Be sure to vote in Tuesday's general election

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Rioters in Tehran, Iran, add a bank's furniture to a fire during today's anti-government demonstrations in the center of the city. Many banks were burned and damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

'Very heavy voting' expected Tuesday

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

With 32 positions to fill and nine amendments to accept or reject, Midland County voters will have a lot of decisions to make in the voting booth Tuesday.

Midland County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry predicts "very heavy voting" in Tuesday's election, but expects no major problems.

Voting choices will be in one way more limited than in past elections.

This year, write-in votes will not be counted unless the person written in has filed as a candidate. And no write-in candidates have filed for races on the Midland County ballot.

The Secretary of State's Office said last week counting votes in past elections for such illustrious figures as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck just adds to the time of tabulating returns from precinct to state levels.

So the last Legislature passed a law allowing organized write-in candidates to file as such and prohibited counting other write-ins.

Although it's a safe bet either the Republican or the Democratic candidate will win in each race, they won't always be the only names on the ballot. The Socialst Workers Party and Raza Unida Party also are fielding partial slates.

Working his way through the complicated ballot will be time-consuming for all but the devoted party follower, who can do it all with one flip of the lever for straight-party voting.

No one, regardless of whether he voted in a party primary, is obligated to vote for a particular party or candidate in any race.

Heading the ballot will be the U.S. Senate race, with Democrat Bob Krueger, Republican John Tower, Raza Unida candidate Luis A. Diaz DeLeon and Socialist Worker candidate Miguel Pendas to choose from.

The other federal election that affects Midland is the 19th Congressional District race between Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush.

election 78

Heading the list of candidates for state office are those for governor: Democrat John Hill, Republican Bill Clements, Raza Unida nominee Mario C. Compean and Socialist Worker nominee Sara Jean Johnston.

Candidates for other offices listed on the ballot are as follows:

— Lieutenant governor: Democrat Bill Hobby, Republican Gaylord Marshall and Socialist Worker Andrew Doorack.

— Attorney General: Democrat Mark White, Republican Jim Baker and Socialist Worker Agnes Chapa.

— Comptroller of Public Accounts: Democrat Bob Bullock.

— State Treasurer: Democrat Warren G. Harding and Socialist Worker Derrick Adams.

— Commisioner of General Land Office: Democrat Bob Armstrong.

— Commissioner of Agriculture: Democrat Reagan V. Brown.

— Railroad Commissioner: Democrat Mack Wallace and Socialist Worker Jana Pellusch.

— Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term: Democrat John H. Poerner and Republican James W. Lacy.

— Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Democrat Joe R. Greenhill.

— Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Democrat Franklin Spears.

— Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Democrat Sam D. Johnson.

— Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3: Democrat Charles W. Barrow.

— Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4: Democrat Robert M. Campbell.

— Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Democrat Wendell A. Odom.

— Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Democrat Sam Houston Clinton.

— Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Democrat W.C. (Bill) Davis.

— State Senator, 25th District: Democrat W.E. (Pete) Snelson.

— State Representative, 68th District: Republican Tom Craddick.

— Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 8th District: Democrat Steve Preslar.

— District Judge, 238th District: Democrat Vann Culp.

— Family District Judge 318th District: Republican Barbara G. Culver.

— County Judge: Democrate Blake Hansen and Republican Bill Ahders.

— Judge, County Court at Law: Democrat Willie B. Dubose.

— District Clerk: Democrat Madge Wallis.

— County Clerk: Democrat Rosenelle Cherry.

— County Treasurer: Democrat Dee Thompson.

— County Surveyor: Democrat Max A. Schumann Jr.

— County Commissioner, Precinct

(Continued on Page 4A)

Prime minister named in face of Iranian rioting

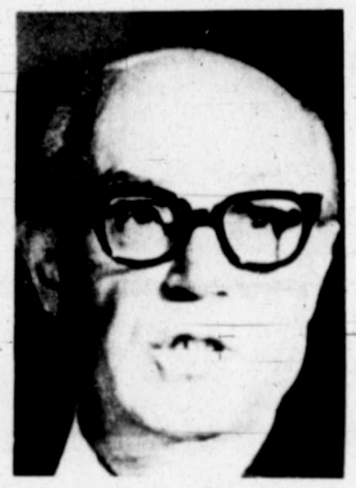
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, struggling to prop up his riot-torn rule, appointed chief of staff Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari as prime minister today to form Iran's first military government in 25 years.

Jaafar Sharif-Emami, a civilian, resigned as prime minister Sunday night as mobs pillaged and burned sections of Tehran. Rioters also were reported to have broken again into the compound housing the British Embassy's employees and the chancery, which they set ablaze Sunday.

Tanks and troops ringed key sites in Tehran, martial law authorities banned four of five morning newspapers and the government radio repeatedly broadcast martial law regulations warning any gathering of more than three persons will be "smashed by force."

The anti-government protesters demand political liberalization, a return to traditional Islamic values in this overwhelmingly Moslem nation and an end to what they say is domination by the West.

The shah has long maintained close relations with the United States and other Western nations. After Saudi Arabia, Iran is the biggest exporter of oil in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, providing about 10 percent of U.S. oil imports. It is strategically situated between the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf, through which most of the world's oil exports pass.



Jaafar Sharif-Emami

Iran's last military government held sway in 1953 when Gen. Fazlullah Zahedi took over following the overthrow of Mohammed Mossadegh.

In an impassioned 10-minute radio address to the nation today, the shah pledged that "unlawful actions, cruelty and corruption are thingsof the past and will soon be removed at any cost." He explained his decision to appoint Azhari by saying:

"The killings and chaos in many parts of the country reached such a stage as to endanger the country's independence. The deplorable events of Sunday which set the capital on fire caused the resignation of the government. In order to prevent further unrest and killings, and in order to establish law and order I tried my best to establish a coalition government but it did not work. Therefore, I was compelled to appoint a temporary military government."

The shah's decision also was believed a last-ditch attempt to preserve the monarchy. The rioters who rampaged through Tehran over the weekend had shouted, "Death to the shah," the imperial ruler who has run Iran for 37 years.

Immediate opposition reaction to the military takeover was restrained.

Tehran's top Moslem leader, Ayatullah Taleghani, blamed government provocators for the arson and chaos in the streets and called on the people to avoid confrontation with security forces "in view of the fact that upredictable situations are about to take place and in order to prevent...bloodshed."

Dariush Forohar, a spokesman for the National Front opposition coalition, said the shah's "speciality is chaos" and called on the people to stay united and "not to surrender to illogical incitements."

Azhari, a 61-year-old, four-star general, has been chief of staff of Iran's armed forces since 1971. He graduated from Iran's war college and then went through several military courses in the United States. Heis known as a top military administrator, is said to be extremely honest, has no business ties and is a devout Moslem.

Sharif-Emami, 69, was appointed prime minister on Aug. 27 with hopes that his close ties to Moslem leaders could end the bloodshed that has taken more than 1,000 lives since January. The shah also is Moslem as are 90 percent of the country's 34 million citizens.

The ministers of education and higher education had resigned Sunday before the prime minister, in protest of the army's suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday. The government said three persons were killed and more than 80 injured, but student groups said the death toll was much higher.

The only newspaper published today was a four-page edition of Rastakhiz. The papers suppressed were the English-language Kayhan International and Tehran Journal, the French-language Journal de Tehran and the Persian-language Ayandegan.

Security men outside the newspaper offices checked the identities of all reporters and editors, and witnesses said the agents seized about 30 of them and sent them to the military governor's office for interrogation and investigation.

Martial law authorities expanded the midnight-4:30 a.m. curfew to 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. and ordered all schools and universities in Tehran closed for a week. Few cars were on the streets due to gas shortages from a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers. A million civil servants also remained off the job demanding political concessions from the government.

Bus drivers in the capital went on strike Sunday when rioters burned dozens of double-decker buses and injured many of the drivers. The drivers said they would remain off the job "until enough security is provided."

The rioters caused substantial destruction to banks, shops, restuarants, hotels, buses, cars, public and private buildings, and set fire to the four-story main chancery building of the British Embassy. The U.S. and Iraqi embassies were threatened, but the rioters were driven back by soldiers and tanks.

The dissidents generally are conservative Moslems opposed to the shah's Western-style modernization of this traditional Islamic nation. Many also seek democratic reforms in the government, freedom for political prisoners and an end to two months of martial law. The government has promised to free most political prisoners next month.

However, efforts toward a political solution apparently faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with Ayatullah Khomaini, exiled leader of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect.

Inside your R-T

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Weather

Decreasing cloudiness early tonight, becoming fair late tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 40s. Details on Page 4A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
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Other Calls 682-5311

Man killed by gunshot

A Midland man died of a gunshot wound to the chest early Sunday, according to Midland police.

Dead is Charles Stuart Robbins of 2717 Franklin St.

According to police reports, Robbins and another man became involved in an argument about 1:40 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of a lounge in the 3300 block of West Wall Avenue.

Robbins was shot in the chest at point-blank range, police said. He was pronounced dead at Midland Memorial Hospital by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

A man has been arrested in connection with the incident, police said.

Polling places listed

Polls for the general election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.Each person's voting precinct is listed on his yellow voter registration card.

Polling places for the Tuesday general election will be as follows:

Precinct 1 — Public Safety Building, East Texas Avenue.

Precinct 2 — Greenwood School.

Precinct 3 — Humble Camp, Midkiff.

Precinct 4 — Airline Mobil Home Park recreation hall, West U.S. Highway 80.

Precinct 5 — Carver School, Carver and East Wall Avenue.

Precinct 6 — West Elementary School, West Missouri Avenue.

Precinct 7 — Midland High School auditorium foyer, West Illinois Avenue.

Precinct 8 — Fannin Elementary School library, 2400 Fannin Ave.

Precinct 9 — Fire Station, Circle Drive.

Precinct 10 — Fire Station, Edwards Drive and Golf Course Road.

Precinct 11 — Jane Long Elementary School music room, 4200 Cedar Springs Drive.

Precinct 12 — James Bowie Elementary School library, 805 West Elk Ave.

Precinct 13 — Henderson Elementary School library, 4800 Graceland Drive.

Precinct 14 — Fire Station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street.

Precinct 15 — Lee High School gym foyer, 3500 Neely Ave.

Precinct 16 — Valley View Community Center.

Precinct 17 — Rocky Ford Moving and Storage, 3811 West Industrial Ave.

Precinct 18 — Greenhill Terrace Poolhouse.

Precinct 19 — Rusk Elementary School music room, 2601 Wedgwood St.

Precinct 20 — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hlementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.

Precinct 21 — Bonham Elementary School library, 909 Bonham.

Precinct 22 — Alamo Junior High School auditorium foyer, 3800 West Storey.

Precinct 23 — San Jacinto Junior High School auditorium foyer, North "N" Street.

Precinct 24 — South Elementary School, 200 West Dakota.

Precinct 25 — Midland County Exhibit Building, East U.S. Highway 80.

Precinct 26 — Goddard Junior High School, room 106, south side, 2500 Haynes Ave.

Precinct 27 — Sam Houston Elementary School, room 101, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave.

Precinct 28 — Kimberlea Clubhouse, North Midkiff Drive.

Sadat: He serves as 'cement' in wave of Arab togetherness

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Summit conferences often produce impressions of togetherness, but the Baghdad conference witnessed once-bitter enemies acting like long lost friends. They have Anwar Sadat to thank.

The Egyptian president provided the cement for the new togetherness by frustrating and angering his one-time comrades, agreeing to make peace with Israel, the enemy of the Arabs for 30 years. And he hardened it by refusing to renege under stiff Arab League pressure.

Yasser Arafat, whose Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas traded bullets all over Europe with Iraqi agents just two months ago, says a new era of friendship has begun.

Jordan's King Hussein, whose Bedouin army killed 20,000 guerrillas in a bloody civil war seven years ago, held reconciliation talks with the PLO during this summit, concluded Sunday.

Presidents Ahmed Hassan el Bakr of Iraq and Hafez Assad of Syria, whose governments blamed each other for a two-year spate of sabotage and assassinations, have signed a cooperation treaty.

An analysis

The new camaraderie produced some interesting scenes. The cemetery of the Iraqi royal family, assassinated in a 1958 revolution, was cleaned up and strewn with flowers before the summit. The slain Iraqi king was Hussein's cousin.

Syrian and Iraqi security guards joked and swapped tales outside the presidential palace while summit leaders were meeting inside. Last August, at other meetings, these men occupied themselves by taking sledge hammers to each others' embassy cars in Baghdad and Damascus.

The prevailing opinion here is that if the Arabs patch up their internal feuds, they can mount a credible front against Israel even without Egypt, their major confrontation state. Attempts at unity have been tried many times before, always in times of crisis, but inevitably dissolved into new bickering.

But the optimists here believe that unity has a better chance now. "We have never been confronted with a situation like this before, where an Arab state has chosen to betray its colleagues and join forces with the enemy," said a PLO official. "Our only chance to redress this wrong is to stick together," he added.

Two fires claim at least 19 lives



Members of the family of one of the missing victims of the Merle Hay Shopping Center fire in Des Moine, Iowa, support each other as firemen search the wreckage of the Younkers Department Store where six persons died. The victims were store employees who were in the building before normal operating hours. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Firemen in Des Moines, Iowa, found 10 charred bodies in a burning department store after they were told everyone was out of the building. In Honesdale, Pa., a coroner said arson caused the blaze that killed at least nine residents of a 120year-old landmark hotel.

Both Sunday morning fires destroyed their structures and left crews searching for more victims today. The Iowa fire in the Younkers department store may have claimed an 11th victim, officials say. Nine store employees are listed as missing and only eight bodies remain unidentified.

Six persons are missing in the hotel fire in the rural northeastern Pennsylvania town, said Wayne County coroner Robert Jennings, who added, "There is no doubt that it was a suspicious fire and I believe it was arson."

Des Moines Fire Chief Lee Williams said he had "no idea" what caused the department store fire but that it obviously spread "with an explosion-like force."

The fire started about 9:15 a.m., less than three hours before the store —part of a 115-store shopping mall— was to open to the public. Workers said they heard a rushing sound, possibly gas. They said they did not hear an actual explosion.

District Fire Chief Tony DeFino said the 19-year-old, two-story store did not have an automatic sprinkler system, but added that was not illegal because the Iowa Fire Code was established after the store was built and was not retroactive.

Firefighters found the bodies hours after Younkers security director Michael Wilson had said he thought everyone was out of the building.

But Wilson noted that a log book kept at the store entrance was destroyed in the blaze, leaving no accurate record of who was inside.

It took eight hours to bring the blaze under control.

French Nazi collaborator sparks anti-Semitism furor

By MORT ROSENBLUM

PARIS (AP) — An unrepentant French Nazi collaborator who claimed "only lice were gassed at Auschwitz" has sparked a national furor over anti-Semitism reminiscent of last century's Dreyfus affair.

The remarks were made by 80-year-old Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who was commissioner for Jewish affairs in France's war-time Vichy government, in an interview published Oct. 29 in L'Express magazine.

Anti-Semitism is still a sensitive subject in France, 80 years after the storm over a Jewish army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, who was condemned to Devil's Island for passing military secrets to the Germans. Dreyfus was vindicated after 12 years of bitter debate.

Darquier's remarks came during a U.N.-sponsored debate here over how the world press might prevent future Nazi-style propaganda. And they focused attention on recurrent anti-Jewish incidents in France.

Among other responses, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing admonished L'Express, and government prosecutors began investigating whether Darquier could be punished.

In the interview, Darquier, who lives in exile in Spain, said the Jews had plotted to control the world, making Jerusalem the capital. At one point, he denied that the Nazis had exterminated 6 million Jews.

"This figure is an invention, pure and simple — an invention of the Jews, of course," he said. "The Jews are like that: they're ready to do anything for publicity."

He denied charges that he sent 75,000 Jews to Germany, and he said the Germans used gas chambers only to delouse people before internment.

Giscard d'Estaing issued a statement saying freedom of the press should include respect for "truth and decency."

L'Express, in its issue released Sunday, defended publishing the interview, saying: "Far from making racism indecently commonplace, this document, on the contrary, shows that it is, like all totalitarianism, a permanent danger."

On Friday, government prosecutors began assembling information to see whether there is a case against Darquier for glorifying war crimes and inciting racial hatred. They could either try him in absentia or attempt to have him extradited.

"There has always been a current of anti-Semitism in France," says Georges Nicod of the Paris-based International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICA).

Although he acknowledges the situation has been worse in the past, Nicod and others point out several recent incidents.

Gangs have smashed synagogue windows and defaced Jewish graves with swastikas. This year a quasi-Nazi group boasted of its responsibility for blowing up the Paris headquarters of the Jewish-owned Club Mediterranee.

Vietnam rejects China demand to return bodies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has rejected China's demand that it return the bodies of six Chinese soldiers killed in border fighting last week, Hanoi Radio said Sunday.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the Chinese had refused to accept the bodies at the frontier and demanded that the Vietnamese hatnd them over at a point about eight miles inside China.

Hanoi Radio said the bodies had to be buried for "humanitarian reasons" and they were interred in Vietnamese soil.

It also denied a Chinese charge that Vietnamese troops invaded Chinese territory during the clash Wednesday.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency filed a lengthy dispatch Saturday, claiming that in an attack on a Chinese commune Vietnamese soldiers wounded 12 commune members and militiamen, kidnapped eight others and then killed six of those abducted. It said the Chinese had "not fired a single shot."

White congregation joins all-black church service

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — "It should have been done 25 years ago," said the Rev. Harvey Muffley as he and members of his white congregation attended services at a nearby all-black church in this small Delaware town, the scene of recent racial conflict.

Muffley's congregation from his Church of the Nazarene joined the regular 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and he delivered the sermon, supported with chants of "Yes," and "Amen" from the black congregation.

"We hope that this would say something to the community," said the Rev. James Jenerette, pastor of the black church. "Rev. Muffley and I agree that it's time that we practice what we preach."

Ministers preach of love on Sunday mornings, Jenerette said, but "the most segregated hour in America is 11 o'clock on Sunday."

Muffley said he has about 75 members in his small church, but attendance fluctuates and he thought the 20 members who showed up for the two-hour service Sunday was "a very good turnout." About 90 blacks attended, including a 10-member choir. Muffley's wife, Eleanore, sang the solo hymn.

The joint service grew out of several meetings of community leaders worried about a Sept. 25 racial disturbance, which involved a fight between 75 whites and 75 blacks.

"I think the problem is still here," said Muffley, although he blamed the incident on unemployment rather than racial tension. He conceded that the Sunday service would not directly reach those involved in the disturbance, but he said it would prove "that God's people can get together and show the others the way to go."

One town councilman told the ministers to keep out of the matter because it could be handled by the police, but Jenerette said, "The police won't get involved until somebody is hurt."

Jenerette announced that his black congregation would visit Muffley's church for a service next month. He told the whites, "Get ready. Move over. We'll be there."

American told not to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — An American businessman has been told he may not leave the Soviet Union because he was involved in a traffic accident a week ago and is needed for further questioning, U.S. officials said today.

The businessman, Leo R. Sonner, 32, is the Moscow representative of Dow Chemical Corp. He arrived a year ago.

Sonner told the U.S. Embassy he was involved in an accident Oct. 30 in which a pedestrian walked or dashed into the side of his car. Police questioned him at the scene of the accident.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2

I have set forth what I am for and what I am against. I invite you to compare my position with those of my opponent.

RE-DISTRICTING:

At a recent public meeting my opponent stated WAIT until the 1980 census (these figures would not be available until 1981). Why should Midland County be illegal until then? I say DO IT NOW.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY:

As former chairman of the MCAA my opponent said at the same public meeting that this agency has done good for all groups. Why then did the City Council and the School Board withdraw their support?

SALARIES:

I recommend cutting the Commissioners salaries by 25%. My opponent voted himself a raise to $13,144 annually for a job which involves only two regularly scheduled meetings per month.

PARTISANSHIP:

My opponent says he serves ALL of the people of Midland County. However, instead of voting to select a non-candidate to fill the unexpired term of County Judge until the voters could make their selection, he put partisan politics above all else and nominated the candidate of his political party to this important position.

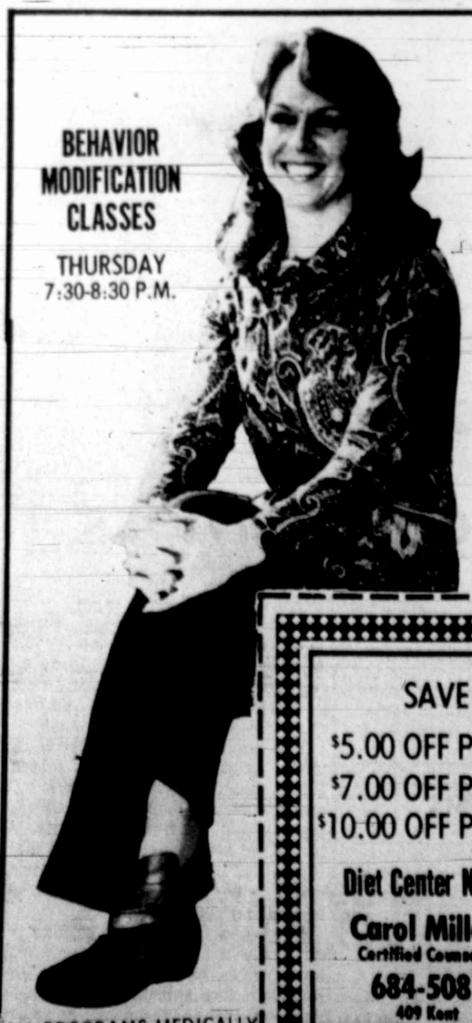
I believe that most of the citizens of County Commissioner Precinct Two favor a sound business approach to County government. My background and experience qualify me for this office. I solicit your vote and support in Tuesday's election.

Sincerely,
Sam Snoddy

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FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB $1.49

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE, CUT, LB $1.39

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. $1.49

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BAR—B—Q, LB . . . . . 98¢

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SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETNER
6-OZ. $1.29
12-OZ. $2.06

CHIFFON MARGARINE
reg. 28-OZ. 71/BS . . . . . 89¢
FAMILY SIZE 1-LB . . . . . 89¢

CAT FOOD PURINA, SPECIAL DINNER, BEEF, TUNA OR SEA NIP 18-OZ . . . . . 59¢

LOG CABIN SYRUP REGULAR 24-OZ. SIZE $1.19

COOKIES NABISCO, CHIPS AHOY, COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP OR PECAN SHORTBREAD, 13-OZ . . . . . 97¢

DR PEPPER DIET OR 7-UP 2-LITRE . . . . . 79¢

MELLOW ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR $1.88

SPOT REMOVER TEXIZE K2R 7-OZ $1.59

PIE SLICED APPLES COMSTOCK 20-OZ . . . . . 70¢

KEG O' KETCHUP HEINZ 32-OZ . . . . . 99¢

FLAKED COFFEE FOLGER'S 13-OZ. CAN $2.69

TACO SHELLS LAWRY'S SUPER 10-COUNT . . . . . 98¢

AJAX CLEANSER REGULAR
LABEL, 14-OZ . 36¢
ALL—PURPOSE CLEANER
28-OZ 29 $1.43

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8:30 AM-12:00 MIDNITE
SUNDAY!
9:30 AM-10:00 PM

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

RYE BREAD PLAIN, CARAWAY ONION
1 LB. LOAVES . . . . . 2 FOR 99¢

LOAVES PUMPKIN & DATE NUT, EACH . . . . . 89¢

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

OVEN CLEANER ARM & HAMMER
16 OZ. SIZE $1.49

STARKIST TUNA 7-OZ $1.24

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB 5.97 — 3 LB 8.95

CRACKER JACKS FOIL BAG
6-OZ. PACKAGE 59¢

DRINKS WEIGHT WATCHER ASST. 12 OZ . . . . . 19¢



RAGU
PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE, 32-OZ $1.42
SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT 32 OZ . . . $1.42
SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS 32 OZ . . . $1.42



FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

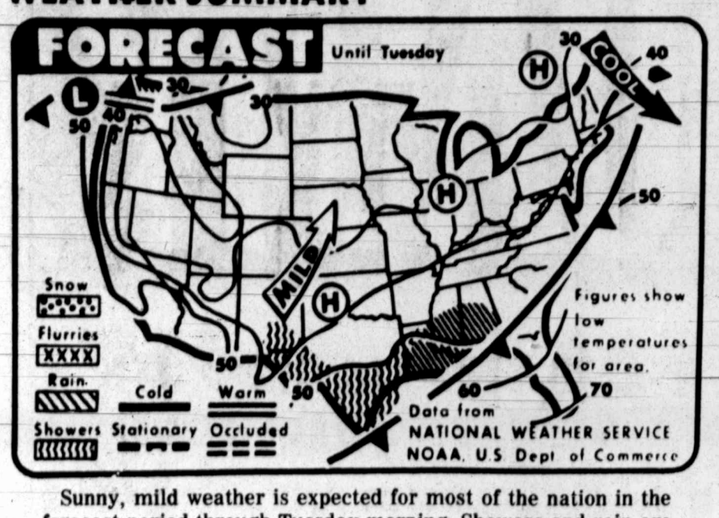
DINNERS NIGHT HAWK, STEAK & BEANS OR STEAK & CORN, 7 1/2-OZ . . . . . 89¢

BREADED OKRA STILWELL 12-OZ. PACKAGE . . 52¢

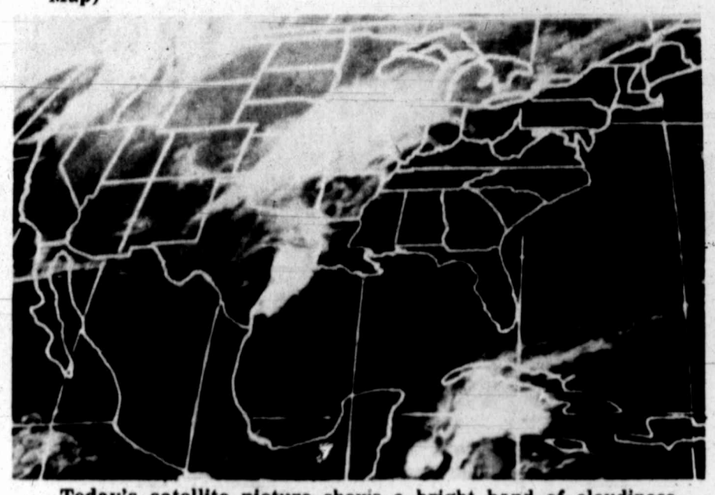
PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2-COUNT . . . . . 49¢

BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER STILWELL MIX 16-OZ. PKG . . . . . 66¢

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, mild weather is expected for most of the nation in the forecast period through Tuesday morning. Showers and rain are forecast from southern to the Eastern Gulf. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite picture shows a bright band of cloudiness covering the center of the nation extending from the Great Lakes to Texas with heavy thunderstorms over Southeast Texas. Another band of cloudiness lies across the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness early tonight. Becoming fair late tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight with warming trend on Tuesday. Low tonight low 40s. High Tuesday high 60s. Winds from the northeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness early tonight. Becoming fair late tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight with warming trend on Tuesday. Low tonight low 40s. High Tuesday high 60s. Winds from the northeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	48 degrees
Noon today	56 degrees
Sunset today	5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:10 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.36 inches
This month to date	2.15 inches
1978 to date	16.97 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	59	Midnight	56
1 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	56
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	56
3 p.m.	58	3 a.m.	56
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	55
5 p.m.	59	5 a.m.	55
6 p.m.	59	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	58	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	57	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m.	57	9 a.m.	50
10 p.m.	57	10 a.m.	52
11 p.m.	57	11 a.m.	54
		Noon	56

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	63	36
Denver	50	27
Amarillo	63	36
El Paso	73	47
Ft. Worth	80	62
Houston	76	60
Lubbock	62	42
Marfa	57	46
Okla. City	76	45
Wich. Falls	74	48

The record high for Nov. 5 is 83 degrees set in 1955.
The record low for today is 21 degrees set in 1959.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Turning fair late tonight and Tuesday, cooler today and tonight. Warming trend north Tuesday. Highs today lower 80s in the Panhandle to the middle 70s in the Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 30s in the Panhandle to the lower 40s in the southeast. Highs Tuesday in the lower 60s north to the middle 70s in the Big Bend.

The weather elsewhere

Monday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	65	43		cdy
Albu'que	68	42		clr
Amarillo	63	36		clr
Anchorage	36	34		m
Asheville	78	32		rn
Atlanta	77	47		cdy
AtlanticCty	59	50		rn
Baltimore	72	38		rn
Birmingham	76	44		cdy
Bismarck	46	12		clr
Boise	48	25		clr
Boston	53	46		cdy
Brownsville	85	73		cdy
Buffalo	68	59		cdy
CharlstnSC	70	55		cdy.
CharlstnWV	71	36		rn
Chicago	79	44	.12	clr
Cincinnati	72	46		cdy
Cleveland	74	50		cdy
Columbus	71	48		cdy
DalFt.Wth	80	62	.14	clr
Denver	57	27		clr
DesMoines	64	43	.05	clr
Detroit	74	53		cdy
Duluth	50	31		clr
Fairbanks	20	09		sn
Hartford	63	31		cdy
Helena	46	22		clr
Honolulu	78	68		clr
Houston	76	60	1.75	cdy
Ind'apolis	76	50		cdy
Jacks'ville	78	44		clr
Juneau	44	39	.29	sn
Kan'sCity	69	40	2.08	clr
LasVegas	80	50		clr
LittleRock	82	56		cdy
LosAngeles	70	55		clr
Louisville	74	46		cdy
Memphis	81	52		cdy
Miami	78	75		clr
Milwaukee	73	47	.03	clr
Mpls-St.P.	47	34		clr
Nashville	74	42		rn
NewOrleans	82	60		rn
NewYork	63	52		rn
Norfolk	66	41		cdy
Okla.City	76	45	.75	cdy
Omaha	65	39		clr
Orlando	81	52		clr
Philad'phia	68	44		rn
Phoenix	81	55		clr
Pittsburgh	69	46		cdy
P'tland,Me.	57	34		cdy
P'tland,Ore	53	33		rn
RapidCity	47	21		clr
Reno	60	28		clr
Richmond	75	38		cdy
St.Louis	82	64		cdy
St.P.Tampa	79	55		clr
SaltLake	58	33		clr
SanDiego	70	61	.clr	
SanFran	71	56		clr
Seattle	50	42		rn
Spokane	40	25		cdy
SSteMarie	65	34	.38	clr
Tulsa	81	47	.07	cdy
Washington	74	45		rn

Prosecution starts Davis trial today

HOUSTON (AP) — The state of Texas unveils its murder-for-hire case against millionaire Cullen Davis today. And prosecutors say it's a strong one despite certain soft spots.

"I think the case is good," said Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickand, "but nothing is ever perfect. Obviously, there are things we wish were different."

Strickland conceded that the quality of incriminating tape recordings around which the case revolves is far from flawless, as is the state's key witness.

Davis, 45, who rules a world-wide industrial complex based in Fort Worth, is accused of soliciting a hired killer to murder the judge involved in his long and lurid divorce case.

The alleged target, Joe Eidson, is expected to be among the first witnesses summoned by the state when testimony begins this morning.

Eidson is one of the few prosecution witnesses who has not testified in either the bond or pretrial hearings, nor has he discussed the case publicly.

On the other hand, Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and the crack defense team are heavily armed for an assault on Davis' chief accuser, David McCrory.

McCrory, 40, a one-time friend and employee of Davis, told the FBI that Davis wanted to hire a killer to dispose of Eidson and others on an alleged "hit list."

McCrory said the "enemies" included three accusing witnesses at the 1977 murder trial in Amarillo in which Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

"Anytime you have a person that acts as an informant that betrays, if you will, a trust, you have some problems," Strickland said of McCrory, a former karate instructor.

"People don't like people who betray a trust, even though it may be for a noble end or a worthy end, helping law enforcers or whoever," he said.

"We expect Haynes to spend a lot of time with David McCrory. If McCrory is cross-examined for less than five days, I'll be surprised. Richard is a master of cross-examination and he has a lot of grounds to work with here."

Strickland pointed out the inherent problems of McCrory having testified twice before.

"...when you have a person testifying under courtroom circumstances, and subject to cross-examination by great lawyers, inconsistencies are going to develop," he said.

"Obviously, the defense has no defense. The defense has to build a defense on inconsistency or innuendo or speculation. The voluminous pretrial discovery...and what I suspect to be an incredible investigation on the part of the defense, obviously creates problems."

The defense insists that Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, 37, and others, including McCrory and a karate expert named Pat Burleson.

Defense lawyers undoubtedly will exploit a series of meetings among that trio in the days immediately preceding Davis' arrest last Aug. 2.

"We know for a fact there were other meetings and we will have witnesses that will testify to that," said Dallas attorney Phil Burleson, "and they will be witnesses who have no ax to grind."



American Ambassador Kingman Brewster, right, was the guest of Ray Tindle (in hat) who owns the 1904 Speedwell Dogcart pictured as it speeds over London's Westminister Bridge Sunday, with the base of 'Big Ben' in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush says most contributions come from within 19th District

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

George W. Bush said Sunday 63 percent of the total number of contributions to his campaign have come from people within the 19th Congressional District.

The Republican candidate called a news conference Sunday to refute claims made last week by his Democratic opponent, Kent Hance, that 64 percent of the campaign donations came from outside the district.

Bush and Hance, a state senator, are vying for the congressional post to be vacated with veteran legislator George Mahon's retirement this year.

The Bush campaign has received contributions from about 3,000 persons.

The Midland oil and gas producer said 85 percent of the contributors were from Texas, with 63 percent living inside the 19th District. Only 16 percent of the contributors have been from outside the state of Texas, Bush said.

The contributors from within the district gave 52 percent of the total amount of money given to the campaign since July 1977, he added.

"I don't think this is an issue in this campaign," he said. "It's unfair to take a segment of a campaign report and elaborate on that."

The figures Hance is using have been derived from one reporting period, which was from July 1 through Sept. 30, Bush claimed.

During that one reporting period, Bush said, 64 percent of the contributors did come from outside the district. But, he said, the figure is incorrect if applied to the whole campaign.

When questioned about Hance's allegation that the number of contributors from the Northeast will influence Bush in his thinking, the Republican replied, "That's not true. These contributors, like Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, happen to be friends of

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mine and of my family. They are only interested in good government."

He added, "Besides, both of us have received contributions from outside the state."

Hance has campaigned on his experience as a state senator in Austin, and Bush admitted experience is good. But Bush said he does not feel it would give Hance an extra boost in effectiveness as a congressman.

"I feel we need a businesslike attitude in Washington, D.C," he said. "The question is who can stem the tide in Washington. Who can be a leader?"

Blame for many of the problems in Congress can be traced to the House of Representatives leadership which is Democratic, Bush added.

"Their (House leadership) attitude is to spend, spend, spend your way out of the federal deficit. If you continue the two-to-one majority (of Democrats) in Congress, it will be bad for the U.S."

Bush then charged Hance with being prejudiced in his statements. "People need to realize I can do a good job. My leadership (the Republicans) won't be hounding on me to change my thinking.

"There has been a constant argument between us (Bush and Hance) as to effectiveness," Bush continued.

"Hance keeps saying we need more of the majority because of their record. Look at their record on oil and gas, on inflation, on Koreagate and it goes on and on and on."

Hance last week also remarked that his living in the district all his life gives him better knowledge on the issues than Bush.

The Midlander replied, "That's ridiculous. I don't think where a person was born has anything to do with the issues.

"We have been attacked for where I was born, for who my family is and where my money has come from. I don't think that's fair."

Bush said he called the news conference to make sure "people know how it (the campaign) is going."

The high absentee voting in Midland Bush termed as "encouraging."

Last minute effort given ERA ballot measure

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The television commercial shows a middle-age woman looking despondently at the grave of her recently deceased husband.

A voice in the background describes the widow's plight: high inheritance taxes and difficulty in establishing credit. Viewers are then urged to support a ballot measure that would end discriminatory practices against women.

The television commercial, one of several being shown in Florida and Nevada, is part of a last-minute media campaign by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment in both states. A different measure is on the Tuesday ballot in each state.

Commercials prepared for radio broadcast feature well-known figures such as Coretta Scott King, Betty Ford, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

In Nevada, ERA forces opposed putting a measure on the ballot. It is an advisory referendum that has no binding effect, but it will weigh heavily on the Legislature when it debates ratification of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The commercial campaigns will cost about $70,000 in Nevada, Cynthia Cunningham, state coordinator of Nevadans for ERA, said. Despite a favorable response to the radio and television commercials, she said, ERA supporters have a 50-50 chance at best to see the vote go in their favor.

"I think it's a question of whether we can get pro-ERA voters to turn out to vote in subtantial numbers," she said. "We'll need a big voter turnout to defeat the strongly organized anti-ERA faction, led by the Mormon Church." About a fifth of the state's voters are members of the Mormon Church, which has been running an extensive advertising campaign of its own.

In Florida, the prospects for passage of a pro-ERA measure are thought to be much better. It would amend the state Constitution to forbid discrimination on the basis of sex. Although its passage would not have a direct effect on the amendment to the U.S. Constitution, it would add momentum to the national drive.

The Florida League of Women Voters has a budget of $400,000 to work for passage of the state amendment and believes it can win.

"Polls have shown that even in the panhandle, where we expected our major opposition, there is pretty good support," Wilma Felder, chairman of the League of Women Voters' committee working for the amendment, said.

Wet weather record near

If rainy days continue throughout this month, Midlanders could be seeing the wettest November on record.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reported .36 inch of rainfall during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today, adding to total accumulation of 2.15 inches for the weekend and so far this month.

The record rainfall for November is 2.32 inches. The normal rainfall period for the month is .49 inch.

The weatherman was predicting decreasing cloudiness late today with skies becoming fair late tonight and Tuesday.

The low tonight is expected to be in the low 40s. Tuesday high should be in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to blow from the northeast tonight at 5 to 10 mph.

The high Sunday was 59 degrees. The record high for Nov. 5 is 83 degrees in 1955. The overnight low was 48 degrees. The record low for today is 21 degrees in 1959.

Alleged bank theft mastermind may have sold diamonds for cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of masterminding a $10.2 million bank theft may have hocked a dozen diamonds to raise cash before he disappeared, according to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The newspaper said Beverly Hills detectives were investigating an Oct. 30 transaction in which a man identifying himself as Stanley Mark Rifkin pawned 12 diamonds ranging in weight from about half a carat to 2.19 carats.

The report did not indicate how Rifkin may have obtained the diamonds.

A jeweler told the newspaper that diamonds that size could be worth a total of $5,000 to $50,000.

The FBI issued an arrest warrant for Rifkin, 32, a computer consultant, in connection with the fraudulent transfer of the $10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank last Oct. 25. The theft was discovered Thursday.

Douglas Ball, supervisor of the FBI's office here, said the theft may have been the largest ever involving fund transfers. He said it was "certainly a possibility" Rifkin has fled the country.

Bank officials said they located $2 million of the missing money "in normal bank channels," although they have not physically retrieved it.

Bank vice chairman George F. Moody said the thief "broke through our security to obtain information which permitted a fraudulent transfer of the bank's funds." He said the funds were shifted to a New York financial institution — he did not identify it — from where they were withdrawn.

Such a transfer involves no cash and normally takes place when one bank messages another to move funds between accounts.

Investigators have released only sketchy information about Rifkin, who has no known police record.

Neighbors described him as an amiable and hardworking man who had lived alone since his wife left about two years ago. The manager of his apartment complex said Rifkin moved several weeks ago, leaving no forwarding address.

"He lived very modestly," said attorney Jack Koszdin, whose apartment was adjacent to Rifkin's. "He had his own business and worked out of his house."

Rifkin had told friends he was moving to La Jolla "to get away from the responsibilities of this business."

Neighbors said heavy equipment, including a teletype machine, was delivered to Rifkin's home about eight or nine months ago.

Asked about the machine, he reportedly told a friend, "I need it for my business. I am working with Security Pacific."

Editorial says Amin must go

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania is determined to end President Idi Amin's rule in Uganda, the Tanzanian government newspaper The Daily News said today.

The English-language daily said in an editorial Uganda's invasion of Tanzania and seizure of Tanzanian territory "must be the last of Amin's mad actions."

Radio Uganda, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Uganda is ready to begin negotiations immediately to end the Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict.

It also said Amin had received a "very encouraging" message from President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, a major supplier of weapons to the Ugandan regime.

The radio quoted Amin as saying the message clearly showed the Soviet Union wants peace in Africa.

Tanzania and Uganda went to war last week after Ugandan troops invaded northwestern Tanzania and annexed 710 square miles of territory. Fighting reportedly is still continuing on the border between the two black-ruled East African neighbors.

The Daily News said: "Up until last Monday, the people of this country were willing to suffer the idiot as a neighbor whose utterances and actions were detested, but whose fate would be decided by the people of Uganda themselves.

Midland voters to face many decisions Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1A)

2: Democrat Charles R. Welch and Republican Sam H. Snoddy.

— County Commissioner, Precinct 4: Republican Winfree "Win" Brown.

— Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: Democrat Robert H. Pine.

Voters will also have nine amendment to decide on Tuesday.

The Tax Relief Amendment is designed to give tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly and disabled persons and agricultural lands, to give personal property exemptions, redefine the tax base, limit state spending and provide for truth in taxation.

Amendment No. 1 is to allow certain items to be purchased by the state from handicapped individuals without competitive bidding.

Amendment No. 2 would allow political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities.

Amendment No. 3 would allow cities to issue bonds to finance redevelopment of blighted areas. The bonds would be paid from in increased tax revenues of the redeveloped areas.

Amendment No. 4 would allow the Legislature to exempt solar and wind-powered energy devices from taxation.

Amendment No. 5 would extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases.

Amendment No. 6 would increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals and allow the court to sit in sections.

Amendment No. 7 would repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commision and the State Building Fund.

Amendment No. 8 would authorize water districts to engage in fire-fighting activities or to issue bonds for fire-fighting purposes.

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Evenings Only	$27.00	$13.80	$2.30
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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

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Evenings and Sunday	$49.20	$24.60	$4.10
Evening Only	$36.00	$18.00	$3.00
Sunday Only	$36.00	$18.00	$3.00

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	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1Mo.
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Evening Only	$39.00	$19.50	$3.25
Sunday Only	$30.00	$15.50	$3.25

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rate revised October 1, 1978.

CHARLIE WELCH=LOW TAXES

MIDLAND COUNTY TAXES ARE LOWER TODAY THAN THEY WERE 20 YEARS AGO! NO OTHER TAXING AGENCY IN MIDLAND OR IN SURROUNDING COUNTIES CAN SAY THAT! CHARLIE WELCH HAS LED THE FIGHT AGAINST HIGHER TAXES BY GOOD, SOUND, CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS PRACTICES AND MONEY MANAGEMENT. CHARLIE WELCH HAS A SOLID RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT - HIS OPPONENT HAS NONE.

Join Us Tuesday In Voting To Re-elect

The Man Who Has Earned Our Respect and Support For Sound, Conservative County Government!

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Fasken
Gary Dale Smyres
Phillip Glover
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Cobb
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Thompson
Norman Zachry
Vera L. Zachry
Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Jordan
Mr. & Mrs. David Jones
Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Cain, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Dee P. Carter
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Chambers
Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Cano
Mr. & Mrs. James Harris
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Clark
Vance Hyatt
Mr. & Mrs. J. Rex Richardson
Mr. & Mrs. Gabino Cobos
Jerry Wayne Dickens
Mr. & Mrs. George Anderson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Frederickson
L. E. Keown
Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Dorner
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Harral
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Locklar
Mr. & Mrs. Bill R. Terrett
Deborah H. Conner
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Cumbie
Rev. & Mrs. H. F. Doyle
Mr. & Mrs. James D. Cobb
Mr. & Mrs. Russel Jones
Mrs. Ora J. Thomas
Bob Evans
Odell Smith
Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Bryant
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Synatschk
W. L. Rasure
Mrs. C. H. Skeen
Kenneth & Dorothy Large
Mr. & Mrs. David Grimes
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin McGee
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley T. House
Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Bond
Mrs. John P. McKinley
Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Stewart
Willie B. Johnson
Willie Mae McLaughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Wagner L. Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Don Burris
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Morrow
Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Bill C. Thomas
Jody Schumann
Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rankin
Hubert & Marie Benton
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Atwood
Mr. & Mrs. John Ketter
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Coon
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Tredaway
Mr. & Mrs. Baird Neville
Mr. & Mrs. Martin O'Neill
Jessie & Bessie Barber
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Proctor
Al & Mildred Gordon
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Milliken
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hill
George & Janet Kirkpatrick
Bob & Janet Massey
Dr. & Mrs. O. C. Collins
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Baughman
Roy & Gertrude Lee

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Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Scott
Mrs. Eria Merrit
Mr. & Mrs. Juan Sanchez
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Woodruff
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Mr. James Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Jones
David & Sernanda Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Moore, Sr.
Mrs. Katherine Davis
Dr. Viola Coleman
Myrna Holliday
Mrs. Margie Miller
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Cooper
Tracy & Mary Jane Clark
Durwood & Juanita Goolsby
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Mr. A. D. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Don Franks
Rev. & Mrs. A. W. Washington
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Wallace
Mr. & Mrs. George Hudgins
Mrs. Virginia Faye Davis
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Winters
Mr. & Mrs. George Anderson
Billy Butz
Mr. Calvin Davis
Mr. & Mrs. George Mitchell
Mr. Harold Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. West
Mr. & Mrs. Kent Lester
Ray & Jackie Williams
Mrs. Callie York
Rev. & Mrs. L. H. Alexander
J. D. & Dorothy Crawford
Mr. Earnest Gillespie
Mr. & Mrs. Goodman King
Mrs. Jean Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight McDonald
Sylvia & Harold Merritt
Mr. & Mrs. Ismo Garza
Richard & Jerry Cauble
Mr. & Mrs. W. V. Odom
Aquilla Watson
Leonard Hernandez
Roy & Billie Brewer
Rev. & Mrs. O. J. Archie
Hoot & Colleen Leonard
A. A. Wilson
Miguel & Delores Lopez
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Drummond
Susie Matthews
Alma Cook
Sharon Zachery
Lee & Debbie Bell
Connie Carwell
Mr. & Mrs. James Stone
Ona Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Preston Baze
Norris & Rexanne Heidelberg
Georgia Green
Mr. & Mrs. Marc Traweek
Bethel & Jimmie Eiland
R. D. & Darlene Jones
S. W. Watson
Floyd Clay
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Floyd
Pete & Sally Robison
Grace Franco
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Midkiff

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Clyde
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Stanley
Jewell Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Golliday
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Jack Darden
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Walter Wingo
Katherine Wingo
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Morris
C. C. & Sybil Shultz
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DEATHS

Robert Mauldin

CRANE — Graveside services for Robert Curtis Mauldin, 63, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Crane hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1915, in Clarksville. He was married to the former Edith Cunningham. He was a retired oil field worker. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Billie Burrougs of Las Vegas, Nev., Joyce Womach of Phoenix, Ariz. and Karen Butler of Post; two sons, Jimmy Mauldin of Midland and Robert Mauldin of Crane; a sister, Wanda Clark of Midland; a brother, Buddy Mauldin of Midland, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Neva Matthews

IRVING — Services for Neva Irene Matthews, sister of Essie Ray of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Chism-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Stevenson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Irving, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a stepson, six sisters, a brother and two grandsons.

R. Rodriquez

SWEETWATER — Services for Ricardo Rodriquez, 61, of Sweetwater, father of Mary Victoria Escobedo of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Rodriquez died Saturday near Hamlin of injuries he received in an auto accident.

He was born April 3, 1917, in Fort Bend Country. He moved to Sweetwater from Stamford in 1974. He was employed by Texas Railway Car Co. in Roscoe. His wife died in 1972.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, three brothers, a sister and 28 grandchildren.

Tony Henson

STANTON — Services for Tony Henson, 17, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Henson died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a brief illness.

He was a senior at Stanton High School, where he was an honor student and active in numerous school organizations.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson of Stanton; a brother, Dale Henson of Lubbock; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Moore of Stanton, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. F.W. Henson of Stanton.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

David L. Moreno

JAL, N.M. — Services for David Lee Moreno, 3, formerly of Andrews, were Sunday in First Baptist Church in Jal. Burial was in Jal Cooper Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit.

He died Saturday night in an El Paso hospital after an illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1975, in Andrews and had lived in Jal six months, moving there with his family from Goldsmith.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreno; a brother, Danny Moreno of Jal; two sisters, Cindy Moreno and Sandra Moreno, both of Jal; his paternal grandmother, Petra Moreno of Hereford; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rameriz of McCamey, and his great-grandfather, Santos Garcia of McCamey.

Bill Clements repeating optimistic theme

By The Associated Press

The night bugs were buzzing around his head and down his collar and the microphone was squeaking, but Bill Clements repeated once again the optimistic theme that he was going to be the next governor of Texas.

At a barbecue in the East Texas town of Athens, Clements said he was going to carry the metropolitian areas of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, and a big hunk of West Texas and East Texas.

He had been saying that for several days as he flew from the flat lands of the west to the piney woods of the east and he sounded more certain of victory each time he repeated the statement.

There hasn't been a Republican governor in Texas for 110 years and that was during the days of Reconstruction when only one name was allowed on the ballot.

Clements, a former oilfield roughneck who turned a couple of old rusty drilling rigs into a multimillion dollar company with 11,000 employees, is convinced he is within a few percentage points of his Democratic opponent, state Attorney General John Hill.

During the past week he alternated his tactics from a sharp personal blow at Hill for his "dirty campaign" to President Carter, for "his lack of understanding of energy and economics", to the so-called "ticket-splitters who decide most elections in this state and they are going with me."

Most observers call the race a close one with the 61-year-old Clements given the best chance in a century to end the Democratic rule in the statehouse.

All was not smooth with Clements during the week as his campaign plane developed electrical problems, forcing him to miss the last major address of the race, a talk in San Antonio.

And, he ran into the problem of a lawsuit filed against his company by an Iowa businessman who claimed the firm cost him $16.4 million in a Persian oil venture.

Everywhere he went during the fading days of the campaign, he was forced to answer questions about the suit. His answer was that the lawsuit was filed last July, there was nothing to it, and he was certain it given to the news media by his opponent.

Clements, who once served as a deputy secretary for the Department of Defense, told voters over and over again he was not a politician and that he was the kind of man needed to run the state government, not "someone who has been running for governor since 1962 and is a part of the old system."

At airport rallies, to dock workers at the Port of Houston, to ranchers, to farmers, to businessmen, he insisted that Hill was a part of the corrupt oldtime machine politics of Texas.

Clements called on voters to make 1978 "the last year of machine politcs in Texas. We owe it to the generations past who have suffered under the system and to the generations yet unborn."

He made no bones that consider Hill a clog in the machine politics and a member of "the old system."

The Dallas oilman was asked why the sharp increase during the final week of the campaign in te personal attacks on Hill.

He answered, "He has conducted a campaign of person slurs and attacks and I just decided to meet it head-on."

Clements has spent about $6.2 million in his primary and general election campaigns, with about 60 percent of that going to media advertising.

While hitting at Hill as a man who had been scared by his past political associations and thus would owe some debts, Clements also jumped on President Carter, whose energy policies are not popular in Texas.

He said if Hill was elected governor, it would give Carter a solid base for his re-election bid in 1980.

Services set for Charles Tandy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon for Charles Tandy, 60, who began his career with a small leather goods firm and died as a corporate giant.

Tandy was found in bed Saturday afternoon, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

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Psychotherapist Art Greer to appear in Midland area

Art Greer of Houston, internationally known social psychotherapist and author, will be in the Midland-Odessa area Thursday through Saturday. He will present two programs, open to the public, on "Exploring the Myths of Leadership." One program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The other will be on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Both programs will be conducted in the Hospitality Lodge, just east of Odessa.

Interested persons may call Bob Avary & Associates, Odessa, 332-4139, or Midland 694-5953 for information and reservations.

Greer is the author of two books, "No Grownups in Heaven" and "The Sacred Cows Are Dying."

He is a certified clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and a clinical member of the Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He has has more than 20 years of experience in working in groups and organizations and in aiding persons in personal effectiveness.

Hill bolsters supporters instead of fence straddlers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat John Hill spent more time on his last few campaign stops bolstering supporters than swaying fence-straddlers, with few exceptions.

In the southern coastal town of Sinton, a huge airplane hangar sheltered some 300 persons gathered to down barbecue and beer in honor of retiring State District Judge John Miller.

The gubernatorial candidate began to address what he expected to be a highly partisan crowd.

But as he mentioned his opponent Republican Bill Clements, scattered blue-and-orange Clements buttons stuck out from the audience. The sight only spurred him to criticize his adversary for "borrowing $4 million from three, big Dallas banks" in an attempt to buy the office.

"I guess maybe I shouldn't talk to the front row like that," he said the day after during a plane ride between Waco and Cuero.

"They just seemed to be making a point of saying, 'We're here,' he said.

"That's fine. But I assumed that being a thing in honor of the judge ...," he trailed off. "I guess I was surprised that they were perched there, like they almost wanted to be sure they were visible to me. But it was no big deal."

He drops the subject as if he won't let it bother him. After all, Hill considers Tuesday's election already won.

"We have the votes, there's no doubt about that," he told 100 persons on San Antonio's predominately black East Side last week. "We know the votes are there. It's just part of it that we know how much it means for our people to go to the polls."

He reels off what he will do as governor. And he takes up his opponent's criticism of being a "professional politician" at the same time.

"I've been in Austin not long enough to be a career officer, but long enough to know how government works in Austin," says the two-term attorney general and former secretary of state. Clements has been deputy defense secretary, but never held a state government post.

As governor, he would push for passage of school finance and tax relief bills by April 1. Hill sees no problem in expecting the Texas Legislature to act quickly on major legislation.

"We're not dealing with new substantive matters," he said. "I don't view it in terms of sudden, dramatic propositions that would frighten anyone. There may be some political problems in terms of equalization, but that's a matter of using proper leadership."

Hill says he wants to lead all people in a unifying administration.

He tells an architects' convention in San Antonio that his experience in renovating an Austin house would be an example to further the historic preservation and cultural arts in Texas.

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As Municipal Court Judge For 11 Years He Helped Elevate The Court To A Court Of Record And Began Traffic School For Adults.

★ IN THE COMMUNITY
He Has Worked Closely With Youth In Midland County And Has Served As President Of The Midland Council On Alcoholism.

☆ NOW WE NEED HIS LEADERSHIP AS
MIDLAND COUNTY JUDGE

ELECT JUDGE BILL AHDERS
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Defense Department seeks Turkey's cooperation in making armaments

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A four-man U.S. Defense Department team started talks today with Turkish officials on possibilities of Turkish-American cooperation in the field of armaments manufacturing.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry announcement defined the talks as "initial contacts in an effort to base defense relations between the two countries on sounder principles."

Officials said the talks will be "exploratory," with neither side expected to undertake contractual obligations yet.

Turkish representatives from the foreign, defense and industry ministries, the state planning organization and the general staff took part in the discussions, officials said.

The American group is scheduled to visit Turkish installations in Ankara and Istanbul where small arms and other defense equipment are manufactured.

Lucy Benson, U.S. Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance, was expected here Tuesday.

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George Bush for Congress

Dear Voters,

Laura and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the many kindnesses you've shown us during my campaign for the Congress.

You've listened to me, and you've told me what you think. And hundreds of you have actively worked in my campaign.

I am very grateful to all of you.

During the past twelve months I have told you how much I want to represent you in the Congress. I mean that. I know I can do a good job.

Again, our thanks.

George W. Bush

ON NOVEMBER 7, VOTE FOR WEST TEXAS.
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George Bush for Congress



Pd. Pol. Adv. George Bush for Congress Committee, Joe I. O'Neill, III, Treasurer



Will Rogers Jr.



Will Rogers Sr.

Names in the News

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Will Rogers Jr. blew out 99 candles on a birthday cake here as residents of Claremore and Oologah paid homage to Oklahoma's favorite son, the late comedian Will Rogers, on the 99th anniversary of his birth.

A parade through downtown Claremore and a roundup club race were among activities that kicked off a year-long centennial celebration Saturday honoring the cowboy philosopher.

Rogers died in a 1935 Alaskan airplane crash, in which Wiley Post, another famous Oklahoman, also died.

"I have many memories of this house," the younger Rogers told a crowd of about 80 at the homestead where Rogers was born. "But to be honest with you, I spent most of my younger years with my mother's parents in Rogers, Ark. I sort of feel more like an Arkansan than an Oklahoman. But it feels good to be back here again."

At the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, members of the Claremore Pocahontas Club placed a wreath on Rogers' tomb in a short memorial service.

•

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Crown Princess Sonja of Norway is in the Midwest meeting Norwegian-Americans on an informal, 33-day visit to the United States.

She was to visit Augsburg College on Sunday and attend services at the Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church in Minneapolis.

The princess will go to Fargo, N.D., Tuesday, to meet with Norwegian-Americans. Gov. Arthur Link will give a luncheon in her honor.

She will tour Concordia College and visit a farm in the Red River Valley before departing for Washington on Wednesday.

•

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven old soldiers from Sault Ste. Marie boarded an airplane Sunday for a trip back to England and France, for most of them, the first since the Armistice was signed 60 years ago.

Among the last survivors of their World War I Drum and Bugle Corps, the veterans got a big sendoff Saturday morning from some 200 residents of their Upper Peninsula home town who had helped raise the nearly $30,000 it is costing them to make the trip.

"We got checks and cash from all over the country. People were just so nice," said Oral J. "Moose" LaCombe, 82, who plays bass drum. "They made it possible for us to go."

The group will visit with British veterans of the "war to end all wars," make a stop at London's Beefeater Medieval Hall where the Corps will give a concert, and a visit to Blenheim Palace, home of the Churchill family.

Then they'll cross the English Channel and head for Paris, where they are scheduled to join President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Friday on the revieiwing stand for an Armistice Day parade.

88-day paper strike resolved

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The New York Times and Daily News prepared Sunday night to publish Monday editions, their first in 89 days, as striking unions withdrew their picket lines and sanctioned a return to work.

The last obstacle to a resumption of publication by the city's two major dailies apparently was cleared when The Newspaper Guild, which struck the Times late Saturday, withdrew its pickets in the face of a back-to-work stampede by the other unions.

Both the Guild, which represents editorial and commercial employees, and the Allied Printing Trades Council, the umbrella group representing newspaper craft unions, asked members to return to work in time to get out the Monday papers.

Officials of both papers said most employees were returning to work.

"There is going to be a paper tomorrow (Monday)," said John Pomfret, spokesman for The Times. "The ads and the newsroom have been prepared all weekend," said Jonathan Thompson, spokesman for the Daily News. "They're ready to go."

"We're glad it's over," said George McDonald, chairman of the craft union group.

The 88-day strike was all but resolved last week when the publishers made some major concession in their demands for pressroom workforce reductions that triggered a walkout Aug. 9 by 1,500 pressmen. The strike closed all three city dailies, with a combined circulation of more than 3 million, until the New York Post settled independently and resumed publication Oct. 5.

The union agreed to let the papers reduce staffing through attrition and offer monetary inducements for early retirement, but the publishers had to guarantee jobs for all 1,500 pressmen through 1984 and keep some of the manning restrictions they wanted to abandon. In the crucial area of junior pressmen, where the greatest cutbacks were sought, a fact-finder will determine staffing levels — a concession made by the pressmen under pressure from other unions.

Unexpected hitches developed in wind-up negotiations with other unions, principally with the Guild, which claimed the Times was demanding union concessions in excess of those won by the Daily News after a four-day strike by the News Guild unit last June. The Times contended the two pacts were comparable.

The Times Guild unit threw up picket lines at Times plants Saturday night but withdrew them Sunday afternoon after deciding to submit a proposed settlement drafted in part by mediator Theodore H. Kheel to the unit's members. The meeting was scheduled for late Sunday night.

The Times was planning a 96-page paper, including nine pages summarizing what happened to the world in the last 88 days. The Daily News, the nation's largest circulation paper, was gearing up for a 192-page paper and planning to print as many of its usual 2.2 million copies as possible after having to forego its first edition.

The paperhandlers and stereotypers reached tentative agreements early Sunday. The craft unions were holding ratification votes late Sunday, and union officials said they expected no troubles.

All the 10 craft contracts call for a weekly pay increase of $68 over three years, including a $23 rise for this year that falls within the administration's 7 percent anti-inflation guideline. The wage clause of the six-year contract would be reopened after three years.

The strike — the first to shut down New York's newspapers since a 114-day walkout in 1962-63 — was a classic confrontation between management's push to cut costs by taking advantage of technological advances and labor's resistance to the resulting loss of jobs.

On the surface, it was also another of those periodic off-Broadway dramas about how New Yorkers survive in the face of adversities ranging from power blackouts to garbage backups — accomplished, as usual, with crochety ingenuity.

Behind the scenes an unseemly battle raged within the self-acclaimed media capital of the world: clandestine meetings and reputed conspiracies, publishers gouging publishers, unions plotting against unions and the prize for chutzpah going to a 47-year-old Australian who became — for a time at least — the press czar of New York City.

The strike began Aug. 9 when New York's three major dailies culminated months of fruitless bargaining with the 1,500 unionized pressmen by unilaterally posting new labor-cutting work rules, automatically triggering a walkout honored by other unions, roughly 10,000 workers in all.

Talks droned on for nearly two months, with no results. Then, on Oct. 5, the New York Post, financially weaker than The Times and Daily News and led by publisher Rupert Murdoch, the maverick Australian-born newspaper collector, made a separate settlement with the striking unions and resumed publication.

It was a "me-too" agreement, leaving the tough job protection and work rule issues to be resolved by the other papers. Meanwhile, Murdoch's cash registers were whirring, reaping the rewards of the paper's temporary monopoly status among established dailies.

The Times and Daily News collectively had lost an estiated $75 million gross in advertising and circulation revenues when the Post resumed publication, and losses threatened to grow progressively larger as the calendar edged toward the lucrative holiday advertising season. Murdoch's Post grew fatter and fatter, adding a Sunday edition of more than 300 pages and planning a cut-rate morning tabloid to compete with the News.

Fog causes 62-car pileup

CHARLESTON, Tenn. (AP) — A 62-car accident on Interstate 75 in which 46 persons were injured was caused by a heavy fog that blanketed parts of southeastern Tennessee, police say.

No one was killed in the series of collisions, the first of which was reported about 9:15 a.m. EST Sunday.

Eleven of the injured were hospitalized, while the rest were treated and released, police said.

Sam Garrett, a Tennessee Highway Patrol dispatcher, said all available ambulances in Bradley and McMinn counties were called to the scene of the chain-reaction accidents which forced the closing of I-75 for more than three hours while emergency crews untangled the wreckage. The heavy fog also hampered rescue and clean-up operations, he said.

As many as a dozen wreckers were dispatched to help clear what actually were two pileups — one each on the north and south-bound lanes of I-75, Garrett said.

Authorities rerouted traffic onto secondary roads while the damaged cars — piled up in what troopers described as "five separate clusters" — were removed from the roadway.

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Michigan secretary dies Sunday after alleged abduction by ex-boyfriend

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A secretary has died of gunshot wounds two days after she was allegedly abducted by a man who was under court order to stay away from her, police say. The man and a would-be rescuer also died in the incident.

Police said Virginia Hinkelman, 33, died Sunday at Bronson Hospital after being shot in the head Friday in an altercation with her ex-boyfriend, Daniel Travis, 25, of Galesburg.

Travis allegedly forced Mrs. Hinkelman at gunpoint from an office on the Kalamazoo College campus where she was a secretary and drove her a few miles before shooting her and killing himself.

During the abduction, Travis also allegedly shot Gordon Beaumont, 26, Mrs. Hinkelman's boss, who had attempted to intervene, authorities said.

Kalamazoo Township Police Sgt. Eugene Bombich said he spotted the car with a male driver holding a pistol to the head of a woman passenger. Bombich said when he turned to give chase, he heard gunshots as the car ran off the road and crashed.

When he reached the car, Travis was already dead of gunshot wounds to the head, apparently self-inflicted. Mrs. Hinkelman was unconscious after also being shot in the head, Bombich said.

Travis had pleaded guilty Oct. 20 to assault and battery charges against Mrs. Hinkelman, according to Kalamazoo County Prosecutor James Gregart. He was given six months probation during which he was to stay away from Mrs. Hinkelman.

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Mafia boss places bodyguards outside federal prison cell

NEW YORK (AP) — Reputed organized crime chieftain Carmine Galante, fearing for his life at the hands of rival mobsters, managed to place two bodyguards outside his cell at a federal correction center here and later at a federal prison in Connecticut, according to Time magazine.

Time said Sunday that two Mafia "soldiers" were permitted to enter the Metropolitan Correction Center "with unidentified inside help" on a nightly basis to protect Galante shortly after he was re-arrested last spring.

However, the New York Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted Galante as saying the alleged death threat was "baloney" and merely harrassment on the part of government officials.

Lt. Percy Pitzer, correctional supervisor at the center, said Sunday night of the magazine report: "That's wrong ... We would never let something like that go on."

Police recognize Galante, 68, as ruler of the Joseph Bonanno crime family, one-time heir apparent to the title of "boss of bosses" of organized crime.

Galante was returned to prison to serve the final 3½ years of a 20-year sentence for narcotics trafficking. He had been on parole for three years, but was picked up again for associating with known criminals.

Before being transferred to an isolation cell at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Oct. 18, Time said, Galante received word an attempt would be made on his life.

"When Galante got that fearful word, he was in the Metropolitan Correction Center," the magazine said. "He soon learned that killers from two families (New York crime families) were trying to get him ... Knowing how easily he could be assassinated in prison, Galante arranged to have his bodyguards take up their nighttime baby-sitting beside his cell."

Time said the bodyguards followed Galante to Connecticut and took up their vigil there amid reports that underworld killer, Carmine "The Snake" Persico, was trying to get himself transferred to the Danbury institution from a prison in Atlanta, Ga.

Prison personnel at Danbury refused to comment Sunday night. Warden William Nelson could not be reached for comment.

The Post said Galante was locked in solitary confinement when federal probation officials told Nelson "that information had been received from a highly reliable source that an attempt to murder Mr. Galante will be made at your institution."

Galante now spends his days in a small cell and is allowed only 20 minutes each day to exercise in a deserted corridor. He reportedly has developed a severe case of bad nerves and even refuses to talk with the prison chaplain.

"I begged the warden to give me an hour in the (prison) yard, but he said maybe there's one of them out there that's going to kill me," Galante told the Post. "It's baloney to me. Not here. Not in this place. Sure, these things happen. It's the way of life. These thing happen.

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White Rhodesians face death daily in Melsetter

By JACK FOISIE
The Los Angeles Times

MELSETTER, Rhodesia — Olive Allott, 89, farms her 300 acres with a .45-caliber revolver strapped to her thin waist, even though its recoil would probably knock her off her feet.

A long-haired young American named Kirby drives children to school in an armored car known as a "Leopard" — armored to protect them from land mines.

Eric Davies lives with his wife and 2 year-old daughter on a 6,000-acre farm, growing coffee and sugar cane and raising cattle. The two men who ran the farm before Davies were killed fighting guerrillas.

Roger J. Green, 24, was born on his farm. He does not intend to be driven off it, even though six neighboring farmhouses have been razed by insurgents. Green's wife, a farmer's daughter, displays the same gritty courage. They have a 16-month-old son.

Mrs. Allott, Kirby, the Davies and the Greens live in the farming and forest areas around Melsetter Village, 90 miles south of Umtali, near the Mozambique border. They face death daily.

Melsetter, whose original settlers named it after a village in the Orkney Islands off Scotland, is one of the beleaguered spots in Rhodesia's growing war between black guerrillas and government forces.

In an area with Swiss-like scenery, nestled under the granite sawtooth range known as the Chimanimani Mountains, live 300 white Rhodesians. Thirty-one whites have been killed here since 1975, 12 so far this year.

Melsetter Village has been attacked twice by guerrillas, most recenty in July. One farmer, who had just moved off his farm and into the village for safety, took three mortar and rocket rounds through his newly acquired house. He moved back to his farm.

With flowers and grass greened by the beginning of the Rhodesian rainy season, its 5,000-foot altitude making the air clear and brisk, Melsetter has an aura of pastoral serenity. The village's 76 adults and 32 children are equally calm, although most men and many women carry weapons at all times.

The family car is often a vehicle that resembles a dune buggy. It is an antimine vehicle, with wheels extended far from its raised, heavy steel body. The design is meant to minimize the shock of the explosion of a pressure mine.

The threat on the main road to Melsetter is from ambush, for the road passes through Biri Wiri tribal land, used as an infiltration point for insurgents based in Mozambique. Only motorists who like the odds of Russian roulette drive this road alone. Others take the three-times-a-week convoy to Melsetter, protected by police reservists on half-ton trucks equipped with machine guns.

Burned-out vehicles and craters in the road show that the way to Melsetter is never a pleasure journey. But it is on the farm where the risk of attack is the highest.

Olive Allott and her late husband bought their farm more than 50 years ago, and until recently, she lived there with servants who had been with the family up to 35 years. She trusted them, but, nevertheless, believed they were vulnerable to guerrilla intimidation and might some day betray her.

The Melsetter police chief, Inspector Tusty Bye, has assigned a police reservist to Mrs. Allott as her day-and-night protector. The man is known as a "bright light," and the job is currently held by the head of the Rhodesian state lottery, Terry O'Rourke.

O'Rourke was worried the day this writer dropped by. The phone was out, the radio to police headquarters was not working and 12 cows had been missing overnight.

"The cows being away from their barn and milked, and then returned might be just harassment," O'Rourke reasoned. "The radio — maybe the batteries have failed. But a phone line cut could be a prelude to attack."

Mrs. Allott seemed unconcerned. Sipping a brandy and ginger ale, she pronounced herself "a Melsetter curio."

"I have very little valuable to the Ters (terrorists)," Mrs. Allot said. "They will only have the pleasure of killing an old woman. But then, you have to die of something."

The arrival of the American, Kirby ("I might have tax problems if you use my full name"), 16 months ago caused some initial shock.

"They weren't used to long hair, or in fact, any Yank," Kirby said. "And there was resentment, I sense, over the money I make. People thought I should have volunteered for the Rhodesian army."

A veteran paratrooper of the Vietnam war, now 34, Kirby heads a private security service that provides industries with protection against guerrillas. He has about 70 men, mostly blacks in black coverall uniforms, under his command.

A blithe spirit and boundlessly energetic, Kirby, known here as "Captain K," now seems fully accepted in the close-knit community. They entrust the safety of their school-age children to him each day.

On his coffee-sugar-and-cattle farm Eric Davies has an absentee big boss, the English industrialist Tiny Rowlands, but his current problem is how to get his harvested coffee beans to market. He has 30 tons of coffee beans on the drying racks and in the covered bins worth at least $2,000 a ton. "It's vulnerable to terrorist attack," he said, so Davies has become a soldier as well, assembling a security force and fortifying the area around his coffee.

"I'll be glad when its shipped," he said.

With his labor force always fluctuating — many flee after insurgent threats — Davies pays his coffee workers well. Instead of the 50 cents a day usually earned by women, some earn up to $2 a day to bring the coffee berries in.

Like Eric and Georgie Davies, the Roger Greens are partners in the daily danger they face. The farmers around them were killed or driven off their land because, Green said, "they were elderly, and so soft targets."

The Greens are not.

To fight off ambushes, Green has mounted on his 1949 Ford pickup truck a battery of small rockets and guns that he can fire in all directions by pushing buttons next to the steering wheel as he drives.

While he is away, his stone house, built by his father, is a fortress. His pretty wife, Anne, is able and ready to use any of the arsenal of weapons if needed to protect herself and the baby when her husband is away.

There is a high-wire security fence around the house, and the gates are locked at night. The Greens change bedrooms periodically. They have baffles over their windows to turn away grenade.

"It's not life as it used to be," Anne said, "but it is our land, and our country. We will not leave it."

That sort of talk is known as the Melsetter spirit. A visitor learns not to challenge it by suggesting there may be darker days ahead.

Envoys meeting with Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Three envoys arrived in Uganda Sunday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania.

The secretary-general of the British Commonwealth, Sir Shridath Ramphal, appealed to Uganda, meanwhile, to withdraw its troops from Tanzanian territory "in the interests of peace and stablity."

Ramphal, who is from Guyana, issued the appeal from London after returning from talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in Lusaka and President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the battle zone.

Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River, claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Tanzanian officials denied invading Uganda.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored Sunday, said Libya's minister of information and culture, Mohammed Zuwai, arrived in the Ugandan capital, Kampala, with a special message to Amin from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who is one of Amin's main finanacial backers.

Zuwai was followed by the assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Onu, and Sudanese envoy Phillip Obang, the report said.

India's voters to decide fate of Indira Gandhi

CHIKMAGALUR, India (AP) — Wooed and cajoled in one of India's most intensive political campaigns, a record number of voters went to the polls under heavy police guard Sunday to decide whether former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returns to India's Parliament.

The campaign in this coffee-growing district 1,100 miles south of New Dehli was a tense and sometimes violent one. Rioting last week left a 19-year-old woman dead and scores injured.

Three thousand state and national police were called out to protect polling stations, where officials said more than 70 percent of the 595,392 eligible voters turned out, despite heavy rains.

The vote count begins Tuesday and the result is expected later that day, officials said.

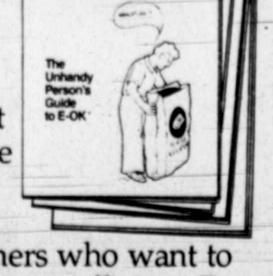
After the polls opened, Mrs. Gandhi's supporters and backers of her opponent from the ruling Janata Party clashed. Three persons were slightly injured, police said.

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SAM H. SNODDY
PETROLEUM LANDMAN
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October 26, 1978

Mr. Alfredo Ray
4516 Erie
Midland, Texas

Dear Mr. Rey:

I have been attempting to obtain information covering the Midland Community Action Agency and so far have been unable to obtain the information that I desire. I, therefore, request that you please furnish me with the total base grant of the Midland Community Action together with a list of all salaried personnel covering their gross salary.

Also, I would be interested in the names of the board members on the Midland Community Action Agency.

Thank you for your cooperation. It will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Sam H. Snoddy

Sam H. Snoddy

SHS:ps

OPEN LETTER TO SAM SNODDY

In your campign for County Commissioner of Precinct 2, you stated in public that there was a discrepancy in the handling of funds by the Midland Community Action Agency. This charge caused me great distress because, my wife, Alexandra Morris, is the Executive Director of this agency, and has been so employed since July 1, 1977.

I went to you on October 11 and asked you, point blank if you were calling my wife a thief. You apologized and stated to me that you did not know that she was either now, or had ever been, Executive Director of the Midland Community Action Agency. Further, you stated that you did not know that Alfredo Rey is the present Chairman of the Board of the Agency. You also said that you did not know what the purpose of the Agency was, nor what it did. You stated that your charges against the Agency were based on a series of newspaper articles about the Agency that were published in the spring of 1977. These newspaper articles are well known and are accounts of discrepancies in handling of funds that occured over two years ago. You stated that this was the only basis for your charges against the Agency. I asked you, at that time, to make this clarification public so that the public would know what you meant in your charges. You promised that you would do this. When you didn't keep your promise by November 1, I asked you about it again that day.

You made unfounded and incorrect accusations against my wife. You admitted they were in error. You promised to correct the error in public. You have not. Now, you tell me, you have to look into the fact that you made a promise and broke it.

When you do look into it, you won't have any difficulty concluding that 1) you made a mistake and won't admit it, and 2) you made a simple promise and you won't keep it. In the meantime, you offer yourself to the voter as a man of integrity.

On October 11, you told me that your negative political ads about the Agency were based upon news articles written eighteen months, and more, ago. There was nothing wrong with considering the information in those articles, however, it seemed to me that basic fairness would have dictated a current appraisal of the Agency, its operation and progress before you called for its abolition in your political ads. It wasn't until long after you started and continued these ads negative to the Agency that you tried to learn anything about its current operation as shown by your October 26 letter to the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Alfredo Rey. Your October 26 letter is printed with this letter. You have admitted that you began your campaign for the abolishment of the Agency without any knowledge of what it is doing now. In the meantime you offer yourself to the voters as a man of judgement.

Robert B. Morris

Political Adv. Paid For By Robert B. Morris, P.O. Box 4881 Midland, Texas 79701



The pilot and passenger of a helicopter escaped serious injury last week when the aircraft crashed on takeoff from Charlie Brown Airport in Atlanta, Ga., striking an unoccupied Mercedes Benz sedan. The car's owner, Larry Block, right, inspects the damage while police and firemen start securing the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Strauss speaks out in Carter's defense

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

DALLAS (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, the President's special inflation counselor, had just listened to a newsman say that Washington's combined save-the-dollar and anti-recession program perhaps risked inflation.

He bristled. "Some people will say damn near anything," he snapped. "There is a risk," he said, and his irritation served to demonstrate it. "But the upside is 10 times the downside. You have to take risk."

The White House-Federal Reserve plan, he said, was "total, balanced, comprehensive." If it was risky also, he seemed to say, well so be it. "We need to do positive things," he said.

Nevertheless, the newsman was merely expressing a new thought that suddenly had been introduced into the convention of savings and loan associations here last week: the probability of recession.

In most previous recessions, housing led the downturn. This time the home lenders had felt secure against the warnings because they had plenty of money to lend. But with interest rates bound to go even higher, they wondered who could afford to borrow, even for a home.

"I think we're beginning to see the top in the amount of interest that home buyers are willing to pay," said Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, who were in convention.

Strauss, a Texan whose chief job is special representative for trade negotiations, an ambassadorial rank, has a background in business, law and politics. He clearly accentuates, the positive.

While interest rates will be driven up by Washington's action, he told the home lenders, they might be peak sooner than otherwise they might have. That, he indicated, was good news for everyone.

"I am a low interest man," he said, "but I think we needed this jolt."

The jolt, he suggested, was necessary in order to restore belief in the dollar, to cut the legs of inflation, to reduce what some feel has been extravagant borrowing.

In the meantime, however, home lending could be slowed precipitously, beginning in about a month. At that time, home lenders must either "roll-over" their six-month, 9.8 percent savings certificates or withdraw from the battle for funds.

While economists here feel most savings and loan associations will renew the certificates at higher rates, in keeping with the general rise in money costs, some lenders might decide prices are too high.

If they withdraw from competition it means a downturn in housing, because the S&Ls are the biggest mortgage lenders. And the consequences of a housing downturn cannot be constrained.

The dollar spent on housing, for example, multiplies itself. A newly purchased home usually leads to money spent on furniture, appliances, decorative items and, as Thygerson said, even fertilizer for the lawn.

Of concern to some people is still another matter: that is, the extent of cooperation between the White House and the Fed. If, despite recent appearances, they are at odds, then problems might be worsened.

Strauss, however, insists that the extent of cooperation is not solely between the Fed and the administration, but with governments abroad as well, at least in reducing speculation against the dollar.

"Not 30 people in the world knew about it," he said of the Fed's move to severely tighten money supplies and raise borrowing costs.

The $30 billion of German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen that by agreement can be used to support dollar purchases, thus thwarting speculators, is an enormously potent weapon, he indicated.

With that kind of an international fund, he said, "the speculators don't know when the other shoe will drop." And so, he indicated at his news conference, they won't dare drive the dollar lower in pursuit of quick profits.

His remarks also indicated that rapport was nearly complete between the White House and the Fed, despite hints earlier this year that the administration felt the Fed was too harsh on borrowing costs.

"Bill Miller (Fed chairman G. William Miller) will go down as one of the great chairmen of the Fed," Strauss said. "He will have the confidence of people. He has the confidence of the President."

That doesn't remove the risk. It does suggest that both the Fed and the White House have a mutual understanding that the dollar, the country's reputation as one that can manage its affairs, and in fact the country's future, are at stake.

But the risk obviously is great. Even though lenders themselves expressed confidence, Dennis Jacobe, a U.S. League economist, said immediately after the Washington action that the odds of a recession had risen to 3-1 from 50-50.

Texas Rep. Charles Wilson gets by with acts unpopular at home

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What do you call a congressman from a rural, conservative region of Texas who earns his constituents' outrage by supporting aid to that wicked city of New York? And who rubs it in by escorting Mayor Edward Koch to his home district as an honored guest?

Around Capitol Hill they call Rep. Charles Wilson "Good Time Charlie," in recognition of his boisterous, good-natured approach to government that doesn't preclude tweaking his public a few weeks before he asks to be reelected.

"I've taken more criticism for my vote for aid to New York, and I just decided to jam it in their ear," says Wilson, 45, with a huge smile. "I'm making Eddie the honorary admiral of Toledo Bend Reservoir."

Koch's appearance — he and Wilson became fast friends when they traveled together to Israel after the Yom Kippur War — was late in October, at a Wilson fund-raiser over which Vice President Walter Mondale presided. The gesture with the style that's come to be expected of the lean, 6-foot-4-inch congressman with the jutting jaw.

HE WENT AGAINST the grain of his district by backing the Panama Canal treaty. His pro-abortion stand is controversial. And some pundits wonder how his $40,000 investment in the flashy club here called Elan plays back home, where Deep South traditions mark the largely blue-collar population that keeps Wilson in Washington. Still, he faces no problem getting re-elected this week.

"I've never sacrificed the way that I wanted to live for mores that other people perceive of my district," answers Wilson. "My constituents know they're not electing a constipated monk. A lot of Southern politicians are hyprocritical and pious, and they don't need to be."

Or they shouldn't be, Wilson might add; his predecessor, John Dowdy, was a conservative, Southern traditionalist who was convicted in 1972 of federal bribery charges. Wilson, then a state senator, easily beat Dowdy's wife in the Democratic primary. To hear Wilson tell it, it's been one big party ever since.

"I have an enormously good time," he says. "There's nothing about this job I don't like. I'm a legislative animal. You can take a job seriously without taking yourself seriously, and I think the fact that I go around without a frown all the time (puts out) some people."

WILSON IS KNOWN as a tough legislator who elbowed his way onto the Appropriations Committee. More recently he held some of the president's legislation hostage until the administration saw things his way and agreed to release some foreign aid to Nicaragua despite that country's reputation at the State Department for violating human rights. (On that last point, Wilson talks tough: "I decided the next time the left-wing exotics tried to slap around one of our conservative allies, I'd fight. And I did.")

He prospers by virtue of enormous personal charm, say those who know Wilson. Unlike some relusive colleagues, he's established personal relationships with other members. He's known as a charmer — his office staff is renowned for its beautiful (and professional) women.

He says he wanted a piece of Elan "because I'm up here and I can tell if the glasses are clean and the waitresses pretty." He often parties there with his wife, a Capitol Hill real estate agent he married in 1963.

He admits to occasional bouts of depression, "maybe because I'm up so much...I withdraw then, I like to be alone. But I wouldn't swap this job for anything. It's a great adventure, a great game. I love a parade. Like someone said, 'If it's a funeral, I want to be the corpse; if it's a wedding, I want to be the bride.'"

AGENTS WHO GUARDED Russian defector Arkady Shevchenko let their fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages last summer and thereby set in motion last month's bizarre kiss-and-tell security scandal.

At least that's the script according to Judy Chavez, the 22-year-old escort service hostess who blew the whistle on Shevchenko following their summer-long romance that she says began when an FBI agent phoned an escort service selected blindly from the Yellow Pages. The agent requested a woman to entertain a "French diplomat."

The diplomat was Russian, and after two dates he was so smitten by Chavez that the two became a pair, traveling, dining and shopping with federal funds, according to Chavez, who her agent promises will tell this and more in a paperback due out next March.

"What's been in the newspapers is only the tip of the iceberg," says Lucianne Goldberg, a New York literary agent familiar with controversy; while traveling as a reporter aboard George McGovern's campaign plane in 1972, she also provided (for $1,000 a week plus expenses) political intelligence to Republican operative Murray Chotiner.

TODAY GOLDBERG represents, among others, Jack Anderson, Victory Lasky, Maurice Stans and Kitty Kelley. Her newest star client, Judy Chavez, is in hiding, but Goldberg and Hal O'Brien, a Washington outcall massage service owner for whom Chavez worked briefly last summer, reveal these tidbits about the mysterious Chavez:

—O'Brien — who doesn't think it was his service that paired Chavez with the defector — says she once told him she worked for one other outcall massage service in Washington. She first contacted him last May and worked sporadically, keeping $50 of the $60 per hour clients paid for nude, reciprocal massages. O'Brien says he last talked with her in August, when he asked her why she wasn't accepting more assignments; he doesn't recall her answer.

—CHAVEZ, SAYS GOLDBERG, has "tapes, diaries and pictures" to bolster her claim tht government funds paid for her consorting with Shevchenko, whose wife committed suicide in Russia shortly after he announced his defection.

—Under an identity given him by the government, Shevchenko lived in a condominium across from the Shoreham-Americana Hotel. When she first visited him there, Chavez was greeted by a stern federal agent; fearing a trap, she asked if he was a policeman. No, he said, merely secretary to the French diplomat who had requested her company.

—According to Chavez's literary agent, during the summer affair both the CIA and FBI agents repeatedly asked Chavez which agency was more popular with her lover. They sometimes balked at money, Chavez told Goldberg; when the couple bought a $1,000 stereo, the two agencies argued about who should pick up the tab. (For the record, the government denies subsidizing the lovers.) The agents particularly enjoyed the couple's jaunt to the Virgin Islands, Goldberg says Chavez told her.

—A former Wall Street Journal and Washington Daily News reporter, Jack Vitek, will write the as-yet-untitled book. Dell expects a manuscript by January, a paerback on the shelves by March. No one is talking about the size of the advance, though Goldberg makes whistling sounds when asked.

—In Washington, Chavez lived in a brownstone alone with a fishtank full of piranhas.

WHAT DOES ISRAELI Prime Minister Menachem Begin think of national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in the light of the Camp David accords?

Though the two men were chess-playing buddies during the peace talks in September, Begin privately told an aide in the strongest terms that he considered Brzezinski an enemy of Israel. It was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the president who earned the respect of the Israeli negotiating team. The Israelis arrived at the Catoctin Mountains retreat skeptical of the chances for any settlement

IS THE DISCO that's opened in the new Federal Reserve System building near the White House being supported by taxpayers' funds, and is there any precedent for that kind of business undertaking by Uncle Sam?

The disco, called The Buck Stops Here, is financed by private investors. The Federal Reserve activities, moreover, are funded by fees levied on member banks, not by general tax receipts. In at least one bizarre case, though, the government was in the flashy-bar biz. Until recently the Justice Department owned a topless bar near the FBI headquarters called The Lone Star; it had been part of the assets of a federal official who swindled the government, and the feds seized it when he was arrested. It was sold last month.

LAST WEEK a Rutgers political science professor listed senators who are popular and unpopular among their colleagues. Are there any senators from the same state who don't get along personally?

Yes. Among the odd couples are John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina as well as Richard Schweiker and John Heinz of Pennsylvania. Ross Baker, the Rutgers professor who studied the social structure of the Senate for a book, also listed these sentors as men who outsiders might think are hated by their colleagues but who, in fact, are quite well liked: Jesse Helms, Paul Laxalt, Strom Thurmond and James Eastland.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the plush limo in which Tongusn Park traveled around Washington during his salad days?

The car, a black Lincoln with bar, Oriental rugs, stereo and other amenities, was recently purchased by the manager of the Georgetown Inn, Collins Bird, for $7,000.

Who said, "I am still amazed by the women who held press conferences to announce that they had slept with John Kennedy. If I held a conference to say I'd slept with Marilyn Monroe, would anyone listen?"

Author William Manchester, who wrote the controversial best-seller, "The Death of a President."

What happened to the congressional papers of ex-Rep. Wayne Hays?

He gave them to the Vernon Alden library at Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, from which he once received an honorary doctorate.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	S		P	I	P	E	D		M	A	N	N
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11/4/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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11/6/78

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November 6, 1978

Space-age technology being brought to earth

By DAVID LAMPE
The Los Angeles Times

The world has often watched in awe as spacecraft with instruments powered by wings of silicon wafers, known as solar cells, have sailed to the moon, Venus, Mars and beyond.

Now, Congress, the Department of Energy, the major oil companies and the nation's electrical utilities are taking steps to bring the space-age technology that turns sunshine into electricity down to earth.

Early in October, Congress passed a bill setting up a $1.5 billion, 10-year program to encourage development of solar cells as a competitive source of terrestrial power.

At present, solar cells can provide electrical power at a cost of $10 per watt. The program, to be administered by the DOE, has set goals for the cost to be reduced to $2 per watt by 1982 and then to 50 cents per watt in 1986.

COSTS GOING DOWN

"The costs are already going down," says Peter Zambas, vice president and general manager of Arco Solar, Inc., a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. "Last year the price was $16 per watt, and it was $500 a watt six years ago. It will be down to $6.50 by the end of next year."

Encouraged by this trend, industry analysts are predicting that the sun, which floods the earth with 100 watts of energy per square foot, may fuel a multibillion-dollar business by the end of the next decade.

Solar cells were developed by a team of scientists at Bell Laboratories in 1954. A typical cell is a disc-shaped wafer of specially treated silicon about three inches in diameter and .01 of an inch thick.

PHOTOVOLTAIC EFFECT

The wafers produce electricity from sunlight by a process known as the photovoltaic effect. When light strikes the disc, the energy causes negatively charged electronics to migrate toward one face, and the corresponding positive charges migrate to the opposite face.

Accumulation of charges on the opposit face of the wafer represents a voltage similar to that between the opposite poles of a battery. The power output of the solar-cell will rise or fall directly in proportion to the increase or decrease of the intensity of the light striking it.

Just like batteries, these devices can be linked together in series or parallel to increase the output. A typical commercial package consists of an array of 36 cells wired together and sealed under glass. The assembly measures about 3 square feet and produces 20 watts of power.

SELLS ARE SILENT

Solar cells are silent, non-polluting, and chemically inert. They have no moving parts and consume no power. But they are expensive to produce.

At today's prices, solar cells are competitive with batteries as a primary source of power. The Coast Guard, for example, is systematically equipping its network of battery powered navigational buoys with solar panels, which extend the maintenance interval from a couple of months to a year.

Solar cells also are powering remote telecommuncations stations and railroad signals and protecting underground pipes from corrosion by maintaining an electrical charge on them. The cells usually run the equipment by day, simultaneously charging a battery for night use.

The largest market today is outside the United States, in places where there is no competition from a highly sophisticated and extensive central power grid.

GRIDS EXPENSIVE

But "photovoltaics could fulfill a tremendous need here, because it's extremely expensive to put in a power grid these days," says Doug Finch, director of research for the high technology division of Gnostics Concepts, Inc., a market research firm for the electronics industry. "The economics favor photovoltaics tremendously here."

Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc., based in Santa Rosa, Calif., is working on a network of over 450 sun-powered roadside communications stands, much like the telephones along U.S. highways, for Saudi Arabia. And Arco Solar has developed a photovoltaic power system to run microwave repeater stations in New Guinea.

A host of other projects are under way, ranging from communications system in South America to village electrification projects in the Middle East.

BUYING TIME

Finch predicts that the foreign market will continue to grow faster than the United States market until about 1990. He sees photovoltaics helping to relieve the worldwide demand for oil as well as buying more time for the world to figure out ways to cut oil consumption.

The aggressive federal plan, begun less than four years ago and officially dubbed the National Photovoltaic Program, seeks "to rapidly reduce the cost of systems and to promote rapid expansion of production and use of photovoltaic power systems," aiming for "key markets by 1986 and for a significant percentag of new U.S. demand by 1990."

The photovoltaics budget amounted to $118 million this year, about 1 percent of the DOE's $10 billion total budget. This money financed 29 design studies selected from over 70 proposed demonstration projects. In mid-1979, the studies will be reviewed, ad several will be chosen for construction.

TO STIMULATE MARKET

The purpose of these demonstraion projects is to stimulate the market and o educate potential users on the availability of the new technology.

"The industry is on the threshold of developing a self-sustaining market," says Finch. "They have the basic technology and applications, but they must educate the users and study the needs of the users. A lot of investment mus still be made, however, to devel, op the technology further and bring the price down far enough to enter the bulk energy market."

The DOE progrm is also the major impetus for technologicl development. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., which did much of the original research for spacecraft applications, and the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., are the government's prime research contractors. JPL alone has 87 subcontractors.

Scientists are also looking into ways to bring production costs down by investigating ways to reduce he price of silicon. Some are investigating alternatives, such as the use of noncyrstalline silicon or other materials, such as cadmium sulfide, which exhibit th photovoltaic effect.

And a large effort is being directed toward developing a process using mirrors or lenses to concentrate the light of the sun as much as 40 or 50 times, thus increasing he output of each cell.

RESEARCH UNDERWAY

Although ther are only 10 commercial producer of solar cells in the world, a broad array of universities and major corporations are conducting research on photovoltaics. Firms as diverse as General Electric, Westinghouse, Motorola, Lockheed, IBM and Texas Instruments are all studying some aspects of photovoltaics.

And the Electrical Power Rsearch Institute (EPRI), an organization supported by more than 500 of the nation's electrical utilities o fund and manage electrical energy research, will probably spend $8 million to $10 million on photovoltaics in the next five years according to Dr. Edgar DeMeo, project manager in the solar program.

But perhaps one of the most significant groups to enter the field is the major oil companies. Arco, Mobil, Exxon and Shell all own photovoltaic firms.

In September of 1977, ARCO purchased Solar Technology International. AFter a year of operation, Arco Solar has moved to a larger building and expanded from 8 to 80 employees. The company is now developing techniques for automated production.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

Arco Solar's Zambas says that photovoltaics was an attractive investment becuse it is a "sister industry" to the company's oil business and because analysts predicted a $6 billion to $8 billion solar market in 10 or 15 years.

If the cost of cells drop to $4 or $5 per watt, solar power would compete with diesel generators, a market worth close to $1 billion p9er year, he explained. And at $1 per watt, solar cells would compete with public utilities in supplying electricty to homes.

Industry spokesmen agee that the success of the solar cell depends largely o continuing government support. Congress's recent passage of the bill providing 10 years of funding is expected o encourage more firms to submit proposals to the DOE, and to inspire the independent market.

"The bill gives manufacturers a sense of continuity," says Dr. Morton Price, head of the silicon-technology programs of the DOE. "Many have been reluctant to invest in a program funded on a year-to-year basis."

And most are hopeful about the future.

"In the long run, I'm optimistic," says EPRI's DeMeo. "But I don't expect to see a major impact in the energy market before the year 2000. If we had 1 percent in 2000 it would be a tremendous achievement — 1 percent represents a huge amount of energy and hardware."

Storage hearing set

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 9 a.m. Dec. 1 in Austin to consider the application of the Department of Energy for the expansion of its strategic petroleum storage facilities at Bryan Mound in Brazoria County.

The hearing, conducted by the Commission's Oil & Gas Division, will be held in Room 812 of the Earnest O. Thompson State Office Building, 10th and Colorado Streets, Austin.

DOE's proposed expansion is comprised of five main parts:

—Twelve new storage wells;

—An enlarged central plant for pumping, metering and surge equipment;

—A raw water supply system;

—Expanded brine disposal system, and

—Crude oil distribution system.

In a letter to Chief Engineer Bob R. Harris of the Oil and Gas Division, Acting Director Michael E. Carosella of DOE's program planning division of the SPR said the major development in the proposed expansion is the leaching of 12 new 10 million-barrel caverns with connecting roads and pipelines on a tract adjoining the storage area presently being installed. The expansion will require theOuse of about 240 additional acres of federal land, he advised.

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Arab price may climb

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper said Sunday that Arab oil producers have agreed to raise oil prices 10 percent at next month's meeting in Abu Dhabi of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The paper, Al Seyassa, said representatives of the Arab oil-producing countries made the decision during the anti-Camp David summit in Baghdad. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The OPEC oil ministers decided in June that they would impose a price increase at the end of the year. Saudi Arabia, the biggest OPEC producer, has suggested 5 percent as a reasonable increase, but other OPEC members have been pushing for a bigger hike.

Al Seyassa quoted well-informed sources in the Iraqi capital as saying the Arab oil ministers would visit Western industrialized states before the OPEC meeting to explain the reasons for the price increase.

The main reason, the sources said, was the declining value of the U.S. dollar, the currency unit used by OPEC.

The sources also said the interruption of Iranian oil production because of a strike by that country's refinery workers had caused other countries to dip into their reserves, making a price increase almost a certainty.

Crude oil currently sells for about $12.70 a barrel. For every increase of 5 percent in the price of crude oil, it is estimated that the price of gasoline at the pump in the United States goes up a half-cent.

Reference book ready

HOUSTON—The "Oil & Gas Pocket Reference," a compilation of facts and statistics on various phases of the petroleum industry, has just been published and is available free from National Supply Company, world's largest suplier of oil field drilling and production equipment.

"It's the most comprehensive collection of data I've seen in a small booklet," said one oil company executive who previewed an advance copy.

The 36-page booklet provides documented data on drilling and equipment costs, exploration activity, estmated reserves, oil and gas production, pipelining, refining, consumption, imports and petroleum economics. It also has a table of BTU conversion factors as well as significant historical dates and a glossary of industry terms and abbreviations.

"By its very nature, some of the data is outdated as soon as it's printed," says Ted Rogers, president of National Supply Company division of Armco Inc. "However, the purpose of the book is to provide perspective about the oil and gas industry -- or more simply stated, we're trying to help people into the right ball park when they discuss this industry."

For example, says Rogers, when a typical man on the street asks how much an average oil well produces, he isn't looking for an answer down to the drop -- he's asking whether the answer is in terms of tens, hundreds, or thousands of barrels a day. (The answer, incidentally, is 16 barrels a day. It's in the book.)

For those serious researchers who do want the most current detailed data, each table in the booklet is footnoted with the reference source.

Distribution plans include mailing to congressmen, regulators, libraries, educational institutions, state legislators and members of the press as well as to suppliers, custormers and employees of National Supply Company. However, the booklet is available upon request to anyone.

For free copy, write "Fact Book, National Supply Company, 1455 West Loop South,Houston, Texas 77027."

Mexico aid promised

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico left for home Sunday night at the end of a 24-hour private visit to the Philippines dueing which he offered technological assistance to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' oil exploration program.

Lopez Portillo, who arrived Saturday night on his way home from state visits to China and Japan, was seen off at the airport by Marcos, his wife Imelda, and other government officials. The Mexican head of state was accompanied by a 38-member party including his wife and three children and some members of his cabinet.

An announcement by the Malacanang Presidential Palace said Lopez Portillo offered to send experts to the Philippines and provide other technological assistance during a 90-minute chat with Marcos, who made certain proposals "including an exchange of Philippine products for Mexican oil."

But the announcement gave no other details of the conversations between the two heads of state other than that they were later joined by Philippine Finance Secretary Cesar Virata and Energy Minister Geronimo Velasquez.

Austrians narrowly defeat nuclear plant

By ROLAND PRINZ

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters have narrowly rejected a $650 million nuclear plant, this nation's first, and dealt a stunning political defeat to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and his Socialist Party.

At a news conference today, Kreisky accepted personal responsibility for the defeat but declined to say whether he would resign, as he had hinted before Sunday's nuclear-power referendum. Some political observers speculated the government chief would offer his resignation at a meeting with party leaders later today but they would overwhelmingly reject it.

"Chancellor Kreisky is much more (urgently needed by the Republic of Austria than is Zwentendorf (the nuclear plant)," said Vienna's Mayor Leopold Gratz.

Austria's first plebescite since World War II yielded 1,606,308 "no" votes and 1,576,839 "yes" votes, a margin of 29,469 votes. Ballots were cast by 64 percent of the nation's 5 million eligible voters.

The voters were asked whether Austria should pursue the peaceful uses of nuclear energy and begin operating its first nuclear plant, which was completed several months ago.

The narrow victory for anti-nuclear ranks came in an election preceded by the hottest political debate in many years in this country.

It means a 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles north of Vienna, will sit idle. Kreisky's government implored voters to approve its operation, saying the plant could not be converted into a conventional generating facility and that the money spent would therefore go down the drain if it were not opened.

But opponents disputed this, and voters apparently were swayed by arguments that nuclear energy production is still unsafe, a sentiment that has spread through Western Europe and the United States .

Although Kreisky conceded defeat, he said he still felt nuclear energy is the safest and most favorable from an environvental point of view.

He argued before the vote that his nation needed 250,000 new jobs over the next few years to extricate itself from economic stagnation and suggested nuclear development would help the process greatly.

The opposition argued that a nuclear waste disposal site and method still had not been worked out, and that the plant was constructed in an earthquake-prone area.

They said in the event of a quake, the plant could rupture and poison Vienna's drinking water supplies.

Nobel Prize-winning biologist Konrad Lorenz said all nuclear plants should be banned because they pose a constant threat of emitting radiation.

Trade Minister Josef Staribacher said the plant would have provided 12 percent of the nation's power needs, and would have saved $77 million annually spent for importing electrical energy. Austria buys power from Poland and has access to sources in other European nations.

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

Explorer sites staked

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced locations for three 6,500-foot wildcats in Ward County, and Zimpke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland staked location for a 5,800-foot wildcat in Pecos County.

Adobe No. 10 Barstow is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 34, block 33, H&TC survey and three miles south of Barstow.

The location is 1/2 mile southeast of Fusselman production in the Barstow pool.

Adobe No. 11 Barstow will be drilled one location southeast of Fusselman production and 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 36, block 33, H&TC survey. It is two miles south of Barstow.

Adobe No. 12 Barstow was staked 7,350 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 38, block 33, H&TC survey and one mile south of Barstow. It is 7/8 mile southeast of Fusselman production in the Barstow field.

PECOS WILDCAT

Zinke & Philpy, Inc., spotted its No. 1 Grant State as a 5,800-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

The location is 2,200 feet from the northeast and 1,500 feet frm the southeast lines of section 18, block 10, H&GN survey. It is a southwest twin to a 6,283-foot dry hole and one mile southeast of production in the Pecos Valley, South field.

Colorado line planned

CHICAGO, Ill. - -Peoples Gas Co. has announced plans to build 61 miles of pipeline in the High Plains area of northeastern Colorado to tap new gas supplies being developed there.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, interstate transmission subsidiary of Peoples Gas, formally asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve construction of the new segment—to be known as the High Plains Pipeline—at an estimated cost of $9.5 million.

The proposed line will reach newly developed gas supplies in the Niobrara Chalk formation in Yuma and Washington counties and permit exploration to proceed in a number of neighboring counties in the Denver Vasin.

Lammons in new post

DENVER, Colo. - Jay L. Lammons, corporate vice president of Western Crude Oil, Inc., has been elected president of Wesco International, Inc., wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Crude Oil.

He succeeds Clark F. Baldwin who has seerved in the post since 1974. Baldwin, formerly with Continental Oil Co., will continue to consult in petroleum industry marketing and transportation. He recently officed in Tulsa, Okla.

A. W. Winter, Western crude Oil's executive vice president in Denver, continues as vice president of Wesco International.

1 billion barrels crude goal for emergency use

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although burdened by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply — such as the Middle East oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

"We're looking at something closer to 100 million barrels," said a DOE official who did not want his name used. Experts outside government say the total could be closer to 70 million barrels. But they share DOE's optimism about meeting the 1985 deadline.

"I think it will work out in the end because the problems in the vrogram are technical ones," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "They can catch up. They're only what, six months behind? They should have their end-of-1978 number by the second half of 1979."

The $20 billion program was set up by Congress in 1975 in reaction to the 1973-74 embargo. It required that 500 million barrels of crude oil be stored for emergency use, most of it in abandoned salt mines along the Gulf of Mexico. The original target was for 500 million barrels by late 1982. That was later revised to one billion by 1985 and 500 million by the end of 1980.

Construction and development delays have occurred at several key sites, however, including one at Week's Island, La., which had been scheduled to take 75 million barrels by the end of this year. The site now is expected to be ready for oil early next year.

The government also has trouble getting necessary permits to store the oil in the salt domes, mostly because of environmental fears, and delays have occurred in building the pipelines.

In addition, a fire at the West Hackberry site in Lmuisiana in late September burned for six days; and although relatively little oil was consumed, valuable time was lost putting the facility back into service.

Carter efforts expected to drive rates higher

DETROIT (AP) — Strong General Motors Corp. sales in October enabled total sales of U.S. cars to edge up 1.1 percent, the industry has reported.

No. 1 GM said Friday it delivered a company record 528,096 cars for the month, an 8.7 percent jump from a year ago. GM's share of the market was 60.1 percent as its competitors had weak sales.

The U.S. automakers sold 879,292 cars in October. When Volkswagen's estimated sales of U.S.-built cars are added, the total comes to 883,992, a climb of 1.6 percent from October 1977.

There was disappointment at Ford Motor Co., whose sales dropped 9.4 percent to 231,444 cars. Ford expected better results from its all-new big cars, the Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis.

Chrysler Corp. sales dipped 5.5 percent to 107,327 cars while American Motors Corp. plunged 18.4 percent to 12,425 cars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board, in what it says is a precedent-setting decision, has ruled that an employer must give a union statistical information on minority and women employees.

In a companion case the NLRB said that in some circumstances a company also must provide a union with statistical information on the race and sex of job applicants. Both rulings were decided by 3-1 votes Oct. 31 and released Friday.

In both cases, the board said the employers failed to bargain in good faith by refusing to provide the unions with requested information.

In a case involving the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, the NLRB said the union needed the information to protect workers from possible discrimination.

In the job applicant case, which involved the electrical workers and the East Dayton Tool and Die Co. in Ohio, the board ruled the union "had a right to ascertain whether the company might be engaging in discriminatory practices...."

NEW YORK (AP) — High demand for gasoline is forcing Shell Oil Co. to cut back supplies of unleaded gasoline to dealers in the Northeast.

The company said Friday it is having trouble supplying the motor fuel to customers in the Midwest as well.

In a related development, Texaco Inc. said problems at a Los Angeles refinery were temporarily limiting gasoline supplies on the West Coast. But spokesman John Aucott said high demand was not a factor in that shortage.

Shell, however, said its problems were based on what company spokesman Norm Alstedter described as "unseasonable demand."

"Normally at this time of year ... the demand for unleaded gas decreases by about 5 percent," Alstedter said. "The demand this year has not gone down."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned in September that the record-high gasoline consumption during the summer months could force shortages in the fall. He noted that gasoline supply figures for this year were running substantially behind the 1977 figures. Oil company officials then said they thought supplies were adequate.

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime rate has reached 10¾ percent — it's highest level in four years — and many analysts think the Carter administration's efforts to fight inflation will drive it still higher.

Nearly every major bank joined in Friday after Citibank of New York, the nation's second-largest, kicked off the increase.

"I think it's a matter of time before we see someone at 11 percent," said Peter Goldsmith, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

"I would think that it would be at 11 percent in the near future — within a week or so," said another analyst, David Jones at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc.

The prime rate, the rate banks charge to their best corporate customers, has no direct effect on other types of loan rates but is seen as a good indicator of trends that mean either higher interest rates or tougher credit requirements on certain consumer loans governed by interest ceilings.

The prime rate was 7¾ percent on Jan. 1. Since then there have been 12 increases, four of them in the last month and two last week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has formally proposed denying large federal contracts to firms violating its voluntary wage-price standards and said it plans to publish the names of companies in violation.

The budget office, in its proposed regulations, said Friday companies seeking contracts of more than $5 million after Jan. 1 will have to certify they comply with the wage and price standards.

Companies not complying would be ineligible for federal contracts or subcontracts under the proposed regulations, the budget office said.

"Companies which certify their compliance but are later found not to have been in compliance at the time may be terminated for default," the budget office said.

Violators will be allowed to finish contracts they signed before the wage-price certification was required, however, and Budget Director James T. McIntyre said exceptions could be made on national security grounds.