

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

War doesn't halt Lebanese celebrations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Battered by war and occupied by foreign troops, Lebanon is celebrating its independence day today. The newly rebuilt Lebanese army led a cheerful parade past thousands of people waving red, white and green Lebanese flags along the line that used to divide the capital.

President Amin Gemayel opened the celebrations with a speech Sunday night vowing to regain control of his country with the help of Western and Arab friends.

Smiling broadly, he reviewed the parade today from a stand a few yards from the line that divided this capital into Moslem and Christian sectors since the 1975-76 civil war until after the Israeli invasion last summer.

The Lebanese army, which now has about 28,000 men and new equipment provided by the United States and France, is re-establishing control over Beirut with the help of 4,000 American, French and Italian peacekeeping troops.

Gemayel, a Christian, sat in a cream-colored easy chair, flanked by Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and Parliament speaker Kamel Assad, who is also a Moslem. The one-hour and 15-minute parade was part of Gemayel's efforts to promote unity in his patchwork republic of 17 officially recognized religious sects, which are further splintered along political and economic lines.

Lebanese tank crews and other military units marched double-time to the sound of bagpipe music across the "Palace of Peace" horse racetrack, whose grandstand was leveled by Israeli air strikes last August. The troops were followed by sports clubs, Lebanese Red Cross workers and a bicycle club.

Most of the buildings along the parade route were pocked by shells, bullets and rockets from last summer's Israeli siege of the PLO's stronghold in Moslem West Beirut and the preceding seven years of sectarian strife.

Gunmen marred the holiday by storming the main government building in the ancient city of Baalbek on Sunday, tearing down Lebanese national flags. State radio and television blamed the attack on hundreds of Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

No injuries were reported during the six-hour siege.

In his speech marking Lebanon's 39th anniversary of independence from France, Gemayel promised that the bloodied nation would regain full independence on its own terms with Western and Arab support.

"We will not negotiate on the basis of anyone else's security...nor will we give to those through negotiations what they failed to gain through force or war," Gemayel said in his nationwide broadcast on the eve of independence day.

He apparently referred to Israeli terms for withdrawing troops that invaded Lebanon last June to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization following attacks on Israel's northern settlements near the border.

Israeli demands include a permanent military watchpost atop Barouk mountain overlooking the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon and the right to patrol Lebanon's air space and territorial waters.

Lebanon has told U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib it rejects Israel's demands. Gemayel said Lebanon would negotiate "in the manner and level prescribed by our own national interests and dignity."

Gemayel said the "sympathy of friendly Arab states and the cooperation of other friendly countries," including the United States, will help Lebanon.

Habib's latest round of talks will involve the withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troops from Lebanon. State radio said Habib, who started consultations in Beirut Sunday, will go to Syria and Israel after talking with Lebanese leaders.

The Israeli occupation force in southern Lebanon is estimated at 35,000 troops. Syria has 35,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon. They entered under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate after the 1975-76 civil war between Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Moslems.



Babe in arms

Three-year-old Amber Akins snoozes in the arms of her daddy, Greg

Akins, while Mom does some Christmas shopping at Midland Park Mall over the weekend.

Final Soviet leadership shifts expected

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee began meeting today to fill vacancies in the ruling Politburo in the last major leadership change likely before a new president is named.

Appointment of a successor to President Leonid I. Brezhnev was believed to be just a few days away. Brezhnev died Nov. 10.

YURI V. Andropov, Brezhnev's successor as the party's general secretary, is widely believed poised to assume the largely ceremonial presidency and consolidate his grip on power.

But the names of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 73, and Brezhnev protégé Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, also are mentioned as candidates for the job as head of state.

The Central Committee is thought to decide the presidency even though the task lies constitutionally with the Supreme Soviet, or national Parliament, which opens its session Tuesday.

Brezhnev's death stripped the Politburo of its third top member since the January death of Kremlin ideologist Mikhail Suslov, who was No. 2 man behind the president.

The longtime No. 3 man, Andrei P. Kirilenko, reportedly retired or was ousted late last month. However, there has been no official announcement. Counting Kirilenko as a member, the average age of the Politburo is 70.3 years old.

SOVIET SOURCES said it was unclear if the Central Committee would

numerically fill all three positions or just two of them when it meets today for the second time in 10 days.

Vladimir I. Dolgikh, 57, and Boris Ponomarev, 77, were considered the top contenders for the Politburo vacancies.

Andropov is said to be grooming Dolgikh, who has a successful background in heavy industry, to replace Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 77, and a Brezhnev protégé.

Dolgikh is a non-voting Politburo member, a member of its Secretariat and chief of the Central Committee's heavy industry department.

Ponomarev is expected to be moved from candidate to full Politburo membership to assume the Politburo ideology portfolio, which Andropov had been handling before he was named general secretary. Suslov had it before him.

BREZHNEV TOOK control of the party after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964. He took the presidency from Nikolai V. Podgorniy in 1977.

Besides settling leadership questions, the Central Committee was expected to approve next year's economic plan and study this year's performance figures.

The Soviet grain harvest is traditionally announced during the autumn Central Committee-Supreme Soviet sessions. But the 1981 figure was withheld, presumably because it fell embarrassingly below target for the third straight year.

This year's crop is reportedly better — estimated by the U.S. Agriculture Department at 180 million tons — but still below the annual output of 239 million metric tons required by the end of 1985 under the 11th five-year plan.

Soviet industrial output is expected to grow by only 2.5 percent this year.

INSIDE TODAY

Beautiful stones

Betty Flora, left, and Betty Davis stopped at one of the displays at the Gem and Mineral Show this weekend to admire precious agate stones.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. High Tuesday near 50. Details on Page 2A.

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Demand for Kremlinologists increasing



WASHINGTON (AP) — These are heady days for America's Kremlinologists. During the current Soviet leadership shakeup, U.S. government and academic specialists in the murky world of Kremlin personalities and policy-making have found their talents in greater demand than at any time since the 1960s.

Jerry F. Hough, a Duke University political scientist, said that in the first few days after Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev died Nov. 10 he received more than 30 calls from newspapers and broadcast stations requesting interviews.

"As soon as I put the phone down it would be ringing again," said Hough, who has drawn wide attention for his provocative hypothesis that Yuri V. Andropov, the former KGB chief succeeding Brezhnev as Communist Party leader, may be a "closet liberal" amenable to sweeping economic reforms.

While analysts at the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency worked long hours poring over classified cable traffic, other Soviet-watchers ranging from former U.S. envoys to once-imprisoned dissidents — have gone before television cameras to discuss the end of the Brezhnev era.

This visibility contrasts sharply with the near-obscure that engulfed many Kremlinologists during the past decade, once Brezhnev had consolidated his power and Soviet political change seemed to proceed slowly.

However, the current surge of attention toward events in Moscow also has intensified concern over the long-term adequacy of this country's brainpower pool for analyzing the Soviet Union and forecasting Soviet behavior around the globe.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., notes that although many American experts had predicted there would be a considerable delay, the 68-year-old Andropov was named to succeed Brezhnev swiftly.

Pointing to the range of assessments about Andropov voiced by American Soviet-watchers, Lugar asserted: "The lack of much depth and certainty in any of the analyses shows a glaring gap in our relations with the Soviet Union."

"The unfortunate and dangerous fact of the matter is that we really don't know that much about the one foreign nation which constitutes the greatest threat to our democratic and economic freedoms," he said in a statement.

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Europe, said he hopes the Kremlin changeover will help accelerate congressional action on legislation he has introduced to establish a \$50 million federal endowment for Soviet studies in the United States.

Other criticism over the performance of America's Soviet specialists has come from within their own ranks.

Blair A. Ruble, assistant director of the Washington-based National Council for

Reagan decision on MX expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is poised to announce his decision on deploying the huge new MX intercontinental missile, with all signs indicating he will choose a closely spaced basing scheme that faces opposition in Congress.

Administration sources said in advance of Reagan's announcement, expected late today, they understand he has accepted a recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart in the West, probably at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

The entire MX project is expected to cost about \$30 billion.

Such a deployment pattern would rely on a theory called "fratricide" to assure the survival of the missiles. According to the untested theory, incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other through blasts, radiation or debris and most of the MX weapons would survive to launch a retaliatory strike.

What makes fratricide work, the experts say, is the close spacing of the MX missiles, which narrows the Soviet target area.

The close spacing concept, which the Air Force calls "dense pack," is a dramatic departure from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said they expect Reagan's package to include a number of "growth options," which might be built into the system in the 1990s if the Soviets develop ways to counter closely spaced basing.

Among those options is "deceptive basing," a method of distributing MX missiles among additional holes.

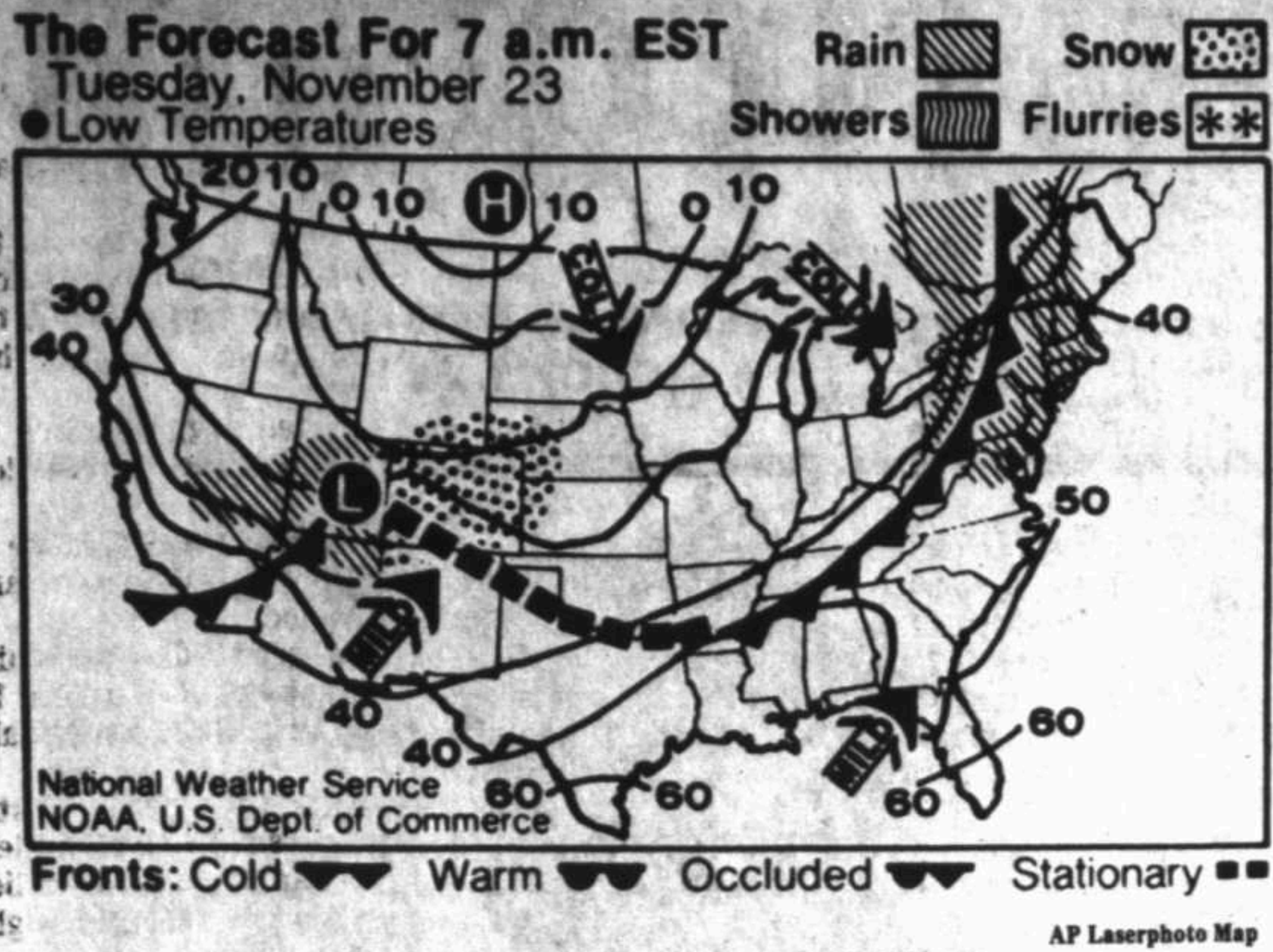
Last week, sources said, Pentagon specialists and the Air Force were asked to come up with a way to scatter 100 MX missiles in up to 300 holes. Such deployment would force the Russians to guess where the missiles are.

That option was said to have been favored by Thomas Reed, a top Reagan weapons advisor. However, sources said these late studies were abruptly halted over the weekend.

At the same time, sources said they understood that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Reed had debated the "deceptive basing" proposal in what were described as "tough phone calls."

(See SOVIET CHANGES, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain Tuesday for the Northeast and rain and snow in the Southwest. Cold temperatures are forecast from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes. Mild weather is forecast across the southern tier and for the East.

Weather turnabout expected Tuesday

Ol' Mother Nature is expected to make an about face this week — just to get you in the mood for Turkey Day. Don't fret about heating up those ovens. Start the pies. Today's forecast under 70-degree temperatures are expected to plunge to near 50 Tuesday. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it should be partly cloudy and cooler this week. Tonight should bring light and variable winds with the temperature reaching near 40. Northeastern winds should blow through at 10-15 mph Tuesday. A NWS spokesperson whispered something about rain this week, but unlike the turkey, he wouldn't stick his neck out to say how much or when. Sunday's high of 78 was three degrees away from the record high of 81 set in 1970, while the overnight low of 47 was a far cry from the record low of 24 set in 1957.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday near 50. Northeastern winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 78 degrees
Overnight Low 47 degrees
Sunset today 5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:56 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours 0.1 inches
This month to date 12.64 inches
1982 to date 12.64 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	47
7 a.m.	48
8 a.m.	49
9 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	51
11 a.m.	52
noon	53
1 p.m.	54
2 p.m.	55
3 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	58
6 a.m.	52

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albino	48	21
Denver	48	21
El Paso	73	42
Flagstaff	71	41
Fort Worth	76	63
Houston	82	66
Lubbock	73	46
Mesa	74	30
Okla. City	70	52
Wichita Falls	72	55

Extended area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy, colder Wednesday. Cloudy Thursday, chance of rain and freezing rain north. Temperatures a little warmer Friday. Highs mid-50s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend Wednesday, warming to low 40s Panhandle to low 50s Big Bend Friday. Low near 20 Panhandle to low 30s extreme south.

North Texas: Chance of rain, cold. Highs 40s north to 50s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south.

South Texas: Turning colder, chance of rain north Wednesday. Colder temperatures, chance of rain spreading over southern sections by Thanksgiving Day. Cloudy, cold Friday, chance of rain continuing. Low Wednesday 50s north to 60s south, decreasing to 40s north. Highs 50s north to 60s south, decreasing to 50s north through Friday and 40s south by Friday. Highs Wednesday 50s north to 60s south, decreasing to 50s north through Friday and 40s south by Friday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild and turning cooler in the Panhandle today. Colder all sections, except for extreme south, tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Highs 60s Panhandle to near 60 south. Lows 20s Panhandle, 30s South Plains and 40s south. Highs Tuesday 50s Panhandle and 40s elsewhere, except for 60s extreme southwest and 70s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm today. Mostly cloudy tonight and turning much colder northwest. Cloudy and much colder with a chance of showers east Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Lows 30s north to 40s south. Highs Tuesday 50s north to 60s south.

Soviet changes increase demand for U.S. experts

(Continued from Page 1A)

Soviet and Eastern European Research, said he found the spate of commentary prompted by Brezhnev's death "striking for its lack of imagination...People don't want to stick their necks out. They don't want to be out of line."

"The field as a whole has ossified," Ruble said. "It has to do with the generational politics of the academic discipline and with the limited number of people who participate in discussions in Washington. What happens is that it becomes very difficult for new perspectives to arise and debates quickly become framed in cliches."

Another Soviet specialist, Stanley H. Kober of SRI International, a think tank in Arlington, Va., said: "Given the amount of information we have to work with, and given that people are pressing us for answers, I think the performance has been reasonably good."

Professor Seweryn Bialer of Columbia University's Research Institute on International Change said that unless more funds are pumped into Soviet research at universities and other U.S. institutions, "America will be in very bad shape" as seasoned specialists retire.

"I think the (Lugar) legislation should be passed because it is really clear that we have to make a very major effort in the next five or six years to produce some first-rate analysts," Bialer said.

Malcolm Toon, who served as U.S. ambassador to Moscow during the late 1970s, expressed concern that some American Sovietologists have been paying too much attention to reports that Andropov himself is a worldly, cultivated man with a taste for Western art and music.

"I understand that he likes modern art, that he's more sophisticated in that respect than Brezhnev was, but that really is sort of confetti" Toon said in an ABC News interview. He contended that such stories are part of a "disinformation program that is coming out of Moscow now."

California church finds giving to receive works

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — When the collection plate was passed at the Riviera United Methodist Church here one Sunday last August, the congregation got a surprise — they were asked to take rather than give.

"We asked people to take \$10 and use it with some particular talent they had to multiply it," recalled the Rev. Orle White, pastor for the 750-member church.

All told, congregation members took \$2,000 in \$10 bills. When the plate was passed again Saturday at the church's Harvest Festival, the deadline for returning the money and profits, it came back with more than \$8,000.

"I was totally surprised by the response and energy," White said.

The pastor drew the idea for the fund-raiser from the biblical "Parable of Talents." The parable tells of a farmer who left sums of money with

Kennedy death theories number remains high

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly two decades after President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas, the theories on who killed him and why still number in the hundreds. Nineteen years ago today, Kennedy was mortally wounded by shots that rang out as he was riding in a motorcade downtown. A block from the site of the shooting stands the John F. Kennedy Memorial, where people have gathered for a brief service every Nov. 22 since 1963.

Last year the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was exhumed, dispelling two decades of theories that his grave was empty or instead held the body of a Soviet spy.

But historian John E. Sissom says hundreds of other conspiracy theories regarding Kennedy's death still remain.

Sissom owned and managed the John F. Kennedy Museum for 13 years until it closed one year ago. It was east of the Texas School Book Depository, where the Warren Commission said Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy.

"I don't think that the exhumation stopped the speculation from conspiracy buffs," said Sissom. "They, of course, all have their own different opinions of what happened. We are aware of several hundred printed conspiracy theories, all different."

In testimony earlier this month, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra testified in a San Antonio federal court that convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson claimed to have assassinated Kennedy.

But Chagra, testifying in Harrelson's trial in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., said he did not believe Harrelson's claim.

Chagra said Harrelson drew maps depicting where he was hiding when he shot Kennedy.

The FBI has apparently discounted any involvement by Harrelson in the Kennedy assassination.

Oswald's mother, Marguerite Claverie Oswald believed that members of the U.S. government plotted Kennedy's assassination and that her son was framed because he informed the FBI of those plans.

Twenty cardboard boxes of memorabilia on the Kennedy assassination, saved by Mrs. Oswald, are being cataloged by the library at Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Oswald died in January 1981 and was buried next to her son in a Fort Worth cemetery.

A team of pathologists found "beyond any doubt" that Lee Harvey Oswald was buried in the grave marked with his name.

"There is no reason to ever disturb that body again. Ever," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the team that examined the body exhumed in October 1981.

Michael Eddowes, British author and assassination theorist, had agreed to pay for the exhumation, contending that the body in Oswald's grave was that of a Russian imposter who replaced Oswald when he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, had tried to legally force the exhumation because she believed the grave was empty.

Oswald was buried Nov. 25, 1963, one day after he was shot to death by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Oswald had defected to the Soviet Union after he was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Is U.S. involved in 'fake' radio station?

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — There's something new on the air in El Salvador: bogus clandestine radio.

For two years, leftist guerrilla forces here have been broadcasting their version of the civil war over what they call Radio Venceremos — "We shall overcome" — from a secret radio station.

Starting Nov. 1, on almost the same shortwave frequency, a similar-sounding broadcast is heard at the same early morning and evening hours as the Venceremos news. It claims to be Venceremos, but it is a fraud.

"OUR NICARAGUAN brothers are helping us with planes," the new station told listeners last week, pretending to be broadcasting from the rebel camp. "Unfortunately they bombed our own men by mistake."

No such thing happened, but it is presumed that at least some listeners may have thought it an authentic rebel broadcast. Radio Venceremos later warned its listeners:

"When you hear imperialist interference, quickly change to our station."

By "imperialists" Venceremos means the Americans. In the 1954 coup engineered by the CIA in Guatemala against a leftist government, such bogus radio broadcasts were used, according to details of the operation that were recently declassified. Such broadcasts are known in the field of psychological warfare as "black radio."

Is the United States, which supports the government here, putting out the bogus broadcasts?

"WE CANNOT COMMENT on covert operations," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador said. It was learned, however, that if there is such a CIA-backed station, the local embassy has not been told of it. The army of El Salvador also denies being involved.

Some of the news broadcast on the station seems to be tinged with the opinions of the far right-wing factions in the El Salvador political spectrum, and there are suspicions that right-wing groups may be financing the station.

The broadcasts have labeled as "fellow leftists" priests at the Jesuit-run University of Central America and have predicted failure of a proposed dialogue about peace. These views disagree with the U.S. position here, which favors the survival of above-ground leftists and a political solution to the war, but they fit in with right-wing views.

Background of American's death not wholly known

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — On Oct. 13, in a gully in El Salvador's Morazan province, a young American named Michael Kline, 21, was shot to death by Salvadoran soldiers.

"We killed a gringo mercenary," a colonel in the army's information office told reporters in the capital two days later. "Probably an American or a Canadian."

Since then, the story has changed in some ways. Kline has been identified as a young drifter whose closest relatives are a mother in West Germany and a sister in San Diego. The government

version now is that he was killed trying to escape. But what he was doing in war-ravaged El Salvador is still unclear.

It took a month to identify him, because the soldiers who shot him said that he had "no papers" — meaning no passport. Consular officers for U.S. embassies here, in Mexico and in Costa Rica have traced his wanderings, but his passport was never found.

Kline told American Express in Mexico last summer that his traveler's checks and his passport had been stolen. But records indicate that he had his passport again when he entered El Salvador Oct. 11, and on his body were found his traveler's checks, including

some of those he had said he lost, consular officials reported.

The report of the Salvadoran army about his death comes in two versions. After he was killed, the army said he was believed to be a mercenary because he was carrying "lubricating oil" in his pack, presumably for cleaning a weapon.

The later report made no mention of his being a mercenary but said that he was ordered off a bus and taken into custody because he lacked proper identification. The report said that, en route in a truck to army headquarters at San Francisco Gotera, he tried to wrest a rifle from a soldier when the truck slowed to cross a gully. When he

failed to do so, he jumped from the truck and ran, ignoring warning shots until he was killed, the report said.

The description of Kline is typical of restless backpackers who wander through Central America: 5 feet 11 inches tall, 150 pounds, a wispy beard, longish hair, dirty jeans, a T-shirt, rubber sandals and a sleeping bag. His only identification, apparently, was the traveler's checks.

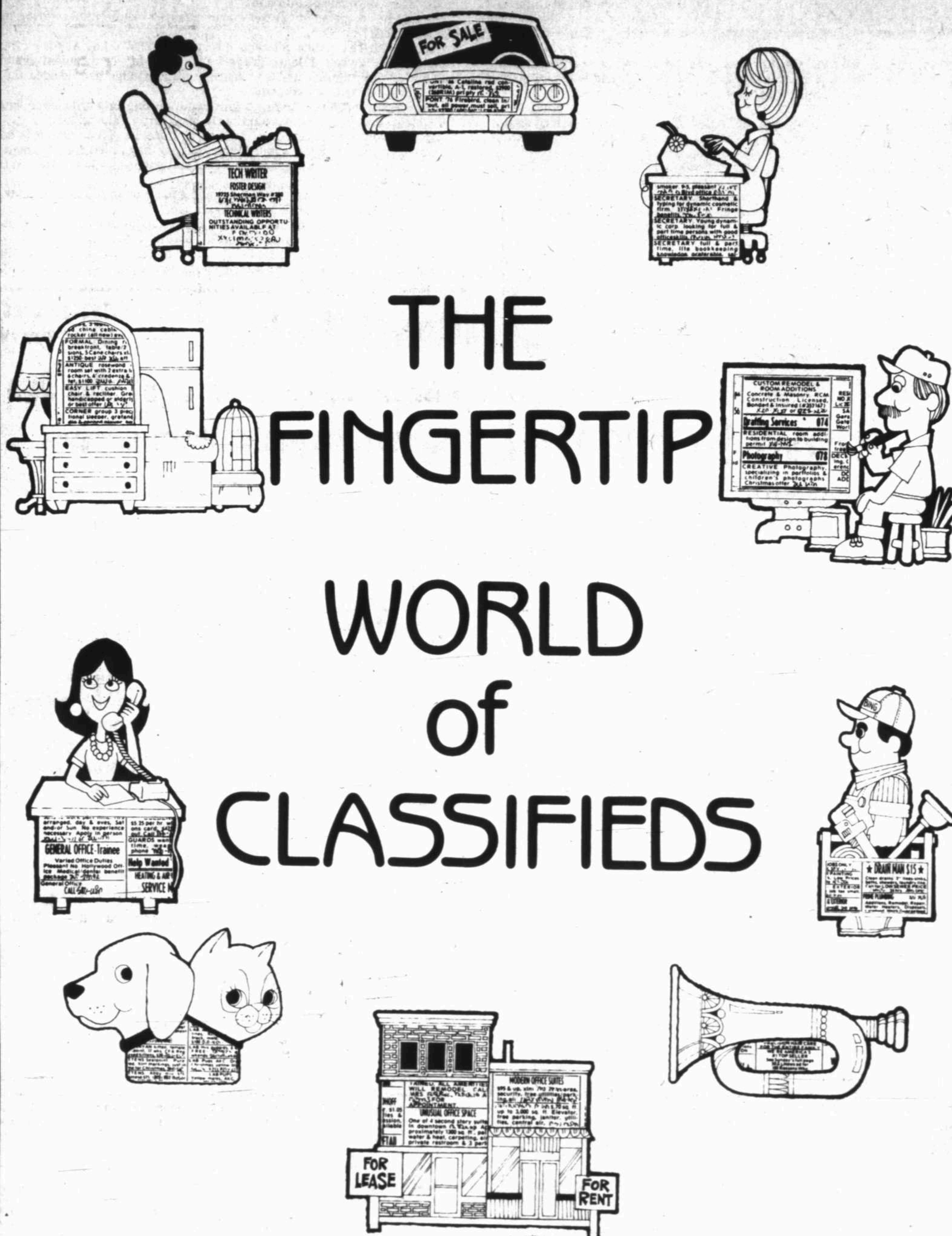
Acting on the possibility that he might be an American, U.S. consular officials traced his comings and goings.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Baseball bats example of U.S., Japan trade barrier

By TODD CARREL

TOKYO (AP) — American officials and businessmen feel Japanese baseball players ought to be able to swing U.S.-made bats, but not many do.

And that has touched off a trade dispute between the two nations, one of the many bedeviling them.

Although of minuscule financial importance in the \$64 billion worth of annual trade between the United States and Japan, the bat issue is seen by U.S. officials as a key example of a technical trade barrier — a case in which Japanese safety and inspection regulations deny American sellers equal treatment in the market.

One American economist has been quoted as saying of the controversy: "There's motherhood, apple pie and baseball. If we can't sell baseball bats, what can we sell?"

In fact, U.S. officials say, American bats used to sell quite well here. When aluminum bats — virtually uncrackable and more durable than their wooden cousins — were introduced here in the early 1970s, American suppliers grabbed about 90 percent of the market, the officials say.

All that changed in the mid-1970s when a two-tiered safety and certification system was set up. The American manufacturers, Rawlings, Spalding, and Hillerich and Bradsby, were totally shut out of the market when the system went into effect, the U.S. officials say.

That means losing out on a market estimated at \$35,000 metal bats worth \$19 million last year. Japanese firms, meanwhile, compete equally with U.S. makers in the United States, which has a bat market worth about \$35 million a year.

A Japanese consumer product safety law requires all metal bats sold here to carry a safety "S" mark. The law also covers such items as roller skates, baby beds and pressure cookers.

Japanese manufacturers can win approval for their metal bats — and the right to emboss them with the "S" mark — through a factory inspection system. All bats of approved types may be marked with the "S."

But foreign suppliers are not eligible for type approval at factories. Rather, foreign bats are inspected by lot at docks. Shipments of up to 10,000 bats must be unboxed, unwrapped, approved, marked with the "S" and reboxed before they are sold here.

"Nobody's saying the Japanese (safety) standards are wrong," says Charles Angevine, the economic counselor for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

The problem, he says, is that enforcement of these regulations handicap American companies from competing in the Japanese market. He calls the inspection procedures for American-made bats cumbersome, inconvenient and expensive.

Japanese officials have argued that changing the inspection regulations would be unfair to domestic manufacturers. They say U.S. factories are not under Japanese jurisdiction, while Japanese manufacturers are subject to penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,150 fine for violation of safety standards.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry adds that American-made bats must be subjected to the safety regulations so they could be recalled for possible "bad performance."

But U.S. officials insist that meeting Japan's technical standards is "absolutely no problem...The problem is the paperwork and the delays after shipping."

"They're just not fair," says Maryanne Mascolino-Esser of the American Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in North Palm Beach, Fla.

She says she knows of no U.S. testing procedures, regulations or restrictions imposed on Japanese-made bats.

American manufacturers of volleyballs, basketballs and soccer balls have also expressed "mild complaints" about Japan's lengthy, costly certification procedures, U.S. officials say. Even AMF, the official supplier of gymnastic equipment for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, is not allowed to sell its equipment here.

Japan has eased certification restrictions on some sporting equipment as part of market-opening packages announced earlier this year. The United States, which had a \$16 billion trade deficit with Japan last year, has called the measures inadequate.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Preferred stocks' dividends steady

By BILL DOYLE

Q. What are the pros and the cons of investing in utility company preferred stocks? I am considering buying such stocks, because interest rates on savings certificates have declined so sharply. For someone looking for high and steady income, it seems to me that utility preferreds are good buys.

A. In "high and steady income," you put your finger on the big "pro" of utility preferreds. Many of those stocks can be purchased at prices where they provide current yields — annual dividends, divided by market price — of 12 to 14 percent. That's "high," these days. And there's little doubt those dividends will continue to be paid.

A company must pay dividends on its preferred stock before it pays dividends on its common stock. So, unless the company falls into serious financial trouble, preferred dividends can be counted on to be "steady."

This, of course, applies to all preferred stocks — not just those issued by utility companies. However, utility preferreds now provide higher yields than preferreds of most other types of corporations.

Almost all preferred stocks pay dividends that never change. That's a mighty big "con," as far as many investors are concerned. Unlike common stocks, on which dividends can be raised, lowered or omitted, depending on a company's profits, preferred stocks hold out no hope of dividend increases. Most investors would rather buy common stock, in hopes of getting higher dividends in the future.

Also, because they are fixed-income securities, the market prices of preferreds fall during periods of rising interest rates. In times of falling interest rates preferred stock prices do go up. We've seen that happen, since mid-August. But lots of people are still stuck with preferreds purchased years ago, at prices way above their present market levels.

Q. I notice some companies have several preferred stocks. Some have a half dozen or more. What is the difference between different preferreds of the same company?

A. When a company has two issues of preferred, one has priority over the other in the payment of dividends, as well as in being paid off if the company liquidates. When there are three or more issues of preferred, each one has a spot in that corporate pecking order.

Assuming the company is in strong financial shape, it will pay dividends on all its preferred stocks.

Past that relatively simple situation, things can get complicated. There is no such thing as a "standard" preferred stock. Different preferreds have different provisions.

Most preferreds are "cumulative," meaning any dividends omitted on them have to be paid before dividends can be resumed on the common stock. Some are "convertible," meaning they can be exchanged for common stock. Some are "callable," meaning they can be bought back by the issuing company. And there can be various other provisions.

Q. What would be considered the best time to buy and the best time to sell preferred stocks?

A. The best time to buy preferreds is when interest rates are high and the prices of fixed-income securities are low. Naturally, the best time to sell preferreds is when interest rates are low and the prices of fixed-income securities are high.

The trouble is that no one can tell you, for sure, when the peaks and troughs of interest rate cycles will take place.

Q. A broker told me preferred stocks are better investments for corporations than individuals. Do you agree?

A. Oh, yes! A corporation owning stock in another company pays federal income tax on only 15 percent of the dividends received. Individuals don't get that 85 percent dividend received exclusion.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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'Fallen woman' says words like grenades

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Cunningham, who says she has become known as "the fallen woman of Bendix," went through a "press wringer" over her relationship with her former boss.

Words "are like hand grenades. Handled casually, they tend to go off," she wrote in the "My Turn" column in the Nov. 29 issue of Newsweek magazine.

She says rumors of a romance with Bendix Corp. Chairman William Agee prompted reports that she "slept her way to the top of the corporate ladder." Agee named Ms. Cunningham a vice president of the company before she resigned.

Now an executive with Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., M. Cunningham wrote, "What interests the press — what makes for 'good copy' — is my short-lived career at the Bendix Corp.; not what I accomplished professionally there, but whether my advancement was tied to a rumored — and firmly denied — romantic relationship with my boss."

Ms. Cunningham adds, "I'm still a firm believer in a fair and free press. But it isn't perfect, any more than business is."

Ms. Cunningham and Agee were married after she left Bendix.



M. Cunningham

NEW YORK (AP) — John Z. De Lorean might never have been arrested on drug trafficking charges if his young son had not made friends with the son of the FBI informant, his wife says.

"If, if, if..." Christina Ferrare De Lorean wrote in a diary she kept between her husband's arrest Oct. 19 and his release on bail 10 days later. The diary was published in the Nov. 22 edition of People magazine.

"If we hadn't bought the Pauma Valley house," she wrote, "if we'd stuck by our rule: no outsiders... If Zachary hadn't become friends with one of the neighbors' children... If we hadn't met the parents, the father."

The magazine identified the father as Jim Hoffman, a confidential informant for the FBI who was instrumental in De Lorean's arrest.

People said Mrs. De Lorean, 32, agreed to sell the diary because, "while people are making jokes, I want them to know what it's like for the family."

The magazine also quoted her agent as saying the family needs the money, but did not say how much was paid for the diary.

De Lorean, 57, is accused of taking part in a \$60 million cocaine deal in an effort to raise cash for his failing auto company.



C. De Lorean



J. Watson

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Watson, former White House chief of staff under Jimmy Carter, was introduced at a fund-raising dinner as the man responsible for some of the more embarrassing events of the Carter presidency.

The occasion was a \$100-a-plate fund-raising "roast" Friday night to help pay the debts Watson built up in his unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia.

Former presidential news secretary Jody Powell introduced Watson as "the man who introduced Billy (Carter) to the Libyans, Andy (Young) to the PLO and Hamilton Jordan to the Egyptian ambassador's wife."

The former president's brother embarrassed the administration by his dealings with Libyan officials. Young was forced to resign as U.N. ambassador because of unauthorized talks with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Jordan, who preceded Watson as chief of staff, was notorious for reported confrontations with women.

EDMONTON, Ontario (AP) — Being real-life swashbucklers helped Errol Flynn and Stewart Grainger fight more believably on the silver screen, according to veteran director Patrick Crean.

Crean, 71, known as the dean of fight directors for his work on 300 plays and more than 50 films, has guided such stars as Lord Laurence Olivier, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and David Niven in his career of almost 50 years.

Not much hope Spellman will recover

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Gladys Noon Spellman remains semi-conscious in a nursing home more than two years after suffering a heart attack while campaigning, and doctors have little hope she will recover.

"It doesn't look very good, but you never give up hope, I guess," said Mrs. Spellman's 73-year-old husband, Reuben, who made an unsuccessful bid for his wife's seat last year.

Mrs. Spellman, now 64, can breathe without the aid of a respirator but cannot acknowledge visitors.

The Maryland Democrat suffered a heart attack in 1980 while judging a Halloween costume contest at a shopping mall. Two days later she won re-election by a landslide over Republican challenger Kevin Igoe.

"There is no appreciable difference from two years ago other than she's stabilizing," said Edna McClellan, a long-time aide who now works for Mrs. Spellman's successor, Democrat Steny Hoyer.

"I guess you always have hope, but the doctor's prognosis is just not good, you kind of have to face reality," said Mrs. McClellan, who worked for Mrs. Spellman for 18 years and was a close friend.

Mrs. McClellan said she can't tell whether Mrs. Spellman hears voices or understands conversation.

"There's no communication, so there's no way to know. It's not likely but we never give up the hope she does hear," said Mrs. McClellan, who makes periodic visits to the nursing home.

Spellman, a retired Defense Department employee, declined to discuss at length his wife's condition. Nor would he identify the nursing home where Mrs. Spellman lies in a semi-comatose state.

Mrs. Spellman remained hospitalized on the critical list for several weeks after the heart attack, but her condition eventually stabilized and she could breathe without the aid of life-support equipment.

When it became clear Mrs. Spellman could not resume her duties, the seat was declared vacant. A total of 32 Republican and Democratic candidates entered a special primary on April 7, 1981, in the Fifth District, including Reuben Spellman.

Spellman was defeated for the Democratic nomination by Hoyer, former president of the state Senate who defeated Republican Mayor Audrey Scott of Bowie in the special election on May 19.

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U.S. 'needs few more traitors,' spy says

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government "needs a few more traitors" to keep it honest, says a spy convicted of selling U.S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Christopher Boyce said in an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" that he doesn't mind being called a traitor because his treason was necessary.

The son of a former FBI agent, Boyce said he became a spy for idealistic reasons. He also claimed to have information that the CIA had meddled in Australian labor strikes and helped topple the government of former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

"It's supposed to be an independent, English-speaking, parliamentary democracy," Boyce said. "And if we're not... playing it straight with those guys, we're not even playing it straight with ourselves."

"...The United States government needs a few more traitors," he said. "Humanity needs a few more."

Boyce was convicted of selling secrets to the Soviets between 1975 and 1977 while he worked for TRW Defense and Space Systems Group, a major defense contractor.

He was sentenced to life in prison and his childhood friend and accomplice, Dalton Lee, received a 40-year sentence. But Boyce escaped from prison in Long Beach, Calif., and was free for 19 months before being captured by U.S. marshals in August 1981 at Port Angeles on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

While he was hiding out, Boyce supported himself by robbing banks. He was sentenced to another 25 years in prison on 21 counts of bank robbery, conspiracy and firearms violations on May 31, 1982.

Boyce said there was "no security" at TRW, where he worked in a code room that gave him access to defense secrets.

"The codes are supposed to be destroyed every day but we used to just throw them in the corner," Boyce said. "And there was a large blender to put the codes

in and we'd blend them down to mush. Well, they never used that to destroy codes with... We made daiquiris in it."

He said he smuggled out secret documents in a bag he used to bring in liquor for his superiors.

Julie M. Wright, public relations director for TRW's Los Angeles office, said Sunday that Boyce's defense lawyers had tried to get a lenient sentence by suggesting the company had lax security, but the judge had decided the claims were not supported by testimony.

"We have to have some reservations about getting into a dialogue with some individual who is a spy, who is a traitor to his country," she added.

Michael Johnson, manager of media relations for TRW, which is based in Euclid, Ohio, said Sunday night, "When anyone has called for comment on his (Boyce's) escape, his capture, his trial or his statements, we have referred them to the court records."

"What he says now in any form is not going to cause anything new to take place that might not have occurred several years ago."

Defense experts say the information passed on by Boyce and Lee gave the Soviets the potential to interfere with U.S. satellite systems.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Boyce's spying sabotaged the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks.

Bone surgically removed from Queen Mother

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother Elizabeth, 82-year-old mother of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, gagged on a fishbone at dinner and after hours of choking was taken to a hospital early today for an operation to remove the object.

The surgery was successful, the queen mother was making "good progress," and should be home by Wednesday, her official spokesman, Maj. John Griffin, told The Associated Press.

"She choked over dinner," he said of the nation's beloved "Queen Mum," widow of King George VI.

Asked if her life had been in peril from the fishbone, he said: "Absolutely not. It was more uncomfortable than anything else."

Several hours passed before the queen mother was driven at 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. CST Sunday) from Royal Lodge, her home outside London adjacent to Windsor Castle, to the King Edward VIII Hospital for Officers for an emergency opera-

tion.

Griffin, speaking from Clarence House, the queen mother's London residence, said her dinner companions and doctor at first tried to dislodge the fishbone. They failed and it was decided to take her to the hospital.

"It was the only way," Griffin said. "She made it up to town quite happily."

He said the operation was performed under general anaesthetic.

Princess Margaret, the queen mother's 52-year-old daughter, accompanied her to the hospital and stayed until after the operation, the spokesman said. The queen and the rest of the royal family were kept informed.

The queen mother for many years has been the British public's favorite royal because of her warm personality and frequent public appearances. Her spokesman said because of the operation she has canceled five engagements scheduled this week.

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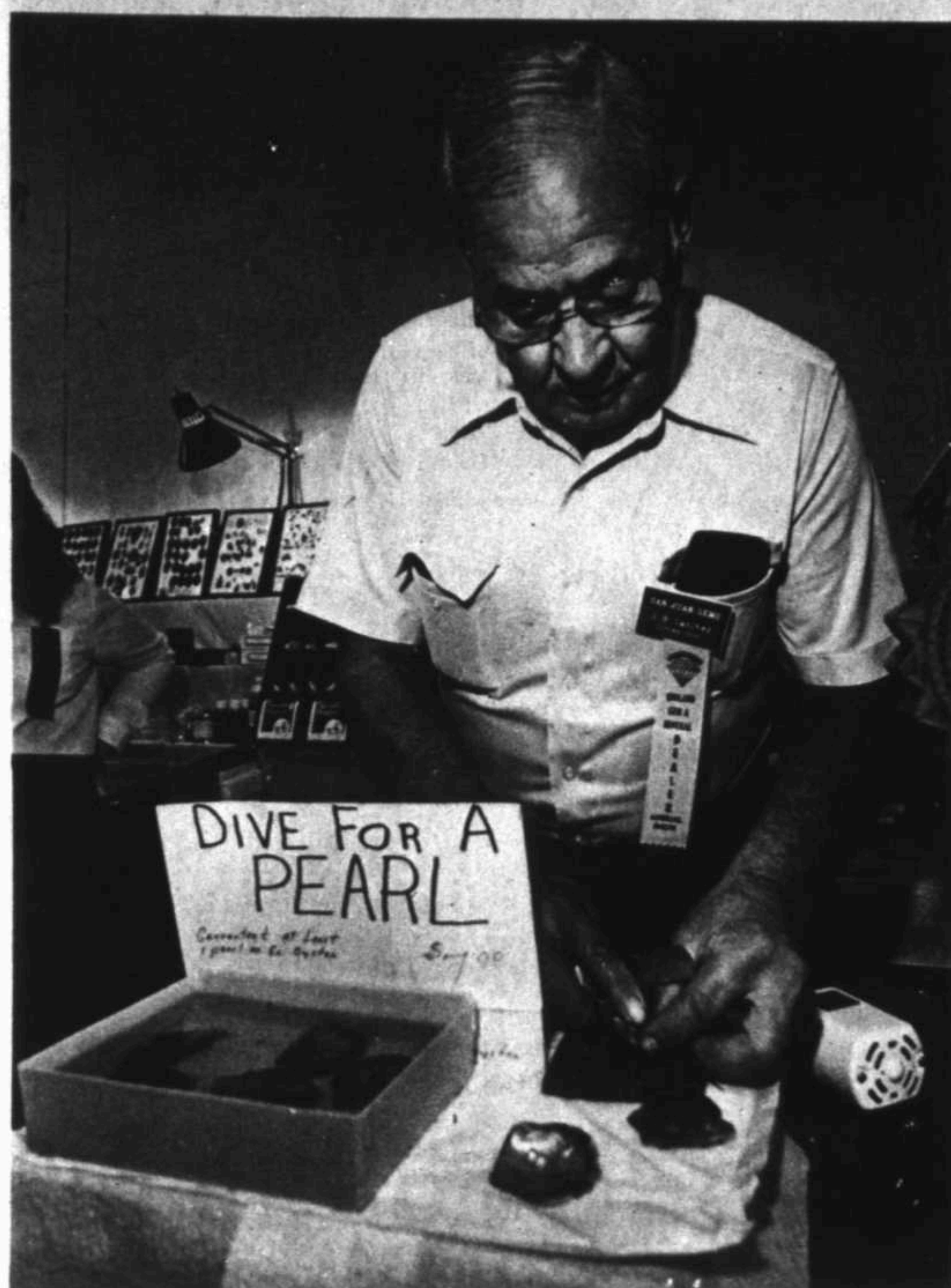
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Permian Basin residents had a chance to purchase "factory direct" oyster pearls this weekend from J.B. Sanchez, above left, at the 20th annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Mid-



Gem of a show

land County Exhibit Building. Charles Courim, above right, a custom gold designer, transformed a toy plastic gunfighter into a bronze figurine valued at \$25. Below, Betty Flora, left, and Betty

Davis stopped at one of the displays at the Gem and Mineral Show this weekend to admire these precious agate stones.

Minerals blossom into precious gems

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Precious stones are much like blooming flowers.

Dull lumps of mineral matter can be cut and polished into brilliantly flashing gems as tiny buds burst into beautiful blossoms.

That's what took place this weekend at the Midland Gem and Mineral Society's annual show at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Glowing gems were everywhere, interspersed with Permian Basin residents who strolled through the building oohing and aaahing.

In general, all minerals and stones that are used for jewelry and other ornamental purposes are called gems.

The most prized gems are diamonds because they surpass all others in hardness and brilliance. Besides diamonds, other precious gems displayed at the show were

agates, ambers, amethysts, corals, emeralds, garnets, jade, opals, pearls, rubies, topaz, turquoise, zircon and more — anything you could possibly imagine, including dinosaur bone.

J.B. Sanchez, of Colorado and one of the exhibitors at the show, said he got his start in the gem business 30 years ago when he began collecting dinosaur bone.

With the petrified bone, Sanchez makes rings, bolas, bracelets and other "little trinkets."

His other specialty is pearls. The pearl is one of the most valuable gems, according to Sanchez. It is not a stone; in fact, it is quite different from other gems. Pearls are formed inside the shell of an oyster.

Sanchez's display offered oysters to those who wanted to purchase the pearl "factory direct." One woman bought a chance of finding one or more of the precious gems hidden in the body of the oyster. Sanchez cracked the shell and fingered the muscle-like substance until a dark, grayish tiny cultured pearl slipped out of the oyster bed. It was a "black" pearl, the most

valuable of pearls. But the shape of the pearl is as important as the color; this one happened to be a baroque black pearl which has less value than perfectly round ones.

Experts identify the different types of gem minerals by the shape of the uncut crystal, the color, the index of refraction, hardness, specific gravity and other physical properties, Sanchez said.

At another display, an elderly man was demonstrating marble making. Red Wilson "can make marble out of any good hard rock," one bystander quickly said.

Red's wife, Ann, said he grinds Brazilian cubed quartz and rounds it with his hands to make Texas Marbles. The smooth, round marbles started out as a hobby which lasted for 16 years and then Red began his business. For the last 14 years, Red, who lives in New Mexico, has been pressing rock against the spinning wheel to produce his marbles.

Charles Courim, a custom gold designer from Ransom Canyon, gave a gold casting demonstration. Courim also dabbles in bronze. With the help of a plastic toy gun-

fighter, Courim made a mold and created a bronze figurine valued at about \$25. One of his more exotic creations included a large amethyst surrounded by zircon set in a gold ring. Although its value is about \$850, Courim said if he replaced the zircon with "real" diamonds, the dinner ring could sell for \$10,000.

An interesting display by D.M. Yale of Buena Vista, Colo., featured stone carvings of the U.S. Presidents, including President Reagan.

And probably the most unique display was a dinner setting, complete with food — agate (a fine-grained variety of quartz) food. Various shapes and sizes of agate atop plates resembled a potato, bacon and eggs, steak, peanuts and black olives.

More than 100 members of gem societies throughout the U.S. exhibited 88 displays, including silverwork, casting, gold wire work, marble making, faceting, cabachon making and polishing.

And from reactions at the show, don't be too sure that "diamonds are a girl's best friend."



Midlander trying to forget what he saw in prison

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Not even the streets of San Antonio and the southside of Midland had prepared 40-year-old Levi Dusen for what he was about to see as he looked out the window of a farm shed on the grounds of Huntsville penitentiary 19 months ago.

"It was a shock," said the four-time loser who was paroled six months ago after serving three years of a 10-year sentence for burglary. "I'm really trying to forget it now. But I probably won't be able to because it happened the day before my birthday."

It was half-past noon on April 4, 1981. Dusen and two other inmates at the Ellis Unit — considered the toughest criminal repository in the Texas prison system — watched as farm manager Maj. Billy Moore and an inmate by the name of Eroy Edward Brown pulled alongside the shed in Moore's pickup and parked about 20 feet away.

"I didn't know Brown was an

inmate at first," said Dusen, who would later testify at both of Brown's trials. "He had a coat over his face. That's what made me notice him."

BROWN, in his mid-30s, remained in the truck as Moore got out and stood beside it three or four minutes before Warden Wallace Pack pulled up in a green car. Both officials then drove toward a bridge over Turkey Creek, about 100 feet from the building where Dusen and the other two inmates stood watching.

Moore and Pack had gotten out of their vehicles and were talking when Brown emerged from the pickup and was told to get back in it. "There were a few words, but I couldn't hear what was said," Dusen recalled.

Although apparently unarmed at that point, Brown refused to get back in the truck and was forcibly placed in the back seat of Pack's car after the inmate and Moore "got into a little scuffle," said Dusen.

But instead of remaining in the car, Brown scrambled out and "that's when we heard the first shot," said Dusen. "They say it was Pack's gun. I'm not

sure if he took it from Pack or had gotten it from his car."

The warden sank to the ground as Moore and Brown got into another fight. A large man, Brown was able to overpower Moore. "Moore was trying to get back on his feet when he was shot," said Dusen.

"Then Brown turned toward us. We were the only ones who knew what he did."

BUT PACK, who apparently had suffered only a minor hand wound, got up and tried to escape by stumbling toward the bridge. Brown soon turned and disappeared down the embankment after him.

During testimony at Brown's first trial — which ended in a hung jury, with the majority favoring acquittal — Dusen said he saw Pack remove something from the trunk of his car as Moore struggled to put Brown in the back seat.

Asked what Pack took from the trunk, Dusen — over prosecutor objections that his answer was speculative — testified: "I guess he was getting handcuffs."

After shooting Pack, Dusen told the court, Brown started toward Moore, saying: "I'm

tired of this —"

As soon as Brown and Pack disappeared down the embankment, one of the convicts who witnessed what had happened used a phone in the shed to call for help. An assistant warden by the name of Williamson appeared shortly and started toward the bridge, calling Brown's name.

BROWN EMERGED from the water with Pack's wallet and keys and, according to Dusen, said: "Here I am, warden. You missed the whole damn show."

Pack had been drowned in a drainage ditch. Dusen helped pull his body up the embankment and lay it beside the bridge. It took four hours to drain the ditch and recover the gun that had been used to kill Moore, who had been shot in the head.

During the 12-day retrial in Galveston last month, Brown pleaded self-defense and a racially balanced jury acquitted him of the charges against him. He reportedly has been transferred to a federal prison to serve out the rest of his term.

Talking about the trial from his southside home last week,

Dusen said: "Brown testified he thought they (Pack and Moore) were gonna take him to the bottoms and whip him. That's what he was afraid of."

"They (the defense attorneys) wanted me to testify to brutality (in the prison). That's what they were using to try his case. But I hadn't seen any brutality and all I could testify to was what I saw."

"I COULDN'T say if there was brutality or not. I was there to testify on a murder case and that's what I did. I don't know one way or the other if my testimony helped or hurt Brown."

Almost as unnerving as what he witnessed is the harassment he's experienced since that day in April.

Dusen and the other two inmates were transferred to the Diagnostic Unit at Huntsville for their own protection. As it rippled through the grapevine that they'd be testifying, the threats began.

"We heard talk, but nothing happened," he said. "Some of the inmates thought we should keep our mouths shut and refuse to testify. The whole thing is, they didn't want us cooperating

with the law. I didn't want to get involved. I was subpoenaed. You were in a cross if you did or didn't."

"But I felt I was doing the right thing. I've been in and out of trouble all my life. You've got to make a change and do what's right. I've got five kids and if I'm going to keep them on the right track, I've got to be on the right track myself."

"It took a lot out of me. Four and five days of straight testifying with everybody looking at you is nerve-wracking. But I'd do it again. I feel I did the right thing and I'll feel that way for the rest of my life."

The rest of his life will be shadowed by his past, however. He still gets disconcerting phone calls from people who hang up without saying anything and he's having trouble getting a job.

A cabinet maker and welder by trade, Dusen has managed to get by with odd jobs as a roofer and bartender. But it's wearing thin.

"It's been hard — especially this last time — 'cause I've been in the pen. It's really beginning to get close to me 'cause I want steady work."

Harrelson may testify until Thanksgiving recess

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The man accused of assassinating U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has begun to tell his story and could remain on the witness stand until his trial recesses for Thanksgiving.

Charles V. Harrelson began his testimony Friday, telling jurors about his life and crimes — a tale that he insists does not include the ambush killing of the federal judge.

Prosecutors contend it was Harrelson, 44, a previously convicted hitman, who shot Wood once in the back with a high-powered rifle on May 29, 1979.

The motive, say prosecutors, was a \$250,000 payoff from imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamel "Jimmy" Chagra, who wanted the judge nicknamed "Maximum John" killed before he could preside over Chagra's drug trial.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. contends Harrelson got involved in the case because he went to Las Vegas to try to bilk Chagra out of some money in a "scam" involving either cards or narcotics.

Harrelson, who Sharpe said may be on the stand until the Thanksgiving recess, is the 101st witness and the 18th called by Sharpe in the trial that began on Sept. 28.

The government rested its case after presenting 83 witnesses and 281 exhibits. Harrelson is on trial along with his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of the man accused of financing the contract killing of Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice and Mrs. Chagra, 28, is charged with conspiring to kill Wood and to obstruct justice.

Chagra, 39, will be tried later on murder and murder conspiracy charges. His lawyer-brother Joseph Chagra, 35, already has pleaded guilty to a murder conspiracy charge and has testified for the prosecution.

During his testimony Friday, Harrelson told jurors he had been a gambler since he was 12, in trouble with the law since he was 21 and a free man for only two years since 1968.

He said he had been accused of murder twice before and convicted once. He testified that he was acquitted on charges he killed Houston carpet executive Alan Berg in May of 1968 and convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison for the July 1968 contract killing of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia.

Photojournalism display at MC

Four decades of photojournalism are represented in the current show hanging at the McCormick Gallery at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The exhibit, which includes numerous shots of the United States during the Great Depression, will close Wednesday.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The current exhibit features the work of Russell Lee — artist, photographer and teacher.

Several of the photographs in the exhibit are from his individual jaunts into New York during the winter of 1935-36. Others were done after Lee went to work as a photographer for the Resettlement Administration (better known as the Farm Security Administration). The director of the administration's photographic project was Roy Stryker.

His career as a government photographer came to a close in 1947 when he discovered he had an ulcer. His assignments for the U.S. government prior to that time had included the Middle East and China during World War II. Some of these photographs are also included in the exhibit.

Lee spent a great portion of the next two decades working for various companies in the field of industrial photography and some of these photographs are also in the current show which is from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

There is no charge for viewing the exhibit.

Odessa woman assaulted with hammer

ODESSA — An Odessa woman was in undetermined condition at Medical Center Hospital after being beaten with a hammer Sunday night.

Mary Willis, no age available, of 304 Bunche, told police a 44-year-old man who lives at the same address assaulted her with his fists and a hammer about 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Arriving officers said they found her lying in the back yard. She had been beaten on the face and it appeared both her arms were broken. An investigation is continuing.

\$13,000 worth of jewelry stolen

Jewelry valued at \$13,000 was reported taken in a weekend burglary of Cobb's Department Store, 1353 E. University Ave. in Odessa.

A store employee told officers the break-in occurred sometime Saturday night. A jewelry display case was pried open after someone broke a window to gain entry to the establishment, according to police.

MC to offer microwave cooking class

The Midland College Department of Community Services will offer the two classes Microwave Candies and Desserts and Defensive Driving during the week of Dec. 6.

Rita Diffe again will teach Microwave Candies and Desserts from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The class includes tips on microwave candies such as peanut brittle, fudge, buttermilk pralines, millionaires, s'mores, divinity, cheesecake and toffee. The class is limited and the fee is \$8.

Defensive Driving will be offered for one day only, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 11. Midland College is certified to teach the course, which entitles graduates to special insurance savings. The class is limited to 35 students and the fee is \$18.

The Country and Western Dance class, taught by Susie Hitchcock, beginning Dec. 2, has reached its student limit. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for three weeks.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extension 216 or 147.

Students to model Indian costumes

About 40 fourth-grade students at Burnet Elementary School will model Indian regalia at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 900 Raymond Road.

The Indian Fashion Show, sponsored by the Burnet fourth grade Tier I GEM (Gifted Education Midland) students of Lisa Sutton, concludes a study of Indians.

The students have made the costumes they will model after researching what a certain tribe wore and why. The student who has the best costume and the best summary of its origin will be specially recognized.

Other activities in which the students have participated during their study of Indians include the weaving of Navajo grass mats and sand painting.

Andrews man killed in traffic accident

ANDREWS — An Andrews roustabout was killed when the 1968 Dodge four-door sedan he was driving rolled over near here early Sunday morning. Manuel Lopez Martinez, 23, of Andrews was pronounced dead at Permian General Hospital in Andrews. According to the Department of Public Safety, Martinez was northbound on U.S. 385 about 2:30 a.m. when he lost control of the vehicle.

It swerved across the median into the southbound lane, then crossed the median again and rolled, throwing Martinez from the vehicle.

His body was taken to the Singleton Funeral Home.

Books, magazines being collected

The Friends of the Midland County Public Library, which just wound up its 15th annual Book Sale last month, is taking on more books and periodicals in preparing for yet another benefit sale next year.

Friends members Mary Mann and Mary Hughes will be accepting donated books and magazines each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana Ave., immediately south of the Museum of the Southwest.

The annual fall sale benefits the Midland County Public Library.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Nov. 17, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felix Fresquez,
P.O. Box 9252, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Clarke Evans Jr.,
1823 Hemlock Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Kulp, 3205
W. Cuthbert Ave. No. 130, a girl.

Nov. 18, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Barkley,
409 Idelwild Drive, a boy.

Ramona Trevino, 807 1/2 N. Weather-
ford St., a boy.



A family heads for a large sand dune in Monahans State Park to try

some sand surfing. The 4,000-acre park, located between Monahans and Odessa, celebrated its 25th anniversary this month.

Dunes create 'another world out there'

MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK, Texas (AP) — Even toddlers can be kings of the forest when they visit this oasis of sand dunes and 3-foot-tall oak trees that look like the ocean is a breeze away — all in the plains of west Texas.

"It looks like another world out there," says George Shake, regional director of the isolated 4,000-acre park, celebrating its 25th anniversary this month.

Scattered in clumps throughout the park, the Havard oak is a tiny but fully mature tree. It bears normal-sized acorns that look enormous when hanging on the high-high tree.

"The Havard oaks are so tiny, almost anyone towers over them. And no one knows it, but they're found nowhere else," says Edith Grissom, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employee here.

Named after a doctor who discovered it, the pygmy oak's roots reach up to 90 feet underground in search of water and the root systems stabilize the sand dunes.

The dunes that look so out of place among the surrounding mesquite and grasslands were created millions of years ago when sands from the nearby banks of the Pecos River were blown over a 200-mile strip of the western Texas plains that extend into southeastern New Mexico.

The small mountains of dunes, which shift day with the wind, have attracted sand surfers and dune buggy riders for the past decade. Park-approved concessions offer the hardy a chance to surf 50-foot-high sandhills, but dune buggies now are banned because they can harm the fragile flora and fauna.

The park is home to hundreds of strange plants and creatures, such as the black-winged Lesser Goldfinch and the stinging, blood-sucking assassin bug.

Two persons hospitalized after wrecks

Two persons, one of them a 2-year-old boy, were hospitalized after unrelated weekend traffic accidents.

In critical condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital with head injuries was 2-year-old Dayton Lee Williams of 1207 E. Cowden.

According to police, he was struck by a southbound car in the 1700 block of Lamesa Road about 8:55 p.m. Saturday.

The driver of the car was identified as Christine P. Solomon of 406 E. Cedar Ave.

In satisfactory condition at MMH was Randy J. Martin, 21, of 1216 Century. Police said he was a passenger in a 1978 Jeep CJ-5 driven by 22-year-old Dale M. Barden of the same address.

Barden was attempting a left-hand turn onto Seminole from Midland Drive about 5:25 p.m. Saturday when Martin fell from the vehicle. He suffered cuts and abrasions.

Tent city residents learn to swallow pride

HOUSTON (AP) — One resident of a modern-day Hooverville east of here says many unemployed people who populate the community must swallow their pride before they can swallow the donations of food flowing into the odd suburb.

But Herb Shondel, a former St. Paul, Minn., computer data entry supervisor who helps distribute food at the camp, says most adjust when "they get hungry enough and start looking at their kids. Then they take their share."

A spray-painted sign by the entrance near the San Jacinto River places the population of "Tent City" at 150. J.D. Dunn, who says he's the mayor, says as many as 300 people have lived there at one time.

Recent news stories about the area have made things easier for residents. Local churches have brought food and clothing, and some people are living in donated tents. A Christian radio station broadcasts the job qualifications of the campers and some have found jobs.

Michael Hammac, a 21-year-old former pipefitter's helper who moved in a week ago with his wife Joyce, 19, their two children and three other relatives, has overcome any qualms he had about taking charity.

"As long as they got food here and they give it out, I'm going to take all I can get," he said.

Hammac's family was evicted from their two-bedroom apartment in Houston after he was laid off two months ago.

"This is better than being out on the road worrying about where you are going to lay your head," Hammac said.

But it's not the way he would choose to live. "I ain't figuring on being here long," he said.

The observations Nick Criolla made on his way to the camp don't leave room for that kind of optimism.

"I come here from California in June," said Criolla, 48. "I've worked some odd jobs, but I couldn't find nothing steady. I was an ironworker. The work just run out, and I heard there was plenty of work in Houston."

"There wasn't no work in Arizona. There wasn't no work in New Mexico. All the way here there wasn't no work."

Nonetheless, Dunn, who took refuge in the encampment 1 1/2 months ago when he ran out of money while job-hunting in Houston, says the citizens have reason to be thankful.

"We have our health and we have God to look to, and as long as we have that, we should be thankful," he said. "We may not have jobs or money or nice warm homes, but we're still thankful."

This time last year, Dunn was looking forward to a few days off from his job as a construction foreman, which he planned to spend with his wife, his parents and his two sons at his home in Livingston.

He left home seven months ago when hard times closed the construction firm where he worked.

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LAKE SPENCE**

LAKEVIEW ESTATES-Lot 14-1600 S. Marine Drive-1600' Waterfront Vertical. Present water depth 14' to 16' when lake 180-20' to 22'. Located near air strip on isolated deep river. All brush left in water, relatively level lot. Building restrictions-permanent home minimum of 1600' of living area. Purchased in 1966-reason for selling moving to Lake Marble Falls. With to recover actual 1966 cost plus accrued interest and taxes.

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Cash Price	\$3,284.53

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Total \$3,300.00
Office: 563-4406 Home: 694-2171

THURS - FRI - MON - TUESDAY NOV 18th-23rd

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