Talk reaches 'engaging' end

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and one of the world's most eligible bachelors, is engaged to 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer and the couple will be married this summer, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement ended months of speculation about romance between the dashing 32-year-old prince and the daughter of an earl distantly related to the royal family.

The palace disclosed that Prince Charles proposed and gave Lady Diana a sapphire and diamond engagement ring a few days before she left for Australia Feb. 6. He then told his parents at their Sanringham estate.

Britain's future queen is the girl next door. Lady Diana grew up on the Spencer family estate in Norfolk county next to the royal family's **Bandringham** residence

Prince Charles and Lady Diana were quoted by the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, as saying in an interview today that they cannot recall meeting before November 1977 when the prince went to the Spencer estate for a pheasant shoot.

Prince Charles was also quoted by Press Association as saying the wedding will probably be in late July.

The Times of London said today Prince Charles "once said that he thought 'about 30' was the right age for marriage. The Press Association reported the couple offered these responses when asked about their age differences:

manager and a stranger damager

Lady Diana: "I've never thought about the age gap."

Prince Charles: "Diana will certainly keep me young. You're only as old as you think you are.'

The palace announcement, issued through the Press Association, said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the Prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the Earl Spencer and the Honorable Mrs. Shand Kydd."

After the wedding the woman who has been dubbed "Lady Di" by British newspapers, which have hounded her since she became Charles' girlfriend, will become Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales.

He said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the Labor opposition, Michael Foot, and the Archbishop of Canterbury were among those notified of the engagement in the past few days. The Privy Council, the monarch's official advisers, will meet to approve the marriage formally



Lady Diana Spencer



METRO EDITION

Prince Charles

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Coup attempt fails; Spain's legislators free

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A coup attempt by a Civil Guard officer who tried to resurrect the Franco-style dictatorship by seizing the Parliament in a burst of gunfire collapsed today 18 hours after it began. Freed government and Parliament members left the building shouting "Long Live Democracy." Most of the 200 submachine gun brandishing Civil Guard members vyho

followed Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina in the daring attempt to topple the Spanish government, deserted by jumping from windows of the Parlian ant when it became clear they had lost.

Tejero Molina, a Civil Guard officer with a long record of insubordination. surrendered inside the building. He was whisked away in a black official car with a motorcycle escort after telling his followers, "I will have to pay with 20 or 40 years in prison.

The coup failed when King Juan Carlos - his government and Parlia ment held hostage - told the nation he had ordered the Spanish army to "resto re the constitutional order" and the army proved loyal.

Tejero Molina and his followers took over the Parliament Monday with Dursts of gunfire during a debate on confirming Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as Spain's third prime minister since the Franco dictatorship ended in 1975. Madrid Radi o said Tejero Molina demanded that Parliament be replaced by a military junt.a.



Parliament punctuated by pistol

Lt. Colonel Antonio Tejero of the Civil Guard night. About 150 members of the guard held

brandishes a pistol after invading the crowded the deputies hostage during voting on prechambers of the Spanish parliament Monday miere-designate Leopoldo Calvo Soto. The attempted coup ended about 18 hours later with the desertion of many guard members and release of officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioners won't join Welch

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch took another stand Monday for his people's fight against the city and its hydrologists. Again, he was thwarted.

His stance on the city's alleged pollution of underground water and Midland Draw through its sanitary landfill and sewage treatment plant got no support from his fellow commissioners during a regular meeting in the County Courthouse.

Welch, who has been an outspoken critic of the city and a 30-year defender of the people's right to clean water. accused the city of violating its state permit by dumping effluent water into the draw. Eventually, he asserted, the contaminated water seeps into underground water channels.

"It is physically, absolutely, positively impossible for them to live under their permit," charged Welch.

The permit, issued by the Texas Department of Water Resources, does not allow the city to dump any of its primary treated effluent into the draw. That permit also allows the city

cials, members of the Midland and

Odessa chambers of commerce, the

Midland City Council and representa-

tives of the media that serve both

Several months ago, Charles E.

Griffith, a vice president with the

airlines in its Dallas office, told The

Reporter-Telegram that American

had filed with the Civil Aeronautics

Board to begin service out of Midland.

But, he added, that service wouldn't

Griffith said service would depend

upon the economy, which at that time

didn't indicate an immediate start-un

start for many months.

cities.

American Airlines plans

to put its sewage waters through one treatment process instead of a virtually purifying secondary - and costly - treatment

Too, the permit allows the primary effluent to be used for agricultural purposes after it has been in aeration lagoons.

Welch, who says he has been campaigning for pure underground water since 1950, asked his fellow commissioners to take action against the city and request the city to thoroughly clean up its effluent before channeling it to aeration and holding ponds and allowing it to seep into the Midland Draw

County Judge Bill Ahders pointed out that Midland Draw wasn't on the agenda and no action, if any, could be taken. The judge suggested that Welch get the issue on the agenda for a later meeting.

But Welch's frustration was vented on hydrologist Joe Reed, who, along with his father Ed Reed, for years have been conducting water studies for the city.

Welch accused Reed of being in collusion with the city and in trying to "cover up" past errors. These errors, Welch claimed, have contributed to pollution of underground water, the rising water table, water seeping into landfills and into mass animal graves, and draining off and further polluting underground water.

Welch was critical of the Reed proposal for a joint Midland city-county \$53,174 study of the water table in the vicinity of the landfill and the sewagetreatment plant in southeast Midland. The study by Ed L. Reed and Associ ates Inc. would incorporate a test sampling of both sub-surface and underground water, would evaluate seepage from the sewage lagoons and would measure the flow in Midland Draw

But Welch said the study would be an exercise in redundancy and would yield nothing new or revealing.

Reed, who maintained his composure throughout Welch's onslaught, said he needed more information to make intelligent decisions on water problems.

"Until we know the causes," Reed said, "we cannot at this time suggest any solutions.

Welch charged that the hydrologist has given "terrible advice" to the city, that the only real benefit of more Reed studies would be the fee drawn

INSIDE-

.8A Markets.

SPORTS: Midland College Chaps capture first-ever WJCC

by Reed, and that another and impartial hydrologist apart from Midland should make studies of the rising water table, alleged landfill drain-off and sewage seepage into the underground water.

"I think the people in this county are entitled to a different opinion, Welch said

"You don't need any more more of this (Reed) study," Welch lashed out at Reed. "You'll just have more money.

Reed took a cautious approach to proposals that the water in Midland Draw be dammed up or used for irrigation directly from the draw.

"There's some question about whether or not it (Midland Draw) is public water," Reed said

Monahans Draw, in which the city of Odessa has the state's permission to dump secondary-treated effluent, has been deemed a navigable stream

and is public water. "I think we're going to have to get some legal opinion," Reed said, "so

we don't compound our liability." Midland City Council today was

to review the Reed water table-sewage-landfill proposal at City Hall.

There were no gunshot injuries despite the firing of hundreds of rounds by the Civil Guard members in the assault on the building.

The ministers and deputies emerged one by one from their all-night orcleal in the Parliament building. As they stepped into the bright winter sunshines, they shouted to cheering crowd of several thousand, "Long Live Freedom!" "Long Live Democracy!

As caretaker Premier Adolfo Suarez left the building he was embraced by members of his family and the crowd.

Tejero Molina and a hard core of his guardsmen remained briefly inside the building, then gave up. One of the freed hostages quoted Tejero Molina & s telling the captives just before the ordeal ended: "You can leave quietly. Nothing will happen here. The only thing that will happen is that I will have to pay with 30 or 40 years in prison.

Authorities said Tejero Molina, who plotted a similar takeover more than two years ago but got only a seven month sentence, accepted full responsi bility for the latest coup attempt but insisted that all non-commissioned offi cers and enlisted men involved in the takeover be given a guarantee against r eprisals. The hostages were freed after military authorities announced th at Tejero Molina accepted conditions for a "face saving surrender."

Tejero Molina at first demanded he be allowed to surrender in the of fice of the late dictator Francisco Franco. He also insisted that no army officer s or press photographers be allowed to witness his surrender to fellow offic ers of the Guardia Civil, Spain's paramilitary federal police.

Dozens of Tejero Molina's followers jumped from ground-floor wir dows of the Parliament with their submachine guns strapped to their should ers after it became clear they had no chance of winning.

About 20 of the hostages - including women deputies and sick captives were freed early today, and the captors then began surrendering by the dozens

Tejera Molina and his followers in the Guardia Civil seized the lower house and Spain's caretaker Cabinet, but the attempted coup seemed do omed shortly after it was launched.

King Juan Carlos, in a radio and TV broadcast to the nation, ordered the Spanish army to "take all necessary measures to restore the constitutional order

"The crown, symbol of the permanence and unity of the nation, cannot tolerate any kind of action or attitude of persons intending to disrupt the democratic process by force."

The 221,000-man army remained loyal to the king everywhere. /Armored units move into Madrid during the night in apparent readiness to join hundreds of riot police surrounding the Parliament, or Cortes.

Ten military police jeeps moved into the courtyard of the building. Shortly after dawn, four armored personnel carriers advanced on the building, followed by several busloads of national police. Madrid Radio said the operation was commanded by the director general of the Civil Guard, Lt. Gen. Aramburu Topete. Topete, Madrid's civil governor Mariano Nicolas and the army deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada, entered the building and talked briefly with Tejero Molina, trying to persuade him his position was hopeless and he should surrender.

U.S. 'very interested' in summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared late Monday that the United States is "very interested" in Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a summit and renewed arms talks. Haig said Brezhnev had propounded "new and remarkable innovations.'

Haig's tenor differed markedly from remarks made earlier in the day by presidential press secretary James Brady, who declared that the Brezhnev invitation may be nothing more than "a good guy-bad guy" tactic aimed at raising hopes only with the intent of dashing them.

"It would not necessarily be out of character for this to be a ploy on the part of the Soviets" Brady said.

Haig commented as he and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet emerged from a five-hour meeting. Both said they thought Brezhnev's proposals, aired in a speech to the 26th Communist Party Conference, held promise.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness towards a dialogue. which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Francois-Poncet said.

Haig said "I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say. There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech.

Two key Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, said Reagan would be ill advised to agree to an early summit with Brezhnev. One called the Soviet leader's suggestion "doggone slf servig" and the other said such a meeting could prove "counterproductive."

Brady said that "Soviet watchers have seen a pattern of good guy-bad guy tactics go back and forth.' 'They've done this in the past," he

said. Q: Are you saying they're trying to

seem conciliatory, when they're not?

Brady: "I leave it to your interpretation.

Q: But you seem 'to be saying you have no reason to believe this is something other than that.

Brady: "That's right."

In Moscow, the Soviet government insisted it was serio us about the offer. Officials there indic ated hope it might break the cycle of suspicion and recrimination between the Kremlin and the Reagan admiristration.

But a Soviet diplomat cautioned that "there is a wisk in making any proposals or concessions to Washington now.'

"With the present mood there, anything we offer could be thrown back in our faces, and we would have nothing to show for our initiative," he said.

State Department spokesman William J. Dyess said the United States finds the summait proposal "interesting" buy will have no other official reaction until it studies the text of Brezhnev's remarks.

to announce local flights Around Town, 10A Lifestyle, Bridge. American Airlines officials were to of service, and arrival of smaller announce definite plans this morning planes. for serving the Permian Basin When the airline industry was derethrough Midland Regional Airport. gulated more than a year ago, Griffith said "everyone (airlines) began An 11 a.m. press conference was set jockeying for a position. at the airport today. Expected to at-American Airlines had filed to tend were American Airlines offi-

serve several smaller towns, using Dallas-Fort Worth Airport as the base, and smaller aircraft were needed, he explained

"We had filed for a number of markets we felt had the potential for building a base at Dallas-Fort Worth," he added.

A Midland chamber official said this morning that a committee had been working for several months to bring American Airlines into this airport.

This will be the fifth major carrier for Midland Regional Airport, which now is served by Braniff, Continental, Southwest and Texas International

crown.

above seasonal temperatures. Details on Page 2A.



Service

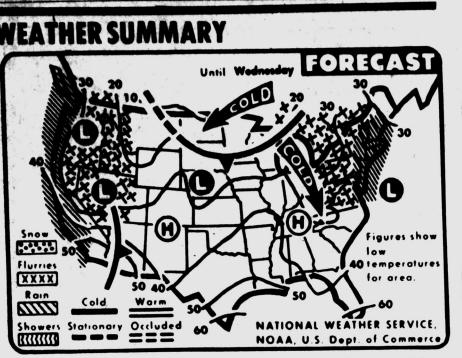
4B Oil & gas. .3B Classified. 8A Solomon. 6A Comics. ... 10A Sports. Dear Abby. 1**B** 4A TV Schedule. 10B Editorial Weather

Fair through Wednesday with

...1B

.. 10A

. 9A



Snow and rain are expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday, for most of the West and for the Northeast. Skies will be mostly sunny for the rest of the nation. Cold weather is forecast from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valey. Most areas will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday with above seasonal

Weather elsewhere

New Yor Norfolk OklaCity Omaha Orlando Philadpl

Alice Alpine Amarillo Austin Beaumon Brownsvi

lunction Longview Lubbock Lufkin Marfa McAllen

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Midiand Mineral Wells Palacios Presidio San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport, La Stephenville Texarkana Tylor

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Texas temperatures

53 cdy cdy 16 cdy

36 r cdy cdy 11 cdy

temperatures. Low tonight in the day in the low 80s. Winds out of t	low 40s. High Wednes-	Amarillo
at 5-10 mph tonight, out of the s	outhwest at 15-20 mph	Anchorage
Wednesday.		Asheville
	PE BEADINGS	Atlanta
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVIC	E READINGS	AtlantcCty
Yesterday's High Overnight Low	13 degrees	Baltimore
Sunset today	6 41n m	Birminghm
Sunset today	7 71a m	Bismarck
		Boise
Precipitation: Last 24 hours	0.00 inches	Boston
This month to date	tr inches	Brownsvile
This month to date	0.56 inches	Buffalo
1900 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES		CharlstnSC
6 a.m. 35	6 p.m.,	
7 a.m	7 p.m. 58	Cheyenne
8 a.m	8 p.m. 54	Chicago
9 a.m	9 p.m	Cincinnati
10 a.m. 53	10 p.m. 46	Cleveland
1 1 a.m. 58	11 p.m	Columbus
n oon	Midnight	Del. L CAL
1 p.m	1 a.m	Desmones
2 p.m. 71	2 a.m. 43	Detroit
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Wich,' ta Falls		Nashville
		NewOrlean
		NewVert

Dipping days here

It's time to pull out the swimsuits and take a dip in the nearest swimming pool.

The mercury on Wednesday should soar i nto the low 80s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regio nal Airport. This should put Wedne sday's high temperatures near the record highs in the low 80s.

The mercury should drop into the low 40s tonight after reaching the high 70s tod ay, said the weatherman.

Wind's should blow out of the south and sou thwest tonight at 5 to 10 mph, increas ing to 15 to 20 mph on Wednesday

High ()n Monday was 73 degrees,



George A. Veloz George Veloz

files for place on city council

Local businessman George A. Veloz, 33, filed Monday for Place 3 on the Midland City Council in the April 4 election.

Veloz, owner of several small businesses, decided to run for the slot "because I feel I can contribute because of my background and progressive ideas to meet the challenges of the 80s."

Veloz will oppose John Phipps for the seat held by Carroll Thomas. The incumbent said he has picked up the papers to file for re-election, but he hasn't completed them. March 4 is the deadline for filing.

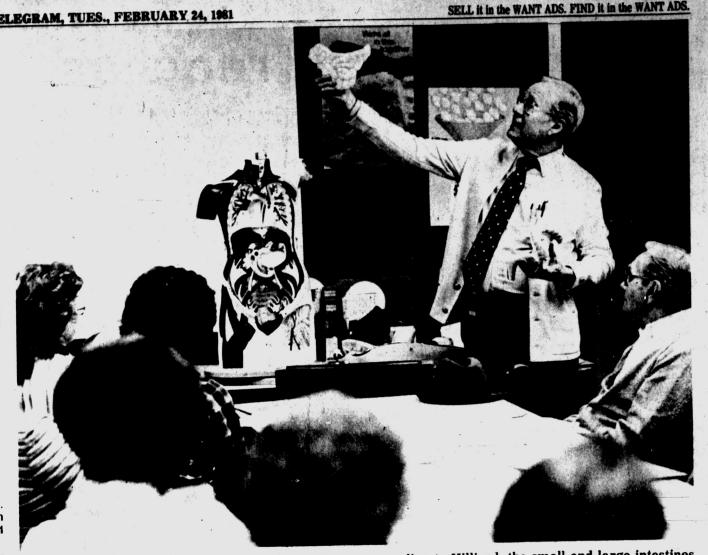
A member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, Veloz said, "There's a big challenge in trying to meet the objectives that our city has," referring to the goals established during a community campaign last year to set goals for the city to reach during the 1980s.

He added that it would take the "coordination from the chamber, the private sector and the citizens so that these goals will be met. All our neighbors can contribute to meeting those objectives by creating an atmosphere of cooperation and cohesiveness.

An active community participant, Veloz said, "If the voters elect me as their city councilman, I would like to be thought of as a community leader, a good businessman and a citizen who has Midland and its future in mind." Veloz owns and manages seven

local businesses: George A. Veloz, Inc., L & T Enterprises, Inc., Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, Monterrey Flower Shop, Monterrey Properties, Monterrey Products and KJJT, a Spanish radio station.

Involved in the community, Veloz is a trustee for Midland Memorial Hospital and serves as a director for the



Dr. Joe Hilliard takes the innards out of a dummy to explain the organs most commonly susceptible to cancer at a meeting of "I Can Cope" Monday night at Midland Memorial Hospital. Ac-

cording to Hilliard, the small and large intestines can be common sites of cancerous growth. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

35 attend 'I Can Cope

Program offers whats and hows of cancer

Jim Rasco has had a systemial

cancer and cancer of the pancreas.

After receiving 10,000-12,000 units of

radiation and chemotherapy for three

years, Rasco's cancer is also in re-

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Some 25 percent of the United States' population will contract cancer at some time in their lives. More than 35 Midlanders came to Midland Memorial Hospital Monday night to learn why

In the first of six sessions, Monday night's "I Can Cope" meeting offered Midlanders more of the whats, wheres and hows than of the whys of cancer. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the program helps cancer patients, their family and other interested laypersons deal with the disease

Dr. Joe Hilliard, a former cancer patient and doctor of internal medicine, explained some anatomy of cancer Monday night. Taking apart a demonstration dummy, Hilliard told what each part was, the frequency of cancer appearing in that organ and

The name of the Japanese city

Other sessions of "I Can Cope" willdeal with radiation therapy, daily health problems, improving self-concept, chemotherapy, exercise and nutrition.

Classes meet each Monday evening through March 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 441 at Midland Memorial Hospital

Further information about "I Can Cope" can be obtained from the local American Cancer Society office.

Pope appeals for peace in Tokyo TOKYO (AP) - Pope John Paul

tion by people on behalf of peace in the world."

American atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and another Japanese city, Nagasaki, in August 1945, leading almost immediately to Japan's surrender and the end of World War II. The pope visits Hiroshima Wednesday and Nagasaki on Thursday.

The 60-year-old pontiff spoke from a altar in the infield of the Korakuen stadium as a light rain fell. The altar was sheltered by a giant canopy, but the audience sat in the rain. John Paul's call for peace came after meetings with Emperor Hirohito, a man once revered as a Shinto deity, and with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. The emperor, who will be 80 on April 29, met the pope at the entrance of the Imperial Palace, and they talked in private for 50 minutes. The Imperial Household Agency said Hirohito told the pope Japan owes much to Catholic missionaries. who first brought European culture to Japan.

Rental vacancy? Fil

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CBS 2.80 7.3 CPC 3.40 8 1 Ameri Excha

AdRus s 10 23 Adobe s 20 27 AegisCp 7 AegisCp 7 AeroFlo 60 7 AfiIPb 76 11 Altec 25 Armtrn 3 Asamr g 40 Adst 225 Armtrn 3 Asamr g 40 Adst 226 BragEr s 32 12 Beverly 32 17 BowVal s 10 5 BradfdN 26 7 Brasch g1.20 14 Burnsin 60 19 CaroEn 1.44 7 ChmpH 4 CirclK 68 7 Colemn 1 8 CnsOG s 108 1 CoroLs 160 9 CrutcR 36 20 Damson 32 FedRes 23 Felmin 5.10 31 Flowed 1.20 Dome g 22 DorGas s 16 10 Dynlein 08e 15 FedRes 23 Felmin 5.10 31 Flowed 12 GdtFld 12 GdtFld 12 GdtFld 12 GdtCk 40 17 GitC g 5 44 x2

Girc g s .94 A HollyCp 13 HouOM .80b 19 HuskO s .15 ImpOil g1.40 InstrSy 26 MCO Hd 6 MCO Rs Marnda

Marndq Marn pf2.25 Mrshin 1.03t 11 MediaG .92 & Megoin Mchi S .20 19 NKiney NtPatnt NProc .43e 9 Nolex .22 NARoy 5 14 NoCdO g .25 Numac g.20 OOkiep .92e 7 OzarkA PGEpfW 2.37 PallCp S .36 21 PECp .291 6 Pittway 1.65 & Resrt A Gobitco 12 Solitron 18 Syntex 1.30 13 TerraC .400 1 Trafig .99 TrifOil .32 15 Syntex 1.30 13 TerraC .40 1 Syntex

Patti Hodges is a victim of breast cancer. Mrs. Hodges calls herself "lucky" in that her cancer did not mean mastectomy because it was caught in time.

mission

warned that the world is moving toward "all-out nuclear destruction" and issued an emotional appeal for

whether a person could live without

peace today at a Mass for more than 36,000 people. 'I have set foot on the land that has known the special horror of destruction during the last war," the pope said in Japanese on the second day his

visit.

far fron 1 the record of 84 degrees set on that date in 1956. Overnight low was 38 diegrees, a sizzler compared to the record low of 14 degrees set in 1965.

The weatherman called the warm readings "above seasonal temperabut predicted another cold tures.' snap to h.it the Permian Basin before Jack Frost gives up his hold to Sister Spring.

Area towns reported clear skies and warm tem peratures early today.

Officer says breakthrough closer in Atlanta child deaths

ATLANT.4 (AP) - Investigators believe the l ciller or killers of 18 black children her e might be posing as police, the Atla nta Constitution reported today

The newspaper said the concern among some law enforcement officials that the killer may be posing as a police office r has been fueled by the fact that there have been few signs of resistance by the victims.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Justice Department agreed to provide \$264,710 in federal aid for the investigation of the slaying, 1^{Public} Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday.

City officials, noting that the cost of the inquiry has reached almost \$1 million, have s aid money - not talk - is what they need more than anything to solve the slavings of 18 children and the clisappearances of two others since Jul y 1979.

A new federa l task force chief, appointed by Vice President George Bush, met with city officials to determine what they expect from his

Charles Rinkevich of the Justice Department said his group will provide support services - such as mental health aid for black children and their parents.

"We are not going to be dealing with the operational aspects of the investigation now under way," Rinkevich said after meeting with Brown and Mayor Maynard Jackson.

The city is also getting financial help from groups as diverse as Illinois schoolchildren and Swiss humanitari-

ans. Students at Springmore School in Carbondale, Ill., donated 2 cents each to help in the investigation.

"Most had heard about the killings and they were really excited about helping," said school principal Marvin Gerber. "They got so excited they wanted to give more than 2 cents, but this way each child can participate.' He said \$4.68 was collected.

Symphiony performance will feature: two of finest dancers

Tonight's performance by the Midland-Odessa Sym phony features two of America's finest dancers in pas de deux from the "Don Quixote" and "Napoli" ballets.

The 8 p.m. concert at Lee High School includes the first Midland appearance of Ameri can Ballet Theatre soloist Yoko Ichino and New York City Ballet principal dancer Helgi Tomasson.

A protegee of Miss Slavenska, Miss Ichino was a bronze medalist winner at the third Mosco w International Ballet Competition. She began her training in 1967 with Miss Slavenska in Los Angeles, joining the City Center Joffrey Ballet in 1973 and the Stuttgard Ballet in 1975. Miss Ichino has been a member of the American Ballet Theatre since 1 977.

Her incredible technique and her ability to step into a part on a moreviews. She replaced an ill Gelsey Kirkland and found herself partnered, without rehearsal, with Rudolph Nureyev in the American Ballet Theatre's production of "Don Quix

ote.' She will be featured in a Public Broadcasting Special film documentary about her mentor, Miss Slavenska. Part of the documentary is being filmed at this performance.

A native of Iceland and exponent of the Royal Danish Ballet's Bournonville tradition, Tomasson began ballet studies at the age of nine. At 17, he came to the United States where he studied at New York's School of American Ballet. He later joined the Joffrey Ballet before becoming a member of the Harkness Ballet.

A silver mdealist winner in the 1969 Moscow International Competition, he returned to New York where he joined Balanchina's New York City

Chamber of Commerce, United Way and Western State Bank

Veloz, who was selected Small Businessman of the Year in 1979 out of an 81-county area, has been involved with several local, statewide and na-

tional groups in the past. He was past president of the Midland Eastside Lions Club, a director of Minority Business Enterprises, and a member of the Governor's Council of Small Businesses, the National Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration, Midland Alliance and the task force for improvements of the east and south sides on the Objects for Midland in the 80s.

Veloz is a naturalized citizen, born in Nuevo Laredo Tamps., Mexico. He is a 1966 graduate of Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio. He and his wife, Gloria, have four children: Diana, George Jr., Sylvia and Gili. Veloz's campaign treasurer will be Dr. V.M. Coleman He expects to announce his campaign coordinator

later

Eastside liquor store hit by armed bandit

Police today were investigating the armed robbery Monday of an eastside liquor store.

Officers were called to the D&F Liquor Store, 1201 Garden City Highway, at 2:30 p.m. Monday and were told a man made off with an undisclosed amount of money after threatening the clerk.

The suspect was described as black. 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and between 25 and 35 years old. He was wearing a black windbreaker and a toboggan hat

A theft of cash in excess of \$200 was reported at the Discovery Day Care Center, 3220 W. Illinois. The theft

Police, Fire Roundup

occurred between Feb. 1 and Feb. 20. officers were told

Burglars who gained entry through the roof of The Bookworm store in Dellwood Mall got away with \$500 in cash, while Penny Tarango of 807 W. Texas St. said a mattress, liner and bed frame were missing from a building at the Colonial Storage Co. on Holiday Hill Road. Total value was placed at \$300.

Shep Fields dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Bandleader Shep Fields, who record-ed "The Jersey Bounce," "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "September in The Rain," is dead at the age of

The free course is taught by profes sionals and paraprofessionals. Physicians will speak at each of the sessions on varying aspects of cancer. Paraprofessionals include four former cancer patients and a mother of a cancer patient.

Melinda Leasesburg heads up the program. Her son, Jason, is a leukemia victim - and a speaker at "I Can Cope." Jason's leukemia is in remission now, but he shared some of his experiences with the class - like dealing with pain.

Howell "Hal" Watkins, is a psychology professor at Midland College, and a cancer patient. Treated since October for prostrate cancer, Watkins maintains "a good attitude will help a bunch.

Watkins signed up to help with the first "I Can Cope" seminar last fall and learned a week or two later he,

too, had cancer. Watkins said one of the most important things he learned from the experience was "if you catch it early, you're in better shape.'

And a Litton micromast oven was reported taken from a residence at 4288 Cardinal Lane sometime between 3 and 6 p.m., Feb. 21.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating numerous theft and burglary reports and an aggravated assault case, but details were not available by press time.

Grass and dumpster fires comprised the bulk of fire department activity during the past 24 hours, including a grease fire in the kitchen of a residence on County Road 55, east of County Road 1130, shortly before 5 p.m. Monday. A vent hood was destroved in that blaze.

The grass and trash fires occurred in the 1600 block of South McKenzie, the 1200 block of South Weatherford. along County Road 113, north of Highway 80, and in the 3600 block of Imperial

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Hiroshima has become a symbol of the threats toward which the whole of humanity is moving if it does not succeed in overcoming the terrible temptation to dominate others by means of all-out nuclear destruction.

'Here, where the memory and signs of the explosion of the first atomic bomb are living and obvious, the words of Christ cannot fail to take on a particular vividness: peace be with you," he said.

"These words must become a challenge. They must re-echo all the horror of the final warning. They must become an invocation, a categorical invocation to every possible coopera-



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Stock market gains

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEBRUARY 24, 1981

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..Former Midland High School student Russell T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Smith, 808 Elk St., was awarded the doctor of higher education degree by the College of Wil-liam and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., in December, 1980.

Smith graduated from the Midland school in 1962 and received his BA and MA at The University of Texas at Austin.

He is now employed with Advance Technology in Virginia Beach, Va., as senior technical editor, writing primarily for a multi-discipline research firm engaged in military and other governmental consulting work. He has served in the United States Army, been a college professor, school board official and an executive director at a non-profit corporatin engage in jobtraining activities.

... IN THE Feb. 12 issue of "What's Cooking?" featuring low sodium Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, it was stated that for some people, salt (sodium chloride) was not a necessity, but a culprit.

It has been brought to our attention that sodium chloride is a necessity to every diet. We regret the error and any problems it may have caused...

... TRACY ANNE WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deen Williams of Midland, was entered on the dean's academic honor roll for the fall semester at Baylor University in Waco.

Tracy is also a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society...

...KIMBERLY ANN SEWELL has been elected Fiji Little Sister of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She is a junior majoring in child development.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sewell, 2612 N. Garfield. A 1978 graduate of Midland High School, she is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority...

... AMONG STUDENTS from Midland on the deans' honor rolls during the fall semester at Texas Tech University were:

Kevin Sevin, 2404 Auburn Place; Kimberly Sewell, 2612 N. Garfield, Sharla Shot, Rt. 5: Susan Simmons

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Why is it that some people show results from an exercise program, and others

Reviewing recipes for "Sorority Snacks" to be at

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

William Leifeste, 1605 Seaboard, are the hostess,

left, and Mrs. Jim Mack, president of Panhellenic,

which is sponsoring the event. About 150 sorority

don't? "How well you do with an extended

Even those who are internally motivated can have lapses if the routine becomes boring, or a schedule is just

too busy, she adds. In that case, says the fitness expert,

MIDLAND

members are expected to attend the annual affair which will feature brunch foods and wine. All college sorority alumnae are invited. (Staff Photo)

Motivation key to fitness plan

sandals on errands, or walking more briskly than usual. "The most important thing," says

DEAR ABBY Restoring sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 72year-old man who says he cannot marry because he had a prostate operation 10 years ago that ended his sex life.

Abby, there is a new surgical procedure that is none of my business will restore a man's sexand I am not one bit inual capabilities if the terested nerves are still intact. It is known as a "penile with this man, I prefer to implant," and is now be on good terms with being done at Baylor him, so I would appreci-University Hospital in ate a few tips on how to Houston. Friends of mine keep him in his place who have had this operawithout offending him. tion tell me that it has been a godsend.

Daily American. — AN ENGLISHMAN IN When I had bladder cancer eight years ago, I ITALY DEAR ENGLISHwas offered this type of MAN: I would not worry operation, but I didn't have it done because my about offending anyone wife assured me that she who makes a practice of preferred a new dining asking offensive quesroom set. Sincerely yours, NICK IN CANOtions. Simply tell him that your personal life is none of his business. GA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I need Keep him at arm's length, and when he to know how to handle a very obnoxious 27-yearstarts boasting about the old Australian who rewomen in his life, absent cently joined the same yourself from his comcompany as myself. I am pany

a 42-year-old English-DEAR ABBY: I've man, single and a very been wanting to get this private person. Because off my chest for a long I never discuss my pertime. Why do people let sonal affairs, or invite young children answer any of my friends (male the telephone? I get so or female) to visit me at annoyed when tots anwork, this rude Aussie swer the phone and in a keeps asking me if I am whining voice say, "Who is this?

He boasts constantly They're unable to take about his sexual cona message or telephone number - they just keep quests and claims that most of the women who whining, "Who is this?" Please print this, are chasing him are married, as he has more Abby. I'm sure others to offer them than their feel as I do. - IRKED IN husbands. He came to EDEN, N. C.

work with a new gold **DEAR IRKED: Most** watch, claiming it was a gift from one of his marbusy mothers ask their little ones to answer the ried ladyfriends. More phone, and, of course, recently he came to work youngsters enjoy being with a new car, claiming "helpful." But no child it was a gift from another should be allowed to anof his "women." I find swer the telephone bethis difficult to believe. fore he is old enough to However, true or false, it do so properly.

Since I have to work I read you in the Rome

> program, I lost 70 pounds. feel better and have been complimented on my appearance".

Larry Hopkins CALL 694-9624 FOR CONSULTATION **MEDICAL WEIGHT** CONTROL





Janet Sco sent the U Profession Individual in El Paso the local c winning pl contestant Paso. Win vance to s local comp

Place WANT ADS



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1605 College; Gregory Simolke, 2803 Metz Dr.; Felicia Simpson, 3010 Meadowbrook; Debra Steele, 3205 Marmon; Valerie Stokes, 2501 Stanolind; Charles Stough, 2809 Golf Course; Eric Thompson, 3211 Apperson; Tracy Tierce, 3116 Auburn.

Also, Cathy Tomberlin, 2406 Metz Place: William Trotter, 1800 Huntington; James Walker, 1203 Neely; Liby Watson, 109 Haynes; Melinda Wilson, 1104 Sparks; Mitchell Wilson, 1104 SLparks; Cathy Young, 2818 Cimmaron; Michelle Melson, 114 Sinclair; Roberto Rangel, 313 E. Maple; Carla Ardoin, 3505 Jordan; Michael Bird, Box 7621; and Peter Brewer, 2916 McDonald.

Also, Jean Taylor, 3513 Imperial; Melissa Vaughan, 4405 Roosevelt; Richard Welsch, 3604 Gulf; William Wendland, 4627 Leisure; Van Williams, 4614 Thomason; Karen Zeitler, 3405 W. Ohio; and Mary Lou Shipman, Box 5415.

Also, John Lowery, No. 4 Fairfax Ct.; Gina Lucchi, 2411 Culpeper; Elizabeth Lutton, 2509 Frontier; Randy Martin, 2304 Stanolind; Robert Matejek, 1101 N. Garfield; Marian Mays; 2802 Princeton; David McWilliams, 1002 Ainslee; Sherri Minihan, 3612 Humble; Charles Moore, 1311 W. Texas; Craig Mulloy, 2503 Camarie; Susan Murrah, 2504 Dartmouth; Katherine Neff, 2502 Auburn; Blanche Overton, 1614 W. Dengar; Tim Parker, 3209 Camarie; Paul Patterson, 1417 Sparks; Shelley Paxton, 2308 Boyd; Eddie Pleasant, 1305 Parker; Karen Prigmore, 2502 Culpeper; John Prindle, 2502 Terrace; Eric Pringle, 2505 Stutz Pl.; Richard Robinson, 2002 Whitney; and Diana Sanders, 2608 Dengar..

exercise r egimen has a lot to with how - not how well, but how - you are

LIFESTYLE

motivated," says Maurita Robarge, professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. and fitn ess consultant to Scholl here. Ms. Hobarge says there are two kinds of motivation: internal and external. Those people who have internal control are motivated from within, and can often stick to an exercise routine from thick to thin.

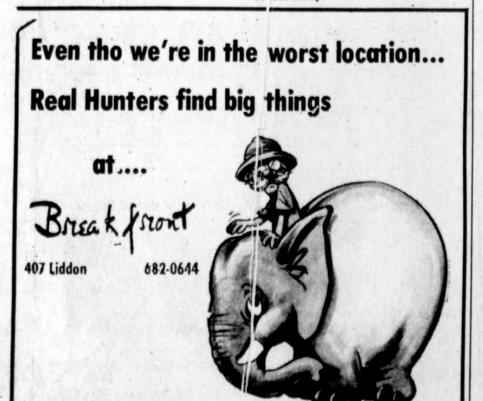
Externally motivated people depend on other people, situations and environment for direction. Without those external controls, they often lose the momentum to continue exercising.

"These are just different ap-proaches to life," says Ms. Robarge. 'One is no better than the other. But each requires a different type of exercise jolanning."

Externally motivated people often do better in an exercise class or other grou p, she explains. But an internally motivated person doesn't need the support and subtle pressure that a group provides for its members.

Realizing this difference is a big step, toward finding the right exercise met hod, she points out. Those who have tried it alone and failed, for instance, may want to try once more in a group situation.

"Recognizing a need for outside sup port can be critical, especially if you reach your exercise goals," advises Ms. Robarge. "At that point, many people simply stop exercising, and lose the benefits they've built up so carefully.



try to integrate exercise into a daily routine by biking to work, using stairs instead of elevators, wearing exercise



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Janet Scott, right, won the right to represent the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women in the District Eight Individual Development Proram Speak-off in El Paso. Marion Kimberly, chairman of the local competition, presents her with a winning plaque. Her competition included contestants from Odessa, Andrews an El Paso. Winner of the district title will advance to state competition. Judges for the local competition were Ab Ellis, Marydell

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Fryar and Bruce Partain. Ms. Scott was judged on a two-minute impromptu speech on "Women Participating in Politics" and a five minute prepared speech on "Women in the Economy." She is program coordinator for PED Oil Corp. Other contestants were Mary VanDerLoop, a geologist with Monstanto; and Diana Madalin, an accountant with Sproles, Woodard, Laverty and Ray. (Staff photo)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Study says female professors paid less

report said. sors at the University of Maryland receive about \$2,000 less in average anthis are not identified." nual salary than their male colleagues, according to a preliminary study by the campus research center.

The study, prepared for Chancellor Robert L. as "Committee W." Gluckstern, lists salaries Committee W chairwoof all professors, excludman and an economics ing administrators, but professor, said her study gives no reasons for the showed women faculty salary discrepancies. members earned an av-

'The only interpretaerage of \$2,100 less than tion which should be their male counterparts. made is that being male Her findings were used

Driving less helps

PROVIDENCE, R.I. gines. Owners' manuals (AP) — Nearly 50 per- define short, stop-and-go cent of U.S. drivers be- trips as 'severe drivlieve that driving less to ing."

conserve fuel also means "Severe drivers should less maintenance is re- pay more attention to quired, according to a their cars with tune-ups 1,000-driver survey by an each year, and oil and oil auto-products manufac- filter changes every 3,000 turer "Many people have

been conserving fuel by says Bowman. driving less or traveling

shorter distances," says Dave Bowman of Fram Corp., which conducted the survey. "However, this type of driving can sometimes increase 21/2 hrs/doy wear and tear on en

(AP) - Female profes- amount to salary," the discrimination complaint filed last May by 'The specific vari-Committee W -- a coalition of 17 members from ables which account for the campus chapter of The study's findings the American Associaare similar to those of a tion of University Professors - with the federreport commissioned last year by a group of al Equal Employment **Opportunity** Commiswomen professors known sion. Barbara Bergmann,

The complaint is under investigation by the federal agency.

The new study warned that although "being male adds a significant amount to a faculty member's salary," the findings "do not support a contention that a systematic sex bias in faculty salaries exists" at the College Park campus. Frank Schmidtlein,

COLLEGE PARK, Md. auus a significant as the basis for a sex study, said the "differ- ney's office and hope to the EEOC in an effort to refute the class-action complaint.

PAGE 11A

behalf of all women employed on the College experience and scholar-Park campus, seeks University officials \$300,000 in restitution for have sent a draft of the the faculty pay differ-



ences between male and use it in a final report to female salaries may be the result not of sex but other variables that were The complaint, filed on not included in the study" such as years of



miles or two months, whichever comes first, **Tot-Rite Nursery** School is now accepting student ap-plications for the 1981-82 school 694-8796 Tues/Thurs

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DEAR HELOISE: Did you ever price those beautiful shower curtains and go away empty-handed? Don't despair - get the same effect with a twin-size flat sheet.

The store-bought decorator curtains measure six feet by six feet, so all you need to do to the flat sheet is cut some of the length off.

To determine how much, place the existing hem either close to the floor or at the top of the rod, then hem the other end to get a six-foot finished length. Now, buy a plastic liner, either a transparent one or in a matching color. Lay the top of the liner over the top of the sheet and mark the eyelets to match, then make buttonholes for the curtain's hooks. When you hang up your curtain, the liner hangs on the inside of the tub and the sheet hangs on the outside.

which come packaged with bacon Cut to fit, they are great to use as spacers between frozen foods, such as ham slices, hamburger patties, pork chops, etc.

Sheets make shower curtains

They can be washed and re-used many, many times. - Adair Weston

SHINING CHROME Dear Heloise: Use silver polish for a long-lasting shine on chrome fixtures in the kitchen and bath. Great, too, on small toasters, etc. - Marion Johnson

You can even buy an extra sheet and make matching window curtains or other accessories, perhaps a decorative trim on guest towels.

With the money saved, buy one of those plastic curtain rod covers and matching hooks for a finishing touch. - Diane Lagow

Beautiful! To save even more of those hard-earned pennies, keep an eye out for sales on those decorator sheets. Sometimes the savings can be substantial and you can pick up some beauties in a really good quality.

I think you will love the results! - Heloise

TO KEEP WARMER

Dear Heloise: I bought a good winter coat, but it wasn't warm enough. One day, I read that a lot of body heat escapes through sleeve openings, so I made knit cuffs for the coat from a new pair of men's socks

They were the same color as the coat and did not show as I put them on the inside of the sleeve at the wrist. I can't believe how much warmer the coat feels. - M.E. Hair

FOR SMOOTH HANDS

Dear Heloise: When your hands feels like sandpaper, cup hand and pour in about one teaspoon table salt, then add enough baby oil to moisten.

Rub your hands together as you would when using soap, then rinse with warm water.

Makes hands feel smooth and soft! - Betty Johnston

RECYCLE 'EM Dear Heloise: Another use for those plastic sheets

Radios changing appeal for adult listeners

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Radio stations across the country are changing their format to appeal to adult listeners, says a broadcasting specialist at Syracuse University.

Americans can expect to hear more news, sports, big-band music and jazz programming as the average age in the United States increases, says Rick Wright Jr., assistant professor of telecommunications in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"In the 1980s we can expect programming that will appeal to older people," Wright says. "The AM band is already beginning to fill with informational formats — all-news, talk, sports, even all-weather programs — to fill the older person's needs for different entertainment and education."

Wright says the FM band will be "loaded with music" aimed at audiences where the over-30 listener predominates. Radio stations on both AM and FM bands will be taking a closer look at audience lifestyles and preferences as they adjust their program format to capture more mature American listeners.

CLEANING HAIRBRUSH

Dear Heloise: To get your hairbrush clean, quickly and easily, just put your brush in a container, cover with water and add three to four teaspoons of baking

Let the brush soak for five minutes or so, swish it around and your brush will be squeaky clean. -Sandy Keller

If you've come up with a stroke of housekeeping genius, tell Heloise about it by writing her care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but her eagle eye is fast to spot a fantabulous hint to use in her column.



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preme Court scrutiny. In agreeing Monday to study two separate cases, the nation's high-Presidential Committee est court has assured itself the last word in significant campaignmoney controversies: -Can the federal gov-

committees spent mil- ing by the California Su- measure. lions of their own dollars preme Court upholding a to further Reagan's Berkeley city ordinance that since 1974 has limit-Federal law limits ed to \$250 personal con-

such committees to tributions to campaign spending \$1,000 each, but committees in referenthe Carter-Mondale dum elections. The Berkeley ordicomplained that the un- nance was not chal- what individuals can authorized committees lenged until 1977, when

supporting Reagan were city officials sought to devoted to the same pur- state-run universities

WASHINGTON (AP) million. But various "un- case, the justices said mittee formed to oppose authorized" campaign they will review a 4-3 rul- a rent-control ballot agreed to delve still

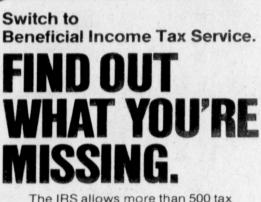
again into the topic of The ordinance, like government's relationmany similar city and ship with religion, in sepstate laws, does not limit arate cases from Missouindividuals in what they ri and Pennsylvania. can spend on their own trying to influence public

THE COURT WILL opinion on ballot proposiuse a case involving the tions. But it does limit University of Missouri at Kansas City to decide contribute to committees whether students at

The court also has ties to hold worship services and other religious sessions. A federal appeals court said they may.

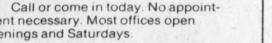
laws

The court will decide in a case involving a church-affiliated college near Valley Forge, Pa., whether taxpayers have legal standing to sue in an attempt to strip the school a surplus medical hospital it was given by the federal government.



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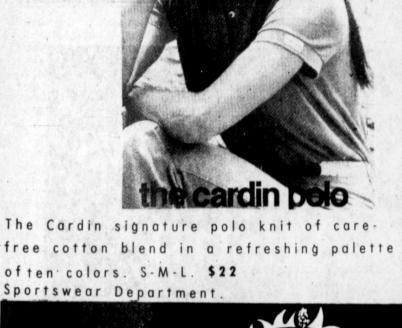
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GRAMME

NOW! Dial Direct



The carrier for the month of January is Mark Vancott. He delivers approximately 120 papers a day. He has a unique way of delivering his papers, he delivers them on his skateboard.

Mark is twelve years old and attends Crockett Elementary School. His interests are soccer, tennis and swimming. He's also a member of Boy Scouts Troop 231.

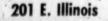
When asked what he likes best about his paper route he said he enjoys meeting his customers and also pleasing them. He also tries to make sure each paper is on the customers porch.

We are sure we are joined by all the customers on route 4-16, when we say "Congratulations, Mark Vancott, on being voted carrier for the month of January"

If you think your carrier deserves a reward for his good service please honor him by nominating him for carrier of the month!

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Chrysler having hard time convincing its banking firms

By PATRICK BOYLE The Los Angeles Times

Chrysler Corp. may be enjoying increased success selling its cars, but executives have not been as lucky convincing all of the company's bankers to buy the latest package of \$400 million in federal loan guarantees.

Banking and government sources say a snag has developed in reaching a final agreement on the loans that, if not resolved this week, could unravel months of negotiations and possibly result in the auto maker's demise. The Reagan administration is thus facing its first test of how long it will support a \$1.5 billion aid program for the ailing company that is contrary to the administration's other economic policies.

When he took office, Reagan vowed to carry out the latest round of Chrysler loans approved in the Carter government's final days. Up to now, the new administration has been careful to point out that the Chrysler loans are not its responsibility.

"But the longer we stretch this out, it becomes more of President Reagan's problem, and less of the previous administration's," said one Department of the Treasury official.

A new element of uncertainty about Chrysler's future was introduced last week when General Motors Corp. announced that it will begin paying rebates of up to \$700 to buyers of new cars in hopes of stimulating sales. Chrysler alone among the U.S. auto makers had been paying rebates to buyers in recent weeks and had been the only company to show continually improving sales. Chrysler sales were up 2 ercent in January over year-ago levels, while GM's sales were off 23 percent and the industry as a whole was down 20 percent.

However, payments of the rebates were causing Chrysler to lose money on every car it sold and the company had planned to discontinue them on March 1 in hopes of earning some profit out of its business. The GM announcement, quickly followed by a similar move by Ford Motor Co., prompted Chrysler to extend its rebate program — and again postpone its return to profitability.

The company later this week expects to report a loss for all of 1980 of nearly \$1.8 billion, which would be a record for any American company Analyst believe that those losses will continue as long as the company is forced to stimulate sales by paying rebates, further clouding any hope that the new loan guarantees will be the last the company needs.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board had been scheduled to give final approval to the loans last Friday, but that was delayed a week after a dozen of the company's approximately 150 lenders refused to go

the package in order to keep Chrysler from going out of business.

But a dozen of the banks balked at the deal and quietly worked out a separate arrangement with Chrysler providing for an immediate payment of part of the money the company had agreed to pay its lenders.

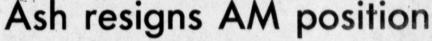
Under the original plan, the banks were to convert half of their \$1.1 billion in debt to preferred stock and accept 30 cents on the dollar as full payment for the other half. Chrysler was to make the cash payments in quarterly installments beginning three months after first receiving the new loan funds.

However, the dissident banks demanded an immediate cash payment equivalent to 5 5-8 cents on the dollar of their debt, or just over \$1 million, as partial payment of the first quarterly installment. After discussing the new provision with the loan board staff, Chrysler agreed, but the loan board last week turned down the deal.

PAGE 3B

"The Reagan people are very uncomfortable with this deal," one banking source said. "They want to make sure Carter's name stays on if it goes through and at the same time, if it doesn't, they want to make sure they don't get the blame."

Likewise, administration sources accuse Citibank and the other dissident banks of trying to shift reponsibility to the loan board if the deal collapses. high Treasury Department officials have already begun to pressure executives at the dissident banks to go along with the original deal, and Chrysler officials have stepped up their efforts to bring the last dozen banks into line before the Friday deadline.



As Ash expanded AM

If the fund exercises

By MARTIN BARON The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Roy L. Ash, budget chief ceived as a barrier to the under former President financing arrangement Richard M. Nixon, has preferred by directors. resigned as chairman International's operaand chief executive of AM International Inc., tions by borrowing, earnthe troubled Los Anings were insufficient to geles-based office equipcover short-term debts ment firm announced which had grown to \$148 Monday million by late last year

Ash said that his decifrom \$69 million a year sion to quit was made earlier. In concert with Black's only last Friday - after dispute with directors appointment, AM International disclosed that it over new financing - but sources suggested he has reached a financing would have been fired at agreement with Madison a board meeting that day Fund Inc. The fund will if he had not resigned. buy 1,475,000 newly-is-

Buttressing that view sued shares of AM Interwas the fact that AM Innational common stock ternational directors for \$17.33 per share, or named a successor - Ri-\$25.6 million. chard B. Black - the

Madison Fund also has same day Ash resigned. an option to purchase an Black the former chief additional 1 million executive of Maremont shares of newly issued Corp., is described as a stock before Sept. 30. The 'turnaround artist" by price for the extra shares Wall Street anlaysts. would be either \$17.33 When Maremont, an auto each, or 133 percent of parts firm, merged with the stock's closing price. Swiss Aluminum A.G. in during 10 trading days before the option is exer-1979, Black headed the foreign firm's U.S. subcised, whichever is

sidiary. higher "There was a feeling on the part of the board the option, it would own that things were not 22 percent of AM Intergoing very well with (AM national's common International). It needed stock. new leadership," said George Kelm, a director who heads Sahara Coal

which skyrocketing innate financing that terest rates had made would involve "less coneven more worrisome. centration of ownership' Ash reportedly was perand three times as much

> vide details. Ash acknowledged that his re ignation was a condition for the Madison Fund investment, saying, "My continuing participation (at AM International) and Madison's investment were viewed as mutually exclusive, from my point of view, and, I believe, their point of view as

well.

cash. He would not pro-

Madison Fund is a closed-end investment company with a diversified portfolio of more than 60 different stocks, Treasury bills, commercial paper and certificates of deposit and with a total net asset value of about \$500 million. It has executive offices in New York City and corporate offices in Wilmington, Del. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock

Exchange Ash said there would be "other resignations (from the board), at least one, coming soon.

An AM International spokesman, however, noted that James Mellor, who was hired by Ash as president in 1977, would remain in his position.

. The company's shares AM International had registered the day's lar- earnings last fiscal year gest percentage gain on of \$5.8 million on \$909.6 million in sales, compared with \$11.6 million in profits a year earlier on \$754.5 million in sales. When Ash was hired as chief executive in 1976, sales were \$572.9 million and profits were \$5.6 mil-

lion.

Court accepts killer's insanity plea "controlled his thought patterns" and NEW YORK - The 38-year-old kill-

er of former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., was found innocent Monday by reason of insanity and will be sent to a state institution for treatment.

Newsday

At the end of a rain storm, and at the end of

President Reagan's meeting with governors, a

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Brenda Soloff found Dennis Sweeney "not responsible by reason of mental disease or defect." Her ruling, which under a new state law does not require a trial, was based on unanimous findings by psychiatrists for both the prosecution and de

ense. They agreed that Sweeney is and was atthe time of the act -suffering from "severely debilitating mental disease."

The ruling comes less than a year after Sweeney walked into Lowenstein's Rockefeller Plaza offices, fatally wounded him with a pistol he had bought near his Connecticut home and then sat down to smoke a cigarette while office workers summoned police.

Sweeney's attorney, Jesse Zaslav, said Monda that Sweeney thinks that Lowenstein is still alive. He added that Sweeney believes Lowenstein

was responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the plane crash death of New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson.

Assistant District Attorney John Rieck agreed with Zaslav on the judge's ruling. The March 14 murder, said the prosecutor, was a "horrendous, brutal, anti-social act" but "our complete inability to prove criminal responsibility ... forecloses the possibility of a trial in this case."

Said Justice Soloff: "There is really is no other sensible disposition of this case.

Th3 slim, bearded defendant sat quietly during the proceedings, at times resting his head on his hand. He spoke haltingly and softly, saying that he understood the charge, the plea and the consequences.

J7stice Soloff said she will sign an order on March 23 turning weeney over to the state Mental Health Department. Under the law, if Sweeney someday

is found to be cured, he could be freed and would not have to stand trial for the crime.

"I have no quarrel with the verdict," said Lowenstein's brother; Lawrence, Monday night. "We app4eciate Sweeney's mental state and know that no other motive could be established

rainbow appeared over the White House late Mon-

"The tragedy that continues after the death of my brother is that you can still walk into a store - in some states, anyway - and buy a weapon without any serious question. This is a tragedy that can happen again and again.

Sweeney bought the we\$pon, a 9mm. semi-automatic pistol, for \$120 in a gun shop near his home. Sweeney, a native of Portland, Ore., met Lowenstein when Lowenstein was an administrator at Stanford University in Palo, Alto, Calif., in the early 1960s. A student, Sweeney joined Lowenstein in working on voter registration drives and other civil rights campaigns in the South.

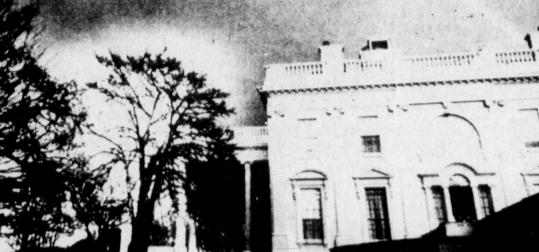
Sweeney, according to Portland, Ore. attorney Charles Hinkle, "was paranoid and thought that the FBI and the CIA were monitoring his tho7ghts and Al was responsible for their spying on him." Sweeney had lived in Connecticut for about six years, working as a carpenter and handyman.

97-year-old man still has strong voice

By MARLENE CIMONS The Los Angeles Times

He celebrated his 97th birthday on Jan. 21. One week earlier, he had been OAKLAND, N.J. - For the last 61 awarded the Medal of Freedom, the

mous people, but to actually deal with them and share a joint effort with them was an entirely new experience



day. (AP Laserphoto)

years, the name Roger Baldwin has been synonymous with the concept of civil liberties.

Even now, while some might say that his kind of radicalism has been withered by the recent surge of the New Right, he continues to speak out for his beliefs.

"Listen, I'm 97 years old and I'm still optimistic enough to believe that fellows much younger than I are going to keep on fighting," says the man who, in 1920, founded the American Civil Liberties Union. "Even though I can't move, my heart is with them. You can't kill them off. It can't be done. This is a strong country with strong people. They're not going to be defeated by one election."

His movements are slow and painful as he opens the door to his house in the New Jersey woods, about 35 miles from New York City. He has just returned from a month in the hospital, where he was treated for double pneumonia. His voice is raspy and labored from a nagging case of emphysema, and he walks with the aid of a cane.

He is not happy about any of this. "I came out of the hospital with white hair, and I couldn't walk," he says, with obvious irritation. "You probably wouldn't believe that I had dark hair six months ago. Well, I did. I was your original brown-haired boy."

His face is a patchwork of lines, not surprising for a man of his years, but his mind is something else - untouched by time. To be thus trapped in a deteriorating body is a new kind of prison for Baldwin, who spent a year in jail as a youth for refusing to enter the military during World War

"I was a conscientious objector, and I still am," he said. "I would do it again. There is no such thing as a good war. Today, there are provisions for being a conscientious objector, but then, there was no alternative. It was jail or the Army. It was not an unpleasant prison. Prisons are pretty much the same. But you're very conscious of confinement.

He coughed and asked if one of his visitors might fetch him a glass of water. "Let me tell you, to be confined in a hospital or at home with an illness is also a sensation quite different from that of being free," he said. "I can't go out. I can't walk. Old age is unpleasant. But fortunately, I'm not confined in my interests. I'm a very adaptable person, and I have many resources in my head.'

Despite the drawbacks of old age, he says he would not choose to be young again. "I don't want to be any younger," he said. "I don't want to go back and retrace those years. I'm. content I've gotten this far without any accidents. I'm prepared to walk off the scene. I hope to leave pleasantly. If Icould just not wake up some morning, that would be fine. I'd like to have it that way. But I can't choose. I have no fear of death." He chuckled. "And it may come very

country's highest civilian honor, a designation that was one of the final acts of the Carter presidency. He received his medal in the hospital. He shows off the note he has just received from CBS newsman Walter Cronkite. a fellow medal recipient.

"I was twice honored ...," Cronkike writes. "Of course, it was an honor to receive the Medal of Freedom, but far more important than that was the fact that I was in the same class of medal recipients as yourself. Alongside your accomplishments, those of the rest of your fellow honorees pale in significance. There should be an even more special award for you."

Baldwin has remained much involved in the organization he created. despite his retirement in 1950 as its executive director. He chaired its national committee from 1950 to 1955 and still serves as its internationalaffairs adviser. "I'm still busy," he said. "There are so many things on my desk waiting to be done.

There has been no letup for Baldwin or for his organization, which has taken on numerous controversial issues during 61 years of litigation. Its first big case was the Scopes monkey trial in Tennessee, with Clarence Darrow arguing against William Jennings Bryan over the right to teach evolution in the public schools. Later came the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, the two anarchists accused of murdering two factory workers in Massachusetts; the "Scottsboro boys" case, in which nine blacks were accused of raping two white women in the South in 1931: the censorship fights over the books "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Ulysses.

The ACLU fought for the organizing rights of the "Wobblies," the Socialist International Workers of the World, and for the right of Henry Ford to counsel his workers against unionization. It has also defended the rights of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazis to demonstrate. The Nazi defense cost the ACLU thousands of members several years ago.

"One of the advantages of the ACLU has been its alertness to get there first and see what's happening," Baldwin said. "The Civil Liberties Union became a significant organization very quickly after the first world war. We had the Scopes case, then a half-dozen other cases that brought us into the limelight very quickly. I didn't think we'd blossom into an agency that attracted as much attention as it did.

After his retirement from the ACLU in 1950, Baldwin became deeply involved in international work, both in the United States and abroad, traveling widely in behalf of the United Nations. "I went around the world and got involved in the politics of other countries for people struggling for moral freedom and liberty," he said. "It brought me into contact with people, like India's Gandhi. I never would have dreamed of meeting him otherwise. I grew up hearing of fa-

His life has been filled with such relationships. He has counted among friends people like socialist Norman Thomas and "the red queen of anarchy," Emma Goldman. "My friendship with Emma Goldman was an accident," he remembered. "She happened to come to St. Louis, where I was, as a public lecturer. I sponsored her. I felt that free speech was so important that she should be given a chance to talk. She left a great impression on me. She became a close friend, very close friend. We kept a correspondence for 30 years. We differed, but I was very fond of her."

Baldwin has a healthy respect for people, an untarnished faith that something redeeming can be found in almost everyone. "I don't have a feeling of hostility toward anyone," he said. "I have no enemies. There are a lot of people I don't like - their attitudes or what they have in their heads about the world - but, as people, I don't shun them.

That may help to explain why he was not disheartened by the results of the 1980 elections, which disclosed a conservative mood among the voters.

"Yes, of course, there's a danger there, but these cycles come and go,' he said. "Eventually, they go. This is a country, on the whole, that welcomes change. We've always throught we could do better if we changed leadership. We thought so with Mr. Carter and we thought so with Mr. Reagan. They got fooled with Mr. Carter. Maybe they got fooled again."

It does not upset Baldwin that his life is probably nearly over. "The fact of non-existence, of not being here, doesn't trouble me," he said, "and I don't believe in an afterlife, because there has been no evidence of one. I think it's very comforting to have those beliefs, things you can't prove and would like to see happen. But I take my comfort not in speculating about another world, but in trying to make this one rewarding for more people.

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along with the package of concessions required by federal officials. Sources said the dissident banks, led by New York's Citibank, have asked for a change in the initial package that would provide them with an immediate repayment of a small portion of their outstanding loans as soon as Chrysler gets its \$400 million in new loans.

The loan board vetoed the plan, and government and banking sources Friday both expressed an unwillingness to compromise their position on the issue. Either side could be bluffing and change its position at the last minute as the only means of keeping Chrysler afloat.

"I can't believe it will all come unraveled," said an official of a bank that has already approved the new Chrysler loan package. "I've got a feeling there's going to be a meeting of the minds."

Chrysler officials also expressed certainty Friday that the disagreement would be resolved in time for the loan board to act on the new loans at a meeting scheduled for this coming Friday

"I remain confident it's going to work out," said Gerald Greenwald, Chrysler's executive vice president for finance and the key company official in the negotiations with the banks and the government. "We're down to the last little piece of it. If all the parties moved foward this far, I can't imagine the process will now derail over some minor thing.'

For the last month, Greenwald and other Chrysler officials have worked frantically to convince the company's banks, suppliers and unions to approve a complex package of some \$1 billion in concessions. On the last day the Carter administration was in office, the federal loan board required the wage reductions, interest concessions and price freezes as conditions of granting the new loan guarantees. The United Auto Workers and most of the company's banks and suppliers

Co., Chicago. "...(Ash) the New York Stock Exhad knowledge of some change Monday, rising of the directors' feel-\$2.25 to close at \$13.25 per share. ings.

In an interview, Ash **Directors** apparently also were anxious to obsaid he had opposed the equity purchase by Madtain additional cash to ison fund and had prebay down a bulging hort-term debt load pared a plan for alter-

No money returned **Agence France-Presse**

TEHRAN, Iran - The United States has not returned a "penny of Iranian assets" previously frozen in U.S. banks, the governor of the central Iranian bank, Ali Reza Nobari said in a press statement Tuesday.

"Not a penny will be transfered before Feb. 27, and we will receive our assets progressively," he add3d.

"In some aspects," the Reagan administration has not respected the Algiers agreement which unfroze Iranian assets and led to the release of the 52 American hostages. There are still "divergences between Iran and the United States," he added.

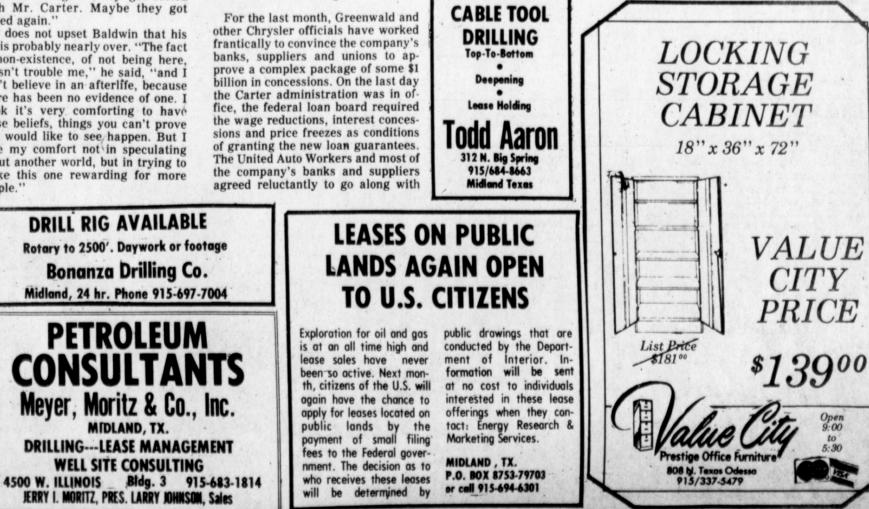
"It was understood that after the liberation of the hostages, the United States should unfreeze and return Iranian assets" held in banks in the U.S. and abroad, Nobari said. But the Reagan administration has not "made a single step in that direction" nor has it released weapons already paid for, he said.

"U.S. civil servants have simply said the money will be returned, but not the arms," Nobari added.

Ash said Monday that AM International's recover would begin to show up in earnings figures in the second half of this year.

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One brother is found guilty, one acquitted in torture-robbery case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Defense lawyers today were plotting appeals of "the weirdest thing" they'd ever seen: a guilty verdict for one rancher but an acquittal for his brother in their third trial in the robbery-torture of three illegal Mexican aliens.

Patrick Hanigan, 27, was found guilty Monday by one federal jury, while Thomas Hanigan, 23, was acquitted by another panel on three counts each of robbery affecting commerce.

"The evidence was almost exactly the same," said defense lawyer Alex Gaynes, who represented the younger Hanigan. "It's just ... the weirdest thing I ever saw.

Meanwhile, the groups whose lobbying and research convinced government lawyers to seek federal charges under the Hobbs Act against the Hanigans called the verdicts "half-justice."

The case, nevertheless, underscored their contention that illegal aliens have certain rights, and that the Hobbs Act could be used to protect them, they said

"The Hobbs Act means the undocumented worker has a tool to fight back," said Urcinio Salaiz, a spokesman for the National Coalition on the Hanigan Case, which held courthouse vigils throughout the deliberations

The Justice Department had agreed to pursue the case if it could find an applicable statute, and Hispanic students at Antioch University's law school in Washington, D.C., suggested the Hobbs Act and four other possibilities after a year-long research project

But "half-justice is still no justice," argued Tony Bustamante, a Douglas native who launched the research project. "It's incomplete justice."

The Hanigans had been charged in connection with an Aug. 18, 1976, incident in which three Mexicans, who were crossing the Hanigan ranch in Douglas seeking work, claimed they were bound, stripped, robbed, tortured and shot at as they were forced to flee toward Mexico.

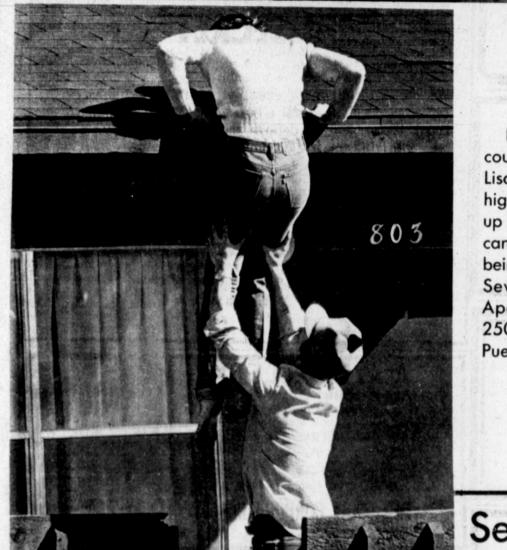
The brothers were acquitted of state charges in the incident, and their first federal trial ended in a hung jury.

This trial, unlike the earlier ones, featured separate juries and new evidence from Patrick Hanigan's ex-wife and a waitress.

One appeal, filed even before the juries reached their decisions, disputed U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby's determination that robbery affecting commerce includes robbery affecting the movement of undocumented laborers across the border.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE





Lending a helping hand to a couple of forlorn kite flyers is Lisa Harrison. Miss Harrison, a high school senior, gets a boost up from John Black, left, so she can retrieve a "roofed" kite being flown by Black and Keith Sevin at the Windmill Park Apartments, 2600 N. Loop 250. (Staff Photos by Chad Puerling)

Seven persons'



Deliberations in second week in murder trial of Jean Harris

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - The jurors in Jean Harris' murder trial began their second week of deliberations today with no sign that they were nearing a verdict on whether the former headmistress killed Dr. Herman Tarnower deliberately or accidentally.

Mrs. Harris spent another day waiting with her brother and sister at an undisclosed location away from the courthouse, and for the second day in a row the eight women and four men sent no word Monday that a verdict was near.

At the close of the day, the jurors had deliberated a total of 40 hours and 36 minutes over seven days.

Defense lawyer Joel Aurnou spent Monday pacing in the 10th floor corridor outside the jury room and chainsmoking cigars while Assistant District Attorney George Bolen waited in his third-floor office.

"I don't want you to think this has affected my nerves," Aurnou said as he lit another stogie. "Somewhere in the bowels of this building there is a prosecutor who feels the same way, but not as much, because if he loses nobody goes anywhere."

The second-degree murder charge

Correction on hospital story

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, one of the nine members of Parkview Hospital's Community Advisory Board was deleted from a story on the creation of that board. Dr. Terry Tubb, a plastic surgeon and member of Parkview's medical staff, also is a member of that board.

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against the 57-year-old former school headmistress carries a mandatory prison term of 15 years to life. In New York, charges of first-degree murder are applied only in cases involving slayings of law officers.

Three times since getting the case, the jury has asked Judge Russell R. Leggett for clarification of "intent." which is the basis of the murder charge.

Leggett said he assumed the jury was still considering the intentional murder charge against the defendant

Mrs. Harris, former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., was accused of killing the millionaire "Scarsdale Diet" developer, her lover of 14 years, at his Purchase, N.Y., estate March 10 in a jealous rage over Tarnower's affair with divorcee Lynne Tryforos, his 38-year-old office assistant.

During eight days of testifing in her own behalf, Mrs. Harris told the jury the 69-year-old Tarnower's affair with Mrs. Tryforos had no bearing on the events of March 10 and that he was shot accidentally while trying to prevent her from killing herself.

paroles revoked

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has revoked the paroles of seven persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area.

Donny Bonilla, paroled in July, 1980, was returned to the custody of the Texas Department of Corrctions because of unsatisfactory adjustment. Bonilla had been sentenced to five years for conviction in Ector County of aggravated assault with a deadly weap-

R.R. Flores, paroled in May, 1979, was returned to the TDC because of a new conviction. Flores had received a 10-year term after conviction in Ector County of burglary with intent to commit theft and in Dawson County of burglary.

D.R. Haugenater, paroled in February, 1980, was returned to TDC because of unsatisfactory adjustment. Haugenater had begun serving an eight-year term in June, 1978, after conviction in Ector County of criminal mischief.

F.W. Henderson, paroled in December, 1979, was returned to TDC custody because of unsatisfactory adjustment. Henderson had begun serving a fiveyear sentence in January, 1978, after conviction in Ector County of burglary with intent to commit theft and in Andrews County of theft over \$200.

Donald Holloway, paroled in February, 1980, was returned to TDC custody because of unsatisfactory adjustment. Holloway had begun a three-year term in May, 1979, after conviction in Midland County of theft over \$200.

turned to TDC custody because of a new conviction. Wilson had begun serving a three-year term in November, 1979, after conviction in Midland County of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

returned to TDC custody because of a new conviction. Wilson had begun serving a 35-year sentence in March, 1974, after conviction in Ector County of delivery of heroin, possession of heroin and forgerv

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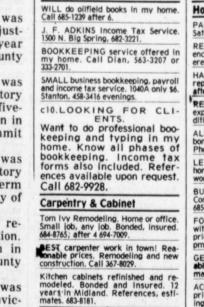
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