, with a fatal dose of insulin on July 18, 1979.

Her death came just 4½ months after she and her husband, a wealthy

Buddhist monk, bequeathed La Scola their entire estate, including a Palm Springs home, a large collection of jewelry and a gold-plated statue of Buddha.

La Scola faces a possible death penalty if he is convicted of murder. He is also charged with dissuading a witness, attempting to influence a witness and conspiracy to forge prescriptions and illegally sell drugs.

The case is further complicated by the involvement of Mary Steele Kaye, a former disciple of the monk who became his second wife, and the testimony of William Schenley — portrayed in defense papers as "a known forger, ex-convict and heroin addict" — who alleges La Scola "used drug addiction to control people."

The defendant, jailed without bail since Aug. 25, is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Society of Clinical Hypnotists. His expertise has taken him to a number of trials around the country.

Now, defense attorneys in a case almost as sensational as his own may ask for a retrial. Lawyers for Theodore Bundy, convicted this year in the murder of a 12-year-old Florida girl, said Tuesday they might request a retrial for Bundy because of the shadow cast upon La Scola's integrity. The doctor testified for the prosecution.

La Scola began his career as a Beverly Hills pediatrician who treated the children of celebrities. He switched to clinical hypnosis in the 1940s.

La Scola met Mrs. Thera and Ariya Dhama Thera, an India-born Buddhist monk and founder of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies, in 1975 when he bought an \$80,000 home from them.

He became a close friend after using hypnosis to treat Mrs. Thera for high blood pressure. Court documents show La Scola suggested the elderly couple adopt him so he could look after them better.

The Theras adopted La Scola on Feb. 14, 1979, in Riverside County Superior Court. A couple weeks later, Mrs. Thera made a new will.

Five months after that, she was dead. Her death certificate, signed by La Scola, said she died of congestive heart failure. She was cremated a day

later. Nothing seemed amiss.

Nothing, that is, until Mrs. Kaye, 58, married Thera and took action to stop La Scola's inheritance. That required lawyers and private detectives; what they found brought in the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

When Mrs. Kaye lost track of Thera in mid-1979, she hired a private detective to find him. When she saw the 79-year-old Thera in a Santa Monica rest home in May, she was shocked.

"I couldn't believe what I saw," she said. "He was wearing two pairs of pants, two short-sleeved shirts and a ragged sweater. He looked demented."

His wife's will had stipulated that La Scola care for the monk "for the rest of his life in the same manner and conditions as his present living standards."

Mrs. Kaye — identified in court papers as a disciple of Thera since 1963 who had developed "an intimate social relationship" with him — took him out of the rest home and married him five days later.

When La Scola learned of the marriage, he began a court fight to take custody of his adoptive father. La Scola charged that Mrs. Kaye, almost 30 years younger than Thera, was after the monk's money.

It was testimony produced in the custody proceedings that led to the murder charges.

Mrs. Thera's lawyers — father and son Martin and Franklin Radoff — brought forward 31-year-old ex-convict Schenley.

Schenley said he met La Scola in 1977, when he was under arrest for heroin possession. Schenley said that after three years in prison, he went back to see La Scola and lived last summer at the doctor's Malibu home. He said La Scola wrote him drug prescriptions.

"La Scola used drug addiction to control people," Schenley said.

In sworn court affidavits, Schenley said La Scola used hypnosis to persuade the Theras to adopt him. He said the doctor addicted Mrs. Thera to Dilaudid, a synthetic narcotic, then put her through a painful withdrawal to force her to sign the will.

Schenley testified that La Scola had confided to him last May that he had killed Mrs. Thera by injecting her with insulin, difficult to detect in an autopsy.

The Radoffs paid Schenley \$2,000 for his story, then took him to the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

La Scola's attorney, Albert Garber, attacked Schenley bitterly in his petition to have La Scola released on bail.

"Stated concisely, Schenley is unemployed, a convicted forger, an ex-convict, parole violator, narcotics addict, thief, highly paid informant and witness for hire," says the petition.

Attached to the petition are 34 letters supporting the doctor, including two from Los Angeles police officers.

One of the officers, Capt. Michael Nielsen, called the doctor "a kind, gentle person who goes out of his way to assist others."

Kremlin promises more food, goods to Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin gave the Polish government a helping hand with its continuing labor crisis, promising increased shipments of food and manufactured goods to help meet the demands of restive workers demanding economic benefits in addition to labor union reforms promised them.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, reporting on a meeting Thursday between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, said that "in present circumstances" it was increasingly important to raise the efficiency of economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the communist state on its western border.

Tass did not say what additional products would be delivered or in what quantity. According to Soviet trade figures, exports to Poland last year included grain, tea, sunflower oil, preserved fish and beverages.

The agency also attacked AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, accusing him of aiding "anti-socialist elements in Poland" by starting a fund to send

financial contributions to the Polish strikers.

The trade union bosses of America are exerting every effort to support subversive, anti-social elements in Poland," said Tass.

The strike wave in Poland that turned into a national crisis in the last half of August started with demands for wage increases to offset increases in the government-subsidized price of meat. Strikers in the Gdansk industrial area on the Baltic coast injected political demands and forced Poland's communist leaders to promise a new labor law granting the right to strike and to form independent free trade unions. But a rash of local strikes for higher pay or improvements in working conditions continues.

During the strikes, the Soviet government agreed to give Poland new long-term credits to help pay the interest on the \$20 billion it owes the West and to pay for increased foreign imports, including sugar.

Meanwhile, Poland's state-run labor unions began a campaign to

counter the independent trade union groundswell by promising workers greater union democracy and autonomy if they remained loyal to the Central Council of Trade Unions controlled by the Communist Party.

"If you do not approve of old union officials, elect new ones you have faith in," said handbills sent to the council's 40,000 affiliated unions. "If you do not think we look after your interests properly, then help us change our policy."

"They are promising even more than the strike committees," complained one independent labor organiza-

nizer.

Despite the government promises, interest was growing in the independent unions, unprecedented in any Soviet bloc nation. Workers in Warsaw announced plans for an independent regional union open to all professions and crafts. Pilots, airline stewardesses, academics, actors and others announced plans for unions of their own.

Scattered strikes continued, but government and dissident sources in Warsaw agreed that the number of walkouts had declined to less than two dozen.

Mexican educator to speak at MC on student relations

A distinguished Mexican educator, Pedro Hector Rivas Figueroa, will present a talk at Midland College Wednesday on "Student Problems, Attitudes, and Values in Mexico."

The presentation will be given in the Allison Fine Arts Building lecture hall, starting at 9 a.m.

Rivas is vice-rector of the Torreon Campus, Universidad Autonoma del Noreste, Torreon, Mexico.

He attended Abilene Christian University, received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, and earned his master's degree in school psychology and counseling from Escuela Normal Superior de la Universidad Autonoma de Coahuila, Saltillo, Mexico.

He taught and was principal at the American High School in Torreon and worked for the United States Information Service at Monterey.

Rivas also taught at and was founding director of Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano del Relaciones Culturales de Nuevo Leon.

The Mexican educator founded the Instituto de Education Superior, which later merged with Universidad Autonoma del Noreste to form the Torreon Campus.

He also founded a bilingual elementary school Colegio Panamericano. His visit to West Texas is being coordinated by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. David Caffey, director of student activities at Midland College, announced that a limited number of spaces will be available for the general public to attend the lecture.

Four indicted in hijacking

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted four men, identified as Cuban refugees, on charges stemming from an attempted hijack of a Miami-bound Eastern Airlines jet last month.

Antolin Aquilar Avevedo, Nelson Alvarino Gonzalez, Eugenio Areu Del Campo and Aurelio Aquilar Acevedo were charged Wednesday in the four-count indictment. If convicted, they face penalties ranging from five years to life in prison.



"Women with a Purpose"

will be published

Sunday, September 21

as a supplement to

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

IN RECOGNITION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MIDLAND AND THE SINGULAR ACHIEVEMENTS OF THESE FINE ORGANIZATIONS

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Copies of previous editions of WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE have been saved, referred to and quoted throughout the year since its publication. In addition to phenomenal advertising life, here is a very special feature that provides an extremely effective backdrop for your message, whether it's about goods, services, commodities, conveniences, property, investment, personal care products, education programs or factions. Midland women will be looking for this year's section. They'll READ IT, SAVE IT AND READ IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!

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Place WANT A

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Well, the AAAAA successful one at this corner, the percent was 842.

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Rebels, Bulldogs picked to win

Well, the first weekend of Class AAAA schoolboy football was a successful one as far as picking games for this corner. In hitting 16 of 19 games the percentage for the first weekend was 84%.

Got to brag a little by picking the Midland High 27-7 win over Amarillo Tascosa on the button.

If Lee hadn't fumbled three times, the Rebels might have beaten Killen by the 20-13 score predicted, but Coach Spike Dykes crew is still going to be tough, just you wait and see.

Misses last weekend were in the Lee-Killeen, Abilene-Rider and Lewisville-Duncanville tilts.

So anyway, here goes this week's predictions:

MIDLAND HIGH, under new Coach Pat Culppepper, has its home opener tonight against a mighty good Andrews football team in Memorial Stadium. You can talk about and think about those quotes by both Culppepper and Andrews' Bill Shipman, but it still will be won out on the football field. Going to go with the Purple Pack to take a 26-8 victory over the Mustangs to remain undefeated.

MIDLAND LEE is anxious to make up for that tough 13-7 loss to the rugged Killeen Kangaroos last week. The Rebels travel to Snyder and should get on the winning track against the Class AAAA Tigers, say to the tune of 28-6.

ODESSA PERMIAN, small, but very impressive in last week's 24-0 blanking of El Paso Coronado, has some injury problems with tailback Kent Sager and wingback Mike George doubtful. That won't make that much difference against the Amarillo Golden Sandies. Mojo to win, 21-0.

ABILENE COOPER escaped with a 13-12 decision over Brownwood last week. The Cougars will be playing their home opener in P.E. Shotwell Stadium with quarterback Lanny Dycus showing the way, 27-13.

ABILENE HIGH certainly did surprise me last week, but then the 5-1 loss to Fort Worth O.D. Wyatt in a scrimmage two weeks ago was nothing to judge the Eagles by. Abilene to

MHS sophs win, 12-7

The Midland High Sophomores drove 70 yards in the final seven minutes Thursday afternoon to capture a hard-fought 12-7 victory over Fort Stockton at the MHS practice field.

Coach Eddie McHugh's crew played outstanding defense led by linebackers Bruce Sears and Teddy Terrazas and David Russell.

Midland scored first by driving 73 yards with Tony Carrasco scoring on a quarterback sweep from eight yards out. The pass from Tony Carrasco to Joe Carrasco for the two-pointer failed, however.

Fort Stockton also drove and with the help of a roughing-the-kicker call on MHS, scored from close in a booted PAT for a 7-6 lead.

Ricky Madrid scored the winning touchdown from the six and once again, the two-pointer attempt by Ricky Phillips failed.

Blake Liberty picked off a Fort Stockton pass in the second half while Hissom also played well for Midland, according to McHugh.

Midland's next game will be at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday against the Lee Sophomores at the Lee practice field.

The MHS Sophs now stand 2-0 with victories over Pecos and Fort Stockton.

Midland's Bullpup junior varsity was open this week.

Playoff schedule set

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are the only team among the top six contenders that would not be home for one of the possible one-game play-offs in the event of two-way ties in the National League East and West Divisions.

The sites of the tie-breaking games, announced Thursday by NL President Chub Feeney, are Montreal at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Montreal and Houston at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at Houston and Cincinnati at Los Angeles in the West.

The sites were determined by the toss of a coin with all the participating clubs represented via a conference call.

In the event of two-way ties, the games would be played on Monday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. local time. If there is a three-way tie, an announcement of game sites and dates will be made later.

Lee Brigade blanks Snyder

Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade opened the 1980 varsity football season with a bang Thursday afternoon by shutting out the Snyder JV, 23-0, at the Lee practice field.

The Brigade defense lived up to its nickname in throwing up a stone wall at the Tigers, but on the darker side, Lee lost halfback Tommy Joe DeWitt in the third quarter when he suffered a broken arm. DeWitt had broken for two long touchdowns last week as the Lee sophomores downed the Lake View JV, 13-8, in San Angelo.

Bringing a smile to Johnson's face was the play of his defense which scored eight of the 23 points.

Lee got off to a great start in the first period when the Snyder quarterback was tackled by Lorin 'Top Cat' Blake for a safety in the end zone.

The Brigade then added another touchdown in the second period for a

9-0 halftime lead.

Dondi Dominguez picked off a Snyder pass and returned it 27 yards and scored later on a quarterback sneak. Kerry Robertson split the up-rights for a 9-0 lead.

In the third period, Lee added 14 more points with Tim Woodlee blocking a Snyder punt and Blake scored a touchdown when he pounced on a fumble in the Snyder end zone for a 15-0 lead. Robertson again booted the PAT to increase the lead to 16-0.

Kevin Boeck recovered another Tiger fumble at the Snyder 20 and on the next play, Terry Parsons took a quick pitch and raced 20 yards to pay dirt. This time, left-footed kicker Carlton Johnson booted the PAT for the final 23-0 reading.

Lee's next junior varsity game isn't

until Oct. 2 when the Brigade plays the OHS JVs in Odessa. The Lee Sophomores play the Midland Sophomores next Thursday at Lee at 4:30 p.m. in their second outing of the year.

The game was moved from Memorial Stadium to the Lee practice field due to the five-inch rain that fell in Midland Wednesday.

Score by periods:
Snyder JV
Lee JV
LEE — Safety when Snyder quarterback tackled in end zone.
LEE — Dondi Dominguez, 1-yard run. (Kerry Robertson kick).
LEE — Lorin Blake recovered Snyder fumble in end zone for TD. (Robertson kick).
LEE — Terry Parsons, 30-yard run. (Carlton Johnson kick).



BOB DILLON

defeat Weatherford, 26-13 tonight.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL has improved, but not enough to beat Austin Anderson tonight in San Angelo's Stadium. It will be a close game, but going with Anderson to post a 16-13 victory over the Bobcats.

BIG SPRING knocked off Snyder, 14-13 last week. Last year, the Steers only scored four touchdowns all year long. They face Sweetwater tonight. W.T. Stapler, former Conroe coach, has taken over the reigns at Sweetwater. Have to go with the Mustangs to take a 20-14 win over the Steers.

ODESSA HIGH was also impressive in beating Amarillo High 34-6 last weekend and the Bronchos return to W.T. Barrett Stadium Saturday night to face the El Paso Burges Mustangs. OHS to take a 33-6 victory over the Border City team.

OTHER GAMES: Plano over Lewisville; Highland Park to roll over Sherman; Lubbock Monterey over Wichita Falls Rider Saturday; Arlington Sam Houston over Fort Worth Southwest; Dallas Carter over Arlington Heights Saturday; Longview over Paschal; Arlington High over Eastern Hills; Arlington Bowie over Western Hills; O.D. Wyatt over Poly; Arlington Lamar over Dallas Sunset; Mesquite over Spruce; North Mesquite over Skyline; W.T. White over Tyler Lee; Pinkston over Wilmer-Hutchins; Richardson over John Tyler; Irving over Lake Highlands; McKinney over Greenville; Dumas over Pampa; El Paso Andrews over Caprock; Hereford over Palo Duro; Plainview over Tascosa; Lubbock Coronado over Dunbar and Estacado over Lubbock High.

NTSU's Jackson is shot to death

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State running back Bernard Jackson was shot to death early today in a shopping center parking lot near the school's campus, a school spokesman said.

North Texas Sports Information Director Fred Graham confirmed early today that Jackson, 21, of Dallas, was dead.

Graham said police told him Jackson was dead upon arrival at Flow

Memorial Hospital here about 2 a.m. They said he died of gunshot wounds, Graham said.

Denton Police spokesmen refused to confirm that it was Jackson, but confirmed they were investigating a shooting death. The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said he could not release any information.

Jackson, a converted wide receiver who played in the backfield at North Texas State, holds the school's career

net yards with 2,202 yards on 421 carries.

In 1978, the 6-0, 178-pound Jackson was ranked sixth nationally with 1,453 yards on 269 carries. He ranked 10th nationally in all-purpose running that year.

His yardage production fell off last year to 749 yards, but he ranked 20th nationally in kickoff returns and 28th in all-purpose running.

J.R. Richard's future still in doubt

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard, whose deadly fastball sparked pennant fever here, leaves a Houston hospital today but doctors still are unsure the weakened pitcher will ever return to the mound.

Richard, recovering from a stroke that weakened his left side, will be discharged from Methodist Hospital after his daily therapy session, said team physician Dr. Harold Brelsford.

"We've been very pleased with J.R.'s progress and thought he should be allowed to return home. He'll continue his treatment as an outpatient for an indefinite period of time," Brelsford said Thursday night.

Richard, whose fastball is one of the best in the major leagues, collapsed July 30 during a workout at the Astrodome. He was rushed to Methodist, where doctors in a 90-minute operation removed a blood clot from an artery in his neck.

Doctors later acknowledged Richard had suffered a stroke that had weakened his left side.

Brelsford and a team spokesman said the right-hander had made "considerable progress since the surgery," but declined to speculate about Richard's future with the Astros, now tied for first place with Los Angeles in the National League's Western Division.

"... We still don't know about the future. We more concerned with his general well being. He's still got a long way to go in his physical rehabilitation program," the team spokesman said.

On July 8, Richard pitched the first two innings of the All-Star game in Los Angeles but was off the team roster eight days later.

Richard, who led the National League with his 2.71 earned-run average last season and had a 1.89 average this season, was placed on the disabled list July 16 after complaining for several weeks of a "dead arm" and other ailments.

His complaints and his leaving the mound early in 10 of his last 17 starts this season prompted criticism from teammates and fans.

Hospital tests conducted the week before his collapse detected an arterial circulation impairment in the right shoulder area, but doctors indicated surgery was unnecessary and said Richard would "be able to resume throwing as tolerated."

However, he collapsed while throwing to former Astros catcher Wilbur Howard during his first workout.

Further tests after his collapse detected the clot, and the operation began 12 hours after the ambulance rushed him back to the hospital.

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