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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Odessans foresake burgers for forms

By MIKE KARDOS
R-T Staff Photographer

ODESSA — A small group of Odessans gathered around a barbecue cooker Monday night at city hall, but they weren't there to eat hamburgers.

The chef's special turned out to be Odessa property tax notices — burned to a crisp.

The Concerned Taxpayers Committee decided to demonstrate to the city fathers their displeasure over recent property revaluations.

Ray Britton, an Odessa businessman and spokesman for the group, told 25 or so persons gathered at the south entrance of city hall that California's Proposition 13 initiator Howard Jarvis had sent a telegram

that "expressed his sympathy with our cause."

Britton said the group is now "engaged in a struggle," and that the group is indignant about the misuse of the power to tax.

Britton then put a flaming match to a pile of tax notices which had been placed in the cooker, while others tossed their notices into the fire.

A spokesman for the group said it is concerned about new property evaluations, details concerning the city's \$5 million surplus fund, the nature of discrepancies between the city's evaluations and those done by Pritchard and Abbott for the school district and the county, and the amount of experience of city staffers who served as appraisers.

While the notices were being reduced to ashes, small servings of tea

were passed around as part of the modern-day "tea party," an allusion to the Boston Tea Party of 1773.

Protests began last week when about 400 citizens said the revaluation meant tax increases of from 50 percent to 500 percent for some property owners.

City councilmen have said the revaluation was necessary to equalize property values. They have advocated a cut in the tax rate for next year, but opponents of the revaluation say a tax cut is not good enough and add that they want to scrap the program completely.

A scheduled meeting Monday of the city Board of Equalization in Odessa was postponed when it was learned that a published notice of the meeting, as required by law, had appeared a day later than planned.



Tossing property valuation notices into the fire is Ray Britton, spokesman for the Concerned Taxpayers Committee. The group met at Odessa

City Hall Monday night to burn a number of recently received tax notices. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Ballot dust hardly settled; Marley mulls challenge

By GUY SULLIVAN

OZONA — Ousted Crockett County Commissioner Jess C. Marley of Ozona said Monday he is "seriously considering" contesting a fifth showdown election between himself and newly elected Sostenes De Hoyos.

De Hoyos beat Marley Saturday in the latest of a series of special elections to determine who represents Precinct 1, a predominantly Mexican-American district with approximately 940 registered voters in southeast Crockett County.

De Hoyos won by a margin of 380-348 in the latest episode in a four-year legal fight over district boundaries which have been criticized on the grounds they put almost all the county's Mexican-Americans in the same precinct.

Marley and De Hoyos faced each other in several elections that were challenged on various grounds or which became the subject of lawsuits.

County Judge John R. Jones swore De Hoyos into office Monday during a Crockett County Commissioners' Court meeting.

"We are seriously considering contesting this election," said Marley.

"There were a lot of people who voted on the other side who were challenged at the polls on whether

Precinct 1 was their residence. I'm saying I doubt many of the people who voted in Precinct 1 were actually residents of that district."

Marley said he "beat" De Hoyos by five votes in the absentee ballot box. However, he said it appeared he lost the race.

"You get beat sometimes. It's just one of those things. A lot of people are encouraging me to contest this election on the basis that there were many people who voted illegally and a lot of people who did not vote because they were intimidated," he said.

The race pitted Marley, a rancher-contractor with 10 years county commissioner experience, against De Hoyos, an ex-teacher who is a laborer employed by an Ozona area contractor.

"It's been a long time getting here," declared De Hoyos when he reached Monday for comment. "It's been a long struggle."

He claimed there are many people in Crockett County who are tired of "the way things have been done here. I think people are seeking changes because we have a need for more participation in county government here."

He declined to comment about what he felt people were tired of in Crockett County. However, he said a sign indicating that people sought change

came in the January primary when voters elected Byron Stewart over incumbent Bill Black.

"There has to be a change in district boundaries because they do not comply with the federally mandated one-man, one-vote rule, at least not in Precinct 1. I'll approach this when the time comes," De Hoyos said.

De Hoyos said he wants to "represent the people to the best of my abilities." He cited problems in the southeast side of Ozona such as drainage, paving and curbs which he said need to be addressed. The area is predominantly Mexican-American and De Hoyos admitted that's where the majority of his support in the recent election came from.

On the other hand, Marley said, "All of the streets and alleys in my district were paved. There's not a street or alley in Precinct 1 that's not paved. In fact, I've done more work for the south side of town than other areas of the precinct."

He concluded, "We're waiting to look at the official results and see who voted in the district before we determine if we will contest this election. There's a very strong possibility we may contest it."

De Hoyos said, "I've been running against Jess Marley since 1976. I

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Call it holiday, vacation, escape, nothing beats sentimental journey

The British call it a holiday, whether it be holy or just carnal.

Their cousins — those rebellious Americans — to the west call it a vacation. They have vacated their enslaving jobs for a spell, while still drawing pay.

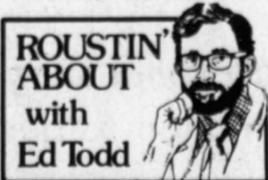
Either way and by either name, it's an escape.

So?

So, that's exactly what Roustin' About has been up to for the past two weeks: nothing much.

It was, with intent, an escape into the past: a sentimental journey. More than anything, it was long-in-coming visits with kinfolks. It's good really to appreciate what so many take for granted: relatives.

And this excursion called a vaca-



tion was, among much more, literal wanderings on the old homelands in northeast Texas. Time is taking it away from reality; unlike memories,

it's crumpling. The familiar is mostly in the mind's eye.

Change is uprooting the things of yesteryears. Good, bad or fair, it's a fact.

You trample around the old 80-acre blackland farm place that your granddad toiled over for many more years that he really cared to. His name was Asa Williams.

Until his dying day, he always longed for what never came to fruition in his life: success. He wished he had remained a railroad man instead

(Continued on Page 2A)

House panel to hear pathology testimony

BY MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three leading pathologists examined bullet fragments and tissue samples from the body of Martin Luther King Jr. in a search for fresh clues about his murder, the House assassinations committee reported today.

One of them, New York City's chief medical examiner, Dr. Michael Baden, was to present the panel's findings in the committee's second day of hearings on the civil rights leader's death in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Working with Baden were Dr. John I. Coe, chief medical examiner of Hennepin County, Minn., and Dr. Joseph H. Davis, chief medical examiner of Dade County, Fla.

As the hearing opened, committee counsel Robert Blakey said the medical panel was asked to pin down the

path of the bullet that felled King and to determine whether it could have been fired from some place other than the bathroom window of a rooming house across the street from King's motel.

Previous evidence pointed to that window as the site of the shot. But Blakey noted, "from eyewitness accounts, there was disagreement over the point of origin of the fatal shot."

The new studies were not expected to challenge the basic conclusion that King died after a bullet severed his spine and three major blood vessels. He died less than an hour after being wounded.

But who fired the bullet remained a matter of controversy after the committee's first session Monday at the start of a week of public hearings on the case.

Mark Lane, perhaps the most prominent exponent of an assassina-

By JIM STEINBERG

Two public utility analysts have charged in interviews with The Reporter-Telegram that the 120-day time limit for intervenors in rate cases to prepare their arguments is totally inadequate to properly study the particular company involved.

Those comments were made prior to the start today of hearings in Austin before the Public Utilities Commission on Texas Electric Service Co.'s request for a 24.4 per cent rate increase. If granted, the higher rates would net the company an additional \$110 million in revenue.

"The deadline for the preparation of these cases is impossibly short," said Jack Hopper of Austin, editor of Southwest Utilities Watch, who also is a frequent expert witness on behalf of cities in cases before the Public Utilities Commission.

Echoing Hopper, Pat A. Locomo, an analyst for Touche Ross & Co. of Dallas, said that "being under the statutory restraint" of the deadline period makes it impossible to delve into the quagmire of financial data of utility companies.

Locomo is one of two Touche Ross & Co. consultants who have prepared a study of TESCO for more than 20 cities — including Midland — entering the rural rate case as intervenors.

"What is really needed is a thorough study of the Texas Utilities Co. (the holding company for TESCO, Dallas Power & Light Co. and Texas Power & Light Co.), but there is no way to approach this under the gun of the statutory constraints," Locomo said.

Under the current PUC regulations, intervenors must file their arguments in a rate case within 120 days after the application for an increase is

filed. Hopper criticized the 21/2 year-old PUC for not allowing the lag time to stretch the full 185-day limit of the law and for not asking the Legislature to extend this time period.

He also said the PUC was deficient in not conducting its own audit of the firms it regulates.

"Occasionally they will send one of their auditors to the firm that audits a utility — and you know who they work for. The PUC should really get into the audit process themselves, particularly to check out the wholly-owned subsidiaries of TUC, such as Texas Utilities Fuel Co., which sells fuel to the three utilities," Hopper said.

"Actually, I think they (the PUC) are doing the best job they can with the people they have," Hopper said.

(The PUC employs 108 persons and has an annual budget of \$3.5 million.)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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Other Calls 682-5311

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DEATHS

John B. Callaway

Services for John B. Callaway, 77, of 3622 Boyd St. will be at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning in St. Paul's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Durango, Colo. Local arrangements are being directed by Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Callaway died Monday morning in a Midland hospital from injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident near Lake Nasworthy, in the vicinity of San Angelo.

Callaway was born Nov. 7, 1900, in Rolla, Mo. He was reared in Denver and Durango, Colo. He moved to Midland Aug. 1, 1975. He worked at Slick's Exxon Service Station. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathews of Midland; a brother, Phillip Callaway of Denver; and three sisters, Ann Schaller of Denver, and Carol Mathews and Tina Mathews, both of Midland.

George Wade

BROWNFIELD — Services for George D. Wade, 74, of Brownfield, brother of Dixie Seago of Midland, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to follow in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Wade died this morning at his Brownfield home following a lengthy illness.

Wade was born Aug. 25, 1903, in Roscoe. He was member of the Sheriff's Posse in Brownfield for many years. He and his wife have owned and operated the Palomino Gift Shop in Brownfield since 1929.

Other survivors include his wife, a brother and another sister.

Veronica Walton

HOUSTON — Graveside services for 18-month-old Veronica Leigh Walton, who was born in Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Elmina Cemetery, New Waverly, with the Rev. Elmer T. Quinters officiating.

The infant died Monday in a Houston hospital.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Earthman's Funeral Home of Houston.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, now of Cypress; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinters of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Z.B. Walton of Hillsdale, Mich.; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Quinters of Houston, and her great-grandfather, Ed Slott of New Waverly.

Robert Smith

LUBBOCK — Services for Robert Scott Smith, 28, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home of Lubbock with Hollis Maynard, minister for the deaf at Sunset Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to follow at 4 p.m. in the City of Hobbs Cemetery in Hobbs, directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Smith died Saturday in a trailer house fire south of Lubbock.

Smith had been a Lubbock resident for eight years. He was a printer for Caprock Business Forms. He was a member of the Silent Club. He was also a member of the Lions for the Deaf.

He married Judy Montgomery Dec. 31, 1971, in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, two sisters and two grandparents.

California residents' recognized earthquake

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Evelyn Stuart knew exactly what was happening.

"When you feel your chair going over and you see your home shaking up and down, you know what it is — you know it's an earthquake."

But knowing didn't help much. "It was horrible," Mrs. Stuart said of the quake that jolted the Santa Barbara area for 30 frightening seconds Sunday afternoon. About 60 people were injured, a few seriously, and county officials estimated damages at \$4.5 million.

More than 70 aftershocks were recorded Monday but most were too small to be felt even by jittery residents of this coastal area of some 200,000 people. Geologists predicted the mini-jolts would continue at least for another day or two.

Santa Barbara County supervisors voted Monday to declare a local disaster area and to urge state government to make a similar declaration, said Jeff Samsom, assistant county administrative officer. State action would make loans and other financial assistance available to homeowners and businesses.

Samsom said shattered glass, cracked plaster, damaged inventories and broken belongings were common, although few houses suffered major structural damage.

But scores of mobile homes in the Goleta area north of Santa Barbara were damaged when the rolling earth shook them off their supports.

Trailer resident Wayne Linnens said he was asleep on a couch and "the next thing I knew I was on the floor. My wife fell out of a chair and she was on the floor. I started crawling and she started hollering. About halfway through the thing, I felt the trailer come off its jacks and

fall flat on the ground."

Linnens' mobile home was shoved more than two feet from his porch.

At historic Santa Barbara Mission, parts of which date to the 1780s, Brother Antonine said, "We know there's going to be earthquakes here, so we anchor everything down."

When the quake hit, he said, "I grabbed a pillar and held on. All the pillars were going up and down. I said some prayers after that."

Zoo officials wondered about long-reported theories that animals may signal approaching quakes by acting strangely.

Susan Engfer, who was feeding animals when the tremor hit, said one monkey apparently chose the better part of valor. "He escaped about a half-hour before the earthquake," she said, "and then he came back to his cage about two hours later."

The earthquake, centered offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel, was felt within a 100-mile radius that covers five counties, including Los Angeles.

It measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. An increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.



DRUM MAJOR Marta McNabb, left, shows her form, while Tim Thompson keeps the beat with his drum. Miss McNabb, who never has been a member of a marching band, won outstanding drum major, while Thompson walked off with outstanding marcher at a band camp held in Canyon recently. Both students attend San Jacinto Junior High School in Midland. (Staff Photo)

Abilene judge predicts wets eventually will finally win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — District Judge Charles Mathews says Abilene's liquor problems are a "political matter" and should be settled by an election contest, not by a court order.

Mathews heard arguments for almost three hours Monday then extended for 10 days the temporary restraining order that keeps the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission from approving any liquor or beer permits for Abilene.

"Meanwhile, I hope you go forward with your election contest out there," Mathews told attorneys for those who claim the Wets actually won the June 17 wet-dry election.

Mathews said informally after the hearing, while still on the bench, that he "guessed those contesting the election

would prevail. And if there is another election it will go wet. That's what my drinking uncle tells me."

Meanwhile, the Texas Supreme Court had under consideration a request from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission that Mathews be told he has no authority to act in the complicated case.

In Abilene, court officials waited to hear from the two Austin courts before going ahead with the election contest.

Initial results of the June 17 balloting showed voters favoring sales of liquor and beer by a majority of about 100 votes. However, the Taylor County commissioners court threw out one voting box when they made the canvass July 10 and said the dry forces won.

Abilene District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to count the box and the second tally on July 20 showed the wet forces won. Then, Mathews ruled that Lane should not have ordered the second canvass, which left the July 10 victory for the Drys in effect.

"I've said over and over this is a political matter," Mathews told attorneys Monday. "The legislature prescribed a scheme that this could be taken care of in an election contest, but that was not followed. Instead of filing an election contest they (the Wets) asked for a mandamus from Lane and that is what I declared void."

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

MCAA directors' board approves new officers

By GUY SULLIVAN

The Midland Community Action Agency, Inc., Board of Directors approved a slate of new officers and passed two potentially far-reaching grant applications during a regular meeting Monday night in the Midland County Courthouse.

New officers named include Alfredo Rey, chairman; Earl Booker, vice chairman; Charlotte Windecker, secretary, and Glen Shoemaker, treasurer.

In addition, board members approved applying for a community nutrition program grant of approximately \$37,000 from the federal Community Services Administration (CSA).

According to agency leaders, the grant would provide a resource center on good nutrition programs; open up possibilities such as community gardens; be coordinated with the Human Resources Department and employ an administrator to be responsible to the agency board. An outreach worker also would be included, said officials.

Other funds would be used to purchase seeds and tools, and distribute educational and informational data to the community.

Board members also approved ap-

plying for a \$25,000 grant from the CSA to initiate a citizen participation program in order to "involve the poor and elderly in making decisions about how they can help themselves."

Considerable discussion took place on the agency's federally funded weatherization program which operates on a \$48,000 CSA grant.

Albert Jones, the agency's coordinator for the weatherization program, said 33 homes in the Midland area have received the benefits of this program to date and that \$20,000 of the budget had been spent.

He said the program involves the repairing of roofs, weather stripping homes plus installing insulation.

Jones said he is now seeking a vehicle to haul insulation to installation sites where qualified low income people and elderly residents can take advantage of this service.

"The weatherization program is continuing and we believe it can be a big success," Jones said. "We expect to do at least 60 homes in the Midland area."

However, he told board members that insulation and other material costs keep going up.

This program affects poor and elderly qualified citizens in Midland, Winkler, Loving, Ward and Reagan counties.



Honored with a plaque of appreciation for his two years of dedicated service with the Midland Community Action Agency, Inc., board, which he served as chairman, is Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch, left, as Dr. William M. Hibbitts makes the presentation. (Staff Photo)

Cleveland mayor wants peace after recall drive

CLEVELAND (AP) — Acknowledging that the attempt to recall him from office was "a very sobering process," Mayor Dennis Kucinich says he will try to make peace with his political enemies.

But Kucinich, who retained his office by just 275 votes in unofficial returns in a Sunday recall election, appeared to have some difficulty in shedding his brash image at a news conference Monday.

"I'm going to make initiatives for conciliation but I cannot compromise the basic economic policies which I am developing here in Cleveland," Kucinich said.

The 31-year-old mayor said he would try to live up to the expectations of those who opposed him.

"I didn't do anything wrong. I didn't even have a parking ticket to my name. They made it seem as though I had committed some kind of a Watergate," he said of the bitter recall drive.

"The reason they did that is that they saw an opportunity to punish someone who was standing up for poor people and working people."

Election return analyses show Kucinich received 56.3 percent of the white vote and 28.5 percent of the black vote, a drop from last November's mayoral election when he received 64 percent of the white vote and 36 percent of the black vote.

The turnout in white wards averaged 48 percent, compared to an average of 33.3 percent in black wards.

An unofficial count of paper ballots by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections showed Kucinich coming out ahead 60,308 votes to 60,033. The board began its official count Monday. One member said he did not expect the totals to change when it is finished, possibly today.

A recount could begin immediately if both sides waived a five-day waiting period.

Kucinich still faces the

Rate case starting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. customers would pay a minimum \$7 monthly bill under a company proposal being considered by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

A commission hearing on the \$109.9 million system rate hike begins today and 23 cities are lined up in opposition. Among the larger cities served by TESCO are Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Midland and Odessa.

Under the company proposal, service between May through October would cost 3.05 cents per kilowatt hour and would decrease to 1.75 cents per kwh from November to April.

Break in case of emergency

You're covered for emergencies when you save the passbook way at our place. An Emergency Savings Account is your insurance against life's costly surprises. Your money earns high interest with insured safety and it's available when you need or want it. Take action. Start saving.

Citizens Savings & Loan Association logo and text.

WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS advertisement featuring various plants and products with prices and discounts.

Mothers exchange infants after 2-month baby mixup

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A baby mixup that lasted two months ended today when two tearful mothers reluctantly exchanged infant girls for the fourth time.

The mixup began in mid-June when the two women gave birth at Haifa's Ramban Hospital. Each was given the other's baby following a series of mistakes by the maternity ward staff.

When the mixup came to light and attracted national attention, each woman refused to part with the baby she had, and the Ministry of Health and the hospital named committees to investigate.

The hospital committee determined that the babies had been switched three times in the hospital before the mothers were discharged. The first switch, as a result of switched identity tags, gave the mothers the wrong

babies. A few days later a nurse realized there had been an error and put things right. Then another nurse, belatedly discovering the earlier mixup, gave the mothers the wrong babies again.

Although the Health Ministry has not completed its investigation, a spokesman for the hospital committee said its findings were conclusive. They were based on blood tests of the babies, all four parents and all living grandparents.

Despite this evidence, it took the committee several hours to convince the mothers to part with the children they had been caring for since June. Finally they agreed, and the switch was made as the two women wept and hugged each other and the babies.

The names of the women have not been revealed although one of them gave telephone interviews.

Subscription rates table with columns for 1-Yr, 3-Mon, 1-Mo and rows for different rates.



CITY CREWS have been busy lately repairing some 22 stop signs that were bent recently. Rudy Carrasco, left, and Loyd Miller work on one of the signs at the intersection of Neely and D streets. (Staff Photo)

Swimmer 'coming on strong'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Writer Dan Sewell is covering the Diana Nyad swim from on board the boat "Best Revenge," one of several vessels accompanying her in her attempt to set a long-distance open water swimming record.

By DAN SEWELL

ABOARD "BEST REVENGE" (AP) — Diana Nyad, her mouth blistered and tongue swollen after encountering poisonous jellyfish, was "coming on strong to Key West" today, refusing to abandon her 103-mile swim across the Florida Straits from Cuba.

"I know I can make it now," she had shouted Monday after enduring agonizing bouts of seasickness that threatened to halt her attempt at a record open-water swim.

Shortly before daybreak today, the U.S. Coast Guard said the marathon swimmer was roughly 85 miles southwest of Key West. Earlier reports from Ms. Nyad's operations manager had indicated that she had made substantially more progress.

"In the last report we got, she was doing fine, in the water," said a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman. "She was still swimming, coming on strong to Key West."

Earlier in the swim, worried advisers at sea and at Key West considered the possibility of calling the swim off after Ms. Nyad's tongue and lips began swelling and painful blisters formed inside her cheeks. But she persisted.

"She's aware of the medical problem," said operations manager Ken Gundersen as he monitored ship-to-shore radio reports in Key West. "She wants to keep going. They're going to let her."

Gundersen admitted he was concerned the stings might make Ms. Nyad's throat swell shut. He said that would end the swim. He was trying to find a doctor to go to the swimmer by helicopter early today and check her condition.

Gundersen said Ms. Nyad was 60 or 65 miles off the Cuban coast when last heard from Monday night — past the halfway point in the marathon. He said the party had altered its planned course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

A second swimmer trying to set a record for open water swimming, Stella Taylor, 46, was reported within sight of shore lights early today in her attempt to swim through 100 miles of shark-inhabited waters from the Bahamas to Florida.

Ms. Taylor had reportedly stopped taking solid foods, switching to soft drinks only as she battled seasickness, but a crew member said she was "going just as strongly as when she left." The swimmer had to climb out of the water three times Monday because of a persistent shark that eventually was shot.

As Ms. Nyad churned steadily through the sea, the swelling became so severe that her tongue protruded from her mouth, Gundersen said. He said she apparently had been brushed by the poisonous tentacles of a jellyfish.

Her crew sent out an emergency call for peroxide and ammonia to counteract the stings. The swelling was the second crisis in a struggle that began Sunday afternoon when the 28-year-old swimmer entered the water at the Cuban beach of Ortejaso, about 50 miles west of Havana.

She encountered vicious waves her first night out. Salt water washed into her mouth. She retched pitifully. By evening she was screaming at her attendants, "You can't start like this! You can't start like this!"

She was fed every hour. She vomited every hour. Then every half hour. "Why are they doing this to me on my swim?" she sobbed in the darkness. The crew talked of scaling the swim down to 60 miles, just enough to establish a record.

Supporters, however, questioned this interpretation, saying it had never been tested and should be.

Also adopted was an amendment banning in general terms indirect aid to Cuba, which like Vietnam receives no direct aid. Opponents said the addition was meaningless, since Cuba is ineligible to receive loans from the international institutions.

Last year, restrictive provisions in the foreign aid appropriation were deleted by the Senate, and a Senate-House conference confirmed the deletion after Carter agreed to instruct U.S. representatives on the governing boards of the lending institutions to vote against aid to the countries designated.

The House passed the bill Monday night, 223-167, cutting the total, originally \$7.3 billion, less than many of its supporters had feared. But it also wrote into the measure a ban on using, for any loans to Vietnam, U.S. capital funds contributed to the International Development Association.

Proponents of this amendment, adopted 241-152, said IDA, the World Bank department for easy-term loans to developing countries, is preparing to extend a series of credits to Vietnam.

Carter has steadily opposed attaching such conditions to foreign aid bills. He contended and his House supporters repeated that such amendments hamper the conduct of foreign policy and that they could make U.S. participation in international financial institutions impossible. The charters of these institutions prohibit accepting capital contributions if strings are tied to them, the opponents of the amendment said.

The House adopted Thursday an amendment calling on the U.S. representatives to seek charter amendments requiring the lending institutions to consider the human rights records of loan recipients.

After adopting some individual item reductions Monday, the House in effect combined them into an across-the-board 2 percent reduction, exempting funds for Israel and Egypt and some minor mandatory outlays.

Along with changes made earlier during the long consideration of the bill, the reductions totaled \$177.7 million, bringing the amount in the bill to a little more than \$7.1 billion. Supporters of the measure said that even before it

went to the House it had been reduced in committee \$1.1 billion from the administration request. Opponents said it was still the biggest foreign aid bill ever.

Before adopting the 2 percent cut, the House rejected one that would have reduced the total by \$408 million.

Professor to assume duties

ODESSA — Bernard Rose will assume the duties of associate professor of music and director of the jazz ensemble at Odessa College Aug. 21, with the opening of the fall term.

He is working toward a Ph.D. in music education at North Texas State University and has a master of music from that university and a bachelor of music from Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

GREEN ACRES

MINIATURE GOLF AT ITS BEST
E. HWY 80

Village Cobbler Shop
Boot and Shoe Repair
2512 A W. OHIO

WESTWOOD Cinema

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!
EYES OF LAURA MARS

NOVANO Lodge

ANYONE SEEN IN SPACE?
CAT FROM OUTER SPACE

SCREEN TWO

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

CINEMA 1

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS in HOOPER

CHIEF

DIRKIE

TEXAN

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

Croatians claim placement

NEW YORK (AP) — Croatian "freedom fighters" protesting the extradition to Yugoslavia of a Croatian they say faces certain death there have claimed responsibility for bombs placed at the United Nations and Grand Central terminal.

Police early Monday found one bomb made of five sticks of dynamite, a blasting cap and a battery placed on a window sill at the U.N. library. The letter was attached to the device, which, for an unexplained reason, never detonated.

A similar device with four dynamite sticks was found minutes later in a coin locker in Grand Central terminal. It had been meant as a warning

and was not hooked up to explode, the letter said. Both bombs were taken to the police explosives dump.

"This is the beginning," the letter attached to the U.N. bomb said. "Our decision is kamikaze."

The letter, typed in Croatian and signed by the freedom fighters, said, "We're telling the world" about Steve Bilandzica, a Croatian supposedly being extradited from Germany to Yugoslavia, where the group says "he will be killed."

Police learned of the bombs after a man with a thick, foreign accent called two local television stations and told where he had put them.

Various groups demanding Croatian independence from Yugoslavia have taken responsibility for past terrorist incidents, including hijackings, bombings and attacks against Yugoslav missions.

The letter included a tirade against the Yugoslav government: "Croatian people are forbidden to speak their mother tongue."

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE

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Parents still hope pair will be found

PHOENIX (AP) — Parents of a newlywed couple authorities think may have been victims of Arizona fugitive killers said Monday they have not abandoned hope that the honeymooners still are alive.

"We're doing a lot of praying," said James Judge Sr., of Amarillo, Texas. "We haven't lost hope yet."

James Judge Jr., 26, and his new wife, Margene, 24, were last heard from last Tuesday, when Margene called her mother from Cortez, Colo.

The couple had been honeymooning in southern Colorado when their van apparently was stolen by fugitives from Arizona. The van turned up Friday near Casa Grande, when the Tisons and escaped killer Randy Greenawalt, 29, attempted to run a roadblock in it.

Donald Tison, 20, was killed in that exchange. Greenawalt, along with Ricky Tison, 18, and Raymond Tison, 19 were captured. They had been at large for about two weeks, after allegedly helping their father, Gary Tison, 42, and Greenawalt escape from Arizona State Prison. The elder Tison, also a convicted murderer, still is a fugitive.

Colorado and Arizona investigators are attempting to determine how the escapees got the Judge's van, and what happened to the newlyweds. There was no indication that the couple planned to go to Arizona, so authorities assume at least one of the five men was in Colorado.

Mrs. Jenelle Davis, Margene Judge's mother, said she won't give up hope until the couple is found. "We've been sitting and listening for the phone to ring," she told The Arizona Republic. "We're just hoping they're still alive."

Both families said friends and strangers nationwide have been calling, offering good wishes and prayers.

Churches in Texas and other states have conducted special prayer services for the missing couple, Judge said.

"Something like that makes a fellow stand a little bit taller," he said.

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History of electing pope one of murder, mayhem

By HUGH MULLIGAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals arriving for the conclave to elect the 263rd successor to St. Peter usually come by jet these days, carry attaché cases and for the most part wear dark clerical business suits with only a touch of crimson showing at the edges of the Roman collars.

Getting into taxis and waiting limousines with their sets of matching luggage, they could be mistaken for visiting company directors, diplomats or any other respectable men of means.

In other times, a half millennium or more ago, the cardinals arrived in Rome in splendid flowing renaissance robes, fringed with ermine and glittering with emeralds. They were preceded by an entourage of outriders carrying maces, pikes, flaming torches and ostrich feather fans. History shows, however, that the glory of their raiment at times concealed something less than respectability.

The world's oldest two-thirds majority election, dating back to the Lateran Council in 1179, has been an

occasion for murder, arson, kidnapping, rioting, releasing jailbirds, several attempts at starving out a deadlocked electorate and, literally, razing the roof.

The secret conclave — from the Latin "cum clave," with key — began when an impatient public back in 1216 grew tired of waiting for the cardinals to choose a successor to Innocent III. They hastened the election of a Roman, Cardinal Censio Savelli, who took the name of Onorio III, by locking the cardinals inside the papal palace.

Still, the cardinals were slow about taking the hint. More than 50 years later, it took two years, nine months and two days to elect Tebaldi Visconti of Piacenza to the Chair of Peter as Gregory X. During that long, confused conclave, held at Viterbo, a provincial capital north of Rome where the previous pope, a Frenchman, had died, all sorts of dire and even diabolical events transpired.

One day while the Sacred College of Cardinals was at Mass, Guy de Montfort settled an old vendetta with Prince Henry of Cornwall. He insert-

ed a dagger into the princely ribs as the Communion host was being elevated.

As the winter of 1269 dragged on into the spring of 1270, peasants picketed the palace and tried to create a food shortage. At the urging of a Franciscan friar, later St. Bonaventura, they finally razed the palace roof, removing the tiles.

Undaunted but no doubt chilly, the cardinals dined on the election process. Some, with a sense of humor, headed their letters, "Viterbi in Palatio Dicoporto" — from the rooftop palace.

When Gregory X finally filled the shoes of the Fisherman in 1271, he rigorously revised the papal election system, limiting the cardinals to one servant apiece during the lock-up, forbidding mail or any personal contact with outsiders during the conclave under pain of excommunication. Three days after the conclave began the cardinals would be limited to one meal, and five days later, if still undecided on a successor to

Peter, they would go on bread and water.

Despite Gregory's early version of solitary confinement, it took six months to elect Martin IV, another Frenchman, in 1281. During that conclave, also held at Viterbo, the two cardinals from Orsini were kidnapped and the archbishop of Canterbury, who had earlier condemned some church teachings, died in a cell, possibly from malnutrition.

Pope John XXII was elected at Carpentras, France, on Aug. 7, 1316, after a conclave of two years, four months. One cardinal became so exasperated at the long confinement he set the palace afire, and the cardinals had to flee through a narrow window used to pass in food.

Adrian VI, a Dutchman who served as the grand inquisitor of Spain, was the last non-Italian to be elected pope. Roman crowds were so enraged at the choice of a foreigner they stoned the cardinals as they emerged from the conclave on Dec. 27, 1521.

Although a number of popes over

the centuries have slightly modernized the balloting, the rules laid down by the third Lateran Council some 800 years ago still pretty much apply. To keep the election as free as possible from ecclesiastical intrigue, even censured and excommunicated cardinals can sit in the conclave and vote. In 1740, when Benedict XIV was chosen, the gates of Castel Sant'Angelo prison were opened to release Cardinal Coscia, a Neapolitan serving a life sentence for heinous crimes whose details are now shrouded in history, in time for the voting.

Previous condition of servitude is still not a factor, but as is. Pope Paul VI ruled that cardinals over 80 years of age could not attend the conclave, a change that has evoked some bitterness and resentment among the "exclusi," those locked out, instead of in.

A post-Watergate world long accustomed to hearing the most intimate private details of public personages and great events can only marvel at how few secrets have leaked from

behind the locked doors of the 87 conclaves held over the past eight centuries.

True, the cardinals have kept pace with the times in seeing to the security details of their ancient election process. All personal contact and mail from the outside world are still shut off, but now in addition to disconnecting the telephones, banning radios and television sets, the Sistine Chapel where the cardinals sit and vote before Michaelangelo's great fresco of the Last Judgement is "swept" twice a day by anti-bugging devices. And police with sub-machine guns assist the Swiss guards with halberds.

And, above all, glowers the Grand Penitentiary, the cardinal who alone is able to absolve the cardinal conclavists from the grave sin, punishable by instant excommunication, of communicating with the outside world from the locked chambers.

And he alone can make contact with the world beyond the locked doors of the Sistine Chapel.

For loss of freedom, he gets palace, art

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI worked from dawn until after midnight seven days a week, and Pope John XXIII agreed with his brother that the pope was a "prisoner of luxury."

Like his predecessors in modern times, the man the College of Cardinals elects to succeed Pope Paul will immediately lose most of his personal freedom.

He will get a 15th century palace filled with priceless antiques and art works, a staff of thronebearers, chauffeurs, cooks and secretaries, and a private army, the Swiss Guards, pledged to sacrifice their lives for him.

For this he takes on the burdens of the Roman Catholic Church and of the 108-acre Vatican city-state, with their constant demands on his time. He also will be subject to the limitations of special security.

Popes live on the top floor of the Vatican Palace, adjoining St. Peter's Basilica, with three windows looking out on the vast square from the papal apartment.

There are 1,400 halls, rooms, galleries and chapels in the palace, but the pope's apartment contains only six. He also uses a private chapel and a room set aside for television.

In his 15-year pontificate, Paul varied his schedule only when stricken with bouts of painful arthritis, which made walking difficult.

He usually got up at 6 or 6:30 a.m., awakened by a battered alarm clock by his bed, and often didn't turn in until 1:30 or 2 a.m.

His day was spent holding audiences, conferring with officials of the

church and pouring through mountains of paperwork churned out by the Vatican bureaucracy for his signature.

Pope Paul and Pope John ate with only their closest aides, and usually in the papal apartment. No one can recall a pope eating at a restaurant.

Paul got his daily news in a summary prepared by an aide. He didn't have time to go through newspapers.

The pope also gives up speaking of himself in the singular "I," using the "We" form instead. The only public exception in Paul's 15-year pontificate was his unsuccessful handwritten appeal "on my knees" to the Red Brigades to free former Premier Aldo Moro.

The pope has three chief tasks that consume much of his time. He is the primary teacher of the church, giving out his views in speeches and encyclicals. He also governs the church through the Curia, the Vatican's bureaucracy, and he is the chief celebrant of Roman Catholic liturgy.

He is also, more than in the past thanks to modern communications, a public figure who must consider the impact of his every move.

In centuries past, popes used to go out hunting on horseback in the countryside. Leo XIII, who reigned from 1878 to 1903, is said to have taken aim at birds with a shotgun in the Vatican gardens. Nowadays popes just walk there.

But Pope Paul VI broke tradition by becoming the first flying pope. He visited Africa, Asia, and North and South America before his foreign travels ended in 1970.

Income tax credit may violate constitutional law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of a federal income tax credit for parents of parochial school pupils is clouded by a 200-year-old fear of a state religion.

If the Senate votes some version of the House-approved measure, the credit would not go into effect until the Supreme Court decides whether such assistance conflicts with the Constitution's requirement for a strict separation of church and state.

The Senate was expected to decide late today whether to junk the provisions affecting parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools and vote tuition relief only for college students.

Both sides agreed the question would be decided by a margin of only one or two votes.

Before bogging down in the constitutional arguments Monday, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that would have allowed an income-tax credit of up to \$150 a year to help offset state and local property taxes earmarked for education. The vote was 69-21. The

benefits, which would have cost about \$1.5 billion a year, would have gone to all homeowners — not just those with children in public schools.

If the tax credit for elementary and secondary tuition is eliminated, the Senate could be expected to approve the aid for college students, as it has done on several occasions in recent years. If the effort to delete the elementary-secondary aid fails, it could jeopardize the rest of the bill.

The dispute dates back to the framing of the Constitution when, fearing entanglement of the state and church, the authors wrote into the First Amendment a prohibition against any law that respects the establishment or free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court has never decided whether it is a violation of that provision to provide to non-public school pupils federal tax benefits directly related to tuition costs.

But in a key 1971 ruling, the court held that to meet the constitutional test, federal aid must have a secular purpose, neither advance nor in-

hibit religion, and not prompt excessive government entanglement with religion.

About 9 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary pupils attend non-public schools, the vast majority of which are operated by the Roman Catholic church.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., leading the fight against the elementary-secondary credit, contends such aid is tantamount to government assistance to churches.

He quotes Thomas Jefferson as viewing such aid as "sinful and tyrannical." No American "should be coerced into subsidizing the religious beliefs of others," Hollings says, and he views the tax-credit proposal as doing just that.

Other Lincoln Brigade veterans attending were Frank Brown, Berkeley; Archie Brown, San Francisco; Clifton Amsbury, Richmond, and Sid Harris, Giacomo Apice and Al Tanz, all of Los Angeles.

More than three dozen Civil Guards, the police

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Soviet trial closed to media

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Podrabinek, another of Moscow's leading dissidents, was put on trial today on charges of anti-Soviet slander, friends said.

Western correspondents were barred from attending the trial, in Podrabinek's home town of Elektrostal, 40 miles from Moscow in an area closed to foreigners.

In a telephone call to reporters, a friend of Podrabinek said the defendant's father and step-mother were permitted into the proceedings, but none of his friends was allowed in.

Podrabinek, 24, is one of the youngest and most energetic of the Moscow dissidents, the driving force in a group that monitored alleged abuses of psychiatric treatment.

He was arrested May 14 and faces a maximum three-year labor camp term on the charge. According to his Soviet lawyer, Yevgeny Shalman, the trial is to focus on a book called "Punitive Medicine," which Podrabinek smuggled to the West.

The 265-page book is the product of three years' work, including a tour through Siberia, during which he visited mental hospitals, once posing as a doctor.

It details what Podrabinek says is evidence that psychiatric incarceration is used here as a means of punishing dissenters such as Vladimir

Bukovsky, who was released from the Soviet Union in 1976 and later met with President Carter.

Podrabinek's arrest came on the eve of the trial of Yuri Orlov, founder of a dissident group that publicized Soviet non-compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Orlov was sentenced to seven years' hard labor plus five years' internal exile for anti-Soviet agitation. Podrabinek's group investigating psychiatric treatment was a branch of Orlov's group.

California veterans join Spanish veterans

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — Seven veterans of the Lincoln Brigade from California joined Spanish Civil War veterans from the Republican side in a reunion at the nearby town of Villalba de los Arcos to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Ebro River.

The Lincoln Brigade was the American contingent in the international brigade that fought for the republic against Franco's rebels in the 1936-39 civil war.

The Republican Air Force Association presented an award to Milton Wolff of El Cerrito, Calif., the last commander of the Lincoln Brigade, and a commemorative stone monolith also was unveiled.

Other Lincoln Brigade veterans attending were Frank Brown, Berkeley; Archie Brown, San Francisco; Clifton Amsbury, Richmond, and Sid Harris, Giacomo Apice and Al Tanz, all of Los Angeles.

More than three dozen Civil Guards, the police

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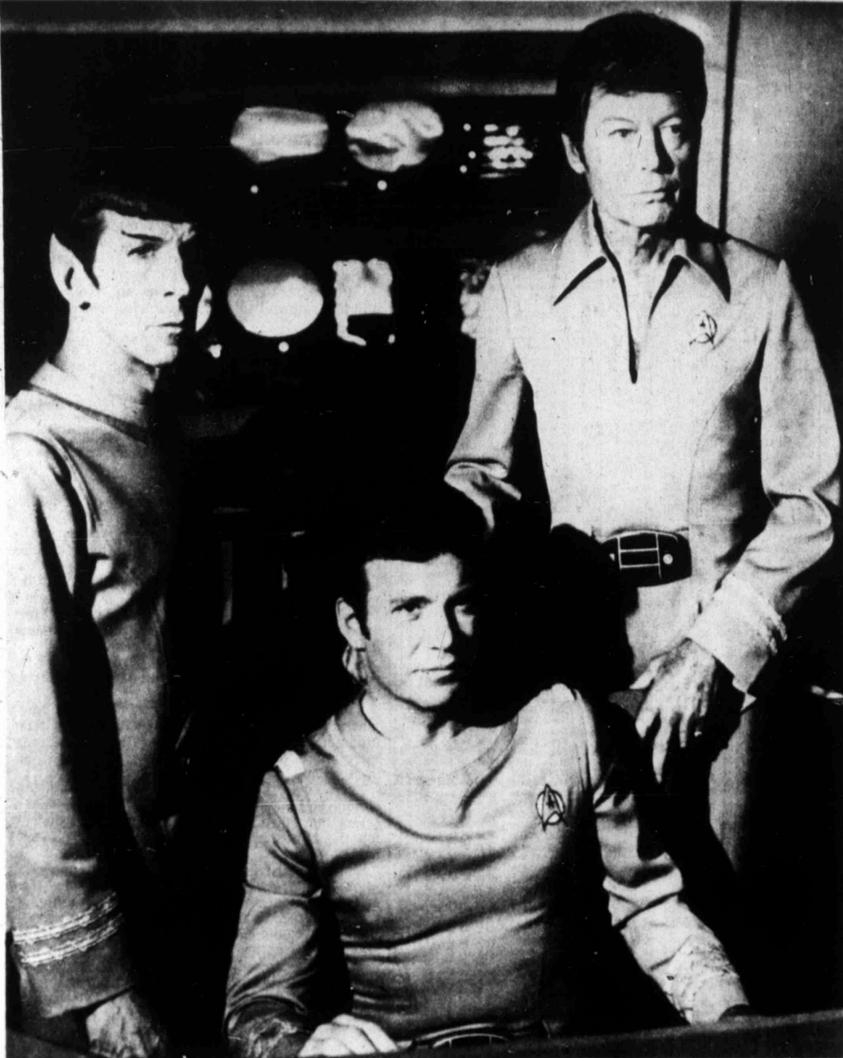
<p>Junior SKIRTS Regular \$8.99 5⁹⁹ Polyester and cotton skirts in assorted colors, patterns and styles. Wednesday only!</p>	<p>Ladies DUSTERS Regular \$14.00 9⁹⁹ Make your selections from an assortment of colorful prints and sizes. Wednesday only!</p>
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Odessa College sets final preregistration

ODESSA — Wednesday will be the final day of preregistering for the fall semester at Odessa College. Students may sign up for fall courses from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the registration area of the Student Union.

New students must see a counselor before signing up, while returning students may go directly to the registration area.

The fall semester at Odessa College will officially get under way Monday with registration and classes set to open Aug. 23.



STAR TREKKERS Leonard Nimoy, as Mr. Spock, left, William Shatner as Captain Kirk, center, and De Forest Kelly as Dr. "Bones" McCoy, right are shown in rehearsal for "Star Trek-The Motion Picture" in Los Angeles recently. The film, reuniting the entire original cast of the "Star Trek" television series, has just gone into filming production. (AP Laserphoto)

Durable military president starts sixth term with few prisoners

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — South America's most durable military president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, begins his sixth term today with his country tranquil and only two dozen political prisoners in jail.

"Paraguay has realized its will of being a sovereign and independent nation, free from the threat of extremism of any kind," Stroessner said in an interview this week with the newspaper Ultima Hora.

Three moderate opposition groups boycotted the inauguration, calling the 66-year-old army commander's re-election a fraud, and held talks aimed at forging a coalition to press for more liberalization of Stroessner's one-party rule.

President Carter also snubbed the event, designating his ambassador to Paraguay to represent him.

Stroessner, South America's longest-ruling chief of state, lost his chief supply of military and economic aid last year when the Carter adminis-

tration suspended it because of alleged human rights violations.

Since late 1976, when it rounded up some 2,000 "suspected subversives," the regime has freed all but 24 of its political prisoners. About 150 have been turned loose since Stroessner's re-election Feb. 12.

But relations between the U.S. and Paraguayan governments were not improved by the arrest of opposition leader Domingo Laino on July 7 after his return from a visit to Washington. Laino was cleared last Tuesday of subversion charges, but another Stroessner foe, Anibal Recalde Sosa, was held four hours by police Saturday.

Laino's Authentic Liberal-Radical Party, Sosa's Christian Democrats and the Febrerista Party went ahead with talks on a coalition. It would work outside the legislature, which is controlled by Stroessner's 800,000-member Colorado Party and also includes members of two opposition groups recognized by the govern-

ment. The three other opposition parties, which claim 300,000 members and abstained or were barred from the February election, say they will press for electoral reforms, greater press freedom and an end of the requirement that all government jobholders must be Colorado members.

Stroessner seized power in 1954, had himself elected president that year and won successive five-year terms starting in 1958.

His opponents grudgingly admit his tight control has brought stability and economic progress to Paraguay, a nation of 3 million people which had 22 presidents in 31 years. But they believe his career is drawing to a close.

"We suppose this will be his last term," said Dr. Miguel Angel Martinez Yaryes, president of the Authentic Liberal-Radicals, in an interview. "We need to act now to improve the democratic system and gain some participation in the government before the next election."

Patricia Hearst charges Bailey with conflict over book contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst says attorney F. Lee Bailey created a conflict of interest by signing a \$225,000 contract for a book about the bank robbery trial in which he defended her.

A federal judge was asked Monday by attorney George Martinez, who currently represents Miss Hearst, to order a New York publishing firm to turn over all details and contracts dealing with Bailey's book. The book was written but later rejected by the publisher.

Martinez had asked U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. on Aug. 2 to set aside or reduce Miss Hearst's seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery.

He said Monday that one of his previous arguments on behalf of Miss Hearst was "an impermissible conflict of interest between trial counsel and the defendant."

Martinez said Bailey actively pursued "for his own gain the object of publishing a book about defendant and her trial."

He asked the judge to order G.P. Putnam Publishing Co. to provide any and all contracts, correspondence, memoranda, writings, statements, papers, tape recordings or any other communication pertaining to Miss Hearst and Bailey.

Martinez alleged that Bailey began negotiations on the book near the Jan. 26, 1976, trial date, signed a contract on Feb. 25, 1976, providing payment of

\$225,000 for the book, and received a \$70,000 advance.

He also said Bailey "in fact caused a book to be written by a ghost writer named John Greenya and that the title of the book was and is 'The Trial of Patty Hearst.'"

The 24-year-old Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, and convicted March 20, 1976, of joining her captors in a San Francisco bank robbery.

She was sentenced in September 1976, then released on bail two months later pending appeal. She was returned to prison May 15 after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review her case. She will be eligible for parole in July 1979.

Two nuns arrested at N-plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Vowing to "return again and again until we stop the plant," opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant staged what they said was the first of a new

Balloon flight said on course

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Double Eagle II drifted beyond the halfway mark early today in its trans-Atlantic flight and the three New Mexico men trying to be the first to cross the ocean in a balloon said they were just about on course.

The balloon has been traveling about 20 mph since it lifted off Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine. It was expected to pick up speed as it increased altitude and hit heavier winds, and spokesman Jim Mitchell said the balloon might set an endurance record.

He said balloonists Ben Abruzzo, 44, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., still hoped for a landing sometime Thursday near Brest, France.

Early today, about 77 hours after liftoff, the balloon had traveled about 1,500 miles.

Two of Double Eagle II's pilots traveled 2,950 miles in 66 hours in their attempt last year to cross the Atlantic in Double Eagle I. They were blown north of their course and ditched five miles off the northwest coast of Iceland.

wave of demonstrations. Eighteen protesters, including two nuns, were arrested.

"There are more of us and we will keep coming back," Robert Cushing Jr., one of those arrested, told police Monday as they lifted him onto a yellow school bus on its way to jail.

The 18, members of the Clamshell Alliance, the umbrella group for northeastern organizations opposed to nuclear power, were arrested in

three groups as they demonstrated against the \$2.3 billion plant. Twelve were charged with criminal trespass for walking onto a fenced-in portion of the construction site. The remaining six were charged with disorderly conduct for chaining themselves to a sign on a traffic island outside the plant.

Fifteen refused to post bail and were sent to jail, some pledging to remain there until their trial dates.

Subcommittee considering plan abolishing insurance sex bias

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young male drivers, particularly single ones, would do hand springs if the Legislature approves a plan now before the House Auto Insurance Subcommittee.

Chairman Gene Green, D-Houston, said Monday he thinks the subcommittee will recommend abolishing the use of age, sex and marital status as factors in setting car insurance rates.

This would end the rating system that now forces a single male driver under the age of 21 to pay three times the normal rate if he owns his own car.

The subcommittee will vote on its report next month.

Ending age, sex and marital distinctions was endorsed in testimony Monday by Massachusetts insurance commissioner James Stone but was

criticized by spokesmen for insurance companies.

"It is time we stopped the practice of deciding a young, male, urban driver is guilty until proven innocent," said Stone, who put a stop to rating distinctions based on sex, age and marital status in his state.

Company spokesmen said the high rates paid by young male drivers are justified by their accident experience as a group. They said a Massachusetts-style rating system would cut rates on 10.5 percent of the vehicles in Texas but raise them on 85.7 percent.

Stone traveled to Texas at state expense as an invited witness of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee proposal would replace Texas' 18 auto rating categories — based largely on age, sex and marital status — with only five.

There would be separate classifications only for drivers with less than three years' experience, farmers and those who use their cars in business. Inexperienced motorists with driver education would be rated separately. All others — regardless of age — would be in the "standard" classification.

Stone said Massachusetts makes heavy use of merit rating, punishing drivers who cause accidents with additional premiums.

"The individual driving record is the most important variant in premium calculations," Stone said.

Stone said a 12 percent reduction in auto rates this year "is principally a dividend of our new system."

William Huff, senior vice president and general counsel of Employers Insurance of Texas, said young male drivers should be rated separately.

Dollar continues its rapid drop

LONDON (AP) — The dollar's tailspin continued today on the world's money markets, with the U.S. currency hitting new record lows against the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc and the West German mark.

The price of gold, reflecting the dollar's weakness, soared to new

highs of \$216.125 an ounce in early trading in Zurich and \$216 in London. The previous highs, on Monday, were \$213.625 in Zurich, \$214.625 in London and \$215.25 in New York.

The British pound broke through the \$2 level for the first time since March 5, 1976. It rose from \$1.9797 in

late trading Monday to \$2.0020.

The French, Italian and Belgian exchanges were closed for the Assumption Day holiday, but dealers in London reported hectic trading.

In Zurich, the dollar was quoted at 1.5545 Swiss francs at midmorning, down sharply from the previous low.

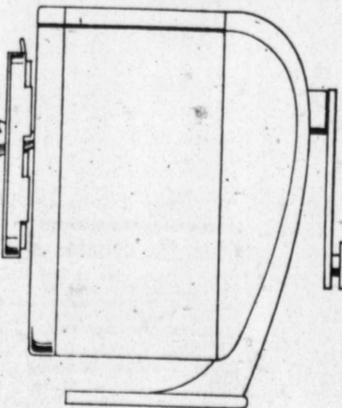
Battalion retreating

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Several Beirut newspapers reported today that much of the 650-man Lebanese army battalion sent to establish the government's presence in southern Lebanon has retreated northward.

The army command said some of the soldiers were being replaced, but it was a regular rotation. An army spokesman commented: "If a dozen soldiers leave or another dozen join it, the fact remains that the battalion still is at Kaoukaba. I wonder why such a fuss is attached to internal military movements."

President Elias Sarkis sent the troops south to link up with the U.N. peacekeeping force manning a buffer zone north of the Israeli border. Ultimately the Lebanese were to take over positions along the border held by Christian militiamen commanded by a renegade Lebanese army officer, Maj. Saad Haddad. But the militiamen have blocked their advance for two weeks.

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One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some pools like 'infectious' soup

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just how safe are swimming pools? Our son came down with some ear infection that he seems to have picked up in a friend's pool he has been using a lot—at least that is what our doctor thinks. Are there any precautions that one should take?—Wilma F.

Dear Wilma: The main precaution is that the water be adequately chlorinated and has the proper acid levels—but of course it isn't easy to go around and check the chlorination and pH levels of other people's pools. It might be a little embarrassing, and you would have to haul some chemical apparatus around and also know how to use it.

The Physician and Sportsmedicine recently had a good survey of this problem. One study it noted showed that pool swimmers were ill almost twice as frequently as people who didn't swim at all (river and other natural-water swimmers were in between).

The main trouble, according to this article, is the proliferation of uncontrolled private pools. An inadequately chlorinated pool—meaning one with less than 0.4 part chlorine for one million parts of water—can become, as it puts it, "an infectious soup." And there is a good deal of questioning about whether present standards of chlorination are adequate, even assuming that they are met.

The Physician and Sportsmedicine lists a number of swimming diseases resulting from poor sanitation. Among them are conjunctivitis, several upper respiratory infections, inflammation of the external ear, swimming-pool elbow, plantar warts, athlete's foot, and a rare but fatal kind of brain leptospirosis, an animal disease caused by a spirochete that can be transmitted from dogs and other animals to man—with potentially serious results.

The best practical advice is not to go in a pool if you suspect inadequate sanitation and insufficient chlorination.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I think that I read in your column quite some time ago about "hearing ear" dogs who could help deaf people just as the seeing eye dogs help blind people. Is there any place I could get in touch with about this?—W.L.

Dear W.L.: From what I understand, hearing dogs are in short supply, as it takes three months to train them. But you can get on the waiting list by writing to the American Humane Assn., 5351 Roslyn, Denver, Colo.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What causes mumps?—Ms. S.E.

Dear Ms. S.E.: Mumps is caused by a virus. People get it through contact with someone who already has the disease.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlander Brenda Woods is in Germany as part of the Youth for Understanding program. At the request of The Reporter-Telegram, she has written of her experiences. To

The Midland Reporter-Telegram staff:

At this point I have been living with the Josef Beuler family for one month (Letter written July 31, 1978), one week and three

days in a middle-sized village, Garzweiler, a small part of the city Juchen, Germany.

I have two German sisters; Evelin, 16 years, and Marion, 13 years, and another American girl — also a foreign exchange student — Sonny Fox, 15 years, from Springdale, Pa. I am staying also with my younger brother, Holger, nine years, and, of course, my parents, Mam and Papa Beuler.

During my stay we have been to Amsterdam, Holland and many surrounding cities in Germany.

I believe the biggest shock to me was realizing the fact that I am not in my own country, doing things the good old American way, and speaking fluently, the English language. I've never felt so much like a left shoe on a right foot in all my life.

When I was spoken to in German for the first time at the train station all I wanted to say was, "When does the next flight leave for America?" It's very different, somewhat like a child growing up alone and everyone else remains the same.

There have been days when I thought this was heaven and if I could I'd bring Germany back with me, including all the attachments, I would. On the other hand, sometimes I've thought I've got to have just one McDonald's hamburger or just to have a look at my home, my

family and live one day in my own lifestyle.

It's different as any foreigners would say, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything; the bad and the good.

Furthermore, I have become very interested in the opinions of the German people toward America; the country as well as the people. Many nights ended with long conversations between my sister, Evelin, and I.

Here are some of her thoughts about America: "People in Germany refer to the U.S.A. as the New World! Germans are very proud of having Americans in their country. The 'best' are from America. The best sportsman, Mark Spitz, U.S.A. swimmer, the best investigators, and indeed, the best films, "Saturday Night Fever."

In conclusion, I can honestly say that to be a foreign exchange student and to be part of the Youth for Understanding organization, to travel to another country, live with another family I'd never met before, is something that words, photos and feelings cannot explain; only the memories of this country and my German family and our experience together. This, to me, is what Youth for Understanding is all about.

Many greetings to Midland!

Sincerely, Brenda Woods



Youth for Understanding makes a trip to Germany possible for American girls from Midland and Pennsylvania. In back from left are, Sonny Fox of Springdale, Pa., Mrs. Hannelore Beuler, Joseph Beuler and Brenda Woods of Midland. In front from left are, Evelin Beuler, Hober Beuler and Marion Beuler. The Beuler family lives in Juchen, Germany. Mr. Beuler is an architect.

BRIDGE

Finesse for safety to insure contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We continue a week-long study of safety plays with a maneuver that no good player should ever miss. In today's hand the contract is notrump, but the right play would be the same at a trump contract.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 9 3 2
♥ Q J
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A Q 10

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ 10 7 6 5 3
♦ 9
♣ 9 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ K J 6 3

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 9

South has 10 tricks in top cards and needs two more tricks in diamonds or spades. He should start with the diamonds since he can switch to spades if he runs into a bad diamond

Name changing can be 'astronomical' idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you were publisher of a periodical called The American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac and decided to change its name.

Would you junk that awesome word "ephemeris"? Call the publication perhaps The Handy Sky Guide?

Well, the U.S. Naval Observatory, the publisher, wants to change the name, and the House has passed a bill letting it do so. The new name:

The Astronomical Ephemeris.

The idea is to recognize the cooperation of other countries and encourage more.

An ephemeris, as all navigators who use such things know, is "an orderly collection of information relating to the assigned places of celestial bodies at regular intervals."

How do you tell which committee hearing you've wandered into on Capitol Hill?

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., suggests you might look at what the audience is wearing. He wrote to constituents about two committees that were holding hearings on drugs, one with the announced title of "women and substance abuse."

"I believe they were talking about

break. Declarer takes the ace of clubs, cashes the ace of diamonds and returns to dummy with the ten of clubs to lead another diamond. East casually plays low since putting up the jack or queen would give declarer no chance to go wrong.

FINESSE WINS

South now executes the safety play by finessing with the ten of diamonds. As the cards lie, this finesse wins. South can then continue with the king and a low diamond to make sure of four diamond tricks and the slam.

The contract is equally safe if the ten of diamonds loses to the jack or queen. If that happens, only one diamond remains out; and South can later capture that missing diamond with the king.

If South plays the king of diamonds on the second round, the suit East sooner or later gets two diamond tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 4, H A K, D A K 10 6 3, C J 6 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. You intend to bid a slam of some kind no matter how the bidding proceeds. Even if you cannot find an excellent trump fit you should be able to make six notrump with your 21 high-card points opposite an opening bid.

the use of drugs by women, not the abuse of women by men," Pike wrote.

"While I did not attend any of the hearings on drugs, a spy told me that the audience included quite a few young people, who wore long hair, blue jeans, sloganed T-shirts and sandals.

"The hearing I was attending, in the Ways and Means Committee, was on a different subject, and the audience dressed for the occasion. We were talking of taxes, of reducing taxes and that means money and that's how the audience dressed.

"Even the union representatives wore vests. There were Gucci loafers and initialed pinky rings.

"The language matched the culture."

But sometimes the language of tax debates lapses into witticisms.

The House was wrangling over the big tax cut proposed by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, reached for a way to dramatize his contention that it would force slashes in worthwhile programs — even a \$50 billion reduction in defense funds.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital
August 4, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Whiteside Jr., 712 W. Michigan Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley Jr., 1617 E. Maple Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerald Hernandez, 301 E. Cowden Ave., a boy.

August 5, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maurice Young, 3809 Pleasant Dr., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellsworth Armstrong, Rt. 2 Box 198, Sp. 32, a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammer McClure II, 1213 Bedford Dr., a boy.

August 6, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Barton, 3310 Sycamore Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayland Murray, 4409 Anetta Dr., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton L. Peterson, 2400 Lockheed Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Gelmeyer, 2807 Frontier Dr., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny James Crow, 1101 W. Wall St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hickey, 100 N. Tyler St., a boy.

August 7, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Powell, 207 N. Jackson St., a boy.

August 8, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmo Dunan, 2105 Ward St., a girl.

August 9, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Moon, 1309 Moran St., a boy.

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AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHARGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 9 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
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4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
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12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOST-WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEEL OR VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GARAGE SALES
31 MISCELLANEOUS
32 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
33 SPORTS GOODS
34 ANTIQUES AND ART
35 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
36 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
37 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
38 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
39 FIREWORKS
40 OFFICE SUPPLIES
41 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
42 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
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44 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
45 MACHINERY & TOOLS
46 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
47 FARM EQUIPMENT
48 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
49 PETS
50 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
51 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
52 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
53 HOUSES FURNISHED
54 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
55 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
56 BEDROOMS
57 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
58 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
59 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
60 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
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Working mother needs someone to keep 5 year old boy all day and children after school.
Call after 5 PM 682-1078

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JOIN the new Minuteman Army National Guard. The most important part time job in America. Serve your community, state, and country. Earn extra money plus benefits. Veterans enlist for our try out program. Call 682-7782. CODY Cattle Company, Plaza Shopping Center, Walters and Westlakes, apply in person.

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Full time, permanent employees. Contract work for S.W.B. telephone company. Contact Bob Bullard, Jr., 563-2355 for interview.

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LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5808.

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ACOUSTIC ceilings or sheetrock work. Free estimates. Call Bobby Pruitt, 682-2333.
R&J Door Service. Install storm doors, door units, cutting off doors and weatherstripping. 682-7882.
EXTERIOR trim painting, minor repairs, add miller's roofing. 687-5772.

BOB MILLER'S GENERAL HOME REPAIR
All types of home repair and remodeling. No job too small. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 682-1286.

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS
Add ons, home repairs, or commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There no job too small. Free estimates.
694-8662

HOME REPAIRS
All types of small home repairs. Exterior and interior. At very reasonable prices. Call me for free estimates anytime at 697-2306.

CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING
Brick, concrete, tile, sticky doors and windows. Patio, driveways, fencing, complete landscaping & yards. 16 years in business.
Phone 682-4587

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
J&K. Roto filling service. Specializing in complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates. Call 682-2333.
TREE Service. Shrub pruning, shear, experienced lawn service, spray (not) use. 682-4230 or 684-0115.
MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, free pruning, alleys cleaned. Trees removed. Cooper, 684-4828, 684-9907.

GENERAL REPAIR & REMODELING
Add-ons, roof repair, fence repair, painting. You name it, we do it. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 682-9913 or 684-4960.

MR. FIX IT
Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

HART CONSTRUCTION
New construction & additions
Bonded and Insured
Call 697-5668

CLICK CONSTRUCTION
Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured. References. Call 682-9850 or 684-9861.

WAYNE'S HOME SERVICE
Commercial & Residential Custom remodeling. Aluminum, replacement windows and screens. Other home repairs. Free estimates. Call after 6, 697-5040

INSULATION
TALL City Insulation. Blow in rockwool and batts, metal buildings insulated. Free estimates. 683-6022.
ACE Insulation, blow in rockwool insulation. Experienced applicator. Call for free estimate. 683-9101, Midland, Texas

JANITORIAL SERVICE
FOR professional and reliable building maintenance and carpet steam cleaning, call OAK Janitorial Service. Larry Carrasco, Owner. 682-7260.
HOUSES cleaned no dishes or laundry. References furnished. Call 682-9822.
MIDLAND'S Can Do Maid Service. Commercial and residential insured and bonded. Reliable. Free estimates. 684-5632.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE
We clean the old fashioned way like grandma used to clean. Homes, apartments and small commercials. We do windows. Call Irene G. Crivello, 683-8951

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
MOWING, edging, flower beds, trees, hauling, alleys, hedges. Reasonable rates. Service. Curries Lawn Service, 684-9194.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
Mowing all kinds tree trimming (large & small trees), flower beds, edging, bed trees.
Call RUDY at 694-8678 Day or Night

CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING
Brick, concrete, tile, sticky doors and windows. Patio, driveways, fencing, complete landscaping & yards. 16 years in business.
Phone 682-4587

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SCREENS - STORM DOORS STORM WINDOWS
AND REPAIRS. WE INSTALL
1201-C Garden City Hwy. 682-8432

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When you need a nurse
RN'S-LVN'S AIDES
HOURLY-DAILY-LIVE IN
REASONABLE RATES BONDED & INSURED
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. WALL 684-6881

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES
2008 W. Wall 684-5313 or 563-0838
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LAWN MOWER REPAIR
WHY wait for lawn mower repair? Have yours done today. Pick up delivery service available. Expert mechanics to serve you. 683-6116, 684-6041.

MASONRY WORK
QUALITY masonry work. Brick and all types. 5 years experience. Free estimates. Grady Allard, 683-6776

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
FIBERGLASS repair. Beats, RV's, etc. Call 684-5118.

SIGNS
Effective advertising, magnetic signs. On business, off for pleasure. Engraved signs display signs.

X-PERT SIGN MANUFACTURING
694-2340

IRONING done in my home, bachelor building, a specialty. 1965 Nash 684-7488.

MOBILE HOME MOVING
MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 683-7151.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wall & ceiling repairs, remodeling. Free estimates, bonded.
694-4889

EXCELLENT work, exceptional quality interior painting only. Offices, homes. Free estimates. Albert Rivera, 683-6431 anytime.
HOUSE painting, interior and exterior. Also roofing. Free estimates. 683-9134 after 4 or anytime weekends.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 16 years experience. No drinking or smoking. For estimates, 494-1280.
BROWN Painting, exterior. Interior. Fence painting. 683-8214 after 5.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call 724 Johnson, 684-3748, day or night.
EARLY retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, homes, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8623, Newton.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.

PLUMBING
Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed & repaired. Water heater sales and repairs.
694-9722

AUTO REPAIR
Wanted manager for low income Southside apartments. Send resume to Box 21 Care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Garage Sale
Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever-term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up while you clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.
Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced of course and your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.
A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you classify your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.
dial 682-6222
For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

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