COMING SUNDAY

Cubs' Darrell Turner has glove, will travel ${ }^{\star}$

Septemberfest now just around corner

Regular pro football

* season on kicking tee


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Texas Marine training exercises show real fire-ball enthusiasm


was careful to set up a line of fire that
would avoid the dry grass. The
Marines even the dry Marines even removed gracess. Trom
the ammunition bands. A stray tracer round could really set off a fire.
The Marines fired off about three

 The country down there was in the Alpine and students-turned-fire-
miders from Sul Ross
midde of tate drought.
So, Woodard, realizing any clump of dry grass or bush was potential dindling material for a range fire.

## Suspect held

 4612 Seminole Drive eariier toda
said a spokesman for the Midlan
Police Department. Officers said Lentner died about
3:07 a.m. as a result of a chest wound
from a 12 -gauge shotgun blast from a 12 -gauge shotgun blast. The
shooting took place at a residence in
the 4600 block of Cherokee Drive. the 4600 bock of Cherokee Drive.
Authorities were told Lentner was
involved in an argument with (Continued on Page 2A) Girl dies

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 she received Thursday afternoon in atwo-vehicle accident on Texas 349
south of the city, according to a spokesman for the Department of
Public Safety's offices in Midland Fatally injured was T-Nee Allen,
daughter of Samm Allen of Route 4 .
Ouficers said three other Midland daughter of Sam Allen of Route
Officers s said three other Midland
girls were injured in the a accident.
Caria Nicholson, 8 , of Route 1 was giris were injured in the accident.
Caria Nicholson, 8 of Route 1 was
listed in critical condition today at
(Continued on Page 2A)

## Unemployment dips second time in year <br> By R. GREGORY NOKES <br> figure that was said to be artificially low because of statistical problems. <br> rom 16.3 Whites 5.2 percent, down from


low because of statistical problems.
Exect tor the two drops below 6 percent, the unemployment rate has
fuctuated between 6 percent and 6.2 Lluectuated between 6 percent and 6.2
percent this year, The August report was sure to cheer
administration economists, who have
been trying to slow the economy to been trying to slow the economy to
dampen innation, but without significantly increasing unemployment.
The Labor Department said most of
the employment gains in August oc the employment gains in August occurred among adult women and teen-
a gers, with some gains for black workers as well
It gave the following breakdown on unemployment in August for various
population groups, compared with the July level.
Adult men 4.1 percent, unchanged.
Addult women 6.1 percent, down $\xrightarrow{\text { trpomespercent. }}$ Teen-agers 15.6 percent, down
.3. Blacks 1 and - Blacks and other minorities 11.7 ercent, down from 12.5. own from 5.7. down from 3.8 .

- Blue-collar workers 7 percent, up Most of the industries, especially wholesale and
retail trade creased by 88,0000
The department said employmen The department said employmeny
in manufacturing declined by 50,000 , with job lossess in the food process-
ing, paper products and rubber and ing, paper product.
plastics industries.
"Following relatively large gains in (Continued on Page 2A)


## Closing arguments in Davis case set today

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - | listening to another judge order h | old divorce suit filed |
| fense and prosecution attorneys | held without bond | estranged wife, Priscilla. Eids |
| the |  | from the case, scheduled for trial |
| millionaire Cullen Davis' bond hear- ing. | 10 months ago with an acquittal | Taped conversation |
| ding judge Arthur Tipps said | ing |  |
| he would rule today on whether the |  |  |
| Fort Worth industrialist can be freed on bond while he awaits trial on a | hen and now, a cool mask | e |
| charge of solicitation of capital | witnesses have said simmers inside | the state offered during the |
| The defense rested its case late | Davis, 44, was arrested again Aug. |  |
| Thursday after seven days of sensational testimony. <br> It was two years ago this week - |  | FBI agent Ron Jannings said it was McCrory, a self-professed friend and mployee of Davis, who was wired for |
| 2, | iliegal weapon - a 22 -calibe | g two meetings with the |
| rges of capital murder and tw | with a silen | man at a restaurant parking lot |

The man may make difference


Mark White


Midland On The Move
Midland's booming economy is changing the face of the city so rapidly
many Midlanders, especially newcomers, may not be aware of exactly Whatis happening,
What is hangen of course, is that Midland is on the grow once again, What is happening, of course, is that M.
this time in a BIG, BIG way. In this Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Linda Hill and
Ind photographer Bruce Partain will ial alo and some of the reasons for it. way of economic development in midand and sone and should provide in-
The "Midand Stor? is a comprenesive one
sight to not only what is happening but to what Midaladers can expect. sight to not only what is happening but to what Midlanders can expect.
Be watching for these special stories and pitaures that tell something about Midland's latest success story coming this Sunday in

Che Mitioland Zepporten Eetegram


TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows a band of clouds Texas, with thunderstorms over the Mid Atlantic region. Thun derstorm clouds are also visible thru portions of the Northwes

Midland statistics
The weather elsewhere


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Texas area forecasts



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 M Hunn
## Unemployment dips

## second time in year

| (continued from Page 1A) | including: |
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| facturing has been rather sluggish," it said. | -A drop of 0.7 percent in the government's index of leading economic indicators, designed to foreshadow |
| The industrial employment report | economic trends. The July decline |
| the survey on overall emplo | cos the first since Jonuary. |
| nt in the economy. | -A 3.8 percent drop in new orders factory goods in July, the second |
| The Labor Department said the | gest in this |
| gust virtu | icator of future economic per- |
| levels of the previous two month |  |
| up 2.7 million from August 1977. | A trade deficit of neariy |
|  | sent the dollar into a new |
| ing of the economy across the board, | spin on world money markets. |
| arines s | spirit |
| (Continued from Page 14) | didn't get their practice firing in ba |
| mpant range fire |  |
| "John Stradley? He's a good friend mine," Woodard said. "No, He | But, finaly Cole's 100 -section ranch around |
|  | Notrees in Ector county. ${ }_{\text {This }}$ (ime, the tracers stayed, and |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { y say a good fire every now and } \\ & \text { is good for making grass land } \end{aligned}$ | there was no fire. |
| ductive |  |
| And maybe Stradiey just |  |
|  | property," the captain said. |
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## Candidates agree

(Continued from Page 1A)


 Washington-style goverment in
Texas and more Texas style governTexas and more Te
ment in Washington To explain hison statement. White
said the Texas Aeronautics
Com mission heas or promonoteutitis Com
intasatate
reduced tares for the airlines. The tederal appos ach had been more
subsidizing of the airlines. Aoter subsidizing of the airlines. After
adopting the redeed fane appoch
"everyone is using the airines. adopting the reduced fare approach
ceveryone is using the airines,"
whites said. Both men are in favor of reforming
the criminal justice system, but each
 proposes fixed.length sentencing for
criminals while White preters a crime
 "is too lax. There is no certainty of
punishment in Texas and no unitormity of punishment. Plea bargaining.
to some extent, and the whims of the judges keep it that way,"
white said he sees the need to "stop
 must realize we can't merely liook
punishment to stop the erimes.
 elementary students and woold show
them tort ways
lawful and the therimine--hat of the lawful and the e criminal.
That propram also would include
takint
White added.

## Continuing on the criminal justice thought. White added that school




 to be injured at sheno
walking on a street," he taded by A prison to be located in west $T$ exas
has been propes and both can
did tes sal these didatetes said they would be in tavor of
additional prisosss. but decelined to say
where



 and they (Montana) shouldn't tax us
Theer get our clean sas and we get
their dirty coal." Both men said they tavor entorcing
the consumer protection law and will
 White said he could understand
making the eletric plats switch
mion lignite coal wo conserve the natural
gat.
gut he w will ight the EPA to make sure their rules are fair to Texas.
Baker added that the EPA levels were.
 now to use coal. Those EPA level
were set back when Texas was bur
ning natural

The paid oosed energy bill in
Congress does not appeal to either


 need. The soner we get deregulation.
thesoner well sive the probem.
Baker said that
mhile the biil is



 became a state of the union by treaty
and we have the right to deal with our
natural resources. natural resources.
The Larry Lotano case in Ector
County in which the MexicanAmerican's death in the Ector County jail was ruleded to be taccecidental wount
the basis for several questions trom
the the basis for several questions trom
the audienge dealing with ivilil rights
of Texas residents
 said they prefer leaving prosecution
of local cases on the local level but the men dicsagered on points of sentencing

and prosecution. | and prosecution. |
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cases should remain on the local
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been a denial of equal justice, the
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 prosectution can offer a juries ance tor
poilitial misun But. White said he felt the state of Texas should take care ot the matater
and not send it ot the ederal government and "be held up to to firicule by
our sister states." The former our sister states. The former
Secreary of state agred with a proposal by baker to checange the Chharge for phssicel a buse e oprisoners
Crom from a misdemeanor to to atelony. But
he added he would like a system "to he adeed
make would
sure the officer is is psychenologe eally disficer is not
abusing prisisoners."


NOW, THERE ARE three generations of Eagle Scouts in the Sparks family as 14 -year-old Kevin has his badge pinned on Thursday night by his

## Harrises pledge return



## DEATHS

Ann corrigan
Services for Mrs. Hugh (Ann) Cor-
rigan III, 50, formerly of Midland, will re at 2p.m. Friday in Newnie $W$. Ellis
beaneral Home with the Reve. Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard
Hollowell of Abilene officiating. Hollowell of Abilene officiating
Burial will follow in $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fairvie } \\ & \text { Cemetery. }\end{aligned}$ Cemetery. Tuesday in a Denver.
She died
Colo.. hospital following a heart at-
tack Monday. tack Monday.
She had been vacationing in Tin Cup, Colo.
Mrs. Corrigan was born June 1. Mrs. Corrigan was born June
1928, in Midland and grew up here.
She was an honors graduate Hockaday Junior College in Dallas
and attended The University of
Texas and attended The University of
Texas. She married Hug Corrign
III on March 27, is48, in Midland. She moved to Vero Beach, Fla.., in the
same year and had lived dhere since.
She was a member of the Shkar She was a member of the Shar
Satari Club and Game Conservation Safari Club and Game Conservation
International. She also was an
honorary honorary associate member of the
East African Professional Hunters
Assoler Association
Survivors $\qquad$ Verr Beach; two sons., Hugh Corrigan
IV of Dallas and Edward Corrigan of IV of Dallas and Edward Corrigan of
Middand: her mother. Mrs. M.C.
(Helen) Ulmer Midand; her mother. Mrs. M.C.
(Helen) Ulmer of Midiand; a sister.
Mrs. Ulmer Van Atta of Dallas, and
twogramit. Mrs. Ulmer Van At
two grandehildren.
Pallbearers include W.B. Preston,
Joe Midkiff and James G. Harper, all Joe Midkiff and James G. Harper, all
of Midiand, Emory T. Corbett of
Dallas, David Omman Dallas. David mmmanney of Nairobi,
Kenya. H. Clay Hamilton of Dalton. Ga.i. and Arthur McKeesemon and
William K. MeDaniel, both of Vero
Beach, Fla.

## Mrs. Cannon



THE LINE FORMS to the rear, but that didn't seem to bother the 250-plus persons attending a dinner Thursday night at Midland College. The occasion was to ponor newly-arriving area educators from Midland College. The occasion was to honor newly-arriving area educators from Midland College, The University of Texas of
the Permian Basin, the Midland Independent School District and private schools. (Staff Photo)
tered surprise guilty pleas on four
charges in return for dismissal on nine other counts.
If convicted by a jury, they faced If convicted by a jury, they faced
the possibility of life in prison with no the possibility of lie in in prison with no
chance of parole. Harris said the aim of the prosecution had been "to bury
us alise."
Mrs. Harris, 31, her face pale and Mrs. Harris, 31, her face pale and
puffy from three years behind bars,
lought back tears as she spoke in the Alameda County Courthouse, not far
from the federal correctional institutrom the federal correctional institu-
tion at Pleasanton where Miss Hearst is serving time for armed robbery.
Miss Hearst was unavailable for comment , but one of her her attorneyser
George Martinez, said she expressed George Martinez, said she expressed
"relief that the events finally have
been resolved."

## Girl dies

(Continued from Page 1A) Medical Center Hospital in Odessa
with head injuries, a hospital spokes. man said. Her sister, Rhonda Nichor-
on, 6 , was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospltal with lacerations.
Paula Nicholson, 10 , of the same Paula Nicholson, 10 , of the same
family, received cuts and bruises and
was listed in satistactory conditton, said a spokesman.
Officers said the mother of the No-
cholson giris, Sherri Ann Nicholson, was driving a car south on the higg,
way. The Allen girl was a passenger way. The Allen girl was a passenger son sisters.
Gilford $\mathbf{R}$. Gilford R. Marrow of Midland also
was driving a pickup south on the was driving a pickup south on the
highway when the two vehicles collid-
ed,

## More showers

 in forecast(Continued from Page 1A) sos with a low somewhere in the
middde eos tonight. Saturday's high is
eppeted expected to be in the upper 80 .
Thursday was another cool day, Thursday was another cool day,
following this week's trend. The Na:
tional Weather Service recorded toinal Weather Service recorded a-
high of 83 degrees. The record high for high of 88 degrees. The record high for
Aug. 31 is 10 degrees set in
The overigight low was 66 degrees. The record low for today is 56 degrees.
set in 1955 . The winds are expected to blow
from the south today at 10 ot 15 mph,
decresing to light southeasterly to-
night.
Suspect held
(Continued from Page 1A)
woman at his residence. She then left
the home and went to. a residence in
the 4600 block of Cherokee Drive,
witnesses told police. Officers said about 20 minutes later
Lentner arrived at the Cherokee
address and entered the front door with a hammer in his hand. A 2 -year-old man living at that
address alleged y fired the shotgun at
Lentner, said officers.
 pronounced, Lentner dead.
No charges had been . 1 立ed as of
early tod ay according to officers.

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James N. Allison ${ }_{46}^{\text {Services for Jor James } \mathrm{N} \text {. Allison Jrident }}$ 46 president and Publisher of The
Midiliand Reporer Theegram will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Episcopa
Church of the Holy Trinity. Officiaiting will be the Rev. Sam B Burial will be in Resthaven
Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Elis Funeral Home. The Reporter-Telegram will be
closed from 8 a m . to 12 noon Saturday Alison died early Thursday in a Alison died early Thursday in
Houston hospital. heen
hospitalized there tor the last men mont hospitiliized there for the last month
In add newspaper. Allisison was publisher of
the Plainview Daily Herald and the Alpine Avalanche.
Allison, a fourth generation newspaperman, owned the Borger
Herald for a brief period and ar one Herald for a brief period and at one
time was president of the Stanton Reporter.
He was president-elect of the Texas
Daily Newspaper Associat Daily Newspaper Association, a pasi
president of the West Texas Pres
Association, and Association, and a former direct
the Texas Press Association. Allison, who was recognized as one of the community's leading civic
leaders, had other business interests in Midland.
He was born Dec. 4, 1931, in Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Midland with his
parents in 1940 , when his father pur chased The Reporter-Telegram.

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## FALL FASHION

 SWEATER KNIT SETS${ }^{5} 22.00_{\text {to }}{ }^{5} 26.00$

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sweater and pull-on skirt of soff }\end{aligned}$ acrylic with coordinating shirts, cowinecks in cotton, poly/cotton

## medCPenney

Southern Methodist University,
where he was a member of the Blue ey honor society and was in the Alue orce ROTC. He served two years overseass as a
commissioned officer in the Air
Force. Force.
Afterward, he returned to Midland to join The Reporter-Telegram as vice president.
He resigned his position with the perer in Februarry 1964 , worked for
phe Associated Press in Dallas for The Assoiated Press in Dallas for a
brief period and then moved to
Houston to
tant Alison directed George H. W. ush's successful campaign for the staff in Wa shington, D.C. Republican National Committee in 1969 and 1970. ${ }^{\text {a }}$. He resigned that post to organizse a
politicical consulting firm in the nation's capital.
After dissolving the firm, Allison 1974 to rejoin The Reporter-Telegram as executive vice president. newspaper in January 1975 following Allison Sr. Survis father, James N . his mother, Mrs. Helon Y. Allison of Midiand: a daughter, Alyson Ann
Allison of Midland; a son, James N . "Jay" Allison III of Midland; two and Marcia Holloway, both of Dallas: and a stepson, Patrick Holloway of Pallbearers will be Spencer Bocker, C.H. Brockett. Bob Dean,
Wilbur Yeager Jr., Martin Allday,
Charles Priddy and Charles Priddy and George W. Bush,
all of Midland, and George H. W. Bush all of Midland, a
of Houston.
The family The family has requested that
memorials be directed to the Midland Community Theatre. Ioc., at 2000 W . Wadley Avenue, Midiland. 9701 , to the
Midland Memorial Hospital at 2200 W . Midiand Memorial Hospital at 2200 W .
Illinois Ave.., Midland, 79701 or to a favorite charity
R.N. Stripling SAN AUGUSTINE - Services for
R.N. Stripling, 97, father of Robert E. Stripling of Midland. will be Saturday in the First United Methodist Church
in San Augustine. Burial will follow in Liberty Hill Cemetery here. He died early Thursday in a Nacog.


Daniel Hall
STANTON - Services for Daniel
Boone Hall, 90 on Ston Boone Hall, 90, of Stanton, will beanitio
a.m. Saturday in the First Batist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Tom Wood, pastor of Church of the Day
Spring in Midland officiating Spring in Midland officiating. Burial
will be in Evergreen Cemetery under he direction of Gilbreath Funeral
Home. Hall died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long in a illness.
He was born Feb. 2 . 1888 . in $Y$ antis. He was born Febeb 25, 1888, in Yantis.
He was married to He was married to Ora Myrtle An-
derson May 191918 in $\operatorname{sinyder}$. He had een a resident of Stanton for 14 years. was a U.S. Army veteran of
Horld War I and was a retired farmer.
Survivors include his wife; a son, M.D. Hall of Stanton; a daughter . Lou Mrs. Mattie Lou Beatty of San Angelo; a stepbrother four grand-
children and seven great children ${ }^{\text {an }}$
grandehildren.

Willie Clements
$\underset{\text { grandchildren, }}{\text { grandchildren and three great-great }}$


Katy Miller BIG SPRING-Services for Mrs were to be at $2 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. today in Trinity Baptist Church here. Burial was to be
in Trnity Memorial Park under the in Trnity Memorial Park under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Miller died Wednesday in a
Mrs. Big Spring hospital after a long il iness. was born Oct. 9, 1896, in San She was born Oct. 9, 1896, in Sa
Saba. She was married to H.V. Miller June 27, 1918 in Goldthwaite. He die
in 1974. She had lived in Big. Spring in 1974. She had lived in Big Spring
since 1951. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs
Katheryne Barrington of Abilene: twa Katheryne Barringon oi Abilene; th.
sons, L. T: Mille of Abilene and $F$. Miller of Maynardville, Tenn.; six $\underset{\substack{\text { grandchildren. } \\ \text { grandchildren and three great-great } \\ \text { grandchildren. }}}{ }$ $\underset{\substack{\text { grandchildren } \\ \text { grandchildren }}}{ }$

## ounews Weekend Winners SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. While they last! woven flannel sport shirts SALE! 8.99 <br> USUALLY $\$ 14$ <br> I's the sessen tor ploids ond the hondsome mon in flomeel $100 \%$ cotron prestronk clossic sport shid is s sededy too oction, six button plocket syle, in vibront, cheeruly colored plaids in 5 , $M$. X. .izes



##  <br> 'Dont worry - IM RIOAT Boinna yau




 James N. Allison Jr.

The Midland ReporterTelegram has lost another great
and esteemed publisher, and
Midland has lost one of its most Midland has lost one of
dedicated civic leaders. Yes, James N. "Jim" Allison Jr. has gone on to his eternal
reward, cut down at age 46 with a brilliant future ahead of him, but with a bright, well-merited star in his crown for his past spirit of brotherly love and his concern for his fellowman, particularly in making things belter and more Young Jim died Thursday in a fousht valiantly against a dread disease $\ldots$. and The Reporter-Telegram never again guiding hand, his friendly spirit and his progressive attitude. He loved The Reporter-Telegram and was interested always in the personal welfare of its personnel,
at all levels. And the employees of the newspaper, realizing this, had a deep-seated feeling of respect and admiration for their publisher.
It was just about three and a assumed the role of publisher, succeeding his father, the late James N. Allison Sr., who had purchased the newspaper in 1940 .
The senior Allison, The senior Allison, through the developing, expanding and improving the then much smaller, newspaper, and his son, a fourth generation hewspaperman, continued in his father's footsteps,
going beyond even in improving and expanding the newspaper plant and in installing the latest composition and printing equipment. Nothing was too good for his beloved Tall City of
Midland. But he went yet further in instituting new employee programs and in expanding existing benefits.
This was the kind of person he
was and it is not difficult to see why he was held in such high Jim by his associates. kindest, friendliest, most sincere most cooperative and most
houghtful persons that one could magine. And his friendly smile, his words of encouragement and his always cordial greeting stood
out in a crowd. He a crowd. being around them, serving them in one way or another.
devotion and dedication to
Midland and West Texas Midland and West Texas - an
their residents. Jimmy Allison grew up in Midland, with
Midland, and he had had a hand in much of its fantastic growth development and betterment. He was a real community leader and worker, untiring in $h$ civic work and unsurpassed in his interest and efforts for a better days and Starting in his Jayce through the rest of his life, youn Jim never looked back when came to progressive moves and projects for Midland and
Midlanders. It is doubtul ever said no. It is doubtful if he an assignment or perform a civic task. A review of the civic ac
tivities in which he had bee engaged and the organizations with which he had been associated actively will confirm the above
statement. And the good part statement. And the good par
about it was that he always performed his civic dutie willingly and generously - with smile on his face.
He also had performed just as graciously and as. magnificently
in affairs of his chosen profession in affairs of his chosen profession
and in political circles, regional state and national.

## As Paul Miller of Rochester

 Newspapers and former Gannett man of The Associarmer chair in a telegram of sympathy to The Reporter-Telegram: "Jimmy Allison was looked upon far beyond his home city and state as one of America's most admiredand respected publishers. He was more; he was a public figure more; he was a public figure
having had wide experience in Washington and across the land. He is mourned by all who knew him and will be missed far more widely than modest Jimmy would There may never be another
Jim Allison Jr.. which is not a pleasant possibility to ponder, but the memory of his many good deeds and achievements in
multiple fields will endure for long, long time to come.

## IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 1, 1948)
Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas
A\&M College., will speak at an allcivic luncheon sponsored by the
Rotary Club Friday noon in Hotel president, wames T . Smith, Rotary
Sealy, program chaide and Tom
Chairman, will in president, will preside and Tom
Sealy, program chairman, will in
troduce the speaker


Charley ress
Vietnamese Communists are up to old tricks



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rep. Cunningham vs. Redskins

By Jack anderson
 WASHINGTON - An unlikely
Indian fighter has been rallying the
bay-window brigad bay-window brigade on Capitiol Hill to defend the
exploiters
impunity.
Like the ghost of Gen. George Arm strong Custer. Rep. Jack Cun
ningham. F-Wash., has been blastinn away at the Indians with his
legislative six-guns. Through all the sunsmoke, however, he has neglected
o mention that he's defending his own o mention that he'
spread in Arizona.
Cunningham arrived on Capitol Hill
15 months ago after spending over
sion,000 to win the House seat that
Transportation
Transportation Secretary Brock
Adams gave up. The newcomer is a
stolis it
stolid. if crusty, conservative who
looks like the suucessful businesman
he was and the father of nine children
Yet he immediately opened fire.
Wild-West style. on bills that would redress some of the ancient treat
wrongs committed by the U.S wrongs committed by the U.S
government against Indians. Hi
obsession with Indian affairs puzzee
many of his coliea gues. since he obsession with Indian affairs puzzle
many of his colleagues. since he
represents a suburban Seattle con represents a suburban Seattle con
stituency where tom-toms are never heard. land records in Arizona,
The the
however. may explain why he's still
out there winning the West. It turns
out that his family owns more than



## $\substack{\text { bill } \\ \text { bent } \\ \text { lnd }}$

completely revised the intent of the
His killer amendment lent government moneyt to compel have
Indians to dig well lieu of drawing it from the irriig wation
project that waters project that waters Cunningham's
acreage. Significantly, the project
manager. Bobsmith, explained to ourr reporter Vicki Warren that the
congressman's land was watered by
wells before Cunin wells before Cuningham tapped the
government's sirigation ditches.
Thus it would be more convenient Thus it would be more convenient
for him than for the Indians to rely on wells for irrigation, except that "the
quality of well water is not as good.".
Meanwhile. Cunningham has come out against just about every piece of
legislation with the word Indian in it.
"He has voted 100 percent against "He has voted 100 percent against
every Indian bill, said Frank
Ducheneau of the House interior The maverick from Seattle has
gone to the extreme of introducing a bill that would direct the presidident to
abrogate every treaty the United
States has ever entered into States has ever entered into with
Indian tribes.
Katherine Tijerina of the Senate
Select-Committee on Indian Affairs Select- Committee on Indian Affairs
blamed opposition by non-Indian
property owners in Cunningham's Arizona o neighborthood for having
spiked a proposal by Sen. Ted Ken-
nedy. D. Mass nedy, D.Mass.. that would have
allowed a blanket settement of the
Indians' Arizona water There is honest dispute amon Water experts as to the extent that the
settlement bill
settlement bill would affect Cun-
ninghan's land. Appokeman for the-
congressman said his land would not congressman said his land would not
be inoved in the abrogation
legisiation but acknowledged that his Iegisiation but acknowledged that his
interest would be affected by the
Kennedy version.
Zbigniew Brzezinski's new, expanded role is noted

## By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINTON - The new get-
tough policy in Jimmy Carter's White lough policy in Jimmy Carter's White
House surfaced in a confidential Aug 7 memorandum to Secretary of
Defense Harold Brown demanding
"complete and unequivocal support" Defense Harold Brown dem anding
"complete and unequivocal support"
by complete and unequivocal support"
by the joint chies of staff for the
treaty establishing a nuclear-free treaty establishing a nuc
zone around Latin $A$ merica. The memorandum, signed by
Zbigniew Brzezinski, was the first move in a clampdown to end what one
Carter aide called "guerrilla warfare" against the president's foreigng
and military policies - particularly and military policies - particularly
from the Arms Contron and Disarm-
ament Agency (ACDA) and the Comament Agency
merce Department.
The Pentagon is not exempt. Public
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recommendation to the president to request the ir
resignations. The hard line with the
military is viewed within the Oval military is viewed within the Oval
Office as essential for Mr. Carter to lay down the law everywhere else. As
one adviser said: "To get tough with ACDA, we have to apply the same The Aug. 7 memo to Brown shows
how far the president means to exerting muscle on administration
officials who sabotage his foreignoffficials who sab
militiary policies.
Linking the treaty to Mr. Carter's
political welfare, the president's poltical weifare, the presidents
national security adviser admonished
Brown that "unless DOD (epart. Brown that "unless DOD (Depart-
ment of Defense) and JCS (joint
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supportive of ratification, the Senate
may decide to put may decide to put off consideration
until next year I I don't have to tell you it would be a significant ac-
complishment of the president's prompiseration ond the patesident's non-
policy" if the treaty is ratified this
pred year. fact the JCS had privately
In fsented to the treaty last pecmber Knowing this, and perhaps to avoid
affronting them with a ban affronting them with a bare-knuckle
political document, Brown did not political document. Brown did not
show them the memorandum. But the
directive remains on Brown's desk for possible use in in the upown's desk for
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treaty (SALT). treaty (SALT).
The memo to Brown was followed
by a second by a second Brzezinski directive-
ordered by Mr. Carter-to all cabinet orembers and their -top officials. Its
marning: there will warning: there will be complete
compliance with the president's compliance with the president's
foreign policy in all public speeches. statements and testimony to
Congress. Congress.
The clear implication: shape up or
ship out. "When Carter decides and

## INSIDE REPORT <br> NSIDE REPORT


loans. Now that's the limit.
Just think
50,000 dead didows and parents of 50,000 dead American boys are now
contributing a portion of their federal
tax dollars to help out the gangsters who killed their husbands and sons.
And guess whis And guess who shead of the World
Bank: Robert Strange McNamara,
the secretary of Defense for Kennedy and Johnson, who sent the boys over
their in search of light at the end of cunnels.
McNamara is lucky he was born When he was. A hundred years ago, he
would have been wearing tar and
feathers instead of 5500 suits feathers instead of 5500 suits
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crops fial and that the Red Chinese in-
vade them. 1 ld love to see those
suckers fight fove thother three suckers fight for another three
decades. The Vietnamese communists are rotten to the core.
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Americans. We could call it the Sam ing enough to "fight" their fellow
Americans. We could call it the Sam
Brown-Jane Fonda Volunteers or.
perhaps, the Flying Rats. perhaps, the Flying Rats.
I would be willing even to lend them
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Carter to act as negotiators with the
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andition liars and Just once. I would like to see our
government act in a moral manner
and tell the North and tell the North Vietnamese that we
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business with you, and would t give
you the effuent from a defective sewer plant if you begged for it.
We used to have statesmen capable We used to have statesmen capable
of making such judgments but they
have gone the way of the passenger pigeon.
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Carter Administration will lift the trade ban, grant them diplomatic
recognition, and press congress to in
clude then in the foreign aid grab bag. Figure that out as you mourn your dead, look at the eripples, struggle
with inflation. and ppyy your high
taxes. Figure out what so,000 dead taxes. Figure out what 50,000 dead
Americans accomplished. Figure out
just what your government is up to. just what your government is up to.
And then tell me, because I sure as

## Mark Russell

says
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third Senate office building in Wash-
ington will mean: ington will mean: No jai alai.
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under 15 -foothigh ceilings instead of
the originally planed the originally planned 16 feet. In the Royal Gymnasium the
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dered on the back. The rooftop restaurant will have
paper napkins, no finger bowls and Cost of living getting you down?
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But bring your own finger bowls.
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## Nicaraguans blame U.S. for Somoza dictatorship


#### Abstract

EDITOR'S NOTE - Assoclated Press writer Tom Fenton was in Matagalpa Thithrsmay Fenton was in Ma suan national guard moved in to try to dislodge young rebels holdin mesh of the city. Here is his eyewit ness report.

\section*{By TOM FENTON}

MATAGALPA; Nicaragua (AP) Where is President Carter and his human rights policy now?" asked the young Nicararaguan fighting Pres young Nicaráguan fighting President Anastasio Somoza's army in Matagalpa. "Americans are to blame for all this." He and the young men fighting alongside him asked if foreign troops or diplomatic negotiators were on the way to help the street fighters in Matagalpa, battling to bring down the Somoza famity dit Somoza family dictatorship that the U.S. Marines installed in 1937. I talked to the rebels outsid hospitala after entering Noicaragaua hird largest city in a makeshift am  long white habit. it. into town to pi if you want," said Sister Martha. I crouched down in the back of the white van. The back of the vehicle white van. The back of the vehicle was smeared with blood, and files was smeared with blood, and fies buzzed angrily. The nun got in front, and with Red Coss fin and with Red Cross flags seld high we drove across a bridge and into town drove across a bridge and into town. The buildings in the picturesque mountain community of 40, mountain community of 40,000 per- sons appeared mostly deserted sons appeared mostly deserted. Some of the doors hung from one hinge, dislodged by dislodged by gunfire. The first sign of life came after three blocks, when a youth ran up and spoke rapididy in a low voice to spoke rapididy in a low voice to Sister Martha. "He says our safety cannot be guaranteed, that at 10 a.m. they are going to shoot at anything in sight,", she said. "We can get out and try to go she said. "We can et et out and try to go to the clinic on foot." to the clinic on foot." It was 9:50 by AP photographer Bob


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sin Craword, who contends he is "a pawn in a
political chess game, said today he will be going on
rial next Tuesday for alleged currency-law violaCrawford, 38, a Moscow representative of the
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international Harvester Co. of Chicaloo, was arreston a Moscow street in June and held for two weeks Lefortovo Prison here. After being conditionally
released, he was summoned back to the prison epeatedily for interrogation. Speaking to reporters at International Harvester's
office here today, Crawford again insisted he is completely innocent of the allegations that he en-
gaged in illegal currency speculation. saged in inegal currency speculation.
The charges against me are false," he said. "1 have broken no law in the Soviet Union."
Many Westerners here view Crawford's arrest as Kremlin retaliation for the arrest of two alieged oviet spies in the United States.
The two, Valdik Enger, 39 , and Rudolf Chersion in New York, are to go on trial Sept. 12 in
Newark, N.J., on charges of attempting to buy U.S. If convicted on the charge of currency manipulaion, Crawford, a native of Mobilie, Ala.., could be
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father before him, was not just JNA. although memos at The ReporterTelegram had borne those initials for
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had not yet been introduced to him
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ahead in all those directions...
t.WE CAN SAY these things, even
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Allison family, having served as Allison family, having served as
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Basin as well as state, national and international news," among others.
And he added: " $M y$ general philosophy is to achieve our goals
through leadership and example. rather than coercion or pressure. i
think our newspaper should be a happy place in which to work, a place
where employees spending one-half of their waking
hours each day".
> ...WHILE WE hadn't read that
particular memo o it was a lengthy one and directed to personnel of the
Midland newspaper), we weren't surprised to find that it contained
things we had known for years. Jimmy Allison was the kind of person
who didn't have to send out memos for those around him to realize how he
felt, what he expected and what he was willing to give.
To know him was to also know those Chings. he asked us about four weeks
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really was. Both that knowledge and
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$682-6294$ for more information... ...SASH-A-WAY Square Dance Club with a record 107 students signing in. Next Tuess ay, there will be another
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> be the teacherM Squares Square Dance Club will
begin classes Thursday night. with Tommy White as combination teacher and caller.
Both will be held at the ${ }^{\prime} M$ Squares
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 at a kiss. He told me to get wise, tha
any fat girl can be popular if she will go all the way. I popas shocked and asked him to take me right home.
He told me to think it over and him when I changed my mind. That
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