# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION** 

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24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS





The Wilson girls' cold lemonade stand at the corner of Northrup Drive and Neely Avenue was a hot spot on a rather chilly weekend. Missy Wilson, 5, right, handles the advertising, while Mandy Wilson, 7, serves the product to Bobby Coonce, 4, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coonce. (Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert).

## West Germans want U.S.-Soviet arms talks

man Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher opened high-level talks here today amid expectations he would make a strong appeal to the Reagan administration for a resumption of US-Soviet nuclear arms limitation ne-

After a morning meeting and a luncheon with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Genscher was scheduled to meet this afternoon with President Reagan.

West Germany is the key military ally of the United States, and American officiats said before Genscher's arrival Sunday night that they expected defense issues would dominate

his talks here. Of prime concern to the West German government is the Reagan administration's attitude toward

ATLANTA (AP) - Someone claim-

ing to be the Atlanta child killer has

written taunting letters sprinkled

with police jargon, and a man making

the same claim has been telephoning

the minister of a church near the site

The latest developments have fu-

eled some existing theories about the

case that has baffled investigators

and terrorized the black community

written to reporters at The Atlanta

Constitution, could spur speculation

that the killer or killers pose as police

found near the church soon after a

man who said he was the killer con-

tacted him on the church's 24-hour

help line. There has been evidence

that the murderer responds to publici-

ty, and the minister had issued a

well-publicized plea for the killer to

The letters purportedly written by

the killer were disclosed Sunday by

The Atlanta Constitution and The At-

lanta Journal. The newpapers said

two letters had been received last

month but were not published at the

to publish only part of one letter

because it contained a veiled threat

that another child may be killed

Tuesday during a benefit concert for

Televsion station WAGA, however,

reported Sunday that one of the let-

ters was signed "ghost killer" and

included a phrase suggesting the writ-

er was responsible for more deaths

The letter contained police jargon

and phrases taunting police, the

It was not immediately known how

Some here have speculated that the

killer or killers may pose as police or

authority figures to win the trust of

The CBS affiliate said the letter

than have been attributed to him.

The newspapers said they decided

to gain the trust of victims.

-The police jargon in the letter,

The minister said the body was

where the 20th body was found.

for 20 months:

contact him.

request of police.

the investigation.

newscast said.

their victims.

Channel 5 got the letter.

Taunting letters

mailed by 'killer'

modernize NATO's medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The European countries of NATO approved the decision because it was coupled with a U.S. pledge to seek negotiations simultaneouly with the Soviet Union aimed at limiting such nuclear weapons by both sides.

The two superpowers have had several rounds of discussions on the subject, but the negotiations were adjourned late last year.

During British Pr Margaret Thatcher's visit here two weeks ago, Reagan reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to both aspects of the NATO decision - installing the nuclear weapons and negotiating limits on their numbers.

However, West Germany and other NATO countries privately have ex-

tion GK, received your message, your

information informed and challenged

us. Send us another verse and chap-

ter." It was signed with the initials of

The station said the one-page letter

Public Safety Commissioner Lee

Brown said Sunday he would have no

comment on any aspect of the investi-

gation of the 20 deaths and one disap-

pearance, including "any letter that

The Rev. Earl Paulk, pastor of

Chapel Hill Harvester Church, said

Sunday that the body of Curtis Walk-

er, 13, which was found Friday, was

'as near as you can come to the

church without being on the proper-

may have been received.

was neatly hand-written, entirely in

the three reporters.

pressed doubts about the new administration's resolve to enter into serious talks with the Soviets on the

Recently, there has been strong opposition to te missile deployment by leftist members of Chancelor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party.

In an apparent attempt to strength en the hand of this faction, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent a message to Schmidt outlining Moscow's recent proposals for a moratorium on medium-range missile de ployment. The message was sent on the eye of Genscher's departure for Washington.

Both the United States and West Germany have taken the position that a moratorium would only preserve the current nuclear superiority of the

Soviets in Europe The Soviets are reported to have 200 SS20 missiles targeted at Western Europe, while the U.S. deployment in Europe of 108 Pershing II and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles is

not scheduled to begin until 1983. Schmidt has said he does not believe the Soviet proposals for missile freeze go far enough. But in a recent broadcast interview, he said he believes deployment of the American

warheads can still be avoided. Genscher's visit also is taking place against a background of Saturday's announcement by the West German Defense Minister that the Bonn government intends to cancel or postpone several major defense projects.

The austerity measures reflect the country's new economic difficulties, and Genscher is expected to offer forceful assurances that they are not a sign of a weakened West German commitment to the NATO alliance

#### Youth murdered at Disneyland

ANAHEIM (AP) - A man and a woman were booked for investigation of murder after what appeared to be the first slaying in the 25-yar history of Disneyland, officials said.

Police Sgt. Ted Labahn said Mel C. Yorda, 18, of Riverside, was stabbed to death during a fight that erupted in the Tomorrowland section of the amusement park at 10 p.m. Saturday during a private party sponsored by

## Judy executed Blames himself for his fate

Joking with his guards and blaming himself for his fate, 24-year-old Steven T. Judy went willingly to his death in Indiana's black oak electric chair early today for murdering a mother and her three small children nearly two years ago.

"I don't hold no grudges. This is my doing, sorry it happened," were the last words of the blond, blue-eyed murderer before two powerful surges of electricity wracked his body and he ws pronounced dead at 12:12 a.m.

"He was very relaxed, I don't think it hurt," said his foster father, Robert R. Carr. "When it hit him, he flinched. Then you could see movement in his fingers.

Judy, who resisted appeals, saying he preferred death to life in prison, became the fourth person executed in this country since the U.S. Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976. His was the first execution in 20 years in Indiana's electric chair, made from wood that once served as a

Department of Corrections spokesman Tom Hanlon said Judy was-"very calm" and walked the six paces from his holding cell to the chair "very quietly" and unassisted just after midnight.

Carr said that before Judy was taken to the chair, he had received a final phone call from a girl in Texas named "Jeanne.' He then asked for "photos of his new haircut" where he had been shaved to make room for an electrode, which was soaked in salt brine to make it more conductive. "They sent for a photorapher and took the pictures he wanted," Carr

Attorney Steven L. Harris, who witnessed the execution from behind a glass partiton along with Carr and state officials, said that as Judy walked to the chair, he pointed to where his trousers had been cut so another electrode could be attached to his leg, and quipped: "I'm going to send the state of Indiana a bill for

Just before he was strapped into the chair and blindfolded, Hanlon said, Judy took off his wristwatch and asked that it be given to a fellow death row inmate who was his closest friend.

Then Judy was strapped in, the guards backed away, "there was a pause for about 10 seconds, and he was electrocuted," Harris said. Hanlon said two surges of electrici

ty were set through Judy's body first a charge of 2,300 volts for 10 seconds, then a charge of 500 volts for 20 seconds.

State law calls for Warden Jack

#### Related stories, Page 2A

Duckworth to pull the switch that triggers the lethal current; but Hanlon refused to confirm who had done it. Reporters, in accordance wih Indiana law, were kept far from the death scene in another part of the prison.

-Hanlon said Judy's body was released to the county coroner. Judy's foster mother, Mary Carr, said Judy would be buried Thursday.

Judy was abandoned by his parents and, at the age of 13, was confined to Central State Hospital following sexual attacks on women. Within two years he was released on "convalescent leave" to the Carrs, who became his foster parents.

By 1979, Judy as well-known to Indiana authorities as a troublemaker and he was arrested one day after the bodies of the mother and her three children were found. Judy broke down and wept when the charges against him were read and later admitted his guilt on the witness stand.

Gov. Rober D. Orr, who had waited at his Indianapolis mansion by a special telephone line to the prison in case Judy asked for a stay, said in a statement after the execution, "I am at peace with myself because I know I have met my responsibilities under the law and because I believe justice has prevailed."

The governor and the state Clemency Commission had refused last week to delay the execution, because the

request was made by the American Civil Liberties Union without Judy's endorsement. The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday had rejected the effort of another death row inmate to halt the execution

As Judy went to his death, about 200 people opposed to capital punishment. held a prayer vigil outside the gates of the century-old, fortress-like prison, its walls capped at strategic locations with guard towers. They carried candles, sang hymns and jeered Hanlon when he appeared to announce Judy's

Also waiting outside the gates were members of a pro-death-penalty group called "Protect the Innocent," whose members include Mark Chasteen, ex-husband of Terry Lee Chasteen, the woman Judy raped and stangled in April 1979, and father of the three small children Judy

Chasteen said that he felt "hate and bitterness" toward Judy and wished he could have witnessed the execu-

Judy had spent the early part of the day in an emotional visit with his foster parents and their four chil-

"He broke down three or four times, especially when we left, but I tried everything I know to talk him out of it." Carr said.

"He really had a hard time saying goodbye to my kids," Mrs. Carr said: 'He said 'I thought I was ready for this, but I wasn't.

For dinner, Judy asked for and received prime ribs of beef, two lobster tails, two baked potatoes with sour cream and a dinner roll. But prison officials refused his request to wash the meal down with four cold

Three other convicted murderers have been executd in the United State in the last four years - Gary Gilmore in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977, John Spenkelink in Florida on May 25, 1979, and Jesse Bishop in Nevada on Oct. 22,

## Federal loan cuts planned

WASHINGTON (AP - Fewer federal loans would be available for home-buyers, farmers, students and small businesses under a Reagan administration proposal to curb the government's role as a low-interest lender.

President Reagan is proposing an 11 percent - or nearly \$35 billion reduction in new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 from the levels anticipated by former President

Budget director David Stockman acknowledged that the president's proposal would mean that some people would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or that they would not borrow at all.

But, he said, as loan demand falls and reduced federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high

Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages; student loan programs; the Rural Elecrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Adminisration and the Export-Import

Cuts also would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumercooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans of the District of Columbia, aircraft

purchases, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions

Most of the proposed cuts require congressional approval.

Stockman said Saturday that the administration was furthering the proposal to return greater control over allocation of credit to private

He said the federal government accounts for about one-third of all lending activity in the country, its outstanding loans exceed \$800 billion compared with \$200 billion in 1970 and new credit is being extended at a rate of \$150 billion a year.

"Its in that context of just explosive growth that we feel it is critically important to begin to reassess and wind down this enormous increase in federal credit activity," he said.

For fiscal year 1981, the Carter administration projected that the government would extend \$154 billion in new credit, including \$58 billion in direct subsidized loans and \$96 billion in guarantees that the government will cover private-loan defaults. For 1982, the former administration projected new credit extensions would total \$149 billion. Reagan's proposals, most of which

require congressional approval, would cut credit by \$13.6 billion in 1981 nd \$21 billion in 1982:

tockman predicted that planned re-

ductions for the FHA and the Government National Insurance Association. which insures mortgage purchases, would have "absolutely no impact" on new housing starts.

"We're fooling ourselves by thinking we're solving our economic problems by giving someone a loan garantee," he said. "You only knock someone else out (of a loan). The administration identified many

of the proposed credit cutbacks last month, when it proposed reducing federal spending in 1982 by \$41.4 bilion, a figure recently revised to about \$45 billion. Only \$35 billion in proposed cuts has been detailed.

Some planned credit reductions such as in the FHA, merchant shipbuilding and public housing - were revealed for the first time Saturday. They will be included in the revised budget Reagan plans to send Congress on Tuesday

Reductions in direct federally subsidized loans can produce significant. budget savings. Reagan's proposal to impose family income eligibility requirements on the student loan progam, for example, is estimated to save \$800 million in 1982.

However, reductions in loan guarantees provides relatively minor budget savings because of the low rate of

## Israeli ship sinks

## -INSIDE

IN THE NEWS: Death penalty foes hold vigil for Steven Judy......2A

V LIFESTYLE: Wild yarns

woven during long Vermont win-

ters...... 10A

V SPORTS: Sports Editor Ted Battles looks at Chaps' fine season.....1B

V PEOPLE: Dan Rather takes over the CBS Evening News to-

Bridge 8A Classified 3B Comics 8A		Oil & gas
Crossword8A Dear Abby	Markets5A	Sports

#### Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A

Other Calls...... 682-5311

Service Want Ads..... 682-6222

WITNESS 685-1190

SILENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Hampered by gale-force winds and violent seas, Coast Guard crews searched through the night for 21 crewmen of an Israeli cargo ship that sank off Bermuda. Three crewmen were killed. Eleven crewmen wee pulled from the 55 degree seas after the bulk carrier Mezada went down Sunday 96 miles southeas of Bermuda with 35 people alcard, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Eward Girard in New York

Eight to 10 people were reported seen "holding onto debris with their life jackets on." Petty Officer Greg Creedon said life rafts were dropped in the vicinty, but rough seas apparently were keeping the men from getting into them.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the Navy had sighted the remaining sailors after the rescues. Girard said he held out hope that the others were still alive, but cool temperatures stirred fears that more crew members would die of exposure before they could be

The ship, carrying a load of potash, began taking on water early Sunday and sent a distress call. The SOS was picked up at 6:36 a.m. EST by a Maryland Port Administration marine radio station in Baltimore. "(We're) taking on water very fast. Estimate one-half hour. Crew-members taken to lifeboats," came the SOS, according to station spokesman Earl Johnson. Crewmen reportedly jumped into

two life rafts and two life boats as the ship sank at about 9:15 a.m.

Johnson said he spoke with the ship for some time and notified the Coast Guard. He said the Mezada gave its exact location in its first SOS and asked all ships in the area to come to

Waves 18 to 24 feet high and winds reaching 47 knots complicated the rescue attempt, Girard said. During the night, "flares and 'nightsuns' were being used to illuminate the area," he said.

Johnson said he learned before the ship sank that the vessl had damaged a hatch cover in a storm several days ago and was trying to make it to Norfolk, Va., for repairs Tuesday

TOTAL STREET, STREET,

The ad, WAGA said, read: "Atten-

referred by initials to three Constitution reporters who have written about the cases, and that the newspapers responded by placing a classified ad in the personals section, addressed to "GK" for Ghost Killer.

Paulk, who asked publicly for the killer to contact him through the church's 24-hour help line, said he thinks that whoever is responsible for the slaying responded to his plea by

placing the body near the church. 'We made an appeal on Feb. 14," he said. "On the next Monday, I talked to a person several times who said he was responsible. He just seemed to be credible, to be the kind of person who had something to say and was looking. for a public way to end it.

A fireman spotted Walker's body floating in the South River in DeKalb County on Friday. Medical examiners said the body had been in the river since around Feb. 19, the day he disappeared. Paulk said his last contact with the

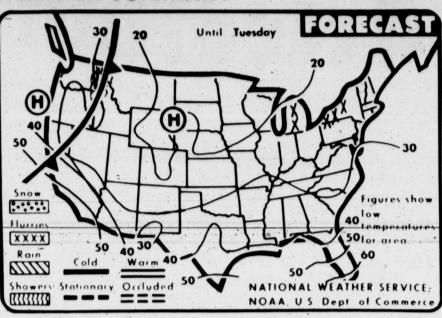
man claiming to be the killer came Friday, after the discovery of Walker's body. "He called saying he wanted to see if my (telephone) lines were tapped," Paulk said. "I told him that to my knowledge they were not."

There has been other evidence that the killer or killers respond to publici-For example, soon after DeKalb

County police officials criticized the progress of the Atlanta police task force investigation, the body of 11year-old Patrick Baltazar was found behind an office parking lot in De-

Meanwhile, hundreds of people in at least four states attended services for the child victims after Georgia Gov. George Busbee declared Sunday a "statewide day of prayer for all chil

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Sunny skies are expected for most of the nation in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning. Snow flurries are forecast for the Great Lakes region. Warm weather is expected for the southern tier of states from California to the southern Atlantic coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with no important change in temperature. A slight chance of drizzle or rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent tonight and Tuesday. Easterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight through Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERV	ICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 06a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours:	0.00 inches
This month to date	
1981 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m. 43
. 8 a.m	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m
10 a m 36	10 p.m. 40
-11 a.m	11 p.m
noon 39	Midnight 39
1 p m · 40	1 a.m
2 p.m. 41	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m. 37
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Ft Worth	
Houston	
Lubbock	
Marfa	
Okla. City	
Wichita Falls	
Titing and	

#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy in the Panhandle with considerable cloudiness elsewhere today A slight chance of light rain or drizzle southeast tonight, spreading over most sections by Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 30s and 60s, except near 70 in the extremesouthwest Lows tonight ranging from near 30 in the Panhandle to the upper 30s southeast.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness in the eastern region, otherwise mostly cloudy and cool today brough Tuesday. Occasional light rain in the southwest spreaing into the central and southeast areas this afternoon and tonight. Light rain is expected in the eastern region Tuesday Highs today and Tuesday mostly in the 60s and 70s. Lows tonight in the 10s and 30s.

should decease to 10 to 15 knots by tnight and Tuesday Seas should be three to five feet tonight an Tuesday along the Texas coast.

#### Cool air, drizzle, rain in forecast

Midlanders whose habit is nighttime jogging or otherwise partaking of the night air may run into drizzle or rain today and contract a case of the

The temperature tonight is to drop into mid-30s from a forecasted daytime high of 45 or so degrees.

And the weatherman at the Nation-

al Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has forecast a 20 percent probability of precipitation tonight and Tuesday. Tonight's chilled air will be

whipped about by easterly winds blowing at 5 to 10 mph. Sunday's high temperature reading

of 48 degrees was far afield from the record high of 86 degrees on the date in 1951. The overnight low of 37 degrees was 20 marks off the record low of 17 degrees for the date in 1931. Sunset today is to fall at 6:52 p.m.

Sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:06 a.m.

#### Weather elsewhere

	6.1800	Monday	
			Lo Pre Otll
	Albany	39	31 cd
	Albuque	58	30 cd
	Amarillo	37	26 cd
	Anchorage	. 38	29 cdy
	Asheville	51	' 27 · · cl
	Atlanta	60	33 cl
	AtlanticCty	10	39 'cdy
	Baltimore	16	39 cdy
	Birminghm	60	30 cl
	Bismarck	12	21 cd
	Boise	57	31 el
	Boston	38	34 cdy
	Brownsville	. 76	57 cdy
	Buffalo .	38	32 cdy
	CharlstnSC	8	32 cdy
	CharlstnWV	19	25 cd)
	Cheyenne Chicago	13	22 cdy
	Cincinnati	39	21 cd)
	Cleveland	38	30 cdy
	Columbus	11	31 cd)
	Dal-FtWth	60	38 cd)
	Denver	16	29 cdy
	DesMoines	16	27 cd
	Detroit	13	28 cd
	Duluth ·	39	28 cd
	Fairbanks	37	12 cl
	Hartford	- 11	35 cd
	Helena	56	28 cl
	Honolulu	81	70 cl
	Houston	68	50 cd
	Indnaplis		21 cd
	Jackshylle	67	13 cd
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	Memphis	56	35 cl
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	Philadphia	46	38 cd
	Phoenix	73	53 cl
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	RapidCity	51	24 cl
	Reno	58	25 cl
	Richmond	V 01	19 32 cd
	SaltLake	. 55	- 31 cl
	SanDiego	69	54 cl
	SanFran	66	52 cl
	Seattle	58	17 cd
	StLouis		30 . cl
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	StSteMarie	. 31	23. cd
	Spokane		19 27 · cl
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#### Texas temperatures

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Alpine			17	M	
Amarillo			37	26	
Austin			57	11	
Beaumont			70	18	
Brownsville			76	57	.00
Childress			10	36	
College Station			67	. 11	.00
Corpus Christi			70	53	.00
Dalhart			11	21	.00
Dallas			53	38	.00
Del Rio			67	51	- 00
El Paso			66	39	.00
Fort Worth			51	38	.00
Galveston			61	51	00
Hoston			68	50	.00
Junction			51	M	.00
Longview			60	39	.00
Lubbock			11	*35	.00
Lufkin			66	38	.00
McAllen			79	58	.00
Midland			18	37	.00
Mineral Wells	100		18	12	.00
Palacios			68	18	.00
Presidio .			71	M	.00
San Angelo			7	11	:00
San Antonio			70	11	.00
Shreveport;a.			61	37	.00
Stephenville		£ 0	58	32	.00
Texarkana			57	38	.00
Tyler			62	38	.00
Victoria		1	68	17	. 00
Waco			55	37	.00
Wichita Falls			10	37	01
Wink			19	38	- 00

#### Extended forecasts

West Texas: Wednesday through Friday — partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes Wednesday through Friday Lows 30s north and mountains to id 10s south Highs 50s north to mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas: Wednesday through Friday — parlly cloudy and mild Wednesday though Friday with highest daily temperatures ranging from the mid 30s to mid 60s and the lows from the mid 30s to mid 10s.

South Texas: Wednesday through Friday — partly cloudy and mild. Daytime highs mid 60s north to near 70s south. Overnight lows near 50 north to near 60 south.

## Dishman leaves position

at Midland Memorial

Pat Dishman, director of public relations and development of Midland Memorial Hospital, has resigned her position to go into private practice by May 1.

"This was a very difficult decision for me, but one which I feel was necessary to allow me to devote full time to my own public relations and marketing company, Write Communications," she said this morning.

Miss Dishman has been at the hospital nearly 12 years after writing her masters' thesis for Oklahoma University on setting up a public relations department at Midland Memorial Hospital. Former Administrator Wayne Ulrich hired her to effect her plan in 1969. Since then, the department has grown into a full-time job for two persons

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of this hospital since July 1969 and to have been in a position to work with and to become friends with some of the best people in the world," Miss Dishman said. "Midland Memorial is a good hospital and I am convinced that it will become a great hospital."

Her new firm will handle individual accounts for public relations, market-

ing and fund-raising. In December, Miss Dishman was named the official liaison to the U.S. Council on the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) by Mayor G. Thane Akins. She currently is setting up a local community action

group for IYDP. She has been with the hospital

A STATE OF THE STA



Pat Dishman

during the 1973 construction program, several minor constructions, the 1978-80 construction program and almost all of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center construction.

"I'm leaving with lots of fond memories," she said. "There have been a lot of good times here.

"This has be a very, very difficult decision," she reiterated. "I have a lot tied up in the hospital and the people there. I wouldn't trade anything for the experience I had there. I wish nothing but the best for the

### Prayer vigil held outside prison gates

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) About 200 death penalty foes, many of them carrying candles and singing hymns, held a prayer vigil in subfreezing temperatures Sunday night outside he gates of the Indiana State Prison, where Steven T. Judy was

They had driven to the prison from St. Ann's of the Dunes Church, where Judy's foster mother urged a crowd of 500 people not to "give up your fight even if this goes through tonight.'

Police lined the road to the prison and quickly interceded to avert a fight when a shouting match broke out between some members of the vigil and a few members o the America First Party, a pro-capital punishment group that came to the scene. Temperatures were in the 20s.

Judy, 24, condemned to die for the slaying of Terry Lee Chasteen and her three children, refused to fight his execution. He was put to death in Indiana's aging electric chair early

Corrections Department spokesman Tom Hanlon read a statement announcing the execution at the prison gate, but was met by chanting from death penalty opponents.

"Who pulled the switch?" some members of the crowd yelled, before Hanlon finished the statement and re-entered the prison accompaned by a state trooper. Authorities did not disclose details of the execution pro-

Members of another pro-capital punishment group, Protect the Innocent, also gathered outside the prison gate. That group was formed in response to the killings by a long-time friend of Mark Chasteen, who was divorced from Mrs. Chasteen at the

time of the slayings. Chasteen said Sunday he wished he could watch the execution, but witnesses were limited to state officials and up to 10 people selectd by the condemned man.

At the church prayer meeting. Mary Carr, tears streaming down he face, said, "Steve totally believes there is a better life for him. I know there are people out there who don't

believe he deserves it.' Dr. David Felton, an Indianapolis minister who coordinated the meeting for the Indiana Council of Churches, offered prayers for "those people in the Department of Correction charged with carrying out this grim execution...and our Gov. Robert Orr, who carries the power to say no, and thus carries the responsibility to say

"Forgive us for the words left unsaid and the things left undone which might have prevented tonight," Felton said. He also offered prayers for the Chasteen family.

### Son didn't deserve to die: Mrs. Judy

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) Myrtle L. Judy, who disappeared from Steven Judy's life when he was young and returned to say goodbye, says her son didn't deserve to die for the murders of a woman and three

But if he had been freed, she said before his execution today, "I would not sleep well.

"What have I done? Where did I fail? I suppose that's what every parent must ask. But I don't have any of that. I tried my best I gave it my best shot," she said

Judy, 24, who said his father was a brawler who had ecaped from prison, died in the electric chair early today for the slaving of Terry Lee Chasteen, 21, and her three children.

Mrs. Judy, 46, and Judy's 22-yearold brother, Danny, went to the Indiana State Prison to visit him last "Of course, this is my son, but I

don't know this boy I'm going to talk to," Mrs. Judy told the Indianapolis Star before visiting te Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. "As my son, no, I'd say he does not

deserve to die," Mrs. Judy said. "I don't want him to die. But if he survives and gets out on the street again in 20 years, I would not sleep well.

"What if there is another sick person out there and he sees Steve get off, so he feels he can do something terrible like these murders and maybe get off too?" she said.

"I just wish there was some little corner in the world where he could be left to get into something (constructive)," she told the Star. "There must be a purpose to each one of us. But I wonder ... not to take his life ... what purpose would that serve?"

Mrs. Judy said Steven was taken from her when he was 11 years old. At 16, after stint in Central State Hospital, he was released to the care of foster parents Robert and Mary Carr. "I never gave up on him," Mrs.

Judy said. "My signature was never on anything I can remember and if it was, it was under duress.'

#### Odessan injured

ODESSA — A 25-year-old Odessa man was treated and released from Odessa's Medical Center Hospital Saturday after he was struck by a pickup on Farm Road 2020 near Odes-

According to reports, Charles Henry Valdez, a pipe inspector, was hitchhiking and walking off the road way with the flow of traffic when the

mishap occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Valdez was struck by a pickup which then failed to stop. He suffered abrasions, reports indicated.

The accident was investigated by Trooper E.B. Ward of edessa.





Terry Lee Chasteen (left) and her three children (above) Misty, 5 at left, Mark 2, and Steven, 4, were murdered in April, 1979 near Mooresville, Ind., by condemned murderer Steven Judy. Judy was executed today at the Michigan City, Indiana Prison. (AP Laserpho-

## Violence touches many

By JOHN M. DOYLE **Associated Press Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The day the bodies were found along White Lick Creek, G. Thomas Gray was feeding his infnt son, Mark Chasteen was working in San Francisco for the Navy and State Police Sgt. Jerry Conner had the day off.

But the gruesome discovery by two mushroom hunters soon drew all three into a brutal mrder case that shocked Indiana and led to the conviction of Steven T. Judy.

They were the first of scores of people - police officers, doctors, law vers, undertakers, social workers and ordinary citizens - touched by the April 28, 1979, slayings of 21-year-old Terry Lee Chasteen of Indianapolis and her three small children.

Judy was executed early today at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan

Gray, the Morgan County prosecutor, was called to the scene south of Mooresville by the police. When he arrived, investigators had found Mrs. Chasteen's body. She had been raped and strangled. Nearby, in the icy waters, they found the body of Misty,

"Then someone farther down the creek yelled 'We found two more,'" he recalled. "That just froze everybody in their tracks and made me ill.

The bodies were those of Stephen Chasteen, 4, and his 2-yer-old brother, Mark. They, too, had been drownd. "The saddening, sickening feeling

you get, seeing something like that

will always be with me," th county prosecutor said. "You realize how fragile human life is.

Conner, a detective for six of his 13 vears with the Indiana State Police. went to the scene after hearing the report on the police radio. It wasn't his first brutal mass killing.

"But this one hit kind of close to home, \*\*said the detective, who lives in Mooresville. "It was kind of hard to work because I've got a young daughter.

Chasteen, who was divorced from Mrs. Chasteen a year earlier, was working as a licensed vocational nurse with the Navy when he heard of the murders

"I was shocked," he said. "Here I was doing good, helping people get well and sometimes seeing them die. All this time I was preparing to hear that somebody of the older generation of my family had died - my grand parents, maybe. I didn't expect to hear that my family was murdered.

It was a lonely trip back from the West Coast to attend the funerals in Indiana. "All I could do was wonder why it happened to my kids," he

Chasteen said he still hasn't made sense of the murders, but believes Judy's execution may help him return to a normal life.

"Every one of us goes through our own private things and I just have to stay s positive as I can," he said.

Judy, a sometime construction worker with a history of problems with the law, was arrestd the day after the bodies were found. He broke down and wept when the charges against him were read in Morgan

Superior Court. Almost a year later, Judy admitted his guilt on the witness stand. He warned the judge and jury they might be his net victims if they didn't sen-

tence him to die. "That shook me a little," said jury foreman John Sappington. "I already had my mind made up, but it helpe me to come across with a vote for the death penalty. It swayed a couple of

the others. Sappington now says, "Im convinced what we did was right.

#### Gold prices up

LONDON (AP - Gold prices rose as much as \$9 an ounce today on European money markets while the dollar eased in quiet trading.

Gold was trading for \$473.50 an ounce in Zurich, up from Friday's close of \$464.50.

London's five bullion houses fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$473.25 an ounce, up from \$470.75 late

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$4.19 an ounce to close at \$475.09. The precous metal finished the week in New York at \$466.

Silver was quoted in London at \$11.88 an ounce, up from \$11.85. Mid-morning Euro-dollar rates

compared with late Friday: 2.1343 West German marks, down

from 2.1410.

## Man charged in aggravated robbery

to exercise. When he returned,

George said, the items were miss-

Elaine Mullins also told police she

was away from Tall City Iron &

Metal, 1605 Garden City Highway, for

about 15 minutes Sunday morning and

A 20-year-old Midlander was for about two hours Sunday morning charged with aggravated robbery early today after he was arrested in connection with the Sunday night rob-

bery-beating of Felix Gomez, 36. Gustavo Sorola was arrested at his residence on South Midkiff Road about 3:40 a.m. He was charged before Peace Justice Charlie Sprayberry, who set bond at \$35,000. Sorola remained in Midland County Jail early today.

Deputy John McDaniel was on patrol when he found Gomez about 11:30 p.m. lying beside U.S. 80 two miles

#### Police, Fire Roundup

east of Midland, across from Sherwood Mobile Home Park. Gomez had two or three cuts on his head and had. been beaten, according to Sgt. Les Hunter.

Gomez reportedly told officers he had been beaten and a quantity of money had been taken from him. He also reportedly gave officers the name of a person who allegedly had beaten him.

Gomez was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of multiple facial lacerations. He was listed in satisfactory condition early this morning. Midland police investigated the re-

ported theft of \$1,500 in personal checks, travelers' checks and tax papers from a motel room Sunday. Charles T. George of Baton Rouge, La., told police he left the items lying

on a night stand in his room at the

Mid-Continent Inn, Interstate 20 at

Holiday Hill Road, while he went out

a burglary occurred during that She told police that a large glass window was broken to gain entry to

the building's office and that a .32-caliber pistol was taken from the top of a filing cabinet. The glass window was valued at \$200 and the pistol was valued at \$70. Ruby Wells of 2006 W. Indiana Ave.

told police that a pair of eel skin boots valued at \$220.95 was taken from Wells Boot City, 805 S. Midkiff Road. Midland firemen responded to a fire

at the railway depot building at Loraine and Front streets about 6:18 p.m. Sunday and spent most of an hour battling the blaze. Shelves and a portion of a wall were

#### Correction

An article in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram asking for help from Midland citizens in conducting a longterm water study included an incorrect phone number.

Residents within the city who own water wells and are willing to allow Ed Reed and Associates, a local hydrology firm, to use them to study the city's underground water table should

According to a city official, Reed and his associates need to study a large number of water wells within the city.

blazing when firemen arrived. They used about 500 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze in the one-story brick structure.

Fire reports indicated the fire was probably set.

#### Odessa man killed

BARNHART - A 75-year-old Odessa resident was killed in a one-car accident 4:20 p.m. Saturday after he lost control of his 1973 Ford pick-up while traveling at a high rate of speed on U.S. Highway 67, 3.5 miles east of

According to the Department of Public Safety, Clyde Vernon Smith of Odessa died at the scene after his vehicle ran off the highway, struck a curb and overturned twice, throwing him out of the vehicle.

Smith's body was taken to Huggins Funeral Home.

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"If your faith were only the size of a mustard seed," lesus answered. It would be large enough to aproof that mulberry tree wer there and send it hurliling into the sea! Your command would bring immediate results!

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## Chrysler lost much more, now on road to recovery

DETROIT (AP) - Despite a Jan- clude February finncial results. uary loss that was nearly twice the \$75 million expected, Chrysler Corp. remains within reach of its recovery schedule according to documents prepared for the Chrysler Loan Guaran-

The federal loan board had expected Crysler to lose about \$75 million in January. However, the automaker

posted a deficit of \$140 million. Chrysler lost the additional money in part because \$30 millon in wage concessions from the United Auto Workers union and price cuts from suppliers went into effect later than expected, the documents said.

The predicted January loss was based on the assumption that the lost reductions, which did not begin until aMrch 1, already would be in place.

Another \$22 million was lost beause of an "unfavorable mix" of cars available for sale and another \$7 million because of the automaker's re-

bate program, the documents stated. The documents were drawn up as the loan board prepared to grant Chrysler \$400 million in federal loan guarantees Feb. 27 and did not in-

The report, citing a sharp increase in vehicle production in January, said Chrysler was expected to show improvement in February

Chrysler produced 21,000 more vehicles in January and February than expected. 'The increased revenue from these units will help offset the profit deterioation," the board said.

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noise from the traffic or commented on the harm heart trouble, asthma. show the blaring radios or conful effects of noise more and alcers also may be to be both struction crews con than 40 years ago. More harmed Those of us who effective, par stantly tearing up the recently, an article in the have attempted to carry

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## Gulf stakes wildcat in Ward County Controls keep costs down

Ward County has a wildcat staked by Gulf Oil Co.,

operating out of Monahans.
No. 1219 G.W. O'Brien, et al., located 1,300 south of lines of section 10, block 13, uls survey, 12 miles northwest of Andrews. The project is planned to go to

Andres County has a wildcat re-entry reported, at 1,980 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 10, block 13, uls survey. The project is the No.3 U "C" and is 12 miles northwest of Andrews. Planned depth of the project is 5,720 feet.

Two widlcats have been reported in Dawson County and one in Kent County.

John R, Parish, of Andrews plans an 11,600 foot project in Dawson County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Lamesa, West (Mississippian and Sprayberry) field and 1/2 miles east of Lamesa.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of section 5, block 35-5n, T&P

The Lamesa, West field produces from the Mississippian at 11,280 feet.

RK Petroleum Co. of Midland is palnning No. 1 Merrill "B" as an 8,300 foot wildcat in Dawson. The location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 66, block35-6n, T&P sur-

The project is 2,310 feet south of the Lamesa, North (Sprayberry) field, three miles north of Lamesa.

An 8,000 foot project is planned by Par Producing Co., of Snyder in Kent County. No. 1 Ford is a twin to a depleted producer in the Polar field, 1 1/2 miles. northeast of the Pollan (Ellenburger) field, seperated by a 3/4 mile northeast discovery, and three miles west of Pollar.

Location is 800 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east of lines of section 46, block 5, H&GN

LYNN COMPLETIONS

Two completions have been reported in Lynn

Greenwich Oil Corp, No. 1 Wiginton Faye, drilled as a wildcat, was completed at 34 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with no barrels of water reported. The gas-oil ratio was too small to be reported.

Location of the project is 1,980 feet south and 660 feet west from lines of section 106, GRR survey, two miles south of New Home. Total depth of the project is 10,540 feet.

Western Reserves Oil. Co.. No. 1 Jonhaire, completed at 42 barrels of 28 gravity oil, with 24 barrels of water and a gas-oil ratio of 175-1:

Location is 2,000 feet north and 330 feet east from lines of section 3, Jasper Hays survey, eight miles southeast of Wilson.

Perforation was with 4 1/2 inch casing, at 3,796 to 3,890 feet, acidized with 500 gallons. Total depth of the project is 4,427 feet with casing sitting at plu back depth of 3,897 feet. DAWSON COMPLETION

Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston has reported a completion of their No. 1 S.H. Freeman, at 15 barrels of 36 gravity oil, with 138 barrels of water and a 1-1 gas-oil ratio.

Perforations were at 8,113 to 8,218 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,300 feet, with the 4 1/2 inch casing sitting at the plug back depth of 8,281 feet.

Location of the project, is 3,050 feet from south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 32, block 36, T5N T&P survey, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

Two new projects have been palnned in Glasscock County, by Gulf Energy Producing Co., of San Antonio. The new projects are located in the Gordon Street, South (Wolf Camp) field, and both are planned as oil producers.

No. 1 Josephine Hancock et al. is to go to 10,000 feet and is located 1,000 feet from the south and east lines of section 1, block 36, T&P survey township 25, five miles south of Stanton

No. 1 Beth Fowler, et al., a 9,900 foot project, is located 1,000 feet north and 2,000 feet west from lines of section 12, block 35, T&P survey, six miles south of Stanton

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos also has two new producers planned, one a 24,000 foot project by C&K Petroleum, the other by Lovelady, a 4,900 foot project.

Lovelady No. 2, Iowa Realty Trust "A" is located in the Lehn-Apco, South multipay, with oil pay at 4,850 feet and gas pay at 4,600 feet. The project is planned for 4,900 feet.

Location is 1,750 feet northeast and 1,200 feet southeast from lines of section 67, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles south of Imperial.

C&K Petroleum, No. 1 Spectrum "7" Greenwood, located at 1,980 feet north and east from lines of section 81, block OW, CCSD & RGNG survey, is located in the Gomez (Ellenburger) field, nine miles west-northwest of Fort Stockton.

The 24,000 foot project is a gas well.

FORT ERIE, Ontario (AP) -Americans by the thousands are filling up their gas tanks in Canada, saying they can save as much as \$15 a tankful by taking advantage of government controls that have kept this

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

country's prices under \$1 a gallon.

More than 21,000 Americans each day are driving up to pumps here With the recent spate of price increases that followed U.S. decontrol of oil prices, traffic on the Peace Bridge that connects this community of 10,000 and downtown Buffalo, N.Y., has risen more than 300 percent from the same period of 1979. There is a 35 cent toll each way.

On Thursday, the average price of a gation of unleaded fuel was about \$1.48 in Buffalo and 94 cents in American money in Fort Erie.

It is a bonanza for Canadian gas station owners, some of whom reportedly sell close to 30,000 gallons a day. Last summer, Fort Erie had 27 pumps; now there are 127.

The boom has added jobs to the Fort Erie economy, including some for directing the long lines of traffic that snake out from the gas stations along Canadian Route 3. Other businessmen say many Americans drop in to shop after filling their tanks.

But in Buffalo, officials and businessmen bemoan the impact of cheap Canadian gas on their economy. Gas station owners threaten a Peace Bridge boycott.

"We've lost 35 percent of our stations here in the last 15 months," said Norman Grapes, executive director of the United Gasoline Retailers of Western New York. "This summer, when our customers go over to the (Fort Erie thoroughbred) racetrack and to their cabins on the other side of the bridge, could be catastrophic."

Politicians have suggested declaring the Buffalo area an economic disaster area, lifting gasoline taxes within 10 miles of the border and imposing a duty on gasoline bought in Canada.

But mostly, the Buffalo area's 1.2 million residents seem to enjoy their geographic good fortune. They point out that 13 Fort Erie gas stations closed between 1970 and 1978 because Canadians crossed the border to take advantage of lower gas prices in the United States.

"I'm on a pension, and the money doesn't stretch as far as it used to,' said Louis Garcia of Lackawanna, N.Y. "You've got to save every way

'I feel bad for the station owners. said Michael Croom of Buffalo as he filled his tank. "But the gas companies have been ripping us off for

'Why give your money to OPEC?" ask Buffalo radio commercials for Sam Utvich, who opened a Fort Erie station in October. Utvich maintains that the Buffalo economy benefits because it gives Americans more to spend when they get back home;

## Getty files suit to obtain drilling permit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Shocked by the Florida Cabinet's refusal to allow Getty Oil Co. to drill for natural gas in an estuary, the giant firm will sue the state to seek a

NEW YORK (AP) -- Many econo-

mists are predicting the United States

will slip into a new recession this

year, but analysts say 1981 also is

likely to be a gloomy one for other

Here are some questions and an-

Citibank's "Monthly Economic

swers about the foreign economic out-

Letter" says that "what looked like a

mild downswing in (West) Germany

is now turning into a recession - a

shallow one, perhaps," while several

other European countries "are tee-

terng close to recession" and Britain

The International Bank Credit Ana-

lyst, a Montreal-based economics

publication, says a high inflation rate

and a growing list of government

"controls and regulations restricting

competition" will pose problems for

Canada: But the publication says

Japan's economy "should continue to

perform well" and keep its reputation

as "by far the best managed" of those

Q. Why are many foreign countries

A. Analysts say the economies of

the United States and other industrial

countries - much as they did in

1973-1975 — appear to be reacting

together to foreign oil-price increases

and domestic attempts to slow mone-

the past year has come from the

United States, and that economy has

now started to weaken again," the

International Bank Credit Analyst

'The main volatile element over

tary growth during 1979 and 1980.

in the industrialized world.

facing new economic woes?

has plunged into the abyss.

Q. What's the broad forecast?

major Western economies.

look

Gloomy outlook predicted

for Western economies

The Tallahassee firm of Hopping, Boyd, Green & Sams is preparing to file suit in Florida's 1st District Court of Appeal, Getty spokeswoman Michelle Beale said Thursday after-

ny's exploration office in Houston. Getty wants to explore for natural gas more than 17,000 feet beneath Santa Rosa County's East Bay, pear Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle.

"We feel our chances in court are

excellent," she said from the compa-

State officials disagree on Getty's chances to prevail in court. Henry Dean, attorney for the state's Department of Natural Resources, acknowledges that Getty will be on strong legal grounds.

Last week, Dean told Cabinet aides he was 90 percent certain that Getty could win in court by claiming impairment of contract. Getty acquired a state drilling lease in 1970, long before the Florida Legislature restricted drilling in bays.

But Attorney General Jim Smith says he's more confident than Dean about the upcoming court battle.

Getty, a mutli-billion-dollar conglomerate based in Los Angeles, has been seeking the state's blessing for 10 years to drill in East Bay. Environmentalists and shoreline property owners oppose the project because they claim drilling would be too risky in the shallow estuary

During its latest campaign for a permit, Getty spent more than \$800, 000 on lawyers, scientific consultants and promotion, Ms. Beale said.

In a sternly-worded statement from Houston, Getty executives said it was ironic that Florida leaders travel around the world to attract new industry and then prohibit Getty from exploring for natural gas.

'We're puzzled how the State of Florida does business," Ms. Beale said. "We've done everything the state asked and still we're denied a

"Getty and the other energy companies are doing everything they can to produce more domestic energy to reduce our dependence on foreign sources, but we wonder if Florida wants to do its part."

If Getty discovers natural gas under the bay, it could collect beforetaxes revenue of \$500,000,000 from the venture, the state estimates.

Dr. Elton Gissendanner, Florida's Director of Natural Resources, reversed his earlier stand and recommended denial of the Getty permit. Several Cabinet officers are miffed that Gissendanner changed his mind just before Tuesday's lengthy public hearing on the case.

"I changed my mind because I think the question of impairment of contract should be settled by the courts," he said Thursday.

Gissendanner apologized for his last-minute switch, saying he was sorry if he embarrassed members of

## Congress asked to abandon protections

By JUDITH BENDER (c) 1981, Newsday

WASHINGTON - Despite finding that the nation's Clean Air Act has not slowed industrial growth or energy development, a blue-ribbon, biparti san commission recommended Monday that Congress abandon some protections in areas of the country where the air is meeting public health stan-

The present system divides the nation into clean air areas and dirty air areas, depending on whether they meet a national standard

The commission wants to eliminate parts of a complex pollution quota system in clean air areas, leaving the otection only for national parks and wilderness areas. In the rest of the country, the present "dirty air" controls would apply, allowing development using the best available control technology

This proposal and others by the National Commission on Air Quality elicited immediate, sharp criticism from environmentalists.

DAVID HAWKINS, A former En vironmental Protection Agency official and spokesman for the National Clean Air Coalition, said that the changes represented a "serious weak ening of the Clean Air Act" that would cut the heart out of the law. Environmentalists pledged to ight these changes but conceded privately that the fight "will be a close one.

The commission, whose report is certain to have a significant role in shaping Congress's deliberations this year, also recommended scrapping the present deadlines for meeting health standards in areas where the air is dirty. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the panel's chairman, said that the system permitted states to make optimistic projections about when they

impossible for EPA to require stricter tions to change the so-called "prevencontrol measures before then. However, commission member Richard Ayres of the Natural Resources Defense Council said that "without deadlines, standards become laudable goals, too easily deferred.

While these proposals made the environmentalists angry, many of the other recommendations provided scant comfort to industrial groups. The commission recommended no change in air standards now set at the level needed to protect the health of the most susceptible - children, asthmatics and the elderly — against "unreasonable risk." Industry, meanwhile, wants to eliminate that criterion and write in new criteria for assessing air standards that could, among other things, require federal officials to weigh the costs of technol ogy to meet standards against the benefits of those standards.

Industry groups have been vigorously seeking such changes and plan a major campaign to convince Congress that the law is too costly, burdensome and restricts economic development at a time that the nation's economy is stagnating.

Albert Fry, director of the Business Round Table's clean air project, said the present air standards were based on determining "minuscule" changes among the most sensitive popula tions. "That ultimately drives you to a zero risk approach and clearly is an absurdity unless you want to put everyone in time capsulee," he said.

THE REPORT WAS called for by the 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970, which also asked the Nationac Academy of Sciences to study the clean air program.

The academy said last Friday that problems with the program were caused by too rigid interpretations of the regulations, and it recommended more flexibility.

Of the commission's recommenda-

#### could meet the deadlines, making it 'oil bonds' Gramm suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman today proposed that the federal government sell "oil bonds" to finance filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve with private funds.

"The American taxpayer's back is breaking under the deficit we face and there are a lot of strong mules in the private sector who can be enticed to help pull the wagon," Rep. Phil. Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, said at a news conference.

The bill he introduced Thursday would authorize the Department of Energy to sell petroleum equity certificates in barrel denominations.

Gramm said he assumed the public promptly would call the certificates oil bonds." The bonds, to mature over 10 years.

would be put on the market at the average price of oil during the preceding quarter. A holder of a bond would make a

profit if the price of oil rose more quickly than the interest rate. 'Every dollar we sell is a dollar less that as to go into the deficit as interest-bearing debt," Gramm said. "It enables us to proceed with an

action that we need to take now but we can't now afford." The plan was at the top of a list of additional budget cutting proposals that conservative Democrats presented Thursday to President Rea-

"This idea has been hotly debated within the Reagan administration," Gramm, formerly an economics professor at Texas A&M University,

said. The Texan first worked on the proposal in the last congressional session with Budget Director David Stockman, then a congressman from Mich-

Service the service of the service o

It was contained in Stockman's first memorandum of budget cuts but was dropped from the budget outline that

month. Gramm said the argument that the oil bonds would compete with standard treasury issues would not hold up because they would not be interest-bearing.

Reagan presented to Congress last

The oil bonds would be more competitive with the commodity markets than with standard treasury issues,

No purchases have been made for the oil reserve, located in Louisiana and Texas salt domes, since March 1979 when world oil supplies became tight.

It now contains about 113 million barrels, less than three weeks' worth of current imports. The goal Congress set for the reserve calls for it to have 750 million barrels of oil by 1989, or enough to replace 125 days' worth of foreign imports at the current rate of

6 million barrels daily. The purchaser of an oil bond according to Gramm's plan would have ownership rights to the specified number of barrels of oil when sold by the federal government.

His bill specifies that the reserve

could not be used unless there were a

severe petroleum shortage. "In such a crisis, oil would sell at a premium and those who financed the SPR would be rewarded for the public service they have provided," an accompanying statement said. "If no such shortage occurs and the bonds are held to maturity, the investors would simply be speculating on the price of oil which has risen consistently over the past decade."

tion of significant deterioration" program in areas of clean air, Blake Early, executive director of the Sierra Club, said that the panel had overreacted to industry objections about the program's complexity. And Rafe Pomerance, legislative director of the Friends of the Earth, said the commission should have focused on trying to simplify the regulations rather than "tossing the whole thing out." 'It's particularly scary because it.

comes at a time just when the nation is poised to go into massive energy development," he said. "We would be giving up significant protections. Other major recommendations include:

-Requiring significant reductions in the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired utility plants to reduce the acid rain problem in the Northeast. -Letting a state's air quality im-

plementation plans go into effect after 90 days if the EPA had not acted on them. -Increasing the carbon monoxide

standard for automobiles to 7 grams a

mile, from 3.4 grams, until 1986. -Elimination of the requirement that new sources of pollution install technology that produces the lowest achievable emission rate in areas of dirty air.

In handing up the report, Hart said that the nation's air was "measurably better." While the capital cost of air pollution control was about \$2 billion to \$7.5 billion in 1978 and operation costs were an additional \$8 billion, Hart said the economic value of the improvements in air quality range from \$5 billion to \$50 billion.

The huge range in economic bene fits. Hart conceded, reflected the difficulties of identifying the benefits ofpollution control. It has been one of the problems environmentalists have faced in convincing politicians not to cut back on environmental protec-

#### Company wants to double production

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Utilities Generating Co. wants to double its current production of 2 million tons of coal in Freestone County, the Texas Railroad Commission said Thurs-

The commission said TUGCO had applied to expand its Big Brown surface coal mining operation by about 5,700 acres. Average excavation death will range from 35 to 100 feet. The new area is about seven miles

north-northeast of Fairfield. The commission said TUGCO also applied for a permit to continue its surface coal mining operations in Titus and Hopkins counties.

#### Contract given

HOUSTON - Chevron U.S.A., Inc. of New Orleans, Louisiana, has awarded a contract valued at approximately nine million dollars to the Gulf Coast Division of The Ortloff Corporation for the design ad construction of Judge Digby Gas Treating Plant in Point Coupee Parish, Louisiana, announced Gulf Coast Divison President

G. A. Houston. The project scope of work cals for Ortloff to engineer, procure materials and costruct a gas sweetening ad glycol dehydration plant with a nominal capacity of 150 million cubic feet

per day. Scheduled completion of Chevron's new block-mounted plant is the fourth quarter of 1981. Ortloff engineers will provide start-up assistance to Chevron following mechanical completion of the plant.

#### Because the U.S. economy is so large in relation to thse of other coun-Arab fund started by Persian states

KUWAIT (AP) - Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf states plan to put billions of surplus petrodollars into a fund that will invest in the Arab world, Europe and the United States, the newspaper Al-Hadaf said today.

Quoting informed government sources, the paper said that at the request of other Arab states in the gulf, the Kuwait government devised a plan for the "huge economic investment project. It said the fund will be managed in

Kuwait under the chairmanship Abdul Rahman Al-Atiqi, who served as Kuwait's finance minister for 15 years until last month. The venture will include Kuwait,

Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar, the six states which recently founded the Gulf Council for Gulf Coopera-

The project will take its final form after its endorsement by the Gulf Council, the paper said.

#### DRY HOLES

Deminex U.S. Oil Co., of Dallas, No. 1 McCarthy Land Co., 2,420 feet from south and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-8, psl survey and 1 1/2 miles southeast of the depleted Tex-Pack, South Glorieta field, 26 miles northwest of Seminole.

Total depth was 12,494 feet at an elevation of 3,661 feet. The well was plugged and abandoned.

WTG exploration Inc., of Midland No. 3 Grimes, 1,860 feet from south and 599 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-35, psl survey. Plugged and abandoned. Total depth was 206 feet. Contract depth had been 5,500 feet. Location is seven miles southwest of

GARZA COUNTY

Felmont Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-11 Connell, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Post, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 5, GH&H survey. The project is 3/8 of a mile west of the shallow rocker. A, Northwest field.

worldwide consequences. According to Citibank, the 150 percent rise in Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil prices since the end of 1978 "drove up price levels in all the oil-importing countries; cutting into their buying power and acting as a drag on their economic activity. That started the downturn rolling. But "right behind the oil-price

shock came a second recessionary

impulse - a turn toward restrictive

tries, what happens here can have

economic policies in many nations, Citibank says. It adds that these policies choked domestic demand, resisting the pressures of oil-price increases but adding to the downturn's momentum. 'It is now becoming apparent, even to the most optimistic, that the worst is still to come," the International

Bank Credit Analyst warns. Q. How did the United States react to the 1979-1980 "shocks" A. The International Bank Credit Analyst paints much the same picture for the U.S. economy as Citibank

paints for the world. The Canadian publication believes America's troubles began when "a weak economy was crushed by an excessively tight monetary policy" that subsequently was reversed with equal violence. "As this new mistake became ap-

parent; monetary policy was tightened yet again and has had the effect of slowing borrowing and the economy," it says

Q. What do the projections of worldwide economic turmoil mean for the United States? A. Chase Manhattan Bank says

weak demand overseas "could reduce price pressures" on the items America exports "and also help to hold down prices for the goods America imports. If so, this may be one of the few pieces of good news on the U.S. inflation front early in the year.' The United States posted a \$4 billion

current-account - essentially trade - surplus in 1980, and the bank's Economic Observer' newsletter says that "U.S. exports should maintain their current strength" in 1981 amid increasing demand for American food.

#### **DRILLING REPORT**

FIELD TESTS

EDDY COUNTY
Perry R Bass No. 83 Big Eddy Unit
Sand Point (Morrow), drilling at 8-26

Verna Corp. No. J. Shirley. Hokey Prospect, logged and perf. from 7.142-7.146, 4.000 gals. acid. fractured with 40,000 gals gel water and 60,000 of sd (50,000 20,40 and 10,000 10,20).

Looking For

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Electra 817-438-2305

Rig. Walhener.

or 817-495-2414.

**Double Drum** 

Contact:

Investor in

BORDDEN COUNTY Robert E. Landrith No. 1 Daugh erty, drilling at 7,556 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Jones Ranch, drilling at 11,450 feet, rigging down for Forest No. 1 R Barron; drilling at

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Currie; td 9,460 feet, casing light; pre paring to frac HOWARD COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wagner, drilling t 7,298 feet in lime and shale. Hip

RION COUNTY Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1,100 Ela Sugg, drilling at 2,858 feet in lime and

LOVING COUNTY Border Exploration Co. No. 1 John on TXL Unit 1; td 15,658 feet, shut-it tubing pressure 7,745 PSI: shut-in TP 7,680 PSI

PECOS COUNTY
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIntyre; drilling at 10,642 feet in shale. Energy Reserves No.1 Miller: drilling at 7,270 feet in shale and sand.

drilling at 7,316 feet in shale and dolo mite Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 11 Lambirth, drilling at 4,285 feet in

WARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Leiby;
swabbed at 700, shows oil on top; have
steady 2-3 feet flare; 3 barrels
fluid hr; preparing to frac.
Energy Reserves Group No. 1 E.

lizing in Reservoir studies well & lease appraisals workovers and secondar

WESTCO Petroleum Engineers

682-2639

(Str), urning at 1,810 feet in San LOVING COUNTY

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-45 Woody J. Anna K (Atoka Gas), td 16,420 feet in lime, sand and shale, running Clayton Williams Jr. No. 6 Gataga: Vermejo (Fuss gas), drilling at 16,779 feet in sand and shale.

Adobe No 1-32 Barstow Scott bela), swabbed est. 140 bar/water roll hours, flowed 1.5 percent gas Adobe No. 1-26 Barstow: Scott (CC);

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# He feels out of step in dating parade

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been a divorced man for two years and have just started to date again. (I'm an officer in the U.S. Army.) My problem is that the women I date seem offended because I refuse to go to bed with them on the first date.

This comes as a shock to me because when I ask a lady out, all I expect is the pleasure of her company, and that is all I want. However, in these permissive times, all the women I have dated seem to regard sex as a repayment for an evening

When I turn down their invitations to go to bed, they act hurt and ask me what's "wrong" with them. Abby, nothing is wrong with them, but I don't want sex as a "thank-you" for a lovely evening.

Am I too slow? Or are they too fast? - RICHARD

DEAR RICHARD: The "ladies" you have been dating are of a vastly different stripe than those who write to me. Most of them want to know where to find a man who doesn't want to frolic in the feathers on the first

Continue at your present pace, Richard: Somewhere, a lovely lady is marching to the same drummer.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after seeing the letter from MOTH-ER-IN-LAW. Wendy, her son's wife, had not written thank-you notes for wedding gifts received six months ago, and MOTHER-IN-LAW was so embarrassed when friends asked if their gifts had ever been received that she wrote thank-you notes and signed. Wendy's name

Abby, I agree, she had no business writing those notes, but what about her son? Is he illiterate? If not, why

didn't HE write them? I hope you will amend your answer to point out that her son is also negligent, procrastinating and ill-mannered. - SAMANTHA IN SANTA

DEAR SAMANTHA: You are right. Shame on me for failing to mention that times have changed, and the responsibility for writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts should be shared by husband and wife.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need advice desperately. I'm 26 and the mother of three little girls, all under 6. Last summer I caught my husband (I will call him "Rex") sexually molesting our 4-year-old. I was shocked and sick to my stomach, I had no idea this was going on under my own roof! I took her to the hospital, and that's how the law became involved.

I filed for divorce immediately and made Rex move out. He rented a room just around the corner and now he's making my life miserable. He says, "All dads do this. I just got

Rex-wanted half-custody of the girls, but the judge ruled that he could see them only in my presence. Now Rex is giving me a hard time, harassing me and making all kinds of threats. I am scared. The courts ordered him to be examined by a psychiatrist, but what good does that do if he's still on the loose in my neighborhood, hanging around my little girls? I want my children to have a daddy but I can't trust him. What should I do? - NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: See a lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Since Rex has been forbidden by law to see the girls alone, if he violates the law, call the police at once. You don't say whether Rex is being treated for his illness (and it is an illness), but in any case, it might relieve your mind to talk with the doctor (or doctors) who examined him. In the meantime,

don't let the girls out of your sight. (Problems? For a personal, unpub lished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.)

Clubs, Inc. will sponsor its annual Debutante's Ball Presentation Saturday at Soul City, Presentation of the 19 debutantes is scheduled for 9 p.m. and is the culmination of varied activities for debs, escorts and parents. Theme for

Midland Federation of Black Women's the evening is "Young, Black and Together" and the "No Jive" band from Austin wiil provide musical entertainment. Cost for the event is a \$7 donation and interested persons may contact any federated club member for invitations. Shown finalizing plans are mem-

bers of the ball committee, from left, Ruth Jackson, co-chairman; Ella Wilson, gifts; Gwendolyn Carter, chairman and Amanda Barber, assistant co-chairman. (Staff Photo)



## This pepper takes the prize

By PATRICK DENTON

Copley News Service I have been describing the All-America award-winning flowers for 1981 in recent columns. Both the impatiens called Blitz and the dwarf plume Apricot Brandy are standout winners in their class. Each offers sturdy, compact growth habits and a season-long supply of glowing color both in garden beds and containers.

Now when it comes to choosing a vegetable for an award, All-America judges are looking first for taste and texture qualities. Of course crop vields are considered as well, since gardeners are always interested in what return they will have for their efforts.

Because of the current interest in intensive and container gardening. judges are especially looking for finetasting vegetables that will yield a heavy crop on compact plants, The vegetable has to be a practical one as well, almost guaranteed to produce abundantly under average home gar-

den conditions Which leads me to the one awardpepper grows on a compact plant averaging 18 to 20 inches in height, with a spread of about 15 inches. It is an early producer, well adapted to container culture and extremely productive, one gardener averaging 2 to 18 fruits per plant in a preview garden last summer.

Most of us have grown the large, weet green belf peppers, which turn red when very ripe. There are also large bell-type sweet peppers which yellow, like yellow California Wonder. These large sweet peppers are multipurpose, great raw, for salads and dips, and useful in many cooked dishes where the bright green or red adds an attractive color note to a meal. And of course they are great stuffed with your favorite meat-andrice mixture and baked.

Then there are the hot peppers, like Jalapeno and Hungarian Wax. These

grow best in hot areas and usually have taller, more spreading plants with smaller, narrower leaves. The fruits are mostly long and tapered and turn red when mature. There is a hot cherry pepper that is round.

Our award-winning pepper is in the class of sweet yellow Italian-type peppers with a tapered shape like Yellow Banana and Cubanell. These are the varieties the 1981 award-winning Gypsy was tested against. In All-America trials, Gypsy averaged seven to 10 days earlier than check samples of other similar sweet yellow peppers, and performed especially well in short season areas. Gypsy was also found to bear heavily in cool as well as hot summer areas

But best of all was its taste. The medium thick, crispy flesh tastes good and sweet, with no bitterness. Its fruit are attractively wedge-shaped, slightly curved and taper to a blunt end. They average three to four inches in length.

At early maturity, Gypsy peppers are greenish-yellow, tender and crunchy. Left to ripen on the plants, the fruits turn orange-red and gain extra sweetness. So with a little judicious picking to keep new fruits coming, the home gardener can have both yellow and red "Gypsies" for added color in salads, dips and cooked

I try to hold off starting my pepper seed indoors until early spring, so that I won't be tempted to set the plants outdoors too early. Set out when the nights are still cold, pepper plants tend to express their protest by dropping their blossoms, so that in the end time is lost, not gained.

I plant pepper seeds about a quarter-inch deep. They like to be kept warm both while germinating and during their growth as seedlings. When they are ready to transplant, give them a nice sunny spot in a reasonably fertile soil that retains moisture well and they will reward you with a good supply of fruits all

### Wild yarns woven during long Vermont winters

By KATHLEEN M. NORTON

Associated Press Writer MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Winters in Vermont haven't been the

same since days gone by when the cabin-bound warmed themselves at the hearth by weaving wild varns, like the one about the frozen folk of Farmer Morse.

It's the story of a dirtpoor family that lived 20 miles north of Montpeher. Concerned about the ability of their elders to survive another harsh placed them in wooden boxes, and froze them during the winter

the spring and, as one storyteller put it, were Vermont. rather refreshed by their long sleep of four\_Orson Clement, the tight-

Leon Dean, founder of the 33-year-old Green, cow only when he needed Mountain Folklore Society, said Vermont folklore is different from, father's sheep farm in could recite her vows and

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

If the American Fami-

ly is becoming an endan-

a gathering of every

it's supposed to be because I saw it once on the

We have never had a

family dinner that did

not sound like we were

hosting a lynching. It

was inevitable to touch

upon who did what to

whom, who did it first,

and who would get a

they were sentenced.

family can get into.

room to themselves after

had done that day

Donna Reed Show.

a "people folklore." He said the tales.

verses, ceremonies and beliefs that have been etched into the state's history are the best accounts of the people who settled the rugged north 000.

"These stories gohand-in-hand with local history. They tell what people did and why they did it," said Dean, 91, who taught the subject at the University of Vermont for 10 years:

While some stories can be verified with historiwinter, family members cal data; others are tall taller each time they are Whether fact or fiction.

the stories comprise the They were thawed in odds and ends that characterize the way of life in-There is the story of

fisted farmer from West Corinth who milked his a cup of milk

Clement inherited his

fused to sell any wool, recite his, filling his barn and sev-

The federal governthe farmer was paid \$30;-

with the fleece.

Neighbors thought the hefty payments would change Clement's mind about selling his product. They were wrong. After his death, hundreds of pounds of wool he had ment were found locked in a granary basement.

Then there is the tale

of Hannah Ward, a New-buried it. drugged the old people, tales that seem a bit fane widow who set her able for her late husband's long list of debts if she wed in clothes she received during her first marriage. A new set of clothes could not solve

> So she wed Maj. Moses Joy in the nude — standing behind a door with a hole carved out so she

amounted to anything

I have come to the con-

upon, every member of

the family will react in

& INDUSTRIAL

the legal dilemma.

The family that eats together ...

Vermonters, by repueral rooms in his house tation, may have little tolerance for nonsense, but they are not immune ment seized the wool and to the stories of the supernatural that are found in all folklore.

Storytellers relate the tale of a Woodstock man whose heart was removed months after his death in the early 1800s. It was found undecayed and full of blood. Thinkhidden from the gover- ing the man was a vampire, the people in the prominent community burned the heart and

mind on remarrying in later, a roaring noise paintings and three-diwould have become li- spewed from the hole is being shown at the Muburied and the ground Art through April 12. shook violently at the spot for several days.

gious and social beliefs other forms because it's the late 1800s, but re-could hear her betrothed aren't recorded else-style.

dangered species list."

There was a moment of

silence before one child

said, "Aren't they the

ones that bleed through

the eyes when they

My husband said,

When they go up to \$10 a

they'll develop a Snail.

I said, "They aren't

pound, knowing our kids,

Darter deficiency.

Dean, who has spent most of his life tracing Vermont folklore, took issue with the notion that some of the the wildest tales are "pure imagination." But he hedged when asked if considers most based on actual people and events.

They're definitely not imagination, but whether or not they're truth, I just can't say," he said with a chuckle.

#### Brown's art

CHICAGO (AP) - A But several hours survey of Roger Brown's 1815 600 where the heart was seum of Contemporary

Brown "is an integral Dean said the stories figure in the group of arlend insight into the relitists that has become known as the Chicago of the times. And he said Imagists.' Since his first research has shown that exhibition in 1968, he has Vermont folklore con-received international tains precious bits of his- acclaim for his potent torical information that imagery and distinctive

the only ones who have

become endangered. So

are women who pick up

towels after a 16-year-

together . . . shouldn't.

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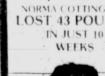


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### Women achievers honored

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time, women outside aviation have been honored by the Wings Club, an organization of top aviation executives. Since 1975, the group has been giving achievement awards to men such as Gen. James H. Doolittle and Neil Armstrong for their contributions to aviation. Several women have also been recognized for their pio-

neering efforts in the industry The club's president, John C. Emery Jr., chairman of Emery Air Freight, decided this year the organization should present awards "in keeping with the times, to a crosssection of women achievers in vary ing fields of endeavor." Thus honored

were a dozen women who have "achieved" in fields other than avia-

They included opera soprano Anna Moffo, TV personalities Jane Pauley and Betty Furness; Sylvia Porter, syndicated columnist; Joan Ganz-Cooney, president of Children's Television Workshop; Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president; Muriel Siebert, New York State Su-perintendent of Banks; Lenore Hershey, editor of Ladies' Home Journal; Pamela Fiori, editor of Travel & Leisure; Charlotte Curtis, associate editor of the New York Times; Frances Koltun, travel writer and editor; and

#### Ms. magazine publisher honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Pat Carbine publisher and editor-in-chief of Ms magazine, has been honored by the Advertising Women of New York for her contributions to the communications industry and to the women's rights movement.

The AWNY, a professional organization of executive women in the communications industry, also cited Ms. Carbine for her efforts as a teacher and college trustee in the fields of education, a foundation director for philanthropy and a business-community leader as director of numerous corporations.

the faunching of Ms. magazine and soon after became its publisher and editor-in-chief. She is a founder and director of the Ms. Foundation for Women Inc., as well as the Ms. Foundation for Education and Communications Inc.

Ms. Carbine is vice chairwoman of the Magazine Publishers Association board of directors and holds the same position on the board of the Advertising Council. In 1975, she was appoint ed by President Ford to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Hildy Parks, Broadway producer.

In 1972, Ms. Carbine participated in

eats leftover chicken. Men prefer to talk about money. Within mi-

nutes they can make you. me?") and to tell their "I read where the Snail feel guilty for asking for children that no one ever Darter is still on the enseconds on the salt. They gered species, you can also take the opportuni-

When it was conceived, the dinner hour was to be Gas in the Winter?" member of the family who would sit around and exchange pleasantries and news of what each I know that's the way

Mothers use the to-

tongue and stand on

who smoothed a lumpy bet one of things that ty to lay on the family bed with a coat hanger killed it is the dinner their famous lectures. An 'E' on the Gas clusion there are no Gauge Does Not Mean 'safe' topic areas at the Evacuate," "Why Do We family dinner table. No Heat the Front Porch by matter what you hit

> 'Don't Reach Out and Touch Somebody Unless It's Collect," and the alltime favorite, "When I. Have to Call a Cab to Get

getherness of the meal to discuss their doormat status ("Why don't you just put a key under my

character... The other night, a Go to the Poorhouse, I'll guest said at our table, **Tot-Rite Nursery** School

is now accepting student ap-plications for the 1981-82 school 694-8796 Tues/Thurs COMMERCIAL Warren



#### **WATER: OUR TROUBLED RESOURCE**

## Part I: An overview of nation's water supply problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — This first of five articles on problems with the nation's water supply presents an overview of those problems.

> By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

The drought is over. The water shortage is just beginning.

The seemingly contradictory statements point up an important fact about the state of the nation's water supply. "It's not just drought," says Wanda Phelan of the U.S. Water Resources Council. "We've got water problems.

Those problems include surface water supplies that are not big enough to meet the demands of population and industrial growth, underground water supplies that are being pumped dry, and pollution that threatens the quality of the water we do have.

Those problems include a maze of bureaucracy and a web of overlapping local, state and federal agencies that often seem to make water planning and management impossible.

And those problems include waste - by individuals, by businesses and by aging municipal systems that may leak as much water as they deliver. Waste that comes because people take cheap, clean water for granted until there is a drought.

Last month's storms, which dumped snow on parched Midwestern fields and poured rain into nearly empty reservoirs in the Northeast, eased the immedi-

ate problem. The arrival of the storms not only brought desperately needed moisture, it also showed that )the weather pattern that caused the unusually dry December and January was changing.

'We're moving into an encouraging situation of more moisture and rain, said Dr. Richard E. Hallgren, director of the National Weather Service.

As the waters rose, the fears receded. Memories of last summer's shriveled crops began to fade. The waterconservation measures that seemed so important lost some of their urgency. "Water's just not a really sexy subject until you're out of it," says Ms. Phelan. "We have a problem with our priorities. We're not going to panic until we have a really bad situation.

The Water Resources Council, an independent agency which coordinates water development and planning programs, said in a 1978 report

that there were "critical problems" with the nation's water supply -There are localized problems of inadequate supplies of surface water

in streams, rivers and reservoirs in all 21 water resources regions of the United States. More than 10 percent of the subregions, mainly in the Midwest and Southwest, will have serious trouble by the year 2000.

-Ground water, in underground formations known as aquifers, is being used faster than it can be replenished, particularly in the High Plains area. Some 2 million people get their water from the the Ogallala Aquifer, a 225,000-squaremile system from Texas to South Dakota. But so much water has been pumped from the system that the water table is falling by 3 feet a year in some places, and researchers at an eight-state water conference last week said the underground supply will be dried up in 40 years. In coastal areas, saltwater is being sucked into the space left vacant by pumping, and drinking water is threatened with contamination. In California's Central Valley, overpumping from ground water supplies has caused the land surface to

-Surface water is being polluted, with the most serious problems in the Great Lakes area. There are two types of pollution: point-source pollution which is caused largely by the discharge of municipal and industrial waste into the water, and non-point-source pollution which stems from runoff from urban, agricultural, forested and mining areas.

-The quality of our drinking water is often poor. More than half of the nation's 3,700 largest cities have failed to meet the standards of the 1977 Clean Water Act, and more stringent standards are coming to deal with new pollutants like synthetic chemicals.

The council concluded that "a nationwide effort to coordinate (water) management and planning ... is needed to avert a possible water crisis in (some) parts of the country by the turn of the century

There are political and economic barriers to that kind of effort, however. A power struggle between Congress and the Carter administration. for example, resulted in no new water projects by either the Army Corps of Engineers or the Water and Power Resources Service of the Interior Department for three years. The new secretary of the interior, James G. Watt, says the Reagan administration is committed to developing the nation's resources, but cannot afford to propose any new projects because of the poor state of the economy

Forecasters, farmers and municipal officials are keeping their fingers crossed about the future. The weather pattern that caused the winter dryness was unusually rare. Its impact was unusually severe because it fol-

## Reagan not dismantling registration machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) - From what Ronald Reagan said last year as a candidate, the nation's draft registration machinery should be gathering dust now that he's president. Instead, there are indications the program is

Thousands of teen-agers still sign up each day, and hundreds of others break the law by not registering

Nearly two months into the Reagan presidency there is no sign of any move to dismantle the program that Reagan the candidate said was ineffective, ill-considered and morally unjustifiable except in "the most severe national emergency.'

The \$35 million program regularly ridiculed last fall as a paper tiger threat to the Soviet Union was spared any cutback in the president's budget-pruning drive.

Far from settling into obscurity, Selective Service just moved into a new building and a pilot program is getting underway to recruit and train draft board members in the event Congress decides to revive the draft

Reagan's plan to build up America's military muscle and his tough talk about the Soviet Union and Cuba, as well as the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland, have prompted speculation that if anything, registration will be expanded. "Frankly, I'd bet a new hat - and I think I'd win that registration is not going to be in any way diluted," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Armed Services manpower subcommittee and booster of Reagan's candidacy,

Bitter that Reagan has not killed draft regisfration, leaders of the antidraft movement worry that U.S. involvement in El Salvador foreshadows Americans fighting in another Vietnam-type war and the renewal of

A national march on Washington is being planned for this spring - prob-

ably in May — to demonstrate opposition to registration and the draft. 'The mood of the country is to go out in the streets again," said Barry Lynn, head of a coalition of anti-draft organizations that mobilized 30,000 demonstrators in Washington last March.

Within the administration, officials say the president opposes the draft, and Reagan has emphasized he sees no likelihood of sending fighting forces to El Salvador. The question of whether to keep draft registration, revived by former President Carter, is being reviewed at the White House and no decision is

expected for months. We have received instructions to continue on with business as usual. My estimate is the program will continue through the year," said Ken Stout, an Alaska businessman hired by the administration as a \$192-a-day

consultant-watchdog over Selective Service operations. On Capitol Hill, Jepsen and other lawmakers who watch over military manpower issues see no chance of drat registration being scuttled. If anything, Jepsen predicted, the program will be expanded to include

some type of classification of young men as to their eligibility for ser-Abolishing registration is "contrary to everything that the Defense Department, (Secretary of Defense Caspar) Weinbeger, the president

and everybody else is doing," said Jepsen.

Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the manpower subcommittee, agrees with Jepsen's assessment. He said Weinberger gave him a clue to the administration's thinking over breakfast last week

The senator, concerned the administration might chance registration,

asked Weinberger about its future.

lowed a summer heat wave that dried up water reserves. At the beginning of February, reservoirs in the Northeast held as little as 30 percent of capacity. At one point, Greenwich, Conn., was down to an 18-day supply of water.

Streamflow along the lower Mississippi River was at record low levels, only 25 percent to 40 percent of normal during January; millions of dollars were lost because barges carrying grain, coal and other goods couldn't move

The drought was spotty, but widespread. Almost no part of the country was unaffected, according to Dr. Robert A. Clark, associate director of hydrology for the weather service.

Then came the storms. "There's no question the recent rain has made a difference," said Don Whitten of the weather service. "It's looking bet-

The reservoirs in the Northeast generally are at 60 percent to 80 percent of capacity. Clark said it will take 10 inches to 15 inches of rain over the next three to six months to bring the water levels up to normal. He said the spring rains, in March, April and May, almost always bring at least six inches to the region. There is a 50-50 chance of 10 inches and one chance in 20 of 15 inches.

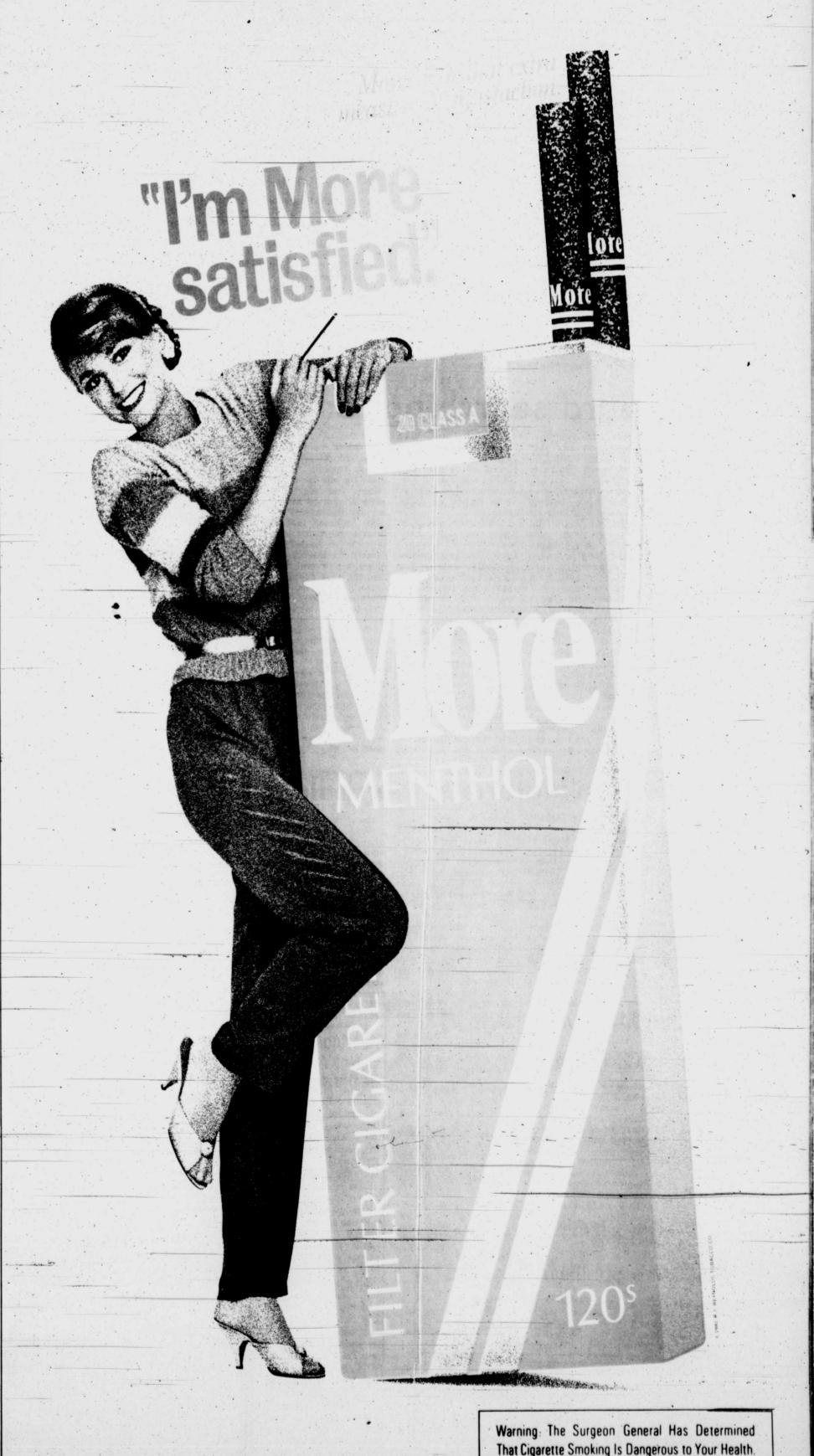
Whitten said the Mississippi is "still low, but it's not as low as it was." Eight inches of rain in the next two to three months will replenish the river, he said, adding that the chance of that kind of rainfall is "not bad.

The storms already have replenished much of the soil moisture in the Midwest, removing, at least temporarily, the threat to the winter wheat crop. Clark said the recent rains "probably broke the drought agriculturally," but he said that there are still some shortages.

Peter Barrett, director of public affairs for the New York City Department of Environmental Protection, also said the problem isn't solved. He urged residents to maintain conservation efforts. "We need to get and and keep the reservoir levels up before June 1 and then concentrate on holding down consumption this summer,"he said.

The National Weather Service's 30-day forecast for March - which has a 60 percent probability of accuracy - calls for heavier than normal rainfall everywhere except Texas, southwest New Mexico and south- central Oklahoma. The 90-day forecast doesn't deal with precipitation; it's too hard

NEXT: Part II — Down To The Last Drop



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#### **DEATHS** Willie Polk

BIG SPRING — Services for Willie Polk, 34, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. G.B. Williams, pastor of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by River-Welch Funeral Home of Big

Polk died Saturday in a Midland nursing home following a two-year

He was born Jan. 18, 1947, in Gonzales, and had lived in Big Spring for 26 years. He was a clerk in a grocery

Survivors include four sisters, Sarah Jones and Gwendolyn Vanderbilt, both of Big Spring; Gladys Woodson and Katie Cross, both of Fort Worth; a brother, Jesse Polk of Big Spring; two aunts and an uncle.

### Nora Belle Butler

Services for Nora Belle Butler, 83, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Richard Box Funeral Home Chapel in Crane. Burial was to be in Alameda Cemetery in Eastland County. Mrs. Butler died Saturday in a

Crane nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1897, in Texas, was married to Floyd Finis Butler on July 20, 1913, in Eastland County and was a member of the Crane Church of Christ. Her husband died in 1946.

Survivors include four sons, Halsey Butler of Odessa, William Pat Butler of Crane, J.T. Butler of Dublin and Finis Butler of Arp; two sisters, Edith Combs of Lipan and Eunice Anderson of Kermit; a brother, Lloyd Parton of Mineral Wells, and 16 grandchildren.

## Two TCU buildings set afire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a student center will have to be rebuilt after an arsonist set

the wood-frame Bantist Student Center and killed 54 trained rats in the nearby Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

No damage estimate was available, but officials say the rats that died in the blaze had been used in motivation and behavior projects by students. Some students had trained the rats for years to perform stunts such as

high jumps and hurdles. One firefighter was hospitalized for bservation after breathing fumes from burning insulation, officials

Firefighters had just extinquished the blaze at the student center when two campus police officers discovered the fire in the science building cross

I would imagine both fires were

other," said arson investigator H.B.

At the student center, someone had tried to break out a back window of the house, then gaind entrance by prying open he back door, Owens

Most of the damage was in the kitchen, here at least three fires were set, he added.

"One of the fires was set inside the

the student center, campus police Sgt. E.M. Morton and officer Roger Stahl were investigating an attempted burglary at the administration building, when they saw fire coming from a

Officials said they had just finished

"All of us just moved over there,"

## Hijackers in Syria, renew demands

Pakistani airliner, after a seven-day standoff in Afghanistan, took the plane and more than 100 hostages to Damascus during the night and renewed their demands for release of imprisoned foes of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

In four hours of negotiations by radio with Pakistani diplomats and Syrian security officers in the Damascus control tower, the hijackers demanded freedom for other members of their anti-Zia group and an end to government propaganda against their orgaization, airport sources reported.

Freedom was demanded specifically for Nasser Gamal and the family of Salamullah Khan, but no information about them was immediately avail-

Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan said he would relay the demands to his government. The three hijackers, who on Friday killed one of their hostages, a Pakistani diplomat, set no deadline

Earlier while still in Afghanistan the hijackers demanded the release of 92 prisoners, and the Pakistani government offered to free 15. But on Sunday it rounded up more than 120 members of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakitan People's Party including Bhutto's widow and daughter.

n Islamabad, a government spokesman said President Zia asked a number of heads of state to intervene in the crisis, citing 'the plight of the hostages who have been suffering from physical exhaustion and mental torture now for the eighth

The hostages, who include three American men and two other residents of the United Sttes, have not been allowed off the Boeing 720 jet since March 1, when they boarded a Pakistani domestic flight that the hijackers diverted to Kabul, the capital of Afgh-

After a week of negotiations and the release of 33 hostages including two American women, the hijackers on Sunday ordered the plane into the air and on to Damascus. The Afghan government radio said the hijackers demanded the release of 43 more political prisoners, and the Pakistani government responded by instructing its representatives to break off the negotations.

There were conflicting reports on the number of hostages still aboard. Western officials in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, said there were 111; Pakistani officials reported 112, and Syrian sources said there were 120.

The Stae Department said the Americans were Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, Craig Richard Clymoe of California and Lawrence Clif-

residents of the United States were Mian Manzoor elsewhere. Ahmed of Lewiston, Maine, and Muzaffar Qureshi of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Hubbell's wife and Deborah Leighton Weisner, Ahmed's fiancee from Auburn, Maine, were freed Saturday in Kabul.

The three hijackers reportedly were armed with hand grenades, pistols, a submachine gun and at least two time bombs.

They referred to themselves as mmbers of the Alam-e-Zulfikar, or Flag of Zulfikar, apparently named after Bhutto, who was deposed by Zia and hanged two years ago. The Pakistani government claimed they were part of an "armed wing" of Bhutto's party, which is banned, but the hijackers denied that.

The airliner landed in Damascus about 1:15 a.m. today and was parked about 500 yards from the airport control tower. Security police kept watch from a distance, and food and drink was put aboard. Mechanics repaired the plane's nose wheel, but the hijackers did not ask for fuel, and it was not

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP - The hijackers of a ton Mangum of New York City. The two other known if they had any plans to take the plane

One of the airport employees who took supplies aboard said a pistol-wielding hijacker beckoned them onto the plane "with his finger on the trigger." The employee said the gunmen appeared 'clean-shaven, healthy and sober.'

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fires at two buildings on Texas Christian University campus. The blazes, set within minutes of each other Sunday, heavily damaged

the street about 4 a.m.

set within 10 to 15 minutes of each

Owens.

said

refrigerator," Owens said. "Whoever started the fire piled some books inside it ... I don't know what they were trying to do.' While the fire was being fought at

window at the science building.

fighting the student center fire when Ms. Morton ran up to report the sec-

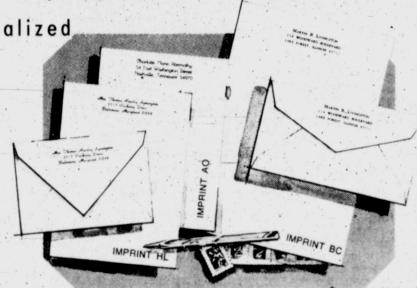
said Fire Capt. Ed Rowland.

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## Coast Guard searching for crewmen

winds and violent seas, Coast Guard crews continued a search today for Bermuda. Three crewmen were killed.

said meanwhile that a in the vicinity, but rough sent to the aid of a Greek keeping the men from freighter, Hellenic Ideal, which reported engine trouble in heavy seas 200 o 300 miles from the Mezada. The Coast Guard also was checking two other reports today of hope that the others were freighters in touble in the ame general area be

ause of a bad storm. Eleven crewmen were eas after the bulk carher Mezada went down ast of Bermuda with 35 taking on water early.

Hampered by gale-force Coast Guard Petty Offi- tress call. The SS was cer Edward Girard in New York

Eight to 10 people were I crewmen of an Israeli reported seen "holding radio station in Balticargo ship that sank off onto debris with their life Bermuda. Three crew-jackets on." Petty Officer Greg Creedon said Coast Guard officials life rafts were dropped getting into them.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the Navy had sighted th remaining sailors after the rescues. Girard said he held out still alive, but cool temperatures stirred fears that more crew members would die of exposure beulled from the 55 degree fore the could be re-

scued

picked up at 6:36 a.m EST by a Maryland Port Administration marine

"(We are) taking on water very fast. Estimate one-half hour. Crew members taken to damaged a hatch cover merchant vessel was seas apparently were lifeboats," came the in a storm several days SOS, according to station ago and was trying to spokesman Earl John-

Crewmen reportedly jumped into two life rafts and two life boats as the ship sank at about 9:15

Johnson said he spoke

NEW YORK (AP) - people aboard, said Sunday and sent a dis- and winds reaching 47 giner, apparently sufknots complicated the rescue attempt, Girard said. During the night, "flares and 'nightsuns". were being used to illuminate the area," he said. Johnson said, he leared before the ship

> make it to Norfolk, Va., fr repairs Tuesday. Israeli officials saild the ship was bound from the Israeli port of Ashdod to Baltimore, but it was not known when the ship

sank that the vessel had

fered a broken leg and was said to be in good condition. The condition and names of the other rescued crewmen were not immediately known.



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#### was due. with the ship for some One of the survivors time and notified the was pulled from the **Midland Locations** Coast Guard. He said the ocean by a Navy helicop-2703 W. Cuthbert Mezada gave is exact loter and the others were cation in its first SOS and saved by merchant ves-2210 N. Big Spring The ship, carrying a asked all ships in the sels. Creedon said one of Sunday 96 miles, south-load of potash, began area come to its aid. the rescued crewmen, re-Waves 18 to 24 feet high portedly the chief en-

## Sniper fires on motorists, then killed

olice are trying to deermine why a man deeribed by friends as "a ce, quiet guy" drove vildly along an intertate highway sniping at notorists before being lain at his girlfriend's

The shooting spree ided Saturday afternoon when an officer killed James Bryant, 37, of Prichard, police said. Bryant didn't have a police record in Mobile County, detectives said. He was going to school to gether again. become a diesel mechan-

c, but not much else was Bryant as "a nice, quiet guy" and said he had no

The incident began at noon after Bryant pulled a gun on a friend, Henry Brown Jr., and robbed him of a pistol, Sgt. Obie Singletary said.

Brown said he had known Bryant for more than 10 years and they once worked together at Scott Paper Co. in Mobile. Brown said he had not seen Bryant for a year until they met at Mardi Gras on Tuesday and decided to get to-

Brown described

The chase ended at his idea what might have prompted the incident. Singletary, describing the shootout, said that Doyle said.

after robbing Brown, Bryant fled in his car. A few minutes later, he allegedly shot into a vehicle at the intersection of Government Boulevard and Interstate 65 south and struck a vehicle with his car before speeding to Interstate 10.

While Bryant was driving west, he fired into. two other vehicles traveling east, police said. A truck driver suffered minor facial cuts from flying glass, but no one

was seriously injured. Police began chasing Bryat on Dolphin Island Parkway, where he fired at officers several times, officials said.

Mayor Robert B. Doyle Jr., who serves as the city's police commissioner, said Bryant managed to reload two pistols during what he called a "wild chase."

girlfriend's residence, where Bryant again fired at police. An officer, using his last bullet, shot back and hit Bryant, Police declined to dis-

uss the types of weapons

used, except to say Bryant had three pistols, 12-oz. two of them automatic. Doyle said the name of Cans the officer who shot. Bryant would not be released, pending a routine department investiga-

Each

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#### wins die simultaneously DETRIAT (AP) - The would not have, Smialek

deaths of 9-month-old said: twins as parently were the result of a rare simu-Syndrome the Wayne crib deaths) in the coun-County Medical Examin- try," Smialek said. ers Office says.

The victims, Vincent Ware II and his brother. Vincent III, were found unconscious in their crib Sunday by their parents. Both infants were rushed to Saratoga General Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on ar-

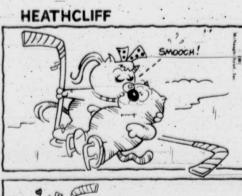
It was the second time in Detroit's history that twin crib deaths had occurred, according to medical examiner Dr. John Smialek. The previous case was reported in March 1976.

"It's very rare for two infants to die simultaneously under these conditions," Smialek noted.

Medical authorities believe SIDS is partially cause by a central nervous system disorder, a defect twins normally

"To my knowledge, there have only been laneous occurence of three or four other re-Sudden Infant Death ported cases tof twin

> The medical examiner said he would perform an autopsy today and visit the scene of the deaths.



"THREE MINUTES FOR CRAZY SHIRLEY!