

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

## 7-year search fails to turn up mystery skyjacker

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Joseph O'Connell believes phantom skyjacker "D.B. Cooper," the mysterious shadow for whom he and more than 100 other FBI agents have fruitlessly searched since 1971, has been dead all along.

"It is my personal opinion that he (Cooper) is dead," said O'Connell, who led much of the extensive FBI search for the man who parachuted in November 1971 from a jetliner over southern Washington with a \$200,000 cash ransom.

There has been absolutely no trace

of the man called D.B. Cooper or the money since the day in late November 1971 when an Anglo male bought a ticket from Northwest Airlines using that name, added O'Connell, now the retiring special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office.

"Usually, the longer a case such as this goes without being solved, the more confident the perpetrator gets and he surfaces. There's just no trace of the man, period," continued O'Connell.

"He just vanished into thin air. We have absolutely no idea who he even

was."

The celebrated, bizarre case, the agent said, remains the FBI's only unsolved major skyjacking case. There is no statute of limitations on skyjacking, so the investigation continues. A "substantial" reward is still being offered.

The case is also somewhat maddening for O'Connell.

"It doesn't stick in my craw, but it does bring out my competitive spirit. I would certainly like to see the FBI solve it," said O'Connell, who took over the case in early 1972 and led the

search through 1973.

The skyjacker, identified on the passenger list only as "D.B. Cooper," collected \$200,000 in \$100 bills and several parachutes as ransom for the crew of the United Airlines jet. The passengers had been released when the jet landed in Seattle.

A stewardess was the last person to see the man on Thanksgiving eve as he stood near an open ramp at the rear of the plane.

"He jumped out of a plane at 10,000 feet on a cold, raw night and he jumped in an area densely populated

with Douglas fir and ponderosa pine," said O'Connell. "The terrain is also dotted with a lot of high-altitude glacier lakes, which are extremely deep and extremely cold."

"If he fell into a glacier lake, he would have died from the cold within a few minutes. It was late in November and snow was already on the ground," added O'Connell. The man could have also been snared in the trees, the agent said.

More than 100 agents combed the rugged terrain and chased down thousands of leads. The skyjacker,

meanwhile, became somewhat of a folk hero.

"We searched as extensively as any manpower search ever conducted by the FBI," he said. "Agents searched every square foot of that terrain that is accessible. But there are literally hundreds of acres that are not accessible."

O'Connell, who retires from the FBI on July 7 after a 29-year career, thinks the case will be solved.

"There's no doubt in my mind that someday, somehow, the case will be solved," he said.

## Sadat recalls ambassador for remarks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's ambassador to Portugal has been fired and ordered home after publicly accusing President Anwar Sadat of destroying democracy in Egypt, letting the armed forces run down and pursuing a peace policy that has made Israel "more intransigent than ever."

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel fired ambassador Saad el Shazli and ordered him home "immediately" because he "gravely violated his duties."

The agency said Shazli, 56, would be tried according to "the diplomatic laws" when he returned to Cairo.

The ambassador said in Lisbon today he was preparing to leave Portugal but would go to an Arab country other than Egypt unless Sadat guaranteed his personal freedom. He said he didn't think the guarantee would be granted.

"Under the Sadat regime, there would be jail, whether there was a trial or not," he said.

The semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram launched a campaign of vilification against Shazli, who was military chief of staff during the 1973 war with Israel. It accused him of collaborating with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Sadat's arch foe in the Arab world, and said Sadat replaced him in 1973 because he failed to prevent Israeli troops crossing the Suez Canal.

Shazli made his condemnation of Egypt's president in a three-page, handwritten letter delivered to news agencies in Lisbon Monday and in an interview with the Portuguese news agency ANOP.

"Under the ambiguous phrases of national unity and social peace, Sadat is driving now all his political opponents to the prison," he wrote.

He said Sadat's "autocratic regime" is hiding "behind a facade of powerless democratic institutions."

"I say what millions of Egyptians would like to say but cannot," he told the news agency. "... The wrong that Sadat has done in the past three or four years is irreparable. His foreign policy leads to nothing. ... Above all,

(Continued on Page 2A)



Senate Ethics Committee report released Monday says South Korean businessman Tongsun Park gave about \$21,000 to eight senators and \$850,000 to 30 House members. Mentioned in the report were, from left, former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa; the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the late Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. Related story on Page 2A. (AP Laser photo)

## Tower 'clean' as probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a Senate Ethics Committee investigating Korean businessman Tongsun Park and his dealings with senators has found "no impropriety" on the part of Republican Sen. John Tower.

During a news conference Monday the Illinois Democrat who chairs the committee went on to compliment Texas' senior senator for cooperating with the investigation.

The committee Monday released a 558-page transcript and copies of 137 exhibits compiled during the nine-month investigation into alleged influence peddling on the part of Park. Stevenson said the probe is continuing.

The South Korean rice dealer repeatedly referred to Tower as a "close friend" or "dear friend" while Tower labeled Park merely a "social acquaintance."

"That's his perception of my relationship," countered Tower during a late-afternoon press conference following the Senate Ethics Committee press conference. "My relationship is that of a social acquaintance."

Park did, however, sponsor Tower's membership in the Georgetown Club, when the Texas Republican first came to Washington. "But I paid the initiation fees and all my own bills," Tower said, adding that he was no longer a member "for financial reasons." When asked why he joined the club, Tower replied that it was "free of noise... and has the best food in Washington, or did."

During closed-door hearings on March 15, Park said he had a part in arranging two separate meetings — in 1962 and again in 1967 — between Tower and the director of the Korean CIA.

Tower said he could not recall any such meeting in 1962 and said the 1967 meeting was arranged by "either the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. military" during his tour of South Korea.

## There's nothing like a drink of decent water

Roustin' About just made a refreshing rediscovery the other day: water.

It's got an unbeatable taste. Water does. Not some of this tap liquid that tastes like a chemist's rejected concoction filtered through sand, dirt and sludge. The description is somewhat of an exaggeration, as the water men will note. But, grimace as you drink, 'cause the saline and chlorine taste does come through.

There's a blandness there with each swallow.

This rediscovery of water came via the bottled variety, which is still a cry and a half from unpolluted rainwater. But it nevertheless has a wholesomeness about it. And for the first time in who-knows-when, Roustin' About actually drank a couple of glasses of water before coffee early in the morning.

taste by itself.

Of course (and naturally), it's the base of the myriad of highly-touted drinks and refreshments, and, in it's relatively "pure" state, it's got to be the best drink yet. It's got technology beat all to heck.

Caution: There's no intent here to "palm off" or tout any bottled, distilled or specially filtered water.

Simply, it's a pleasant, quietly exhilarating taste to drink old-fashioned water.

It's the taste of barrelled rainwater freshly fallen from the roof gutter. It's the taste of that increasingly rare clear spring water unmarked by civilization.

It's the taste of ages-old well water that tastes as if it were made yesterday.

It's the good taste of cool cistern water brought up by the ol' bucket and dipped into with the family dipper.

Water. It can be so refreshing to

WEATHER

Fair and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight near 70. High Wednesday in the middle 90s. Details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Bridge.....9A  
Classified.....8B  
Comics.....4B  
Editorial.....4A  
Entertainment.....9A  
Lifestyle.....3A  
Markets.....8A  
Obituaries.....5A  
Oil and gas.....11A  
Sports.....1B

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## Krueger lambasts Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger lost little time in trying to turn Sen. John Tower's association with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park into a political bonanza.

Krueger, the New Braunfels Democrat, is trying to unseat Texas' senior senator in the November general election.

After the Senate Ethics Committee released the transcript of executive session hearings involving 15 persons — including Park, Tower and four other Senators — Krueger berated Tower for "repeated contacts with a foreign influence peddler."

Tower refused to trade verbal blows with Krueger. When asked late Monday afternoon how he would respond to criticism from the Krueger camp, Tower said, "That's petty stuff. Just campaign flak. I'm not going to get involved with it."

Krueger, however, was quick to call attention to the "tremendous disparity" in Tower's testimony before the committee and his previous public statements.

"The most striking thing to me is that Tongsun Park considered John Tower one of the family," began Krueger. "And a year ago, John Tower (told reporters) he had met

Tongsun Park only once. He told the committee he had met Park on at least seven occasions."

"He is either abandoning his friends when they're in trouble or he has a selective memory."

Tower said Monday that he does not feel the Senate hearings will dampen his chances for a third term, "because the committee's final report is due in August" and the matter will not be an issue in November.

"I'm surprised he didn't say something in December," countered Krueger. "His record for accuracy on this matter hasn't been a very good one thus far."

ANDREWS — Andrews County Sheriff Wayne Farmer is returning from Silverthorne, Colo., with a composite drawing of the likeness of a man who on May 22 used an apparent alias to sell the stolen pickup truck of an Andrews man slain here a few days earlier.

Officials in Silverthorne, just west of Denver, Saturday afternoon learned that the pickup sold to a used-car dealer, who also operates a truck stop at Silverthorne, belonged to Richard V. Warren Jr. Warren was found shot to death May 23 about 15 miles west of Andrews.

Warren, a 34-year-old truck driver, reportedly had moved from Arkansas to Andrews shortly before he was killed.

Deputy Farmer was dispatched to Silverthorne Saturday, and is expected to return to Andrews today or Wednesday with the drawing, Chief Deputy Sheriff Roger Andrews said today.

Andrews said a man who identified himself as Glenn F. Brooks of Salt Lake City, Utah, sold Warren's pickup to the truck stop operator for an agreed price of \$300. He said the man calling himself Brooks told the truck stop operator he needed money from the sale to buy a bus ticket. The operator paid the man \$150 and was to mail the man the balance upon receipt of the title to the pickup, Andrews said.

Colorado State Police discovered



CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES from local and county governments carry signs Monday outside the capitol in Sacramento as lawmakers attempt to figure ways to cut services in implementing Proposition 13, the tax cut initiative recently passed by voters. The demonstrators said they were taking a vacation day to protest crippling cutbacks in public services. (AP Laserphoto)

## Drawing of suspect in Andrews killing secured

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Colorado State Police discovered

the pickup after the truck stop operator had tried to locate the vehicle's title. Andrews said the Salt Lake City address given to the Silverthorne car-buyer proved fictitious.

He said the Colorado Bureau of Investigation made the composite drawing and is working with the Andrews County sheriff's office on the case. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has declined to enter the investigation.

Andrews said officials are unable to determine if "Brooks" actually boarded a bus at Silverthorne. "... We can't show he got on the bus."

And since the man sold the pickup a day before Warren's body was found, "He got a headstart on us." The pickup has been checked for fingerprints and other evidence and is being returned to Warren's family in Arkansas.

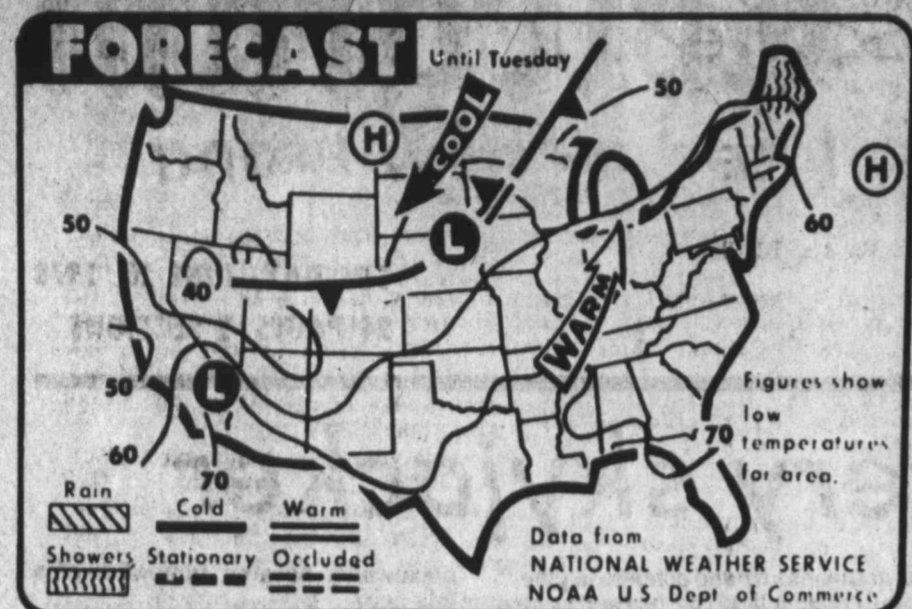
Andrews said the composite drawing of the suspect will be disseminated to the news media for publication.

The man has been described as between 35 and 40, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, stockily built and wearing sideburns. He has curly, dark brown hair, officials said.

Andrews County Sheriff Dub Gregory said the man reportedly said he was from the Northeast and had a job waiting for him at Salt Lake City.

The pickup, he said, bore Arkansas license tags but different ones than belonged to Warren.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warm weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Temperatures are expected to remain cool from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY. FORECAST: Fair and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight near 70. High Wednesday in the middle 90's.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Precipitation.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Table listing temperatures for cities in the Southwest such as Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, etc.

Extended forecasts

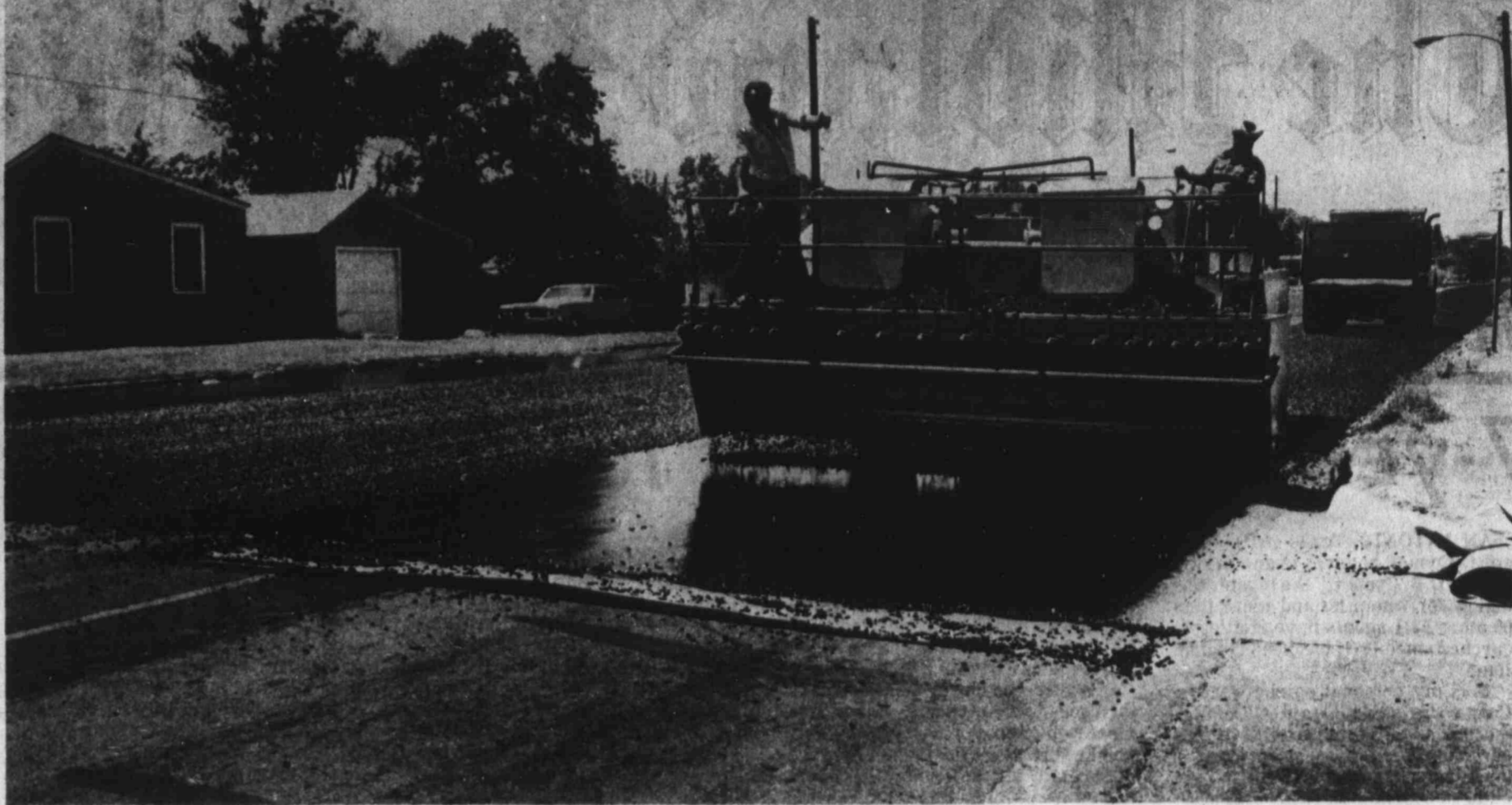
Thursday through Saturday: West Texas - Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered thunderstorms central and northern portions Thursday and Friday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms today and tonight and in the southeast Wednesday. Not quite so warm Wednesday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Partly cloudy north, fair south, today through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north this afternoon and tonight.



ROLLING DOWN THE gravel on North Big Spring Street are members of the city of Midland street crew, Jimmy Baldwin, left, and Alfredo Alvarado. A new layer of tar and gravel being rolled over the street is designed to give it a better surface.

Failure to report contribution cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Ethics Committee investigators say, in their opinion, the late Sen. John McClellan broke the law by not reporting a \$1,000 contribution from Tongsun Park in 1972.

U.S. warns Soviet Union to ban 'killer satellites'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is warning the Soviet Union that it must agree to a ban on killer satellites or the United States will not hesitate to escalate the arms race in space.

Weather story repeating itself

It doesn't look as if there will be a change in the weather for Midland residents. The weatherman predicts fair skies and warm temperatures, with a high Wednesday in the upper 90s.

The mercury is expected drop a little tonight, getting closer to the 70's, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

There should be a little wind blowing from the southeast tonight at 10 to 15 mph, said the weather service.

Yesterday's high temperature of 93 degrees didn't come very close to the record 107 degrees in 1951, but more hot days are expected.

Area towns reported hot temperatures early today.

Clear to partly cloudy skies were the rule over Texas this morning, but some thunderstorms were expected to interrupt the calm later in the day for parts of the state.

The forecast called for scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle, along the northern border and the coast, and in extreme South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the 70s. Readings in the upper 50s were reported in the western mountains, and in the Panhandle temperatures in the 60s prevailed.

At 7 a.m. temperatures around the state included Wichita Falls, 75; San Antonio, 75; San Angelo, 72; Port Arthur, 78; Lubbock, 72; Del Rio, 74; Amarillo, 68; Corpus Christi, 79; and Tyler, 72.

puted contributions Park says he gave to aides of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Perjury "is a possibility," Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee told reporters Monday.

But Stevenson said his investigators turned all sworn testimony on Tongsun Park's Senate activities over to the Justice Department for possible investigation without recommending a specific perjury investigation.

The investigators released the testimony publicly along with an interim report on Park's assertion that he gave \$16,000 to \$21,000 to eight senators.

Stevenson and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said they have no doubt that Park was an agent trying to influence senators for the South Korean government.

But Schmitt said it would be hard to prove any of the senators knew that.

Meanwhile a hearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker continues here today into the competency of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., to stand trial for allegedly accepting about \$213,000 from Park in return for channeling American rice business to Park.

On Monday, the first day of the hearing and with Passman in the courtroom, a court-appointed psychiatrist and cardiologist both told Parker that Passman is able to stand trial if lawyers on both sides take his age and physical condition into account.

Passman's lawyers have been fighting his arraignment on the charges, claiming the former congressman is senile and unable to aid in his own defense.

Park, who threw fashionable parties for congressmen and says he also contributed about \$850,000 to 30 House members, denies he was a Korean agent.

The only violation specified in the report is McClellan's failure to report the \$1,000 cash contribution from Park in 1972.

The report said Park testified he in fact sent McClellan a \$2,000 contribution but half of it was sent back with a note that "the senator wanted to keep only \$1,000."

Climber killed in avalanche

LONDON (AP) - A British attempt to climb K2, the world's second-highest mountain in northern Pakistan, has been abandoned after a member of the expedition was killed by an avalanche.

News of the accident reached Britain today by telephone.

The dead climber was identified as Nick Estcourt, 33, married with three children and a member of the crack British team that climbed Mount Everest in 1975.

He was swept away as the eight-man team, led by the veteran Chris Bonington, attempted to scale the west ridge of K2, the 28,250-foot peak in the Karakoram mountain range of Pakistan.

He was climbing together with Doug Scott, one of the world's most experienced mountaineers, whose life was saved when the rope that linked him to Estcourt broke under the weight of the snow.

Scott broke the tragic news in telephone calls from Islamabad, the Pakistani capital. He spoke to his wife, Jan, and to Britain's Independent Television News. His wife said he sounded "very tired and very upset."

Scott told ITN: "Nick Estcourt started across following my track. I had gone out about 800 feet on this rope and I was about 20 feet from Camp 2 when there was an enormous cracking sound and I looked round to see the whole of the slope I had just passed avalanching."

He said Estcourt was "sucked into the avalanche" and had no chance of escape.

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Sadat recalls ambassador

(Continued from Page 1A)

the anti-democratic laws exist to stop criticism."

Egypt's voters gave landslide approval in a referendum last month to plans by Sadat to silence domestic criticism from the right and the left. He began with regulations to muzzle critical journalists, and Shazli said "the laws promulgated in the past two weeks make it impossible for me to accept the situation any longer."

His letter also charged that Egypt's armed forces have declined to about 60 percent of their strength before the 1973 war while Israel's military capability is now 160 percent of what it was then.

Shazli's military career began in 1940. After Sadat replaced him as chief of staff in December 1973, he retired from the army and was named ambassador to Britain six months later. He was transferred to Lisbon in 1975.



JUMPING aboard a ferry boat as it prepares to leave the dock on the Booryungna River in Dacca, Bangladesh, is one of many residents of the underdeveloped country which depends on its waterways. The Booryungna and other waterways play an important part in Bangladesh commerce, where roads are few, rivers are plentiful and flooding common.

DEATH

Mrs. Midland illness. She was phis. Tennessee. Orange. They mo. Surviv three so Diego, John M daughter Barker d (Cheryl) (Debra) (Vicki) sister of grandch

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PLAI Johnson. Mrs. G former p.m. M Church zgar of Plainville Lemons Johns resident He w Grayson life and when he the Fir member Other four da two sis seven g

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Driver dies in accident

ODESSA - A truck driver died early today from injuries received when his truck-tractor was involved in a collision on U.S. Interstate 20 six miles west of Odessa.

James Scott Lee, 63, of Ponder was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Manuel Valles. The Department of Public Safety said Lee had parked his truck, which did not have a trailer attached to it, on the shoulder of the road. A tractor-trailer loaded with frozen chickens and driven by Leonard Doyle Carroll, 42, of Caddo Mills was westbound on Interstate 20 when it ran into Lee's vehicle, the DPS said.

Carroll was uninjured.

According to DPS reports, Lee's vehicle exploded on impact, and both trucks caught fire.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for delivery type (Evenings and Sunday, Evenings Only, Sunday Only) and rates for different periods (1-Yr, 6-Mon, 1-Mo).

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Table with columns for delivery type and rates for different periods (1-Yr, 6-Mon, 1-Mo).

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

**DEATHS**

**Mary Mays**

Graveside services for Mary Louise Mays, 54, of 407 S. C St. were to be at 11 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Harold Quarles, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Services were to be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mays died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 28, 1923, in Memphis, Tenn., and was reared in Tennessee. She married J.W. Mays in Orange County, Calif., May 2, 1952. They moved to Midland in 1954.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Frank Gifford of San Diego, Calif., and Billy Mays and John Mays, both of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Ernie (Linda) Barker of San Angelo and Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Tucker, Mrs. James (Debra) Garner and Mrs. Edward (Vicki) Alvarado, all of Midland, a sister of Kansas City, Mo., and six grandchildren.

**William Harrell**

ANDREWS — Services for William Bertie "Bert" Harrell, 79, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. E.R. Anderson, superintendent of the North Texas District Council of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Woodland Park in Mineral Wells directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Harrell died Sunday at his home.

He was a resident of Andrews for 16 years. He had lived in Seminole, Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Roswell, N.M. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and was a part-time minister.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Edith Harrell; a son, the Rev. W.O. Harrell of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Hershel Clark of Corpus Christi; a sister, Essie Cantwell of Slaton; a brother, Elza Harrell of Alamogordo, N.M., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Marvin Steger**

Services for Marvin M. "Buster" Steger, 72, formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel here. Masonic graveside services will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating.

Steger died Monday morning in a Colorado City hospital after a sudden illness. Local arrangements are being handled by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home out of Colorado City.

He was born Aug. 20, 1905, in Quinlan. He married Anna Lee Merritt Dec. 15, 1928, in Lamesa. He was a retired electrician. He had been a resident of Colorado City for two years after moving there from Midland, where he had lived for 23 years.

Steger was a 32nd-degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of commandery. He was also a Shriner. He was the past president of the Midland branch of American Association of Retired People, and past business administrator of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Survivors include his wife and four sisters, Mrs. Brice Bragg of Hot Springs, Ark., Mabel Bragg and Mrs. Sim Middleton, both of Hutch, N.M., and Mildred Rosenberg of Greenville.

Members of the Midland Masonic Lodge 623 will be pallbearers.

**J.D. Goodwin**

LUBBOCK — Services for J.D. Goodwin, 63, of Lubbock, stepfather of Jesse Gregg of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Round Mound Cemetery in Abilene directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Goodwin died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He operated the Goodwin Battery Service here. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He had lived in Lubbock for 18 years, moving here from Bonham.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepson, a sister, his mother and eight grandchildren.

**Carmen Taylor**

Services for Carmen Dean Taylor, 20, of 1409 E. Parker St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Taylor died Saturday night in a traffic accident.

**Mrs. Haire**

OZONA — Mrs. Jessie Haire, 76, of Ozona died Monday at a San Angelo Hospital. Services are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

**Ora Hinsley**

FLOYDADA — Services for Ora Hinsley, 79, of Amarillo and formerly of Floydada, were to be at 4 p.m. today in City Park Church of Christ with Richard Williams of Sidney, Neb., and Tom Paley, minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Floydada Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hinsley was the mother of Oleta Cardinal of Lamesa.

Mrs. Hinsley died Monday in an Amarillo hospital.

She married B.C. "Bud" Hinsley Feb. 22, 1923, in Denton County. They moved to Floyd County in 1925. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sons, three daughters, four sisters, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**Indians walk for their survival**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Before steel mills, before coal barges, before deer hunting licenses, they were here. Now the American Indians are back.

About 500 strong, their campfires flicker north of here in a woodland park as they pause on their "Longest Walk" from California to Washington, D.C.

It is a walk against federal bills they say would strip them of land, minerals and wildlife and push them into oblivion with the Indians who named Pittsburgh's rivers — the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio.

"This is a fight for the very survival of the red man," says Ernie Peters, designated chief of the group.

"The genocide has failed. We are still here in live, human form, and we are marching across the country," added Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux Indian name is Ojon-jon-wakon or Holy Light.

The Indians, from many tribes, carry a sacred pipe. It was used in a unity ceremony on Alcatraz Island before the walk began Feb. 11 in Sacramento.

"We follow the pipe and we pray," said Sidney Bearshield, 14, from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota.

When a blizzard hit Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, young runners carried the pipe relay-style while the others traveled in cars and trucks. It snowed in the Colorado Rockies. Kansas tornadoes sent them into armories several nights.

"But nothing can stop us," said Peters.

The aim of it all is to attract public attention. The leaders have mixed feelings about how that has gone.

"Some of the media kind of joke about the situation. We see headlines like, 'Indians on the Warpath' or 'Indians Carry Warclubs to Washington,'" said Clyde Bellecourt, one of the walk leaders.

"There are no angry Indians here. Nobody is carrying warclubs or tomahawks," said Bellecourt, who grew up on the White Earth Chippewa reservation in Minnesota.

The Indians arrived in Indianapolis just prior to the 500 auto race. Belle-

court said there were "rumors" they would try to disrupt the event.

"These people have been sober, no alcohol, no drugs, no guns, and I certainly wouldn't march them in front of a bunch of drunks to be called names at the Indianapolis 500," he said.

Through the trip, the Indians have drawn spectators to their camp, which has a few teepees but mostly regular tents. Some guests bring food, clothes and money. They also bring cameras and questions.

"Some ask if we still wear breechcloths, but we understand," said Bellecourt.

Most of the Indians wear jeans; tennis shoes or work shoes, and some wear "Longest Walk" T-shirts.

Yet they cling to many tribal ways, and that is the key to the walk.

They say their way of life is threatened by 11 pieces of federal legislation that would strip them of land, mineral and wildlife claims they hold under treaties.

In the Pacific Northwest, they battle fishing firms over steelhead trout. In Montana, it is coal-stripping on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. In South Dakota, it is uranium rights. In Maine, Indians have laid a huge claim to timber-rich land.

To the Indians, surrender of the land and rights would bring an end to tribal life.

"The sponsors of these bills say they want to help the Indians modernize," said Jose Barreiro, spokesman at the "Longest Walk" office in Washington, D.C.

"But you will find a substantial number of Indian people who want to live the Indian way. They have a very basic belief that they belong to the land; the land does not belong to them."

"A century ago, the Indians were driven to destitute areas, land people couldn't use. Now, with the thrust of our energy development, these lands become valuable."

The walkers, to arrive in Washington July 15, paused at Deer Lake Park, a county-run facility where the Indians are staying at no cost.

They spent part of last week at a private campground in Wheeling, W.Va. That stay ended when the

campground manager brandished a gun in a dispute with Peters.

The manager claimed the Indians disrupted and damaged the camp. The Indians said he was miffed because he had wanted to charge ad-

mission to see the Indians.

Peters said he had felt no fear in the face of the pistol.

"A gun would only kill me," he said. "The walk would continue. Nothing can stop the walk."

**Senate leaders trying to stop labor filibuster**

WASHINGTON (AP) week.

As has been his custom, Byrd refused to predict the outcome of a vote. He said that had the vote scheduled today failed, he would have arranged another try Wednesday.

The vote on whether to invoke debate-limiting cloture was originally scheduled for today but was pushed back until Thursday under a move by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, a supporter of the bill.

Byrd won approval late Monday of a two-day Senate recess after opponents of the legislation refused to agree to voluntarily postponing the anti-filibuster vote.

He said the delay was needed to accommodate senators who would be out of town or unable for other reasons to vote today.

Filibuster leaders had expressed confidence they would win a vote today. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, predicted that a vote taken today would fail by the same two-vote margin that two anti-filibuster votes lost last

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**Cambodians make 'natural' pesticides**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Farm cooperatives in Cambodia make insecticides from native poisonous plants to substitute for expensive imported insecticides, the Cambodian U.N. delegation said in a booklet issued here recently.

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# Ambassador speaks at Lufkin Chamber banquet

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Carter administration has already taken a very strong stand in Africa in the form of its stand on human rights and its criticism of countries who violate those rights, Andrew Young said here Monday night.

And, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said, there's no chance the United States will be sending troops to Africa "at this time or any other time."

Young made the statements at a press conference in Lufkin before addressing the Angelina County Citizens Chamber of Commerce banquet, an annual Juneteenth celebration of the predominantly black organization.

The best supporters of our foreign policy initiative are the Africans themselves, Young said, adding that the United States has a dominant influence over 47 of 49 states on that continent. He said Ethiopia and Angola are the lone holdouts.

Young also said Africa has and will continue to turn to the United States for development, citing the need for

American capital as the force behind the countries' actions.

President Carter's human rights stand is an attempt at "trying to move beyond detente" initiated before he took office to "get some sort of agreement about what (policy) is acceptable all over the world."

On the issue of Cuban affairs in Africa, Young said he fears the Cuban people consider themselves "an Afro-Latin republic" and that the country will be involved in Africa "for some time."

He said the United States is not as concerned with Cuba's involvement in Africa as it is with the country's method of involvement.

On the issue of the Panama Canal, Young said the recent treaty has been termed a "tremendous victory" for the United States and he said anyone who has ever been to the Canal Zone will see it as such.

He said, "500-thousand troops couldn't defend the canal" and the defense must be a joint effort of the

U.S. and the Panamanian governments."

The United States is not really giving up anything in Panama, he said, because that country needs continued American assistance which is sure to last until after the canal is turned over in 22 years.

After those 22 years, development and democratization will be taking place in that country with an economic system very much influenced by U.S. banks, the ambassador predicted.

Young also touched on the issue of

Carter's image, which he termed "one of confusion."

"That is because he had to deal with so many issues simultaneously after taking office," Young said. "But there is a growing confidence between the administration and Congress — many things that are going on now

are going to work."

He said the Carter administration human rights campaign is not losing momentum but is gaining, evidenced by the number of countries moving toward democracy.

He also said a SALT treaty is in the American interest.

## Board official denies story that doctors lead drug trade

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners has denied that clubbiness among doctors keeps the board from punishing those who prescribe pills for drug abusers.

Dr. Bryan Spires, chief operating officer of the board, sharply differed with police officers who said a code of brotherhood among doctors makes the board ineffective.

The officers were quoted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a Sunday story contending that as many as 300 Texas doctors pump millions of dollars in amphetamines into the illegal drug market annually.

"I believe from the bottom of my heart that this business of a code of brotherhood... is just not true. Physicians, by and large, are more interested in getting rid of the rotten apples than anyone I know of. A big problem is keeping board members from crawling over the board table and physically assaulting some of the physicians who have appeared (for disciplinary hearings)," Spires told a news conference Monday.

The Star-Telegram said 10 doctors account for a third of the illicit pills obtained by Fort Worth drug abusers.

It quoted authorities as saying doctor-written prescriptions provide a third of the illicit pills obtained in San Antonio, half in Houston and a fourth in Dallas.

Spires said Fort Worth police have not told the board the names of the 10 doctors who allegedly are

major pill suppliers to the city's illicit drug market.

He said nine of 13 licenses cancelled by the board since Sept. 1, 1976, involved illegal prescription of drugs.

In addition, he said, the board curtailed the authority of 23 doctors to prescribe "controlled substances" — drugs that are subject to abuse.

Doctors can be prosecuted under federal, but not state, law for non-therapeutic prescribing of controlled substances.

Spires said the board supports legislation giving Texas authorities the right to prosecute a doctor for illicit prescribing.

Sam Stone, board attorney, said that criminal prosecution has been taken or is pending in federal court against the doctors whose licenses were revoked for non-therapeutic prescriptions.

He said 753 doctors were under investigation by the board in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

There are more than 19,000 licensed physicians in Texas.

"A fair inference could be drawn that any large city in Texas has several physicians under investigation at any given time," Stone said.

John Sortore, the board's chief investigator, said about a third of the investigations involve non-therapeutic prescribing and this is the largest single source of complaints.

## Economist opposes levying of electric 'customer charge'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A basic "customer charge" on an electricity bill "is like charging an entrance fee to a grocery store," says an economist who proposes reducing or eliminating such charges.

Frederick Wells told the Public Utility Commission on Monday that the charge that is levied whether or not the customer uses electricity discriminates against the poor, who "are generally low-volume users."

Other witnesses testified that commercial and industrial users of electricity already are subsidizing residential customers by paying higher rates.

The commission staff is considering different ways of charging for electricity in a hearing that will end June 28, with the general public scheduled to testify the final three days.

"Utilities love customer charges" because they provide short-term financial stability, said Wells, a Bethesda, Md., resident representing Texas ACORN — Association for Community Organizations of Reform Now.

Wells was asked if the poor might not use more electricity if their rates were lowered, and he replied, "I find it very difficult to imagine."

He was asked what he thought about the distribution of energy stamps to the poor to offset rising power costs, and he replied:

"I support it in theory all right, except it tends to set class against class with the working poor paying for the unemployed. Also, it has all sorts of administrative problems. Generally, I'm not very interested in that."

Washington economists Charles King and John Rettenmayer said each class of electricity customer should pay its own way.

"There is a nationwide propensity to overcharge commercial and industrial users, especially the commercial class, and to undercharge the residential class," said King, representing the Texas Retail Association.

"One can write it off to politics, and that is the predominant cause," said King.

King said lifeline rates instituted in California have been "something of a disaster" in that "massive subsidies" have been obtained by raising non-residential costs.

Lifeline rates are supposed to provide at low cost the minimum amount of electricity necessary to maintain a modest quality of life. One problem in California, King said, is that vacation homes of wealthier residents also benefit from lifeline rates.

"Each class should pay its own way," said Rettenmayer of the General Services Administration.

## GOP chooses new treasurer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The new state treasurer of the Texas Republican party is W. St. John Garwood, retired associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court and prominent Texas jurist.

State GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart said Monday that Garwood, 81, would replace Donald Flanagan, Austin, who resigned recently.

Garwood was an associate justice of the state supreme court from 1948 to 1958. He is presently affiliated with the Austin law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Hearon, Moody and Garwood.

## BRIDGE

# Queens and jacks just bridge proverb

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
"The queen lurks behind the jack," says the old bridge proverb. There may be something in this, but don't rely on it if you have anything more solid to go by. Proverbs, like a bridge player's promises, were made to be broken.

Declarer decided to play East for the queen of diamonds, then to try the hearts, and finally to play West for the queen of spades. The idea was to play each queen to be at the left of the jack of her suit.

It was all very interesting, but you can see where it landed South: minus 100 instead of plus 1640. It's a slow way to make a fortune.

## THEORY SOUNDS GOOD

The theory of locating a missing queen sounds good. If you finesse with a jack, losing to the queen, a careless shuffle may leave those two cards in the same position in the deck. Then the queen will be dealt to the left of the jack the next time the same deck is used. But this is clutching at straws when a boat is usually available.

The right way to play today's hand is to guess nothing. Run the clubs and the three top hearts. Then give West his heart trick. He must return a spade or a diamond, giving you a free finesse. You can't lose, no matter where the queens are lurking.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: S-Q862; H-64; D-854; C-10753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The next player may bid. If not, your partner may take himself out. This combination chance is better than your chance to find a better spot with your hopeless hand and lack of long suits.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ K 5 4  
♥ A K 5 2  
♦ K J 10  
♣ K J 9

**WEST**  
♦ 9 7 3  
♥ J 10 9 8  
♦ Q 8 6 3  
♣ 8 2

**EAST**  
♦ Q 8 6 2  
♥ 6 4  
♦ 9 5 4  
♣ 10 7 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 10  
♥ Q 7 3  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ A Q 6 4

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 6 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

With 11 tricks in top cards South was safe if he guessed eight of the missing queens or if the hearts broke 3-3.

## Deputy hired

ODESSA — Ector County school trustees hired a deputy superintendent after a Sunday executive session.

Lloyd McKee, superintendent of Colorado City Independent School District, will assume duties of the newly created post in August at an annual salary of \$36,243. McKee was teacher, counselor and administrator in Ector County schools from 1956 to 1966.

Also Sunday, the trustees participated in a goal-setting workshop.

## Sandoval agrees to testify

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Eliseo Sandoval — who has previously balked at testifying about alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds — has agreed to testify against men he allegedly conspired with.

Assistant U.S. attorney John Smith said here Monday that Sandoval, the indicted director of an Edinburg anti-poverty agency, will aid prosecutors in exchange for their agreement to drop all but two federal charges against him.

Sandoval will reportedly plead guilty to the two remaining charges.

"We've reached an agreement in principle," Smith said.

Sandoval, who parlayed federal grants and a smooth demeanor to make the Associated City County Economic Development Corp. an influential agency, was named May 9 in multiple federal indictments here.

Eight indictments charged he misused public funds. Five indictments named him and business partner Nick Ramirez, former director of the Hidalgo County

Manpower program — on charges of conspiring to steal federal funds and obtain improper loans.

Another indictment named Sandoval and Ramirez on charges that they conspired to funnel federal funds into their private business. That true bill also named Fernando Salinas, director of the Greater South Texas Economic Program Inc. of Jim Hogg County; A.M. Fernandez, director of South Texas Enterprises of Jim Hogg County; Ed Romero, former AC-CEDC auditor.

Sandoval repeatedly pleaded his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination at courts of inquiry looking into the alleged Manpower fund misuse.

At the court of inquiry here he answered only a few basic questions before invoking his constitutional right.

The Edinburg inquiry he testified at greater length but refused to answer questions about his private business dealings.

A Cameron County grand jury later named Sandoval in several state indictments. In Edin-

## Couple jailed in robbery

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring couple was in jail today in connection with a reported armed robbery about 1 a.m. today at a convenience store here, according to a spokesman with the Big Spring Police Department.

The clerk at a 7-Eleven store located on the east side of town told police a man came into the store, held a shiny object against her side and said "This is a stickup."

She said the man led her to the cash register and forced her to give him the money inside it. The man then left, she told officials.

An officer reported he had seen a car leaving the store about that time, and when the call came in about the incident, he stopped the car. The officer said he found \$108 inside the car. The occupants, a man and a woman, were arrested by the officer.

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SCREEN ONE  
"TORRO" - 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:20  
"BOOK" - 2:10-4:25-6:45-9:00

SCREEN TWO  
FEATURES AT  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
**CAPRICORN ONE**  
CAST: JAMES CAAN, JAMES EARL RAY, BOB O'BRIEN, BOB WATSON, BOB SAMPSON, HOLMES, KAREN BLACK, TELL GRIFFITH

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FEATURES  
1:45-3:45  
5:45-7:45  
9:45  
ROY SCHEIDER  
LORRAINE GARY  
MURRAY HAMILTON  
JAWS 2

SHOWTIME  
1:00-3:00-5:00  
7:00-9:00  
**GREASE**  
is the word  
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JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy.  
**THE BAD NEWS BEARS**  
GO TO JAPAN  
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!  
1:30-3:45-7:20-9:45  
"Crazy, unpredictable and outrageous. The End starts out as a Woody Allen movie and ends up like a Mel Brooks movie. Burt Reynolds' best performance since 'Deliverance'."  
"Very funny. Irreverent. A mad and very merry series of life-and-death escapades."  
"A terrific cast! You will laugh!"  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"THE END"

1:30-3:45-7:20-9:45  
"Crazy, unpredictable and outrageous. The End starts out as a Woody Allen movie and ends up like a Mel Brooks movie. Burt Reynolds' best performance since 'Deliverance'."  
"Very funny. Irreverent. A mad and very merry series of life-and-death escapades."  
"A terrific cast! You will laugh!"  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"THE END"

# Mondale to announce tax relief hope for mayors

ATLANTA (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is carrying a message of hope from the White House to the nation's mayors, who are struggling with fears of a taxpayers' revolt.

Mondale was expected to announce today details of the National Development Bank, a key fixture in the Carter administration's national urban policy.

The "Urbank" would administer grants to provide loan guarantees designed to attract industry and other development for revitalizing the nation's decaying cities.

After the vice president's speech to the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, other top administration officials were scheduled to conduct a briefing on the program.

Mondale, a late substitute for President Carter, follows Sen. Edward Kennedy, who told the mayors Monday that they are not to blame for a national "hemorrhage of revenue" that has infuriated voters.

"It isn't fair to blame our problems on the cities or their mayors," the Massachusetts Democrat said, echoing sentiments similar to those voiced by the mayors.

"In large part, the blame falls squarely on the short-sighted policies of the federal government," Kennedy told some 250 cheering mayors. "Now is the time that our federal policies have to change, and start paying more attention to the cities."

Kennedy's defense of local officials came just after the host mayor, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, proclaimed that the mayors, and not just

the taxpayers, "are mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore either."

Throughout the meeting, which began Saturday, the mayors have complained that they are bearing the brunt of taxpayer outrage, although they are not responsible for its causes.

The real problem, the mayors say, lies with legislatures that refuse to reform the tax structure and a federal

government that does not provide enough money for the programs it requires.

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## Surgery today to save fetus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 27-week-old fetus within the womb will die without a delicate blood transfusion. Its Rh positive blood is being destroyed by its mother's Rh negative blood.

In an operation today, doctors will try to make the fetus' blood compatible with its mother's by inserting a needle through the uterine wall to inject 50 to 100 cubic centimeters of "good blood" into the fetus, according to spokesmen at Norton-Childrens Hospital.

The mother, Katherine Shifflett, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., was given blood tests and ultra-sound tests Monday to determine the exact location of the fetus.

Her unborn child would have only a 5 percent chance of survival if labor were induced and it were delivered now.

Dr. Ernest Ferrell, Mrs. Shifflett's Florida physician, said the transfusion must be done no later than today, and a second will be needed before labor can be induced in about four weeks.

A hospital spokesman said Monday that the operation takes only a few minutes. Doctors will know shortly after the operation whether it is a success, spokesmen said.

The fetus is threatened by conflict between Rh factors in its blood and Mrs. Shifflett's.

Doctors said Mrs. Shifflett's Rh negative blood is destroying red cells in the fetus' Rh positive blood. The Rh factor is determined by heredity. Rh positive blood contains antigens. Rh negative blood produces antibodies against the antigens, and that factor can be fatal in the case of an infant with an Rh negative mother.

Mrs. Shifflett and her husband, William, 26, arrived here Sunday with Ferrell, on a jet provided by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

The airplane and about \$1,500 in donations to help pay for the operation were contributed in response to local news reports in Florida about the couple, who have no medical insurance. Doctors said the total cost of saving the baby could run as high as \$40,000.

Dr. John Queenan, head of obstetrics at Norton-Childrens Hospital and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Louisville, is donating his services for the operation.

## Nameless hero makes rescue try

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A teen-ager risked his life, jumping in front of a runaway pickup truck to try to save an old woman. She died. And the courageous youth must remain anonymous because he is serving time as a juvenile offender and Alabama law forbids release of his name.

The boy is 17. He's 5-foot-7, a fit 140-pounder. He's a kid with a fresh, young face and a reputation for trouble, one who got involved with thieves and, at 14, began doing periodic stints at the Mobile County Youth Center.

He's a bright kid who couldn't stay in school. He's a kid who darts his soft-brown eyes away when he's on the spot and then, when he relaxes, lights those eyes up with a great, winning smile. He's a kid who likes basketball, pro star Julius Irving and comic books.

He's a kid who, forgetting early educational failings, sometimes dreams of a professional future — "maybe as a computer technician."

He's a kid who may have found his life anew when tragedy struck last Friday.

He was on a day outing with probation officers and several other young offenders. They had been to the beach at Gulf Shores and had a picnic lunch at Alabama Point. He had strolled over to a bridge where two women and a man were fishing.

In an instant he saw out of the corner of his eye a red pickup truck, rolling toward them down an incline. It had

no driver. It was perhaps 20 feet away — then 10 feet — when he realized it was going to hit one of the women, who was sitting with her back to the truck. He acted.

"I didn't have time to think," he says now. "I just did it."

He moved in front of the truck. It struck the boy and the woman, pinning the woman to a bridge guard rail. She had no chance to move. He had put his hands on the truck but had no chance to stop it. One of his legs was momentarily trapped.

Other youths quickly ran to the scene, helped push the truck away and began treating the woman, 68-year-old Sara Sanders, for shock. She died later at a hospital.

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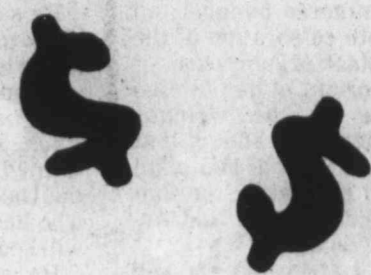
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Off:

By TOM RA WASHINGTON conferees of federal ruling, approve Monday auction in bid Outer Contin

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# Has petroleum cartel outlived its usefulness?

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.

**The Los Angeles Times**  
GENEVA, Switzerland — The world petroleum exporting cartel ended a three-day meeting here Monday but failed to agree on how to combat the twin problems of inflation and the declining dollar.

For the third straight time in 18 months, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) failed to make any significant decisions. This fact alone raised questions whether OPEC, which steered through a quadrupling of oil prices earlier in this decade, had outlived its usefulness.

This time there were no walkouts, not even angry exchanges. When it ended in the plush Intercontinental Hotel Monday morning, oil ministers whose views differ as night and day agreed they had had a good meeting, even a successful one.

OPEC, whose member nations control about 85 percent of the oil in international trade, is hamstrung not only by the differences of its members but also by the fact that it operates by consensus. Nothing is done unless all 13 members agree.

As in the past, Saudi Arabia stood up to pressures from other members for a price rise. This time the pressure focused on the declining dollar, which has gone down 16 percent in value since Dec., 1976, the last time OPEC raised prices.

As a result, there was no price increase, only the appointment of a committee to study the problem. There was considerable doubt among ministers whether there would be an increase the next meeting, in Abu Dhabi next December.

"I am very satisfied," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister. "The results speak for themselves."

For a while Sunday it looked as though Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest single producer, might be wavering. The sudden and unexpected arrival here of Crown Prince Fahd, the nation's strong man, was subjected to various interpretations.

But if Fahd had anything to say to Yamani, it was to hold the line. The session, which was already running overtime, was cut off when Yamani informed his fellow ministers that Saudi Arabia was sticking fast.

There was some resentment, just barely cloaked by Arab politeness. Izzidine Mabrouk, the Libyan minister, said "Considering the weakened position of OPEC now, it was a good meeting."

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## ENERGY OIL & GAS

to Saudi Arabia, which has parlayed its oil into a close relationship with the United States.

But all of this was the expectable sort of fall-out from OPEC meetings. They have become so routine that Ken Miller, a reporter for Petroleum Intelligence weekly, became momentarily confused Monday morning.

He was listening to his tape recorder, trying to pick up a quote from a minister. The words coming out of the machine made sense, yet the voice wasn't the one he was looking for.

At first he couldn't identify it, then he did. It was that of Iran's current prime minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, speaking at an OPEC meeting 18 months ago.

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The truth is that both politics and natural economic forces have combined to freeze OPEC. The Saudis, but also Iran and some others, are anxious for various reasons to keep the American connection strong.

They dispute this, but use it to oppose OPEC's radicals, who some-

times seem less concerned with the state of the international economy.

The current world surplus of oil has added to OPEC's impotence. It is a buyers market, new oil is coming into it, and the industrial nations are still in recession and not buying as much as they were expected to.

"They prefer the new oil, just to put pressure on us," said Dr. Mana Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates oil minister. Nevertheless, his home sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi is almost doubling its productive capacity to 4 million barrels per day by 1981.

None of the ministers is ready to pronounce OPEC dead. Libya's Mabrouk came closest, but even he said it could be revived: "We have the means to impose market conditions, but some of our members won't use them."

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But Yamani was perhaps closest to the point when he said the members have to look with open eyes to the future, to the type of oil industry we will have and the place OPEC will have in it.

For now, this goal seems both urgent but far away. For three meetings now the ministers have dithered and argued inconclusively about prices, while first inflation and then the dollar's decline cut into their income to the point where Oteiba says the oil producers are not getting much more in real income today than they did before 1973, when they started the chain of quadrupling oil prices.

OPEC may not be dead, but it is certainly moribund.



Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, left, walks from an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva, Switzerland Monday. The OPEC oil cartel

agreed to freeze world petroleum prices for the next six months but to raise them again next Jan. 1. At right is, Iraqi Minister Tayeh Abdul Kareem. (AP Laser Photo)

## Offshore compromise approved

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees, working on an overhaul of federal rules for offshore oil leasing, approved a compromise formula Monday aimed at increasing competition in bidding for leases on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The compromise, which would result in the first major change in offshore bidding practices in more than 25 years, would be aimed at encouraging smaller oil and gas companies and even utilities to join the bidding.

Conferees voted to allow the interior secretary to use new forms of awarding leases on from a minimum of 20 percent to a maximum of 60 percent of all future tracts.

That would give the government the power to sharply limit the traditional system of bidding — which requires substantial "up front" money from producers and which critics thus contend favors big affluent companies.

The Senate last year approved an even more drastic change, voting to require the government to utilize new forms of bidding in from 50 to 100 percent of all new leases in all offshore areas except the Gulf of Mexico.

By contrast, the House watered down the formula by agreeing to have new forms of bidding in from 20 per-

cent to 50 percent of future leases. Monday's action, which was an attempt at finding a middle ground, was approved 7-1 by Senate conferees and then by a voice vote by House conferees.

The vote settled one of two major differences between chambers on the legislation. Still to be resolved is a

Senate-passed provision that would require the government to conduct exploratory drilling for offshore oil to determine the potential worth of a tract before issuing the leases.

The House versions would prohibit such exploratory drilling by the government.

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## Vincent area gains long outpost project

William L. Rodgers of Fort Worth No. 1-D Thelma J. Cole will be drilled one and five-eighths miles south of production in the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field of Howard County.

The Clear Fork test will be drilled to 4,500 feet.

The drillsite is 2.5 miles southeast of Vincent and 1,787 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 26, H&TC survey.

WINKLER WELL  
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-6-A Sealy-Smith has been completed in the Arenoso (Strawn detrital) area of Winkler County, 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

On potential test, it flowed 180 barrels of 38-gravity oil, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,834 to 8,891 feet after 10,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

Total depth is 9,050 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The well is a south offset to other production from the same pay.

MARTIN OILER  
Rial also completed its No. 1 Snell in the Ackery (Dean) area of Martin County, 1/2 mile southwest of Ackery.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 85 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 8,413 to 8,536 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio is 700-1. The pay also was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,700 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Completion was through three sets of perforations, from 7,011 to 7,066 feet; from 7,447 to 7,889 feet, and from 8,321 to 8,469 feet.

The upper and middle perforations were fractured with 40,000 gallons, and the lower set was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 8,530 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The location is 990 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block Y, GC&SF survey.

RE-ENTRY SLATED  
Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter and clean out to 5,667 feet in its No. 779 Waddell and others, former oil producer in the Sand Hills 18 miles west of Crane in Crane County.

Operator will attempt to complete the well as the fourth Wolfcamp well in the McKee multipay field. Location is 660 feet from the northeast and 1,900 feet from the southeast lines of section 15, block 3, H&TC survey.

Standard Oil Co. of California, used the high-pressure water hoses to clear the way to the dinner table for the starfish.

"It was as though the stars heard a dinner bell," said Linda Palmer, a chemical engineer directing the year-old, \$25,000 experiment at Chevron's Platform Hilda off Santa Barbara.

"They moved up the (platform) leg like tin soldiers, covering nine yards in 24 hours instead of the usual six inches in two days."

She said once starfish, which grow up to three feet in diameter, become ensconced on the pilings, it is difficult for anemones to reclaim their territory.

Mussels, which use thread-like secretions to cement themselves to the pilings in masses three and four inches thick, cluster near the upper end of the pilings, causing extra weight and increasing "wavy shock" during storms, Chevron officials say.

The starfish which will gather on the pilings do not have the weight and

mass of the mussels.

Each platform had to be cleaned at least once every two years at a cost of \$10,000, production officials said. Chevron has four of the 13 offshore oil platforms in Southern California.

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## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken; drilling 11,680 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY  
Rial No. 1 Billingsly; drilling 5,044 feet in shale.

CHAVES COUNTY  
Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal; 12,978 feet, shut in waiting on 4 pot test.

COKE COUNTY  
Mann Rankin No. 4 Cargile, waiting on completion test; 10,680 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY  
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, No. 7-25 State; drilling 10,020 feet.

CULBERN COUNTY  
American Quasar No. 1 Scott Unit; 12,790 feet and drilling "light."

DAGUERRE COUNTY  
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington; 12,116 feet, plug back total depth 12,640 feet, displacing tubing with nitrogen.

DALLAS COUNTY  
R. K. No. 1 O'Brien; drilling 8,820 feet.

DARTMOUTH COUNTY  
Petroleum Development Funds Inc., No. 2 Crow; 12,800 feet recovering 1,288-7,282 feet, acidized with 250 gallons.

DENVER COUNTY  
Champion Petroleum No. 2-36 State; swabbed 4 hours, recovered 2 barrels lead water on first run, made 2 more runs, recovered no fluid but small show of gas on each run, treated with 100 gallons of acid.

DONALD COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1-10; 12,574 feet, preparing to test Morrow perforations from 12,076-12,150 feet.

DUNDELL COUNTY  
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw; 12,200 feet waiting on completion unit.

EASTLAND COUNTY  
Eastland Oil No. A-2 Harroun; 12,200 feet waiting on completion unit.

EDELY COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1-10; 12,574 feet, preparing to test Morrow perforations from 12,076-12,150 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY  
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Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy; 12,800 feet and still shut in.

GAINES COUNTY  
Farnes No. 3-15 Becker; 12,800 feet, logging and fishing.

GARZA COUNTY  
Newbourne Oil No. 1-A Chaney; 12,225 feet and recovering lead.

HOCKLEY COUNTY  
NRM No. 3 Whitley; 12,910 feet, pumping on log.

IRION COUNTY  
NRM No. 8-B Ricker B; drilling 6,120 feet.

JACKSON COUNTY  
Atlantic Richfield No. 1-58 Scott; drilling 6,377 feet in lime and shale.

JONES COUNTY  
Mann Rankin No. 4 Cargile, waiting on completion test; 10,680 feet.

LANCASTER COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1-10; 12,574 feet, preparing to test Morrow perforations from 12,076-12,150 feet.

LEFLORE COUNTY  
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## Explorers scheduled

Davis Oil Co. spotted location for a rank 9,000-foot wildcat in Hale County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Abernathy.

It is No. 1 Wesley C. Holler, Houston, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 84, block A-4, EL&RR survey.

Ground elevation is 3,388 feet.

GARZA WILDCAT  
Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Brazos is to be drilled as an 8,100-foot wildcat in Garza County, 10 miles northeast of post and 1/2 mile south of the Duffey Peak (Glorieta) area.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 8, H&GN survey.

Ground elevation is 2,338 feet.

UT-Arlington plans expansion of program

Dr. Charles I. Smith, chairman of the Department of Geology at The University of Texas at Arlington, has announced that the school's Master of Science program in Geology will be expanded starting with the fall semester.

The program is being coordinated by the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland and is offered with the cooperation of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The degree corresponds to degrees earned in residence at UT-Arlington.

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## Gas price explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price residential customers pay for natural gas would more than double by 1985 under compromise legislation to deregulate the fuel, the American Gas Association says.

# HEW set to discuss swine flu settlements today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is making a long-awaited announcement on the question of liability in the case of hundreds of persons who were paralyzed in the ill-fated swine flu inoculation campaign of 1976.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, planned to announce the decision at a news conference today. Some government officials speculated that a settlement could be in the works for some of the claims among

the total of 1,483 filed so far involving \$775 million. Fewer than 500 of the claimants are paralyzed. Forty-two million Americans received shots in late 1976 at the urging of then-President Gerald R. Ford to protect against an outbreak of swine

flu that never occurred. In undertaking the nationwide inoculation campaign after a soldier at Fort Dix, N.J., died of a disease suspected to be swine flu, the government agreed to exempt the five vaccine manufacturers, and the health

agencies and individuals who gave the shots, against any lawsuits filed by individuals. The government, however, could sue the vaccine makers if it believed there was any negligence on their part.

ease that is fatal in about 5 percent of its victims. It also occurred in people who were not inoculated. Federal health officials say any inoculation campaign increases a person's small risk of contracting Guillain-Barre.

The inoculation campaign was brought to a halt on Dec. 16, 1976, two months after it began, after some persons who received shots contracted the rare but deadly Guillain-Barre syndrome. Ultimately, 535 persons got the disease and 23 died. The syndrome is a paralyzing dis-

As of early June, 439 of the claims against the government were filed by someone who contacted the disease or his survivors. Of the total of 1,483 claimants, 105 persons have filed suit in federal courts to press their case for \$107 million in damages.

# von Hirsch 'sale of century' begins tonight

LONDON (AP) — The art world's second "sale of the century" in 13 months opens tonight in London, dispersing the most valuable private collection ever put on the block. Nearly 1,000 of the world's leading dealers and collectors are expected for the auction of the late Robert von Hirsch's collection. Sotheby Parke Bernet estimates the week-long sale will realize at least \$14.5 million, \$2.7 million more than last year's sale of a century at Mentmore

Towers, Lord Rosebery's Buckinghamshire estate. A 10th century drawing on vellum of an unidentified saint will start the bidding. Among the items that will follow it are five Rembrandts, the only Durer watercolor still in private hands, Cezannes, Renoirs, Picassos, Renaissance paintings, drawings and water colors, early Ivories and bronzes, Venetian and Roman glass, sculpture and carvings, furniture, carpets, textiles and porcelain.

Rumors are circulating that museum directors have been getting together, trying to avoid "ruinously" bidding each other up. Interest is so great that Sotheby rented a hotel ballroom and wired it with closed-circuit television and telephones to accommodate the overflow from its 1,300-seat London showroom. Two direct lines were set up to the firm's New York salesroom for buyers there. Von Hirsch died childless last November in

Switzerland at the age of 94, leaving instructions that his collection was to be sold. Who will get the proceeds is not known since wills are not published in Switzerland and the executors of the estate are keeping silent. Born in Frankfurt, Germany, von Hirsch started his collection with first editions when he was 14 and made his fortune developing an uncle's leather firm. A Jew, he left Germany in 1933 when Hitler came to power, taking most of his treasures with him, and

settled in Basel. After the war he married the German sculptress Martha Dreyfus-Koch, and their home became a mecca for art lovers.

# Earthquakes hit Greece, leave one dead, 13 hurt

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — A 70-year-old man died of a heart attack and 13 women were treated for injuries or shock from a series of earthquakes that hit northern Greece, officials say.

surrounding towns fleeing their homes in panic. About 10 buildings cracked. The quakes were an aftermath of a powerful quake that hit May 24 and measured 5.7 on the

Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number on the scale means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

# Four hurt in German shootout

BERLIN (AP) — A West German diplomat and three pedestrians were wounded in a gunfight between East German police and a Russian soldier who crashed a van into the diplomat's car, authorities say. East Germany described the incident Monday as a traffic accident involving a "mentally disturbed" Russian deserter who opened fire on police and pedestrians after crashing the van. But East Berliners who claimed they saw the shootout said two Soviet soldiers, apparently seeking to escape through Checkpoint

Charlie in the Berlin Wall, were involved. The East German news agency ADN did not mention the fate of the Russian soldier it reported "tried to extricate himself from investigation by use of a firearm." The gunfight broke out near the Soviet Union's embassy on Unter den Linden Boulevard after a chase in which witnesses claimed East German police forced the Russian van off the street. The van smashed into a tree at the corner of Friedrichstrasse, a street leading south to Checkpoint Charlie 10

short blocks away. Two Russian soldiers jumped out of the wreckage and began "shooting around," the witnesses said. Police returned the fire. Checkpoint Charlie is a main tourist crossing and is used by military patrols including Russians shuttling between both sectors of the divided city. American, British, French and Soviet patrols, subject to minimal checks by East German border guards, date back to the occupation of Berlin after World War II. They are usually carried out today in civilian ve-

hicles with military markings. Escapes over the wall have become rare in recent years because of tightened security in East Germany. No accurate figures are available since not all attempts are reported. Two East German border guards last week escaped over different sections of the wall. Two East Berliners also escaped last week, after drugging a Belgian diplomat. They stole his credentials and drove his car through Checkpoint Charlie where diplomatic vehicles are subject to only cursory scrutiny.

Six strong tremors struck within 12 hours beginning at 6:10 a.m. Monday, sending residents of Salonica and

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2 DAYS ONLY ☆ JUNE 21, JUNE 22 NAVAJO DESIGN RUGS WALL HANGINGS, SADDLE BLANKETS, HANDWOVEN BY MEXICAN INDIAN WEavers IN MEXICO WHOLESALE... QUANTITY DISCOUNT SHOWROOM FOR BUYERS HOLIDAY INN BALLROOM MIDLAND, TEXAS JUNE 21-JUNE 22 10 am-8 pm DEALERS - DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED (Independent and out of town dealers always welcome) GENUINE HANDWOVEN MEXICAN SARAPES at lowest prices. Wall rugs, floor rugs, table mats, purses, decorative wall hangings in Southwestern designs. Navajo designs. Native Mexican design. HUGE SELECTION! HIGHEST QUALITY HANDWEAVING FREE CATALOG & WHOLESALE PRICE LIST EL PASO SADDLE BLANKET CO. P.O. BOX 12360 EL PASO, TX. 79912

# Vance outlines African policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — While appealing to the Russians in President Carter's behalf for greater peaceful cooperation, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is outlining the administration's strategy for thwarting the Soviet-Cuban challenge in Africa. He describes that

strategy as "a positive course that will result in a situation in which the various (African) countries involved will ask those who are there now to leave." Vance gave a preview of the administration's new focus on Africa in an appearance Monday before the House Interna-

tional Relations Committee in which he sought to dispel the idea that the administration had reverted to a Cold War approach in dealing with the Russians. The basis of U.S. policy, he told the panel, continues to be a search for "areas of cooperation" with the Russians. He added that "we hope to see some reciprocal action on the other side."

In Africa, he said, U.S. actions will be founded on "the African perception that we see them and their problem in their own terms, and not as an arena for East-West differences." Vance was expected to expand on these themes today in a major policy speech before a Jaycees convention in Atlantic City, N.J. In his appearance before the House committee, Vance said: "There is no question that over the last several weeks there have been a number of events in Africa which ... raised questions as to what the Soviets and Cubans are trying to do."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Bicycles and kids

Dear Dr. Solomon: This isn't exactly a medical problem, but my husband and I would like to find out about guidelines on safe bike riding so we can teach our two young children how to look out for themselves. Our little girl is six and our son is just eight. Something more than the usual "be careful and watch out for cars." The son of a friend of our was badly hurt the other day when he was hit by a car only a few blocks from his house. And we are quite concerned about our two youngsters now.—Mildred Y. Dear Mildred: Bicycle safety is very much of a medical problem these days—in fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics recently put out a detailed statement on this subject. Their Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention said that efforts to train children in safe bike riding should be encouraged. And it offered some very good guidelines for parents. Here are a few of them: —Never allow elementary-school children to ride at night. Bikes for older children must have legally required lighting and reflectors. Use flags for daytime—the kind that flutter from the top of a flexible vertical rod. —Supervise the choice of a bicycle. Those with more than one speed can be a hazard for children—especially young children. —Parents should inspect bicycles and see that they are in good working order until the child is old enough to take on this responsibility for himself. —Riders must follow the rules prescribed for all motor vehicles. —Skills that must be taught to children five years old or more include safe starting, the ability to ride in a straight line near the curb, rules about right of way and turning corners and rapid stopping. —Don't let a child ride on roadways until he has mastered all the aspects of the bicycle and you have tested him out personally on the roadway he will travel. —Encourage the use of bike routes—they are a major step in removing children from hazards. —Support community-wide programs designed to promote safe use of bicycles. The AAP committee said that three out of four bicycle accidents are caused by the carelessness of the rider, and half of all bicycle accidents occur between the ages of five and fourteen. One main cause of accidents is loss of control caused by bumps or holes in the road or the distraction of traffic or riding the wrong size bike. Mechanical failures usually result from poor maintenance or some change engineered by the child—not any structural defect of the bicycle. Fatal accidents almost always involve a collision with a motor vehicle. As a rule, the driver is not at fault. You can get material describing bicycle training from either of these two places: National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 or Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, 1101 15th St., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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