# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50. No. 234, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1978 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Bishop C.K. Myers

#### Bishop resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Calling himself a "sinful and vulnerable human being," activist Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, successor to the late James Pike in the Episcopal diocese of Cali-

fornia, has resigned. The 62-year-old Myers told a diocesan convention of 1,000 delegates he would retire to a religious center in the northern part of the state and spend some time with American Indians, whom he described as struggling under government domi-

Myers underwent treatment for alcoholism in Minneapolis last spring and has described himself as "a closet drinker" who was "helped to see I was an alcoholic" by a church aide.

Myers was the only white priest with Martin Luther King Jr., in his first Washington, D.C., march. He antagonized southern bishops by joining the Selma, Ala., freedom marchers and later denounced the Vietnam war and the dealth penal-

#### Thanks offered

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin offered his "heartfelt thanks" today to the Norwegian Nobel Committee that awarded him the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize jointly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I consider it to be the greatest distinction possible," Begin wrote the committee.

"Of course, the coveted award is due to the entire people of Israel whom I have the honor to represent. Our people yearn for peace perhaps more than any other nation on earth because it has suffered so much and lost so many," Begin wrote in a text released to the press.

#### Arafat received

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko received Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in the Kremlin today "in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual understanding," Tass said.

They talked about "the Middle East situation and objectives of struggle for a just solution of the Palestinian problem within the framework of a comprehensive Middle East settlement," the official news agency said.

Arafat arrived in the U.S.S.R. Sunday at the head of a PLO delegation at the invitation of the Soviet government.

#### Flights resumed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Pan Am is flying over Vietnam and Laos again, becoming the first American airline since the 1975 communist takeover of both countries to resume the shortcut between Bangkok and Hong

Since 1975 Pan Am has had to fly around Indochina, meaning higher fuel costs and a longer flight time that put Pan Am at a disadvantage with non-American airlines that resumed the shorter route earlier this year.

# Inside

Around Town	Dear Abby. 1B
1B	Editorial4A
Bridge7D	Lifestyle 1B
Classified1C	Markets6B
Comics 6D	Obituaries2B
Crossword. 6D	Oil & gas 7B

#### Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Becoming cooler Tuesday. Details on Page



Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311

# Cuba gains Russian MiG-23 jets

first time, Russia reportedly has given Cuba advanced high-speed MiG-23 jet fighters.

The acquisition of MiG-23s substantially upgrades Cuba's air defense force, which until now has been equipped chiefly with less sophisticated MiG-21s and other, older

Some types of the MiG-23 "Flog-ger" are believed by U.S. intelligence officials to be capable of firing tactical nuclear weapons as well as conventional arms on ground-attack misthe new jets sent to Cuba are designed for ground attack as well as for airto-air combat.

Intelligence sources, who declined to be named, said an estimated 18 to 20 MiG-23s arrived in Cuba earlier this month aboard a Soviet freighter. That many planes would comprise about a squadron.

The aircraft were shipped disassembled in crates and it was not until they were observed flying that U.S. intelligence identified them as MiG-

Earlier this year, Defense Secretary Harold Brown listed the MiG-23 among several newer types of Soviet warplanes which he told Congress "have substantially better ranges and payloads than their predecessors."

MiG-23s have been assigned to Soviet fighter units based in East Germany for five years and the Russians supplied them to only a few Warsaw pact allies and Arab countries ahead

It is uncertain whether Russian or Cuban pilots have been flying the MiG-23s provided to Fidel Castro's air force. Several months ago, U.S. intelligence officials reported Moscow had sent about 30 Russian pilots to Cuba to replace Cubans then flying combat missions in Africa.

Thanks to billions of dollars in Soviet weapon gifts since the early 1960s, plus combat experience gained in Angola and Ethiopia, the Cuban armed forces are rated as the best in Latin America.

The level of Soviet military aid to Cuba has increased noticeably since Castro committed his troops to the pro-Marxist side in the Angolan civil war in 1975.

Since early last year, U.S. intelligence has reported Soviet ships delivering to Cuba T62 tanks, SA3 low-alti-

tude air defense missiles, radar, patrol boats, landing craft, short-haul transport planes, MiGs, ammunition, communications equipment and military trucks.

As with military assistance, the Russians have been subsidizing Cuba's economy and analysts estimate that Russia has supplied Cuba nearly \$10 billion in economic aid since 1961. Most of this aid has been in the formDof subsidies for purchases of Cuban sugar and oil, as well as some consumer and industrial goods unavailable from Western sources.

# Plantation workers get taste of Indian politics

By GENE KRAMER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A backwater district in southern India is getting a taste of rough-and-tumble, big-city politics as Indira Gandhi makes her strongest bid for a political comeback since she was toppled as prime minister 18 months ago.

Never have the plantation workers of Chikmagalur district 1,100 miles south of here, been courted by so many national politicians and media people.

Name-calling and rumors of planned violence and massive druggings are spicing up the campaign for the Nov. 5 parliamentary by-election in which Mrs. Gandhi, 60, started out as the leading candidate.

Mrs. Gandhi's successor, Prime Minister Morarji Desai, has stayed out of the campaign, but leaders of his Janata Party are determined to defeat the former prime minister in what had been regarded as a safe district for her. Now, it looks close.

It is her first personal bid for election since the Janatas swept her Congress Party from power and she lost her own seat in Parliament in March,

Traveling through the coffee and tea plantations, Mrs. Gandhi addresses an average of 20 rallies a

She defends her 11-year administration and her harsh 1975-77 emergency, during which many freedoms were suspended and thousands were jailed as political prisoners, as necessary to restore democracy. She talks scornfully of Desai's government as the lackey of multinational corporations and Western governments, unable to maintain peace.

Indian Parliament members need not reside in their own districts, and Mrs. Gandhi is far from the Hindispeaking belt of her native northern India. She speaks in English, and local backers translate her remarks into Kanada, the local language.

Her Janata Party opponent, former Karnataka State Chief Minister Veerendra Patil, 54, portrays her as an outsider who thinks she can hoodwink the simple local people.

Patil's manager, George Fernandes, India's Socialist minister of industry and a political prisoner during Mrs. Gandhi's 19-month emergency, follows Mrs. Gandhi and labels

her a liar and a dictator. Mrs. Gandhi's staunchest local support comes from State Minister De-

News reports quote him as charging that the Janata Party plans to lace the drinks of Indira supporters so they will sleep through the balloting. or, while they sleep, mark their hands with indelible ink used by polling officials to show they have already voted.

Last week, documents surfaced purporting to show that Mrs. Gandhi tried to register as a resident voter of Karnataka state, where the district is located, although she has always lived in New Delhi.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram asked an audience, "Would you believe this great leader who claims to be the most successful prime minister but has no hesitation in telling a blatant lie that she is a resident of Kar-nataka?" Each side accuses the other

# of planning to use hoodlums to strong-Growing Rhodesian war sparks record 'exodus'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A record number of whites fied Rhodesia last month in an exodus triggered by the growing war with black nationalist guerrillas, official statistics showed today.

A total of 1,490 whites from the 260,000 white population in the breakaway British colony, chose to leave Rhodesia in September, the government figures said. There are 6.7 million blacks in the country.
It was the biggest monthly emigra-

tion of whites since Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith declared unilateral independence from Britain in

The latest figures compare with 1,245 in August and 1,024 in September

The number of new settlers was only 286 last month.

two black guerrilla armies seeking to topple the seven-month-old biracial transition government in Salisbury In 1973, the first full year of the conflict, Rhodesia recorded a net gain of 1,928 whites. This was down sharp-

The flight of whites has increased

as steadily as the mounting war with

ly from the record net influx of 9,407 whites two years before. But since 1973 the pattern has dramatically reversed until in the first

three quarters of this year there has been a net loss of 7,522 whites. Emigrants taking what those remaining derisively label the "chicken run" face immediate hardships set-

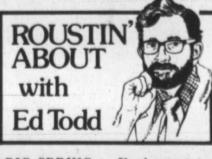
tling elsewhere. On the one hand, each family is limited by Rhodesian authorities to taking with them no more than 1,500 U.S. dollars and personal belongings

- a long-standing measure reflecting the scarcity of foreign currency re-

On the other hand, many hold passports issued by the Salisbury government and decreed invalid by most U.N. member states.

The most favored countries for the emigrants include South Africa, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and North America.

The guerrilla leaders, Joshua Nkomo of the Zambia-based Zimbabwe Peoples' Union and Robert Mugabe of the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union, have stepped up the fighting since last March's constitutional accord was signed between the white minority government and three moderate black leaders.



BIG SPRING - You've got to hand it to those do-it-right Big Spring

They must figure that no brow is too high or too low for them. You get the impression that "they"

fit in as comfortably with the tuxedo crowd as they do with the khaki

And that's an enviable asset, particularly when Big Spring leaders are courting outside industries and businesses and enticing them to move into their fair city.

Maybe it's because this city-town is somewhere between a small, country village that still has some warmth and hospitality and the sophistication and cunning often associated with the city. Well, maybe one's just got more or less of the other.

Two years ago, Big Spring officials, such as Mayor Wade Choate, seemed in a frenzy over the prospects of Webb Air Force Base being shut down.

They feared the demise of the base and the lost of millions of dollars to the area economy would have a detri-mental impact on the town, county

After show-cause hearings and months of waiting, the federal government did what Big Spring folks

surmised it would: It closed down the base in an economy move by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The nation again was in peacetime years, the Air Force no longer needed as many pilots, such as Webb AFB was turning out, as it did before. And there would be less political repercussions in the closing of the Big Spring base than in other areas, such as Lubbock, home of Reese AFB.

Webb was closed last year. And Big Spring leaders took on a positive attitude and decided to make the best of the situation.

The federal government gave most - 2,080 acres — of the base to Big

This city of 30,000 turned the old base into Big Spring Air Industrial Park, and started attracting industry - mostly manufacturers - to the

Today, the city, through its industrial team and others, has brought in 22 new industries into town. And they're bedding down at the Air Industrial Park.

More are coming in. A federal prison for white-collar criminals will be fenced in on 62 acres on the tract. And the city is building a 90,000square-foot hangar on the prospects of getting Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in here on a multi-million dollar aircraft

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Heavy fog creeps into area, stalls early morning flights

A heavy fog "crept in on little cat feet" and lingered over the Permian Basin for a few hours this morning, causing two commercial airlines at Midland Regional Airport to cancel early morning flights.

Driving conditions were equally difficult for motorists, although Midland City Police and Texas Department of Public Safety reported no accidents in the area.

A spokesman at the control tower of Midland Regional Airport reported visibility to be about a quarter of a mile and "generally bad" for air traffic between 5 and 7 a.m.

A Southwest Airlines flight from El

Paso had to pass by Midland and go on to Dallas because of the dense fog, a company spokesman said.

Continental Airlines was forced to

cancel its 6:15 a.m. flight to Austin because of poor visibility. Conditions began to clear up about 7: 35 a.m., according to airport control

The weather outlook in the Midland vicinity through Tuesday calls for partly cloudy weather with cooler

temperatures on Tuesday. Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 40s. Tuesday's high should

(Continued on Page 2A)



Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics Ray Seeger and Mel Samples, rear, were able to help doctors save the 8-month-old fetus of a 26-year-old shooting fatality. (AP Laserphoto)

# Weekend delivery far from 'routine'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fire Department paramedics Mel Samples and Ray Seeger face life-and-death situations on a daily basis, but the delivery of a baby from a dead mother, they

say, "could never be routine."
That, however, was only one of the incidents that made Saturday night unusual. They arrived too late to help a mother of four who was killed in a shootout with police, then faced a gun-toting man while trying to administer aid to the victim of a beat-

ing.
"The deaths are routine, the assaults are routine, even the attacks on us have happened before," Samples said. "But delivering a baby from a dead mother, that could never be routine.'

The two members of Rescue Squad 64, along with nurse Betty Nakatani, who rode with them to observe their techniques, began the night with a 10:30 p.m. call that a woman had been shot.

By the time the paramedics arrived four minutes later, 26year-old Mary Miracle Ross was dead from a bullet wound in the head.

Samples and Seeger also found that she was pregnant and that the eight month-old fetus was still alive. The dead woman's corpse was

placed in the ambulance and. while driving to the hospital, the paramedics applied intense cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the woman, supplied intravenous sodium bicarbonate through her jugular vein to reduce acidosis of the blood and pumped oxygen through a tube to the uterus.

'The idea was to keep the blood moving and keep the baby from going under," Seeger

When the paramedics reached Martin Luther King Hospital, they found that their efforts had been rewarded.

Doctors removed the baby in 15 seconds and it took them 15 minutes to have the three-pound boy breathing normally. The child was immediately placed on a respirator machine and remained in critical condition Sunday night.

The dead woman had been shot during an argument with her common-law husband, Sampson Simmons, who denied being the child's father, police said. Simmons was booked Sunday for investigation of mur-

For Samples and Seeger, the night was still young. Their next call at about 2:30 Sunday morning was another

shooting. Again the victim, a mother of four children, was dead when they arrived. Marvoline Snow-

den had been killed in a shootout

with police. The paramedics' next major assignment was a beating victim, Calvin Blockmon, whose eyes were swollen shut. Whenthey began to treat Blockmon, several onlookers attempted to

interfere. Seeger asked them to leave. One man did, but later returned with a shotgun. "When I saw that gun," Seeger said, "I thought, "Someone is going to

He said he distracted the guntoting man long enough for Samples to disarm him. But in the free-for-all, Seeger was hit several times in the head. Police later booked Gerald Blockmon for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Cool temperatures are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning for most of the country. Warm weather is expected for the Gulf coast and Florida. Showers are expected for Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico. Rain is forecast for Georgia and the Carolinas. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

Westerday's High			TI degrees	
Discringfit Low Naon Inday Summer tenany Summer tenantrow		17 degrees		
			degrees	
		6:01 p.m.		
				Precipitation:
Lant 26 hours			none inches	
This month to date		2:33 inches		
3678 to thate			14:82 inches	
LOCAL TEMPER	ATURES			
CHANGE		Midnight		
lpm.		lam.		
2pm				
Tip m	71	3a.m	50 50	
4p.m.				
3 p.m.				
6p.m.				
7 pm				
Rp.m.				
9pm	55	Fa.m.		
30 pm	36		62	
Illy m			67	
		No	69	

## Texas thermometer



#### Texas area forecasts

The weather elsewhere

the upper 78s. Lows tonight upper 48s. Highs Tuesday in the 28s.

South Texacs: Fair today and tonight. Clear to partly closely Tuesday. Mild aftermoons. Cool tonight. Highs today and Tuesday 25 to 85. Lows tonight 50 northwest to mid 88s immediate coast.

West Texacs: Fair and warm today. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler north tonight with scattered light rain in the Fanhandle and fair in the south. Cloudy with scattered light rain in the reach and fair in the south. Cloudy with scattered light rain in the reach and partly cloudy in the south Tuesday. Cooler over the area. Highs today mostly in the 78s. Lows tonight upper 28s in the Panhandle to the middle 58s in the extreme south. Highs Tuesday in the upper 48s in the Panhandle to the middle 78s in the Big Bend.

Purt Arthur is Purt 6°Cammer: Northeast to east winds 10 to 13 kmots today, decreasing to 5 to 18 knots tonight. Tuesday casterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet today.

Purt O'Commer to Brownsville: North to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming northeast near 10.

nt O'Commor to Brownsville: North to northeast is 10 to 15 knots today becoming northeast near 10 tomight. Tuesday east winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to



Brent Knoblock holds his pet, "Boa-zo the Clown," who won the "Miss Congeniality" prize at a pet store Halloween contest in Chicago Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Soviet Union assails Western press

PARIS (AP) - The Soviet Union accused the Western press today of "rough and unjustified attacks" on UNESCO'S initiatives on internation-

al news reporting and attacked child purnography in America. Deputy Foreign Minister Igor N. Zemskov's remarks to the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization General Conference marked the beginning of an expected strong campaign to win approval of the Soviet-sponsored ini-tiatives. They will be discussed during this five-week policy planning

The United States and other Western nations, along with several West-ern news organizations and journal-ists' professional groups, have denounced the draft declaration as inviting government interference in national and international reporting.

"In the past few weeks, we have become witnesses to rough and unjustified attacks on UNESCO on the part of the so-called big Western press,' Zemsksov said.

"It misinterprets the idea of a draft declaration on mass media, permitting itself even to make threats to our organization." He did not refer to any specific attack.

Zemskov said the declaration was designed to help developing countries free themselves from "information imperialism" and said the Soviet Union was dedicated to helping Third World efforts towards "decolonization of information.'

# John Paul II speaks on children

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II told an international congress on the family today that children must grow up under their parents' guidance and responsibility.

In an address in French, the pope told the group of 600 that the parents' role in educating children was "very difficult in modern times.'

"Family atmosphere must be made of trust, dialogue, firmness and respect for children," the pope said. 'You are co-responsible with us of

the future of the (Roman Catholic) Church and mankind, because such a future is born and grows in the family, in every family," the pope said.

The congress was sponsored by several Roman Catholic lay organiza-

The Vatican announced that the pontiff will travel by military helicopter on Sunday to Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis. The Polish-born pope will follow up

the one-day trip with a visit to the tomb of St. Catherine of Siena at the Santa Maria Sopra Minerva Basilica in downtown Rome.

"With these two visits," the announcement said, "Pope John Paul II intends to put his minister of Supreme Pastor under the patronage of the two saints.'

The Assisi journey will be the pontiff's fourth trip outside the Vatican since he was elected pope two weeks ago. The robust 58-year-old pope helicoptered to a isolated monastery in the mountains southeast of Rome on Sunday.

In a separate announcement, Vatican officials said John Paul reappointed two more cardinals to their posts in the Curia, or church administration.

The pope confirmed Yugoslav-born Cardinal Franjo Seper as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, and Argentine-born Cardinal Eduardo Pironio as prefect of the Congregation for the Religious.

The announcement said the pope told the cardinals of their reappointments in separate private audiences

Seper, 73, has headed the powerful doctrine congregation since 1968. Once called the Holy Office, it deals with the protection of faith and morals, the judging of heresy, dogmatic teaching and impediments to marriage with non-Catholics, among other matters.

The 58-year-old Pironio's department deals with matters regarding religious orders.

The pope has already reappointed four other cardinals to their Curia posts, including French cardinal Jean wno was reconfirmed initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state.

#### Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

modification program. It's a gamble; Lockheed may or may not get the Navy contract for the work. If not, Big Spring leaders figure they'll entice another company, which needs the hangar space and the clear-flying weather afforded by the West Texas climate, to move in.

Anyway, the city got excellent runways, hangars, and many other buildings and facilities for nothing. They were a gift from Uncle Sam, who has closed hundreds of camps, bases and forts over the years in the aftermath of world wars, confined wars and "conflicts."

Just last week, Big Spring was host for the third annual conference of the National Owners and Operators of Former Military Installations. About 125 members from throughout the nation and from Canada, Newfoundland and Puerto Rico showed up for the conference.

Col. (ret.) Harry Spannaus, former Webb AFB commander and now manager of Air Industrial Park, was conference chairman. And his relaxed, hospitable and jestful mood seemed indicative of the friendly side of Big

He owned up to being "totally responsible for all your goof-ups or just about anything has that has meet with your displeasure" during the visitors' stay at Big Spring. The range of displeasures and foul-ups took in, he said, any mix-ups or layovers at Midland Regional Airport, 50 miles to the west, scattered motel reservations and what-not.

No one was groaning, at least not audibly

"Anything good that happened," Spannaus said, "I am not responsible for at all."

To make the visitors feel that much more welcome, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's convention and visitors bureau put together a bag of literature on the positive aspects of Big Spring - a land of the big sky, big country, big opportuni-

Plus the brochures was a novel "survival kit," which certainly won't go unnoticed.

In the shirt-pocket-size pouch were these aids: aspirin, seltzer, bandages, antiseptic, towelette, sewing kit and a lapel sticker lettered in red "HELP!"

The whole shebang seemed to speak of positivism, which is becoming a rarity in these days of negativism and impending inflation and possible de-

Here, they're openly mustering for the fight for survival and Xprosperity and, if nothing else, just keeping



Anita Rosenblum holds her dog, Samson, who, dressed as a crayon, was among the finalists at a Halloween costume contest for pets held at a

Chicago pet store Sunday. The shaggy crayon won the "Creative Playthings Award." (AP Laserpho-

# Supreme Court agrees to review decision on Texas abuse laws

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision striking down as unconstitutional the way Texas officials handle child abuse cases.

The court voted to study an appeal aimed at reinstating the state proce-

At issue are portions of the Texas Family Code which were challenged by a suburban Houston couple, John and Mary Sims.

Three young Sims children were attending Houston elementary schools in 1976 when teachers began to suspect that the oldest child, 9year-old Paul, was a victim of severe and abusive beatings.

After an investigation, a caseworker for the Harris County Child Welfare Unit took custody of all three children and filed a complaint against their parents in juvenile court. Judge Robert Lowry signed an

order which in effect removed the children from their parents' custody for 10 days. Under Texas law, a judge has to

order the children returned to their parents or order that the state take additional steps aimed at removing the children from parental custody permanently The Sims couple sued the state in

federal court before the state proceedings were completed. Their suit charged that the state procedures for cases of alleged child abuse violated the constitutional due-process rights of both parents and children.

A three-judge federal panel in Houston ruled in favor of the parents, finding fault with the state's failure to require a hearing on the enforced state custody within 24 hours of the children's removal from parental

The federal court also criticized the state for not appointing a lawyer to represent the children's best inter-

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. last March refused to postpone the effect of the three-judge court's ruling. The full Supreme Court last July also turned down an emergency request by state officials.

State Assistant Attorney General C.J. Carl said in an earlier interview that the federal court's ruling, if left intact, would spark new legislation on child abuse cases.

But he and other state officials said that until new legislation is passed, social caseworkers would be placed in a "terrible dilemma" in which they might face returning children to life-

# Supreme Court to decide if women under 18 need consent for abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether a state may require unmarried females under 18 to obtain the consent of their parents or a judge before they undergo abortions.

The justices said they will review a Massachusetts abortion law ruled unconstitutional by a federal court in

The lower court said the law infringes on the privacy rights of some 'mature minors.

The Massachusetts law was chal-

## Court to decide on minor's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether minors accused of crimes may be questioned by police after the minors ask to consult with their probation officers.

The justices voted to review a case from California that could have direct bearing on the court's controversial 1966 Miranda ruling.

In that decision, the court ruled that criminal suspects must be informed of their right to have a lawyer's help during interrogation and their right to remain silent.

Under the Miranda doctrine, a suspect who requests a lawyer's presence may not be questioned by police until the lawyer arrives.

## MAP test results ready this week

Parents of students in the third through sixth grades will receive their children's Midland Assessment Program (MAP) test results this

Given in the fall and spring, the MAP tests 30 basic reading skills and some 30 basic math skills.

Overall, the tests show the district gained about 20 percent in reading and slightly less in math, according to reading coordinator Lois Rogge and math coordinator Olessie Moore.

The tests are designed to indentify specific skills in which students are weak so teachers can plan individualized programs for each child. In addition to classroom work,

Partners in Reading packets for both below-grade-level and above-gradelevel students contain exercises to help strengthen reading skills such as comprehension and vocabulary. Additional teachers work with stu-

dents during the school year in both math and reading. Both coordinators urged parents to

request teacher conferences to discuss MAP test results. "With the cooperation of Mteachers, parents and students, we hope to help all children reach their highest level

of ability," they said.

lenged in a 1974 lawsuit by two pregnant teen-agers, their doctor and the director of an abortion clinic.

A three-judge federal panel has twice struck down the law, once after a state appeal reached the Supreme The law requires a female who is

under 18 and not married - divorcees and widows are exempt — to tell her parents about her abortion plans. If one or both of her parents refuse consent, permission for an abortion may be obtained from a state judge.

Under the law, a state judge may refuse that permission after ruling that an abortion is not in the female's best interest. Such a ruling could be made in any stage of the pregnancy.

The Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, basing its ruling on a woman's constitutional right to priva-The high court said states may not

interfere with a woman's choice, in consultation with her doctor, to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy. States may play a role in protecting

the woman's health in the pregnancy's second trimester and may take steps to protect fetal life in the final trimester, the court said. In 1976, the justices struck down a

Missouri law that gave spouses or parents of unwed minors "absolute" veto power over a female's decision to have an abortion. The parental veto ruling came on a

5-4 vote with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens finding no problem with that portion of the law. The court's five-member majority

also apparently did not foreclose the possibility that states could play some

#### **Nearly 1,000** already voted For nearly 1,000 Midlanders,

the final week of campaign rhetoric will be wasted - they've already voted. County Clerk Rosenelle Cher-

ry said by the end of absentee voting Friday, 910 persons had cast their ballots in the clerk's office, and another 312 had been mailed out. Almost 200 of the in-office

votes were cast Friday, she And the volume undoubtedly

will be much heavier this week, Mrs. Cherry predicted. But, she said, lines thus far have not been long.

The pre-election voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday. Those voters who will be out of the county on Nov. 7 or who fit into certain other categories may cast ballots in the county clerk's office on the first floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

role in cases involving minors.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti told the court that his state's law differed from the discredited Missouri law because "rather than imposing outright prohibitions, (it) simply structures the abortion decision-making process to protect the best interests of adolescents and children.

In urging the justices to uphold the lower court's decision, the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts argued that the Massachusetts law 'suffers the same infirmity as the spousal and parental consent provisions of the Missouri statute - it permits a 'third party' veto of a mature minor's informed decision to terminate her pregnancy.'

## Fog cancels several flights

(Continued from Page 1A)

set in 1949.

be in the low 60s. Winds tonight are expected to be easterly at 10 to 15 Sunday's weather was mild during

high temperature was 71 degrees. The record high for Oct. 29 is 90 degrees set in 1933. The overnight low was 47 degrees. The record low for today is 35 degrees

the day and mildly nippy at night. The

A cold front pushed toward Texas from Colorado, but the weather man says fair weather should prevail again today in the Lone Star State, with highs mostly in the 70s.

Skies were clear over the state early today, except for some patchy cloudiness in the Del Rio area. Light winds and the clear skies

permitted temperatures to cool into the 40s and 50s early today at most locations across the state. The National Weather Service said

a cold front moved from northwestern Kansas into Colorado this morning and was expected to cross New Mexico and into the Texas Panhandle late this afternoon and tonight. The coastal regions were likely to

enjoy the warmest readings today, with temperatures expected to hit the middle 80s.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

#### HOME DELIVERY

venings and Sunday \$22.20 \$11.42

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.

1 Sunday

\$49.20 \$24.60 \$4.10

\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00 **Evenings and Sunday** | 15 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | **Evenings and Sunday** subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rate revised October 1, 1978.

SECT

By PATSY R-T Lifesty

Handicap pational De Center have game prizes een carniva Accordin

teacher for val begins in sium at 12:3 at 2:30 p.m. attend," she offers the s tion in whic deal with money. The the more e posed to." Students

ments, a ca contest. There are tory, whose "We have four years, we work to in the comm Carver Cu 1300 E. Wall

.SPEAK

CARNIVAL hold its carr parade will and a frito from 5:30 t gypsy, art g ing gallery, and lollipop be featured.

loween carn

Fannin, 6-9

Emerson, 6-

5:30-8 p.m. ...ELAINE State Unive sented in ar Auditoriur

SWTSU.

Miss Odon

by Bach, F

Langlais, an of the bach Her paren Odom of 431 ...MIDLAN meet at no Banquet Ro

Prevention

Hammond,

Texas Teen

drug abuse. ..SUZY GI and Mrs. P the pledges nual pledg Alpha Phi University. ate of Lee I a member Honor Socie All-State Ch under the daughter

Hall...

...MRS. I Mrs. Jean sical therap Hospital, re of post-gra theory, us transcutar stimulation. The two-da was entitle

and was co

Pain Mana

physical the

course was

icians who wide variety Patteson exp Mrs. Pat therapist at Mrs. Cooper work for sev trained at th Medical Cen

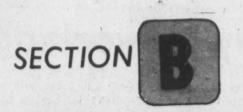
ied at Duke ...BECKI and Mrs. Jo one of 10 ca 1978 Homeo Christian Ur

Miss Ellis major, is a School, At member of t Sigma Theta Rho Alpha favorite. She Western S

paign... ...NED PI Mrs. Ned associate p Odessa Col director of i OC. He assu

Pilcher, w his wife Jud

the teaching





By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Editor

Handicapped students in the Occupational Development Lab at Carver Center have been busy making posters, cooking and getting together game prizes for their annual Halloween carnival.

According to Sue Beasley, head teacher for the laboratory, the carnival begins in the Carver girls' gymnasium at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and ends

"We strongly urge the public to attend," she said, "since the carnival offers the students a learning situation in which they can make choices, deal with other people and handle money. The more people who come the more experiences they are ex-

Students have planned refreshments, a cake walk and a pie-eating

contest. There are 27 students in the laboratory, whose ages range from 13-21. "We have most of the students for four years," said Mrs. Beasley, "and we work to prepare them to hold jobs in the community.

parental

cized the

awyer to

st inter-

he effect

ling. The

uly also

request

General

nterview

ng, if left

slation on

cials said

s passed,

placed in

nich they

en to life-

General

rt that his

e discre-"rather

hibitions,

abortion

protect

cents and

phold the

Planned

achusetts

setts law

ty as the

ent provi-

ute — it

of a ma-

ion to ter-

night are

t 10 to 15

night. The

grees. The

0 degrees

7 degrees.

35 degrees

ard Texas

ather man

d prevail

tar State,

the state

ne patchy

lear skies

cool into

y at most

ervice said

rthwestern

s morning

New Mexi-

nandle late

e likely to

ngs today,

d to hit the

elegram

nd, Texas

r. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$19.00 \$3.25 \$13.90 \$2.30 \$11.10 \$1.85

Y

rea.

Carver Cultural Center is located at 1300 E. Wall ...

SPEAKING OF HALLOWEEN CARNIVALS, Anson Jones School will hold its carnival Tuesday. A costume parade will be held from 6-6:30 p.m., the booths will be open from 6:30 to 9 and a frito pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 9. The booths include gypsy,/art gallery, cake walk, shooting gallery, grab bag, bean bag throw and lollipop tree. A spook house will be featured, too...

...REMINDER: Other school Halloween carnivals slated Tuesday are Fannin, 6-9 p.m.; Bowie, 6-9 p.m.; Emerson, 6-8:30 p.m.; Sam Houston, 5:30-8 p.m. and; Lamar, 5:30 to 9

...ELAINE ODOM, a senior music education major at Southwest Texas State University, Sunday was presented in an organ recital at Evans Auditorium on the campus at

SWTSU Miss Odom's recital included works by Bach, Pachelbel, Pepping and Langlais, and is a partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music education

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odom of 4314 Harvard Ave.:

...MIDLAND OPTIMIST CLUB will meet at noon Tuesday in Conner's Banquet Room for continuing Crime Prevention Week activities. Greg Hammond, dean of men at West Texas Teen Challenge, will speak on drug abuse...

..SUZY GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham, was one of the pledges presented during the annual pledge presentation held by Alpha Phi Chapter at Texas Tech University. Miss Graham is a graduate of Lee High School, where she was a member of Rebelettes, National Honor Society, LHS Chorale and the All-State Choir. The presentation was under the direction of Becky Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

...MRS. DONNA PATTESON and Mrs. Jean Cooper, registered physical therapists at Midland Memorial Hospital, recently completed 14 hours of post-graduate instruction in the theory, use and application of transcutaneous electrical nerve

The two-day course, held in Dallas, was entitled "T.E.N.S. and Pain," and was conducted by Profession Pain Management Seminars. The course was designed primarily for physical therapists, nurses and physicians who encounter patients with a wide variety of pain problems, Mrs. Patteson explained.

Mrs. Patteson is chief physical therapist at MMH and both she and Mrs. Cooper have been in Hospital PT work for several years. Mrs. Patteson trained at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center and Mrs. Cooper studied at Duke University..

.. BECKI ELLIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Midland, was one of 10 candidates named for the 1978 Homecoming Queen at Abilene Christian University.

Miss Ellis, a senior social work major, is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School, At ACU, she is an active member of the Student Association, of Sigma Theta Chi social club, Omega Rho Alpha and was freshman class favorite. She also participated in the Western States Outreach campaign...

...NED PILCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pilcher of Midland and associate professor of English at Odessa College, has been named director of instructional resources at

OC. He assumed his duties today. Pilcher, who resides in Odessa with his wife Judy, has been a member of the teaching staff at OC since 1968.

# **Death should** be talked to children

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -"Unfortunately, parents sometimes treat death like sex - a no-no, not a discussable subject," says a Purdue University family counselor who advises it is healthier to bring the subject into the open.

"Some children never say anything or show signs of grief," says Professor Wallace Denton of the School of Consumer and Family Sciences. "It may be that in some way a child has decided that he can't talk about death. Parents in this situation may initiate the subject and indicate that he can talk about it.'

Part of the difficulty, says the director of the Marriage and Family Counseling Center, is that adults haven't sorted out their own feelings about death and thus may evade the subject or gloss over its reality.

Some anxiety about death on the part of children is typical, says Denton, who suggests that a matter-offact straightforward treatment of questions is the best approach.

"Initially the child is not filled with the morbidity of death as are adults,' he points out. "Don't say things such as 'they have gone to sleep' since it causes fear in the child, who is afraid to go to sleep for fear he might not

"People who operate out of religious orientation can have some meaningful explanation, such as 'they've gone to Heaven.' However, an explanation such as 'Jesus loved him so much he took him to live with him' should be avoided. A child fears the latter statement, believing that Jesus might want him also."

Denton says that when a close friend or relative dies, a child should be able to be with a person to whom he

"There's sometimes a temptation to ship children off to a relative's or a friend's house, and sometimes it is advisable," he says. "But this increases the child's anxiety. Generally it is better for the child to remain with the family and be a part of the whole

Denton says that a child's major concern, perhaps triggered by the death of a grandparent, is fear of a parent's death and the worry, "Who'll take care of me?" For this reason, a child needs to be with people he feels close to for security and the knowledge that he will be cared for.

It should be remembered, Denton notes, that a child as well as an adult should be able to express grief. Research shows that unexpressed grief has a negative eft.

"If a parent thinks a child is not affected by grief, or reacts in an unusual manner, there may be need for counseling," Denton points out. "It's not uncommon for a child to have a sense of guilt about the death

of a person close to him. Should the very young attend funer-

"There's no common agreement on the subject," Denton says. "Probably children younger than 5 ought not to attend funerals. Part of the value of attending a funeral is that it is a symbol of finality. People who avoid funerals may have more difficulty accepting the finality of death."

#### **CULTURAL BRIEFS**

SEMINARS SLATED AT WILLIAMSBURG

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - A series of in-depth seminars including lectures, demonstrations, films, panel discussions and special guided tours will be offered in 1979 by Colonial Williamsburg from January to the middle of March.

The "Wintertime in Williamsburg" seminars will be conducted by experts in various fields and by craftspeople, with a different area covered each day of the week.

The schedule includes Music in Colonial America, Mondays; Plantation Life, the Home and Family, Tuesdays; Decorative Arts in Colonial America, Wednesdays; Colonial Architecture, Thursdays; Historical Restorations and Archaeology, Fridays; and Colonial Crafts and Trade,

#### PARENTS LEARN ENGLISH

TORONTO (AP) - Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation is sponsoring English and orientation courses for immigrant parents with pre-school children in Toronto.

Children take part in a nursery program whileparents attending classes go on field trips.

#### **HUNGARIAN ART**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - AnNexhibition of late 19th-century and early 20th-century work, "Hungarian Art Nouveau," continues on view at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester through Nov. 26.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Explicator Literary Foundation has named Professor A. Dwight Culler of Yale University winner of its 1978 Explicator Award, presented for the best book of "explication de texte" in English or American literature.

Culler's book, "The Poetry of Tennyson," was published last year by Yale University Press.



Sherry Prescott, left, co-chairman of the Lamar Elementary Halloween carnival committee, and Linda Walker, chairman of the arts and crafts committee, display some

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

my state.—LIKES TO SMOKE

employees who smoke.

smoking room is requested.

Regulate smoking outdoors.

Affect smoking in private places.

What do you think?-PERPLEXED

parents or the grandparents. (Or me.)

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

to please loved ones more and be happier.

keep you from gaining your desires, aims.

**DEAR ABBY** 

Smoke brings

controversy

DEAR ABBY: I read that the voters in California

now have another controversial proposition that is

causing a heated battle. It's proposition 5, having to

do with smoking. If passed, exactly what will it DO-

and NOT do? I do not live in California, but there's

been talk of initiating the same kind of legislation in

Recognize both the right to smoke and the right to

Establish non-smoking and smoking sections in

Guarantee non-smokers smoke-free places of

Create smoke-free hospital rooms unless a

Restrict smoking in designated smoking sections

Cost the taxpayers money. Instead, it will save tax

Be carved in granite, since the Initiative allows the

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law have a

son (a college senior) who announced that he plans to

marry the girl with whom he has gone for a long

It seems that our son and his wife feel that this girl

is not right for their son, so they suggested that the

young couple live together for a year while he is in

graduate school, hoping the love affair won't survive

This doesn't seem like the right solution to us.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Although your son and

daughter-in-law prefer to have their son live with the

girl rather than marry her, the final decision will be

made by the young couple, and not by either the

What's bugging you? Get it off your chest. For a

personal, unpublished reply write to ABBY in care of

this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped (15 cents)

(Tues., Oct. 31)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds you with some unusual conditions to face. If you handle them sensibly and in-

telligently, you make rapid headway toward some original or pro-

gressive goals. Evening becomes steadily more adverse and you would be wise to get a good night's rest.

and be more successful, but use care and caution in the evening. Try

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle responsibilities well

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a meeting of minds with

your partner and accomplish a good deal. Avoid individuals who

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new life into the work you are engaged in and derive greater benefits from it. A fellow worker sees

you from a different angle now and can be more cooperative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try a different kind of

amusement today that will elevate your spirits, bring you more hap-

piness. A special thought for a loved one is wise. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study well the situation at home and

don't irk anyone there. Once your business affairs are settled, do some entertaining at home. Think along more current lines and ac-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the information you need which has not been forthcoming in the past and then use it wisely. You get

pleasant news, but don't answer the letter under any circumstances

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend your money wisely and get fine

results therefrom. Be more economical in the evening, though. Start a new savings account and gain more benefits,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't give in to the temptation to do bizarre things or you could get into big trouble. Start working on some unexplored talent and relieve tensions.

upsets your routines, but not for long. Be firm as to your own prin-

economize, so listen carefully to suggestions given you. Don't get

emotional about a friend's worries or they become your own. Lend a

helping hand where most needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A public matter could cause you

worry but alertness is wise and later all is okay again. Don't

criticize a higher-up or you get into trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new situation arises that will be to

your benefit, so be prepared for it. You have an opportunity to take a trip and this will bring good results.

Food from

Paradise

San Miguel Square

ciples and make no radical changes, despite temptations to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Something turns up that

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend shows you how to

legislature to amend it with a mere majority vote.

Prohibit or restrict the sale of tobacco products.

employment while providing smoking areas for

DEAR LIKES: If passed, Proposition 5 will:

of the items that will be on sale in one of the fourteen booths that will be at the carnival that will be held October 31 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (Staff Photo)

# Lamar School schedules its carnival Tuesday

Lamar School's annual Halloween carnival will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school.

There will be 14 booths, including "Pick Your Teacher's Pocket," "The Rope Climb" and "The Thumbprint", where children's thumbprints are pressed on plaster and then caricatured.

A Mexican Supreme dinner will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 5:30 p.m. New to the carnival this year is an arts and crafts booth. Many craft items, ideal for Christmas giving, will be available. These include macrame, Tole painting, decoupage, ceramics and framed paintings, as well as many hand-sewn items for the little girl in your life.

All treats and prizes are furnished by the Lamar PTA and booths are run by parent and teacher volunteers. The Halloween carnival is a major fundraising project of Lamar PTA, as well as all school

The school is located at 3200 Kessler St.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER? CALL 682-5311 BEFORE 7 p.m. MON. through FRI. BEFORE 11 a.m. SAT. and SUN.

# Better than mistletoe: Your perfect figure.

#### Pat Walker's can make your holidays the happiest ever!

Wouldn't it be wonderful to whirl through the holiday season looking and feeling great, no longer burdened by excess weight? You can, you know. Joyce O'Bar offers beautiful proof that the Pat Walker program is as effective as it is pleasant.

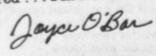
The lovely Mrs. O'Bar radiates enthusiasm for the Pat Walker program—and with good reason. Without Pat Walker's, she says, she never could have achieved her present measurements. She



Through the years I have tried almost every diet plan available, only to gain what I lost. Today, after being a patron of the Pat Walker Salon for two years and maintaining my [new] weight, my friends and family know what the program has done for me.

Personally, it is figure perfection! I have lost 32 pounds and 53 inches. I wear size 7-8 clothes; before Pat Walker's program, I wore size 14. Today I'm 36-24-36 and will continue my treatments for firming and toning.

Pat Walker salons offer complete privacy in elegant surroundings. [Other features include] passive exercise, no disrobing and an individualized program for each patron. This is the only way I could have accomplished losing the pounds and inches where I wanted and maintaining my weight. No matter what your size or age, if you care for your appearance this program can work for you. I cared . . . I'm a believer!





#### Pleasant, effective and SAFE

Pat Walker has the program you can believe in, too: its benefits have been confirmed repeatedly during a distinguished 26-history of success in weight reduction for women (AND men) throughout the world.

Here you can reach your weight goal without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. Our professional counselors work with you from your very first visit, helping you trim down to the figure that is

And safe passive exercise on the Symmetricon, equipment exclusive to Pat Walker, tones body tissues, improves circulation and helps correct your posture. You lose weight and inches where you should, regardless of previous failure to lose.

#### Call NOW for your free treatment

Come in for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis, and let us explain how easily you can attain the slender figure you've always wanted. There's no obligation, of course. Just call or come by to reserve time for your courtesy appointment.



**OVER 25 YEARS** OF SUCCESS IN WEIGHT REDUCTION.

CALL

683-6278

NO. 14 OAK RIDGE SQUARE PHONE 683-6278 IS- 7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Honday thru Friday Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 AM-8PM** ODESSA SAT. 9 to 2 PHONE 362-0381 4826 E. UNIVERSITY, SUITE D

#### **DEATHS**

#### **Gerald Romero**

SANTA FE, N.M. - Services for Gerald A. Romero, 19, of 12101 W. U.S. Highway 80 in Midland County are pending at Block Mortuary here. Romero died Saturday night.

Midland arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Romero was born Aug. 4, 1959, in Santa Fe, N.M. He had lived in Midland two months. He was employed as a construction worker for an oilfield

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elizardo Romero of Santa Fe, N.M.; three brothers, David Romero of Las Cruces, N.M., and Lawrence Romero and Robert Romero, both of Santa Fe, N.M., and a sister, Charlene Wurtz of Midland.

#### Calvin P. Steen

FLOYDADA - Calvin P. Steen, 85, brother of Charles Marvin Steen of Big Spring, died Sunday afternoon in a Plainview nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral

The Hamilton County native was a farmer and a partner in Edwards Grain Co. from 1917 to 1947. He married Blanche McCauley in 1921 in Floyd County. She died in 1968.

He was a World War I veteran, serving in the 90th Infantry in France. He also was a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years, a charter member of the Floydada Rotary Club, active in the Floydada Rodeo Association and a member of the

First United Methodist Church. Other survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren.

#### Pearlie Horne

GLADEWATER - Services for Pearlie Horne, 80, of Andrews were Sunday in Heritage Funeral Home in Gladewater. Burial was in Gladewater Memorial Cemetery.

She died Friday morning in an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Horne was born Aug. 16, 1898, in Hillsboro and had been an Andrews resident for the past 20 years. She was a member of Meads Memorial United Methodist Church. She was a former housemother for an orphanage in

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George Ward of Andrews and Mrs.B.J. Hurst of Oklahoma City, Okla., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## No immediate relief seen for shortage of firewood

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A dwindling supply of firewood is colliding with an increasing demand for it in Third World nations, and the World Forestry Congress meeting here predicts no immediate relief for what it calls "the poor man's energy cri-

Struggling nations liken their plight to the industrial world's oil shortages. But in this case it's not a matter of keeping cars running or lights burning, but of staying warm and cooking

Edward Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said 1.5 billion people depend on wood for cooking, heating and hot water. He said some must travel as far as 60 miles for firewood and conserve it by eating only one cooked meal a day.

"The use of fossil fuels is far too costly for the poor. Future alternatives such as solar energy.... will not be available for many years to come. Shortages of fuelwood are already severe in many countries and are going to get worse," he said.

Wood accounts for 90 percent of the fuel used in developing countries, he said. Demands are expected to rise by 50 percent by 1994 as populatons

The FAO offered these examples of

-Indonesia is expected to import 10 tons of the 32 million tons of firewood and charcoal it will use this year.

-In Nepal and Haiti the wood shortage makes some families switch

to foods that can be eaten without

-In areas of firewood scarcity some families substitute animal dung for fuel, but in doing so give up fertilizer to grow food. An estimated 400 million tons of potential fertilizer was burned in Africa and Asia last year, lowering the yield of farm lands that were already marginal in some

Saouma said as wood supplies vanish, villagers must travel farther for fuel, often cutting shrubs and other vegetation, causing erosion and other long-range agricultural problems.

The conference was told more and more labor is diverted to supplying firewood. In parts of Tanzania, in east Africa, it is estimated that 250-300 man-days are needed to fill the annual firewood requirements of a single household.

J.E. "Mike" Arnold, the FAO's chief forestry planner, said wood accounts for nearly three-fifths of all energy in Africa, more than two-fifths in the Far East (excluding China), one-fifth in Latin America and 14 percent in the Near East.

The shortage was virtually unrecognized four years ago although some countries took action earlier, he said, adding developing nations should follow the lead of South Korea, India and China and their successful fuelwood-growing programs.

# Despite faults, Washington subway is working

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Traffic choked Washington's broad avenues and a pedestrian had "such moments as heart disease and brainstorms are made of." So, asked the Washington Post, why not a subway system for Washington?

The date was Dec. 5, 1909. Nearly seven decades later - on March 7, 1976 — the capital got its first five miles of a subway, a modern sophisticated system but also one in which 14 percent of the computerized fare collection equipment is out of service at

And it won't have a completed system until at least 1984, 11 years behind schedule and \$4.3 billion above original cost estimates.

In short, Washington did not heed the advice of Superintendent Richard Sylvester of the Metropolitan Police, who warned in 1909 that a subway "should not be put off until the 11th hour ...

But the 11th hour was fine for Debbie Stutz, a 20-year-old secretary for the Federal Election Commission.

The Metro was extended toward her Alexandria, Va., home in July 1977. She had taken a half-hour bus ride into town; a combined bus-subway trip gets her to Washington 10 minutes faster.

While she's crossing the Washington-Virginia border, other riders are coming from the Maryland suburbs and still more are moving within the city. Twenty-three miles of the planned 101-mile system are operating and 210,000 people ride the trains each weekday.

Ms. Stutz and fellow commuters speed under the Potomac River at 73 mph. "Your ears pop going through the tunnel," she said. "You look around and see everyone swallowing at the same time.

Above ground the partially-built system is not yet reducing rush-hour traffic, but District of Columbia officials say congestion is not getting worse. A survey this year estimated that 32.6 percent of subways riders would otherwise travel by automobile

Metro is a computer-age subway, and its sophisticated equipment is responsible for most of its problems. San Francisco's BART has gotten

most of the bad notices. But Washington's system has had troubles too:

failures of computerized fare equipment are rattling the nerves of

When Ms. Stutz enters the subway at a station next to the Pentagon, she buys a farecard - if the farecard machine is working. To get on the platform, she inserts the card into a special gate - provided the gate is

"Some days you wake up and you're not in a terrific mood," Ms. Stutz said. "You can't get your card into the turnstile and you miss your train. You feel like going back to

Francis Francois, a transit authority board member, said the unreliability of the fare-collecting equipment has reached a crisis stage. "We are clearly losing riders and revenues," he commented.

At the same time, transit officials gladly cite the subway's benefits. Crowds of workers zip from one part of town to another during lunch hour, shopping and finding new restaurants. Wives meet husbands in town for lunch, often for the first time in

A \$2 subway ride takes a family of

### 'Tortilla Curtain' criticized by congressman

ESPANOLA (AP) - A New Mexico congressman says the United States should create a legal way for Mexicans to cross the border for "an economic shot in the arm" instead of

U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt, a Republican, criticized a "Tortilla Curtain" proposal by the Carter administration that calls for concrete and wire fences in El Paso, San Ysidro, Calif.. and San Luis, Ariz.

ence with Americans looking for jobs, I don't see any problem," Schmitt said Thursday.

Schmitt added that he believes public outcry against the proposed "Tortilla Curtain" would be enough to stop the project.

He said he opposes amnesty for aliens residing in the United States because "it would encourage people who want to live here.

# building fences to keep them out.

"So long as we don't allow interfer-

## Midland man charged in shooting

A Midland County man was free in lieu of \$5,000 bond early today in connection with the shooting death Saturday of Gerald Romero, 19, of 12101 W. U.S. Highway 80, according to a spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said the shooting apparently followed an argument between two men.

The incident took place on property which adjoins Kote-Line Inc., ac-

Henry Wurtz, 34, of the same address as Romero, was charged with voluntary manslaughter by Peace Justice John H. Biggs Sunday, said

Deputies said about 10:30 p.m. Saturday they discovered Romero's body on the floor of a bedroom in the trailer where he lived. Officers said Romero had bullet wounds in his chest.

Authorities said a .38-caliber revolver was found at the scene and taken possible as evidence.

four tourists from the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery in off-peak hours. A taxi ride is \$3 to \$4.

Metro, the nation's seventh major subway system, is almost free of violent crime, with only two robberies using force this year.

"I'm not afraid on the subway," Ms. Stutz said. "I've seen the TV monitors. If someone would approach me, I know (subway officials) are watching.'

Graffiti, which plague other systems, are not an art form here. The subway designers didn't make it easy; platforms have no pillars and do not touch station walls. Graffiti are treated like a spreading fungus, quickly washed away

When finished, Metro will cost \$6.8 billion, give or take \$100 million. This compares to the \$1.4 billion cost of the 75-mile BART opened in September 1972 to serve the San Francisco

If the full Washington system had been finished on schedule in 1973, the cost would have been \$2.5 billion, transit officials said. But with inflation, labor disputes, minority hiring practices, design and environmental problems, the earliest completion date now is 1984.

Like other systems, this underground-surface transit operation must survive with local government

subsidies. Fares cover only half the cost of a ride. But ridership has met or exceeded expectations for the areas being served.

Based on rush-hour rides, fares range from 40 cents to \$1.05. An offpeak or Saturday ride costs 50 cents. A Sunday schedule is planned next year, a welcome development for Washington Redskin fans who could ride directly to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Trains recently carried 7,-500 people to a Monday night football game, and subway officials say there's room for many more.

Now that the system is showing Washington its potential, those who put up with jackhammers and rippedup streets can decide if the subway was worth the noise and aggravation. Jack Neslage, owner of an art gallery and frame shop near the Dupont Circle stop, is pleased.

Neslage has seen a resurgence of business in his area of art galleries, small shops and outdoor cafes. When the subway carried its first Saturday passengers Sept. 30 — the same day service was extended from 8 p.m. to midnight — he tripled his normal

The same day, a restaurant at a major department store reported selling 245 pizzas. The previous Saturday it sold 120.

Joann Wardy

OF EL PASO

Cordially invites you to an informal trunk showing of the latest winter and Holiday fashions and coordinating accessories from New York, Los Angles and Europe. The showing will be at the Hilton Hotel, Monday, October 30th and Tuesday, October 31st from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Wine and cheese will be served.

# FBI closes fencing operation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Three policemen, a fireman and an Attica prison guard were among 80 suspects when state troopers and the FBI closed an auto garage and warehouse fencing operation after

A mechanic made referrals to an undercover trooper posing as a stolen car buyer in the operation, which netted property worth \$750,000 for \$80,000 cash, the FBI said. The loot included 111 cars, a tow truck, two motor

homes, a boat and trailer and 80 pounds of marijuana, U.S. Attorney Richard Arcara and the FBI said Saturday. The deals, including many arranged by auto

owners hoping to collect on fraudulent insurance claims, were videotaped. About 200 agents and troopers armed with arrest warrants rounded up at least 70 suspects Saturday.

Authorities said they expected to complete the arrests in the near future The operation, financed in part by an insurance industry group, was aimed at a scheme known in the

underworld as a "steam," said Erie County District

Attorney Edward Cosgrove.

Space unions

beat midnight

strike deadline

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) - Three aerospace

unions with more than

5,000 members beat a

midnight strike deadline

by just hours Sunday and

voted overwhelmingly to

accept new collective

bargaining contracts

with General Dynamics.

new pacts that provide

higher salaries, im-

The unions approved

Twenty-six persons were accused of "steaming" insurance companies by filing claims on cars they had sold to professional thieves for a few hundred dollars each, he said.

'We are discovering a greater degree of involve-

ment in fraud on the part of policyholders who don't necessarily have a prior criminal record," said James Ahern, president of the Insurance Crime

The nonprofit organization of 330 insurance companies based in Westport, Conn., has previously participated in similar operations run by law enforcement officials in Buffalo.

One eight-year Buffalo police veteran, James Krause, 32, was arrested Saturday on a felony charge of attempted grand larceny for allegedly trying to collect \$10,000 insurance for his 1978 Lin-

Authorities said Tommy Hillman, a garage operator, introduced an undercover trooper as a stolen car buyer to a number of his friends in the operation. Hillman is currently in federal protective custody.

# STOREWIDE

Tuesday Only-OCT. 31-9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

# **ANY ITEM IN STORE!**

SPECIAL GROUP

SPECIAL GROUP

SPECIAL GROUP

**NO LAYAWAYS AT THESE PRICES** 

**Town & Country Shopping Center** Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Ph. 694-7172





Am's 3,800 esses world They said thorized by of Flight At to reach agr new contrac pired last O The attend reaction to

gageme

Smith.

minutes

vision's

brief ce

Kate J

wedding

legiate

Dr. Ar

church

cent Pe

himself

years,

cle in

the 32-

when h

ance or

- The

but the

tickets

fighter

Sinatra

Sunday

walk c

decade

gathere

Hall to

Atlanti

days to

Alexan

nauts

Pan :

conti

NEW YOL

dants for P

ways contin

protest the a

the airline.

nouncement

ing order ba

were report

test, which

The attenda

Flight de

Aske

Abou

Wednesday spite fruitle One fligh that talks b Am broke o keswoman I Am "would while negoti asserted tha a while."

urday night tino in Broo firms that illegal whi progress.' Neither un have comr issues invol number of a

Pan Am s

job action, o flights. But a rece tures from . tional Airpo been indefin

sickout. "There ha said a Pan not want to flights had supervisors, expecting e now" due to

tendants ha order, which "using as a back to wor the dispute conditions. 2,000 of the

The stewa wide, and a

A flight union's Man

proved fringe benefits and better non-economic factors. Representatives for International Association of Machines, Local **OUR ENTIRE STOCK!** 776; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 116; and Office and Professional Something different for Christmas! Just come **Employees International** by Breakfront and take a look! AND for a Union, Local 277, negolimited time (10 days) you can take advantage tiated separately with of our 20% discount on any item Special General Dynamics. bargains on a special table too! Come in and The IAM members will see what we have for your Christmas...you receive a 9 percent pay might just want to keep your gifts for yourself! hike the first year and 3 percent increases for the

second and third years. OPEIU members will get a 6 percent wage increase the first year and

3 percent increases the

second and third year.

10-5:30 10:30-4:30

SHOP FOR AN **EXCITING CHRISTMASIII** 

#### half the has met for the

es, fares . An off-50 cents. ned next nent for ho could Kennedy rried 7,t football ials say

showing ose who d rippedsubway ravation. t gallery pont Cir-

gence of galleries, es. When Saturday ame day 8 p.m. to normal

ant at a reported us Satur-

nk lay om ing

per

to

m.

rved.





Paul Newman

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - The engagement lasted "so long I can't remember," said actress Jaclyn Smith. But it ended in seven minutes when the co-star of television's "Charlie's Angeles" married actor Dennis Cole in a brief ceremony.

About 25 persons, including Kate Jackson, a "Charlie's Angels" co-star, attended the wedding Sunday in Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue. Dr. Arthur Caliandro, a pastor at the interdenominational church run by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, officiated at the ser-

Cole, 38, said he considered himself a lucky man and added.

'She's a beautiful woman." Asked how long they had been engaged, Cole said, "About two years," although a recent article in "People" magazine, said the 32-year-old Miss Smith and Cole met about 18 months ago when he made a guest appearance on "Charlie's Angels.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) The best seats went for \$500, but the singer requested 1,000 tickets be priced at \$5 apiece for the city's policemen and fire-

The singer: Francis Albert Sinatra, son of a Hoboken, N.J.,

Sinatra's benefit performance Sunday night - his first Boardwalk concert in more than a decade - was for a local hospital and some 15,000 persons gathered at the huge Convention Hall to hear him.

Local civic leaders said they hoped the Sinatra concert would raise more than \$600,000 for the Atlantic City Medical Center.

MOSCOW (AP) - After 136 days together in space, cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko are preparing to go their separate

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday that the two spacemen - who were sent into orbit June 15 were finishing their scientific studies aboard the Salyut 6 space station. Moscow sources predicted the men could be back

on the ground by Thursday. Pravda said pre-return steps involve re-activating systems of the Soyuz-31 capsule, which will carry them back, as well as adjusting Salyut equipment for automatic operation.

With the 136-day mark reached Sunday, Kovalenok and Ivanchenko have easily outdistanced the previous endurance records of 96 days for the Soviet Union - set seven months ago aboard the same Salyut - and 84 days for the United States.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) - Actor Paul Newman was relegated to a supporting role in a C Production class autorace, one of 22 weekend races at Road Atlanta.

The screen star, listed as P.L. Newman of Westport, Conn., started third Sunday but dropped to fifth midway through the 18-lap race around a 21/2mile track. By the finish, he was in second place, 121/2 seconds behind winner Frank Leary of Santa Clara, Calif.

Both Newman and Leary drove Datsun 280Zs.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Entertainer Liza Minnelli remained under a doctor's care here after canceling a Sunday night concert at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center in Indianapo-

Promoters for the concert said they would make ticket re-

Details of Miss Minnelli's illness were not disclosed.

# Dollar sagging; Gold soaring

LONDON (AP) - The sagging dollar tumbled to new lows and the price of gold skyrocketed in early trading on Europe's money markets today amiid continued concern over Ameri-

can economic troubles. The price of gold jumped nearly \$7 am numce in Europe's main bullion markets, Zurich and London, as speculators sought their traditional sancbuary against monetary uncertainty in the precious metal.

Dealers said the renewed pressure on the dollar began in Tokyo and spread to Europe.

The dollar, which closed in Tokyo Friday at 179.625 yen, set three new hows today — an opening of 178.50 yen, a trading level of 178.30 and a closing

One dealer reported: "The dollar's poor performance has to do with exporters unloading dollars during the day. They're afraid the dollar might decline even further."

Europe's markets opened after Tokyo had closed and the dollar was in trouble as soon as trading began.

A Frankfurt broker commented: There honestly seems to be no floor for the didlar in the market's mind." The didlar opened at a new low there in nervous dealing - 1.7400 marks. It quickly dipped to 1.7388 marks, down

on Friday's closer of 1.7615 marks. Many European dealers said the dollar could go lower. "The dollar is much lower than it should be," one dealer commented. "But we have no news that makes us feel it should be

In Paris, the didlar fell through the 4-franc level for the first time in three years. It opened at 4,00025 francs, well down from Finitay's 4 00/025 franc

closer, then dipped to 2.9675. "No one seems to want didlars," a

dealer said. In Zurich, the dailar agenet at 1.4982 Swiss frames, down from Friday's 1.5040-frame claser. By mid-morning it had tumbled to 1.4907 francs.

in Milan, the didlar was quoted at an unofficial 33-month low of 799.25 lire, down from Friday's 795-lire

In London, the pound jumped more than 31/2 cents to \$2,0000, the first time it has been as high as \$2.09 since mid-September, 1975. The pound closed Friday at \$2.0630.

In Amsterdam, the dollar fell sharply to 1.8940 guilders in early trading from Friday's closer of 1.9400

Some European dealers commented that only central bank intervention could stop the dollar sliding further. However, a Tokyo dealer reported that despite the U.S. currency's fall there the Japanese Central Bank

made no move to prop it up.

The dollar has shed about 30 percent of its value in its 18-month nosedive. This has been caused by major problems in the U.S. economy.

President Carter last week announced a major counter-inflation package in a bid to halt the dollar's

# Rough seas force delay in Cuyahoga lift

ST. INIGOES, Md. (AP) - Rough seas today forced an indefinite delay in an effort to lift the ill-fated Cuyahoga firum the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay, the Navy and Coast Guard an-

The death toll from the sinking of the cutter is now officially put at 11. The Coast Guard said the body of Senior Chief Machinery Technician David Markin, 34, of Newport News, Va., was found Sunday two miles west

of where the Cuyahoga sank after a

collisium Oct. 20 with the Argentinecoall ship Santa Cruz II. The Coast Guand ended its search after the location of Markin's body, spokesman Fred Maldonado said

Eighteen other crewmen on the Cuyahoga, the Coast Guard's oldest vessel, were rescued after the accident. No one on the 521-foot freighter was injured.

Efforts to raise the steel-hulled, 125-funt cutter, lying in 57 feet of water, had been scheduled to begin

Sunday evening but were postponed because adjustments were necessary on the slings under the Cayahoga. Maldonadio saiidi.

Two fluating crames were on the scene off Smith Point, near the Maryland-Virginia burder. Efforts were aimed at raising the 50-year-old cutter in one piece for study by a marine board of investigation, Coast Guard spokesman Fred Kern said.

The board, which held five days of bearings last week in Baltimore,

planned to inspect the Cuyahoga, which was to be placed aboard a barge. Once the inspection was complete, the cutter was to be taken to the Coast Guard Support Center in Portsmouth, Va.

Meanwhile, Reps. Barbara Mikuls-ki, D-Md., and Robert Bauman, R-Md., called for a congressional investigation into the service's "lack of proper training and proper equip-ment." They cited "chilling" testimony by the survivors at the hear-

## Talks in 83-day-old newspaper strike continue

NEW YORK (AP) - Talks in the city's 83-day-old newspaper strike continued despite the recess early tuday of a subcommittee that had discussed job security at a Daily News plant in Queens.

Mediator Theodore Kheel said a committee of five attorneys representing the Times and News and striking printing pressmen already were working on specific contract

The tasks that remain before the papers can appear on the newsstands include winning rank-and-file ratification of a tentative agreement between the publishers and the pressmen's union, and settling strikes with paperhandlers and machinists unions

who joined the striking pressmen. Kheel characterized the dispute between the city's morning duilies and

Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2 as 70

percent settled. He said Sunday the

main job would be "getting the agreement properly set up in some kind of writing that can be submitted to the

Negotiators reconvened Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan offices of the Federal Mediation and Concilia-

For the price of a little can of varnish. you can restore an old friendship by Long Distance.



If one of your old friends doesn't live here varnish. About \$2.50 plus tax, dialed Oneanymore, a Long Distance call can keep Plus, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Friday. Not a friendship bright. A ten minute chat with someone who's fifteen hundred Long Distance in a friendship. Isn't there someone you'd like to miles away costs less What else is so nice call right now... just than a small cam of What else is so nice to keep in touch? for the price?

Southwestern Bell

# Pan American attendants continue sickout despite order

NEW YORK (AP) - Flight attendants for Pan American World Airways continued a sickout today to protest the absence of a contract with the airline, despite Pan Am's announcement of a temporary restraining order barring the action.

Flight delays of up to four hours were reported due to the wildcat protest, which began early this weekend. The attendants said about half of Pan Am's 3,800 stewards and stewardesses worldwide had called in sick.

They said the protest was not authorized by their International Union of Flight Attendants, which has failed to reach agreement with Pan Am on a new contract to replace one that expired last Oct. 31.

The attendants said the sickout is a reaction to the union board's vote Wednesday not to strike Pan Am despite fruitless negotiations.

One flight attendant said Sunday that talks between the union and Pan Am broke off on Oct. 20. Airline spokeswoman Lucille Rich, who said Pan Am "would not comment on the issues while negotiations are still effective," asserted that talks have "been on for a while.'

Pan Am said the order signed Saturday night by Judge Mark Constantino in Brooklyn federal court "reaffirms that any disruptive action is illegal while negotiations are in progress."

Neither union officers nor Pan Am have commented on the sickout, issues involved in negotiations, the number of attendants involved in the job action, or the number of delayed

But a recorded message on departures from John F. Kennedy International Airport said "all flights have been indefinitely delayed" due to the

'There have been a lot of delays,' said a Pan Am ticket agent who did not want to be identified. She said flights had been staffed by morning supervisors, and added that "we're expecting everything to get better now" due to the restraining order.

A flight steward reached at the union's Manhattan office said the attendants had not been served with the order, which he said Pan Am was "using as a scare tactic to get people back to work."

The steward said major issues in the dispute are salaries and working conditions. He estimated that about 2,000 of the 3,800 attendants worldwide, and about 300 of the 700 based

here, were staying home — some on vacation or not scheduled to work, but most calling in sick.

"They are indeed fatigued and are indeed ill," he said, noting the attendants' objection to long hours and inadequate rest periods and rest faci-

time is \$747 per month, according to the steward, who said attendants are paid 50 cents an hour extra for preflight preparation. He said last summer many atten-

Starting salary for 67 hours of flight

dants were required to work 100-hour months, and overtime pay ranged from \$16 to \$22 an hour. He said Pan Am attendants have

not received raises since July 1907.

when their salaries were increased by

### Uganda threatens air strike launch

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Uganda today threatened to launch air strikes on neighboring Tanzania, claiming again that Tanzanian troops invaded southern Uganda.

In a Uganda Radio broadcast moni tored here, a military spokesman said the air attack plan was reached by President Idi Amin and his defense council. It said the attack will be made today "if the situation does not

On Sunday, a broadcast from the Ugandan capital of Kampala said Ugandan jets routed a Tanzanian air attack headed for major Ugandan

In Dar es Salaam, a Tanzaniam government official said the Ugandan claims are "totally devoid of foundation" and on Friday, when Amin claimed Cuban-backed Tanzanian troops invaded the country, Tanzani-an Foreign Minister Ben Mpaka re-

sponded it was "absolute nonsense. Kenya's "Daily Nation" newspaper claimed today Amin was making the invasion claims to cover up a mutin

> Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** 

the chief.

NEW YORK (AP) - In the corpo-

rate suite where the facade is neat,

controlled and subtly proper, a con-

spiracy might be hatching that could

increasing rate, and more than half of

them were undone by disgruntled sub-

1960s," says Professor Eugene Jen-

nings, psychologist and confidential

adviser to chief executives. There

were "kitchen debates," but seldom

In the kitchen debate, top tier exec-

utives discuss the chief executive's

weaknesses and discretely leak to the

board of directors the word that he no

longer has their respect, support and

chief, and often it can undermine his

effectiveness, but he can still assert

his leadership by effectively manag-

ing other members of his executive

By contrast, in an open palace re-

volt sides are chosen and the revolt-

ing side makes a demand upon the

Jennings, who teaches manage-

ment at Michigan State Universty

and is the author of numerous studies

of corporate life, attributes the rising

incidence of revolt to several pecu-

"In the 1960s there was a greater

respect for authority and an unwrit-

ten law among boards that no palace

revolt should be successful. Almost

all boards were made up of business

"Boards are different today. They

are comprised not only of business

people but outsiders from various

walks of life. Boards today are not as

They meet more often too. In the

1960s, when directors met perhaps six

times a year, there was little opportu-

nity for an executive to inform discre-

tely on his boss. He simply didn't have

Today, there is far more interaction

between board and executive. Boards

meet more often, and there are many

more committees, often made up of

both outside directors and inside ex-

much believers in the old ethic."

liarities of today's business world.

corps and the directors too.

board: "He goes or we go."

people," he said.

the personal contact.

This is usually bad news for the

revolts, he maintains.

"This sort of thing didn't exist in the

# 'Godfather of black politics' exercised punch with Johnson

By JACQUELINE TRESCOTT The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Lyndon Johnson was pacing in his inner offices, ready to call the key senators to inform them of his appointment of Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the president couldn't find Louis Martin, the adviser who had nurtured the appointment of the first black justice, and he would not start the formalities without him. While Johnson barked, the White House switchboard searched, and finally Martin was found - on the golf

Martin says it isn't so, the golf course part, claiming residence at his Democratic National Committee office. Yet the story circulates among his good friends as proof of Martin's influence, friendship and self-assurance with the powers of Washington.

And Martin himself chortles at the

fragment of his legend, a laugh that nps heartily from his hefty frame. He just misses slapping his knee.

"The godfather of black politics" is what think-tank president Eddie Williams calls Martin, a phrase echoed by other Martin proteges. In the 1960s, Martin, by trade a newspaper publisher, was the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a confidant of presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson and the behindthe-scenes kingpin of black politics.

He had a large hand in bringing to Washington Patricia Roberts Harris, now secretary of HUD; Clifford Alexander, now secretary of the Army; Andrew Brimmer, the first black on the Federal Reserve Board; then-assistant Secretary of Labor George L.P. Weaver; then-Ambassador Carl Rowan, and others now in the leadership structure, such as University of the District of Columbia President Lisle Carter and National Urban Coalition head M. Carl Holman.

Now he's back. Last month, after much public discussion of the need for a senior black adviser on his staff, President Jimmy Carter appointed Martin, 65, as the special assistant for minority affairs. "Yes, I'm a pinch hitter," says Martin, handily, answering a constantly ringing tele-

Martin returns to the inner circle at a time when the president's stock is sagging among his minority constituencies - and when the White House staff has lost nine blacks in the last few months. The highest-ranking black had been Martha (Bunny) Mitchell, who had emerged as the minority liaison but had been criticized by inexperience and inability to deliver.

The White House infighting, and Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher's refusal to take the job are discussed quickly by Martin. On to business: Why did he take the job, what can he

"President Carter asked me about those years with Kennedy and Johnson, asked me how they worked and I said it was a personal relationship. He said, "We'll do the same. But I'm not making a career of this," says Martin, a chuckle again casting doubt on his words. "The times are different, the government is different and," pauses - his Savannah-tinged speech slowing for the first time - "the

people are so different."

The kingpin, a gray glen plaid, his black-rimmed bifocals planted on a fleshy face, elongated by a sweep of

Louis Martin, President Carter's special assistant for minority

affairs, has been called the "godfather of black politics." (Wash-

ington Post Photo by Harry Naitchayan)

slick, garying black hair, sits on the edge of the chair. It's apparent, the political operator doesn't share se-

"Often my problem, my challenge were all those cats around the president who were trying to get in the way," says Martin. "Kennedy and Johnson were their own men, believed in fairness. But often the guys around were afraid. That's who you fought." Well how about the people around

this president? "I haven't run into anybody uncooperative yet. But, at first they all look. at you sort of crossways but I am getting responses," says Martin.

From the dozens of people who worked with him, the most frequent description of Martin is "a pro," the second, savvv.

"He's wise. He knows the jungle of politics better than most," says Jack Valenti, one of Lyndon Johnson's men and now president of the Motion Picture Association. "Johnson would be fussing and Louie would get a halfgrin on his face, would say, 'Okay, here's the situation,' and the president would settle down. Then he would say, 'Okay, you handle it, Louie,' That was a phrase we heard frequently.

Clifford Alexander remembers the same rapport and expectations. "After the 1964 election, the president, Louie and I were alone. He asked us what percentage of the black vote did he get. We said 96 percent. He turned to Louie and said, 'What happened to the other 4 percent?"

Similar expectations abound this time, even more because Martin has built his reputation. He is financially secure - "Louie's never been hungry," says one - and isn't awed by titles, just finds the folks behind them interesting

Says Eddie Williams, another protege who is now president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, "in many ways Louie's career is behind him, so he has nothing to lose, no one to fear. Money and power are not his guals and his ego doesn't need to be fulfilled. He has walked those corridors

Here's how he works. As publisher of The Michigan Chronicle, one of the most respected black newspapers, Martin was an ally of civil rights and labor. Gloster Current, once head of the NAACP's Detroit branch, remembers, "Louie would call on a Monday and say, 'What's cooking, horse'"! would say, 'Things are a little dull.' And he would answer, 'Let's cook up something.' Then I would fire off a telegram about the housing projects, publish it."

When Holman, of the Urban Cualition, first came to Washington to work with the Civil Rights Commission, Martin's was a constant voice on the phone. "He would say, 'I don't mean to meddle in your business but let's see your travel schedule. You're going to Kansas City. Here are a few names. Call this guy and say, "I don't have time to see you but just wanted to know how you are doing." Then the guy feels someone back in Washington cares." describes Holman.

The Martin sign-off: "Thanks. You're a great American."

Martin was born in Shelbyville, Tenn., but grew up in Savannah, Ga., living in the house his Cuban-born father, a physician, had built. As a youngster, mild skin rash confined him indoors, gave him a lasting shyness and turned his attention to news-

The financial pages mesmerized him. Then he heard a sage around Savannah say, "Some white folks are crazy but they all can count," and Martin translated that dictum into dollars and votes.

During his college summers of 1930 to 1934, Martin did some newspaper work for The Atlanta Journal and one summer he worked as a bodyguard for a cruise ship's silver room. After finishing the University of Michigan. he went to Cuba for a year's study but the universities were closed. On Feb. DR. 1906, he started as a cub reporter fur the Chicago Defender.

Within six months he had been appointed editor of The Michigan Chronicle. With a respectable job and a slim salary he went back to Savanah and married. He and Gertrude Martin, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University, now have five daughters, the youngest being 21

Dike many black newspapers, The Chrunicle was a shoestring operation, partial to sensationalism but covering black events at a time when the other media ignored them. Martins wife did the bookkeeping and some editing and remembers as an exceptional extravagance his trip to Canada to cover nationalist Marcus Garvey.

In 1936, when Martin was 23 years old, Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for president and Charles Diggs Sr. for the Michigan state senate. He supported them both editorially and their philosophies shaped his own polittical views. "FDR had a vision of America. I became a New Dealer for life," says Martin. "What I learned from Diggs was that although he was a cumfortable businessman, he also helped the little people. Good services make good politicians, that was what

In time, Martin took those lessons to the national arena, stepping into presidential politics as a publicist in the 1944 campaign. But he kept coming back to newspapers.

The thrill of change, that was the must important part of those years,' says Martin, punching a right fist into the open left palm. "You saw the blacks upgraded from the foundry into the plants, to iron polisher, then into the offices in the union. I made sume mistakes. Once a real racist guy, a baseball player, was running for office and we fought him tooth and nail. He won, and I met an old lady on the street who said, 'I voted for that man you kept talking about.' I learned then never to call the name of the apparent, just name the one you are

In October 1960, John Kennedy was running a tight race with Richard Nisson, and Martin Luther King Jr. was in a Georgia state prison on a traffic violation.

Sargent Shriver suggested a sympathy call to King's wife. "Everyone was against that. But we believed that a call would be an indication of Kennedy's soul," recalls Shriver, now an attorney in Washington. Shriver wurked on the candidate and dispatched Louis Martin, whom Shriver had recruited for the campaign, to convert Robert Kennedy to the plan.

What was importnt was that Louie had King's home phone number. When Jack decided, we made the call right there," said Shriver. "The staff shellacked us, but when we got off the plane in New York that was The Daily News headline," and, history proved, one of the critical moves of the cam-

Just as important as his little black book, Martin had printed 1 1-2 million leaflets describing the call and distributed them to black churches the Sunday before the election.

In the Kennedy years, Martin was in and out of the White House, though he accepted a post at the DNC. One of his "great disappointments" was inaction on civil rights legislation in the early 1960s, but he turned his energy to black visibility in the federal structure and at official social events. On the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, he planned a reception for 800 black politicians, entertainers and civic leaders, the largest number of blacks ever togather at the White House.

The summer of 1966, the year after Watts, the memories of looting and a city burning lingered everywhere. Especially at the White House, where the staff debated if President Johnson should go to the White House Conference on Civil rights.

No one had an answer. Johnson had suggested the meeting himself but new picketing and serious trouble was anticipated. A few days before the conference, Martin called the deans of two black women's colleges and enlisted the most attractive coeds as

"They wore long dresses and white gloves. It was ingenious. Louie said now those guys wouldn't make a fuss," remembers Harry McPherson, a legal counsel to Johnson. "That was the last thing I would have thought of, having pretty girls to give a highclass tone. But that was the kind of finesse Louie had, plus an under-standing of how people behave." In 1967 when King announced his

apposition to the Vietnam War, Johnson was furious. Martin acted as a go-between. Yet his loyalty to the president didn't stop him from suggesting King, whom he called "a pillar of strength," for an award from a black group that same year. At the

ceremony, Martin sat on the dais.

After the 1968 election, when his rule was minimized by infighting in the Democratic leadership, Martin returned to Chicago, where he became president and editorial director

of Sengstacke Publications. Earlier this year, he retired, sold his stocks, and returned to Washington to work for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., "As great as my need was for a mature staff member, the White House need was greater," says Sen. Stevenson. 'Ali I can say is what took them so long to get Louie?'

Martin is restless. You notice the quick, bounding steps of his walk. The brevity of the hard handshake. His posture as he sits, perched, ready to

For years golf and long walks at the family home in Eu Claire, Wis., have been his favorite relaxations. "He has a restless energy. When we are in the country, he likes to walk around the

Nothing is better, Martin says, than

"The two books I reread are DuBois' 'Souls of Black Folk,' and Frederick Douglass' autobiograhy,' says Martin. "Douglass sustains me. His rationale for speaking out, his philosophy of economics. The theory that anyman who can tell another man what to do, then one is the master, the other a slave. When he was criticized by the abolitionists for starting a black newspaper, he said, "The guy who is being tortured is the one who should cry out." Martin sounds smug.

The game plan has turned 180 degrees. In the 1960s, tearing down the legal barriers of segregation and building the framework of an integrated society was the priority.

"The Civil Rights Bill, the Voting Rights Act. Those were enormous hurdles," says Martin, the weariness of those battles surfacing momentarily. "Now we have to see how the civil rights engine functions. One of the concerns of this job is civil rights implementation, monitoring what we

So far, "I like my batting average." Only one loss, but a symbolic one, the visa for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. "I told Brzezinski that I didn't want the fallout of violence of blacks and whites in Southern Africa to effect any trouble here.

But he doesn't dwell on the losses, and when prompted, quickly switches

"I really like Hamilton Jordan. He's sort of unorthodox, but if I start cussing, and he starts cussing, we seem to understand one another.'

## Skull find now considered part

LONDON (AP) - A skull once considered a major scientific find was really part of a hoax carefully perpetrated by a geologist who wanted to

The Piltdown Man discovery of 1914 was proclaimed by the victim of the prank, Sir Arthur Smith Woodward as a genuine find of a prehistoric man, and he died in 1944 still believing

But the British domestic Press Association said Sunday a tape recording by a now-dead scientist alleges the find was hoax staged by William Sollas, professor of geology at Oxford University. The report said the full story will appear Thursday in the British weekly science magazine

There were frequent challenges to authenticity of the skull and in 1953 tests showed the skull was human, not very old and had the jaw of an orangutan. One tooth had been colored with

According to the report, Dawson falsly claimed he found the skull in a chalk pit near Piltdown in Sussex. Smith Woodward, then keeper of geology at the British Museum, examined it and pronounced it to be the remains of an ancient man.

press agency quoted Dr. Beverly Halsted, author of the upcoming article, he "felt unable to reveal the hoax when he saw all the other eminent names that joined with Smith Woodward in authenticating the find." ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



lake," says his wife.

sitting in his yellow-fabric wing chair and reading a political biography. Recently it's been Churchill and Ken-

to an account of good rapport.

of scientific hoax fool a professional rival, press reports

"Nature."

oil paint.

The taped comments of Professor James Douglas, the news agency reported, said Sollas recruited paleontologist Charles Dawson to help him hoodwink Smith Woodward.

Sollas did not expose the fraud to humiliate his rival because, as the



endangering chiefs

Conspiracy brews

in corprate realm

"Corporate information systems today are swift, timely and accurate," he said. Others share the chief's information, so "there is no way a mediocre chief can hide his mistakes.'

erupt in a palace revolt that topples This legitimate access to information, largely through electronic computers, tends to undermine the ability It's happening more often than before. Since 1975, presidents of major of any leader to be autocratic or corporations have been ousted at an dogmatic.

"Strategy today is made through consensus rather than by a lone beacon," said Jennings. "It comes from analyses and planning. More so than before, strategy is subject to negotia-

Because of the change, "executives have more input and independence and power," so that it is increasingly difficult for one chief to gain the unquestioned allegiance of a cadre of conc

gene

enhe

syste

nolog

a

By J. The \

hard

givin

price

pect:

pend

could

ton c

make

durin

highe

Bud

Ame

over-

and v

hook

age :

nomi

glut l

tions

the o

mar

users

the g

ies s

facto

lent

Th

abou

tions

kets

more

state

woul

coal

insec

bill v

acco

Jam

executives. "In many corporations, analytical techniques also permit alternative courses, in itself a source of disunity. If the chief cannot mold out of this a cohesive group, and handle his oppo-

nents, disunity grows. Most deposed presidents Jennings studied were vulnerable on the issue of effective leadership, he believes.

One demonstrable weakness Jennings found is a "tendency to patronize disgruntled people." Rather than improve their own abilities and become more formidable, the chiefs "tried to sedate the disgruntled."

Another weakness: a reluctance to fire those opposing them. And when they did fire someone, they had the remarkable bad luck or poor judgment to fire those the board considered very competent.

A third weakness observed in deposed executives is "getting the feeling they are invincible or at least indispensable." If you try to sum up the experience

of today's deposed executive, the nearest explanation might be to say he got fired not for making a decision that hurt profits, but that he mismanaged people. "Almost any chief executive officer will tell you he's already made

enough mistakes to get fired," said Jennings. "Those who do get fired failed to manage the board and their executive corps. He offers cautionary advice to corporate chiefs: "If you have a few

disgruntled board members and a few

disgruntled insiders (executives), watch out." Jennings observes also that the You are not, he says, invincible or style of business management has indispensable.

# Carter's anti-inflation program appears doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidents do not customarily ask the American people not to make fun of their programs.

After all, solemn pronouncements from the White House are supposed to be taken seriously. **But President Carter's** anti-inflation program

was drawing cynical reviews even before he announced it, and unless he can make people believe it will work, it won't. Besides, it doesn't take a very long look back to recall an inflation con-

trol plan that did more for the routines of standup comedians than for the cost of living. That would be Gerald R. Ford's WIN program, which sprouted in lapel buttons four autumns ago and was virtually forgotten by wintertime. Carter's sort-of-volun-

tary price and wage guidelines are not as vulnerable to satire as was the Ford effort to Whip Inflation Now. But there is widespread skepticism about

the Carter program, and

appeal that his proposals be given a chance to work. "If tomorrow, or next week, or next month you ridicule them; ignore them, pick them apart before they have a chance to work, you will have reduced their

chance of succeeding,"

he said. Actually, there was much more to the Ford program than lapel buttons, and some of the tools he tried to use against inflation are similar to the ones Carter is using now.

Ford didn't institute wage and price guidelines, but he ordered monitoring of wages and prices by the govern-

He sought to curb federal spending, cut back on government regulation and promote competition in private enter- WIN pledge, the first prise. Those are features of the Carter plan. While Carter said he will countenance no new

tax cuts until inflation is in check, Ford sought an ill-timed 5 percent income surtax. The economy was sagging anyhow, and within two months of his 1974 inflation message, he ack-nowledged that "we are in a recession.' Inflation subsided, but

unemployment soared. tempt to mobilize public The WIN button proved adaptable. "Now, personally, I don't care whether WIN spells 'Whip In-

Then there was the ones signed by Ford and his wife. "I pledge to my fellow citizens that I will buy, when possible, only those products and services priced at or below present levels," it read. With or without the pledge, most people would if they could.

Stripped of slogans, lapel buttons and Madison Avenue gimmicks, the Ford plan was an atopinion in the effort to control inflation.

That's part of the flation Now' or 'Work Carter program, too. He is Needed," Ford said. asked the people to use The WIN program was their influence to help supposed to make every make his plan work. citizen an inflation moni- "Business and labor tor. Ford asked people to must know that you will trade lists of ideas on not tolerate irresponsible fighting inflation and price and wage insend copies to the White creases," Carter said. House. He said they "If you want government could save food dollars officials to cut inflation, by growing their own you have to make sure vegetables in WIN gar- that they hear your voice."



in a Citizens Savings MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE.

This week paying 8.86% effective rate per annum 9.03% Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal



1100 Andrews Highway 897-2231 Texas at Colorado Oak Ridge Square



Over

find



ion systems and accus share the "there is no can hide his

ne the ability utocratic or ade through 7 a lone beacomes from

ctronic com-

fore so than t to negotiaidependence increasingly

of a cadre of . analytical alternative of disunity. out of this a lle his oppo-

to gain the

its Jennings on the issue e believes. akness Jeny to patron-Rather than ties and bethe chiefs

eluctance to And when ney had the poor judgard considrved in de

untled."

ing the feelor at least experience

cutive, the it be to say g a decision he mismanutive officer

o get fired rd and their lvice to corhave a few

ady made

fired," said

rs and a few xecutives). nvincible or

med

re was the e, the first by Ford and pledge to my ns that I will ossible, only cts and serat or below ls," it read. without the ost people v could.

of slogans, s and Madigimmicks, n was an atbilize public the effort to tion.

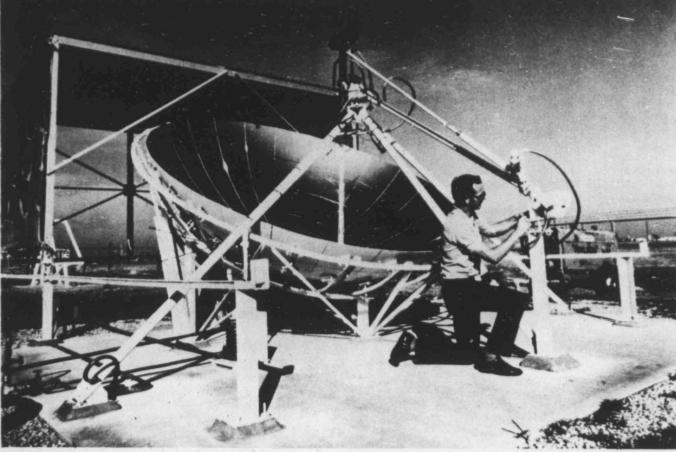
ram, too. He eople to use nce to help plan work. and labor hat you will rresponsible wage inarter said government ut inflation. make sure hear your

86%

t Colorado ge Square lopping Center







This mirror-lined, spherical-shaped bowl has a concentration ratio of up to 600 suns and can generate super-heated steam at 1,000 degrees fahrenheit. This 11-foot fixed mirror distributed focus system was designed by E-Systems Energy Technology Center, Garland, as the forerunner of a 65-foot diameter system now under construction in the West Texas city of Crosbtyton. The next phase calls for construction of a "solar gridiron" capable of generating 5,000 kilowatts of electrical power for Crosbyton. Texas Tech University is the prime contractor.

# Experts say Carter may be facing awkward, long natural gas glut

By J. P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With the ink hardly dry on his hard-fought bill giving natural gas producers higher prices for their product, President Carter is facing an awkward prospect: a natural gas glut.

The glut may be brief - that depends to a certain extent on how the new law works out in practice - but a wide range of experts now believe it could be lengthy. "One of the prospects we seriously

face is a natural gas glut," said Jay Kennedy, head of ELCON, a Washington coalition of major industrial energy users. At the Energy Department, one of

the administration's top policymakers said, "We have a gas glut now that could run on for 3 or 4 years." Oil industry executives bristle at the term "glut," particularly since

during the debate over the gas bill they had maintained that without higher prices the nation would face a long-term shortage. "I prefer to call it a bubble," said

Bud Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. And in Houston, one of the nation's top natural gas analysts is calling it "an over-deliverability situation.'

How long the glut lasts depends on the effects of the complicated natural gas measure Carter signs into law, and whether the tantalizing prospects of major gas imports from Mexico and Canada come on stream.

By any name, however, there has been a dramatic change in the nation's gas outlook. Up until a few months ago, most gas companies were not allowing new industrial hookups, and as recently as two years ago papers such as The New York Times and The Washington Post carried headlines warning "Gas shortage a Fundamental Long-Term Economic Threat to U.S."

This dizzying shift from shortage to glut has left consumers to say nothing of some members of Congress who just finished the often acrimonious legislative battle, confused.

'There are some real contradictions here that have to be worked out,". said ELCON's Kennedy when asked about the supply outlook.

It is, however, cheering news for the oil industry.

"This is going to put us back in the marketing posture again," said AGA's Lawrence. A former Exxon executive, Lawrence added that gas pipeline companies and producers will have to convince industrial gas users to reverse their trend of shifting from gas to oil and coal.

More important for the industry, the glut situation will enable companies such as Exxon, the nation's leading gas producer, to make the most of the higher prices available under the Carter-backed gas bill.

Another little known but critical factor is that, on an energy-equivalent basis, the industry produces more gas each year than it does oil. This also will add to profits.

This, in short, is how the glut came about and how it could continue:

-Because of disparties in regulations, gas prices in unregulated markets within producing states such as Texas had risen to over \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, sometimes a dollar or more higher than in regulated interstate markets. Some producers held back gas, hoping the government would raise prices in the interstate market. In the meantime, many industrial users switched to oil and coal beause of high gas prices and insecurity over supplies.

Higher gas prices under the Carter bill will bring much of those "shut-in" supplies - up to .8 trillion cubic feet a year or more - onto the market now, according to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

-Since the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973, oilmen have drilled more wells and have found more gas in the process, especially in new exploration areas such as the so-called Overthrust Belt in Wyoming. This new production is just beginning to find its way to the market.

-Canada and Mexico have made major natural gas finds in recent years and both are eyeing the possi-

bility of sharply increasing gas exports to the United States. Canada now provides 5 percent of U.S. gas consumption, and Mexico much less. Some oil experts, however, say that new discoveries in Alberta, Canada, and in Mexico's Reforma fields could raise that amount to as much as 10 percent if political hurdles can be

So far applications for increased Canadian exports are awaiting approval by Ottawa's National Energy Board, and a major Mexican gas deal possibly the first of several — is being held up because Schlesinger has balked at pegging gas prices to heating oil. The price, starting at about \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet, would be the highest paid in the world for conventional natural gas flowing across borders.

The major question about how long the oversupply situation lasts hinges in large measure on the rate at which industrial users shift on an off gas.

That, in turn, will be a function of price. The more prices rise, the more industries will turn to alternative fuels and the longer the surplus will

last. Carl Bagge, head of the National Coal Association, says that the socalled incremental pricing provisions in the Carter gas bill that could make industrial users pay higher gas prices will force some industrial customers

to shift to coal or oil.

Key to the interpretation of the bill's pricing provisions are the rate decisions that state utility commissions and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission make regarding industrial gas prices.

AGA's Lawrence says this could be a problem, though "we think the legislation is sufficiently flexible where none of our industrial gas will be priced out of competition with foreign

Privately, other oil executives say that, if necessary, the industry will press for "cleanup" legislation to soften the incremental pricing provisions that could raise industrial gas

Elsewhere, industrial users say that last summer Schlesinger gave them private assurances in exchange for support for the controversial gas measure that industrial gas prices would remain attractive.

Nevertheless, some oilmen such as John Buckley, vice president of New England Petroleum Co., say that "the big utilities and industrial users will continue to switch to double fuelburning capacity in place of just

The result is that the if industrial users don't use more gas, as energy planners say, to "back out" oil, oil imports will rise and gas supplies will bemore abundant - or more glut.

One thing that is certain about the suddenly abundant gas supply outlook is that it has taken the gleam off some

new high-cost energy projects. FERC Commissioner Don Smith said, "It may slow down some goal gasification projects, as well as some liquefied natural gas projects." Coal gasification is a high-cost method to convert coal to pipeline quality gas. LNG costs, which require expensive shipping, are about twice the highest cost of conventional gas now sold in

U.S. markets. One of the biggest questions could face the proposed 4,800 mile, \$14 billion Alaska gas pipeline.

"I think the Alaskan gas pipeline would be in jeopardy, at least for a while," said one top Energy Department official, adding that given the choice of gas from Canada or Mexico at less than \$3 per 1000 cubic feet. 14.50 gas from Alaska looks less at-

Arlon Tussing, former Senate Energy Committee Chief economist goes further, saying, "Alaskan gas will probably cost mor than oil and can only come into the market where Mexican and Canadian gas are restricted.'

John McMillian, head of the Northwest Pipeline consortium that is pressing for the Alaskan line, concedes that "Alaskan gas will be more expensive.. but it is domestic gas and we will have less outflow of dollars for foreign sources of energy."

# No immediate relief seen for shortage of firewood

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A dwindling supply of firewood is colliding with an increasing demand for it in Third World nations, and the World Forestry Congress meeting here predicts no immediate relief for what it calls "the poor man's energy cri-

Struggling nations liken their plight to the industrial world's oil shortages. But in this case it's not a matter of keeping cars running or lights burning, but of staying warm and cooking

Edward Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said 1.5 billion people depend on wood for cooking, heating and hot water. He said some must travel as far as 60 miles for firewood and conserve it by eating only one cooked meal a day.

"The use of fossil fuels is far too costly for the poor. Future alternatives such as solar energy.... will not be available for many years to come. Shortages of fuelwood are already severe in many countries and are going to get worse," he said.

Wood accounts for 90 percent of the fuel used in developing countries, he said. Demands are expected to rise by 50 percent by 1994 as populatons

The FAO offered these examples of -Indonesia is expected to import 10

tons of the 32 million tons of firewood and charcoal it will usz this year. -In Nepal and Haiti the wood shortage makes some families switch

to foods that can be eaten without -In areas of firewood scarcity some families substitute animal dung for fuel, but in doing so give up fertilizer to grow food. An estimated 400 million tons of potential fertilizer was burned in Africa and Asia last year, lowering the yield of farm lands that were already marginal in some

Saouma said as wood supplies vanish, villagers must travel farther for fuel, often cutting shrubs and other vegetation, causing erosion and other long-range agricultural problems.

The conference was told more and more labor is diverted to supplying firewood. In parts of Tanzania, in east Africa, it is estimated that 250-300 man-days are needed to fill the annual firewood requirements of a single household.

J.E. "Mike" Arnold, the FAO's chief forestry planner, said wood accounts for nearly three-fifths of all energy in Africa, more than two-fifths in the Far East (excluding China), one-fifth in Latin America and 14 percent in the Near East.

The shortage was virtually unrecognized four years ago although some countries took action earlier, he said, adding developing nations should follow the lead of South Korea, India and China and their successful fuelwood-growing programs, establishing "social" or firewood forests.

He said South Korea has reeducated its foresters, encouraged a switch to coal and replanted 1.25 million acres of fuelwood trees since 1973.

"Conditions vary from country to country, but fuelwood shortages have reached serious levels in wood-poor countries of all developing regions... where crisis conditions exist, there is a clear need to lower fuelwood comsumption in urban arees, where higher incomes permit the use of alternative fuels," Saouma said.

# Scientist says nuclear, coal plants not needed

By JOE WHEELAN

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gesturing to the overhead lights in the room, Amory B. Lovins, the controversial scientist, asked, "Are these need-

The knot of people gathered around him didn't reply at first. Until that moment, Lovins informally had been discussing methods of soil conservation and biomass, a way of generating energy by burning vegetation.

Finally, all agreed the lights could be doused. Lovins switched off the lights and plunged the room into semi-dark-

"I just can't see that," he began, but his listeners were chuckling. They didn't need to hear more, considering Lovins' well-known aversion to en-

Lovins came to Arkansas last week to convey his views on nuclear and coal-fired power plants, which he says are wasteful and unneeded, and to argue that future energy needs can be met by utilizing renewable energy sources, such as the sun, the wind, water and vegetation. He has coined the term "soft path" to describe his

approach. Lovins' best known essay on the subject appeared in the Fall 1976 edition of Foreign Affairs. It was entitled "Energy Strategy: The Road Not

Taken? Since 1976, Lovins, 31, the British representative of the Friends of the Earth, has been at the center of a debate that has raged in most of the industrialized nations. The issue could be summed up by asking this question: How should we plan for a

future of limited fossil fuels? Lovins' novel approach is three-- Present energy systems can be made more efficient. Lovins contends

that energy now is consumed in the

United States at 10 percent efficien-- Present energy systems are not appropriate for the tasks for which they are used-"like slicing butter with a chain saw," Lovins once said.

"Soft path" economics ultimately will prevail over the economics of depletable resources, because the 'soft path" is cheaper than "hard" technology, such as power plants.

"The soft path, in a sense, is unstoppable," he says. It is this last statement that arouses the most skepticism in Lovins' listeners. To many, such a dramatic

change of course implies disruption of the social and economic orders. But Lovins says that the developed countries can embark on the "soft path" now, if they begin using energy more efficiently and switch to renewable energy sources. Nonrenewable

could be used during the interim peri-Lovins says that this change could be achieved smoothly through the present system, with the help of power companies and utilities, which he said could actually finance the

energy sources, such as fossil fuels,

Basically, Lovins says many individuals cannot afford to switch to renewable energy sources. Utilities, on the other hand, are being driven to bankruptcy by the expense of continuing to build massive power plants, he says.

The solution could be for utilities to loan money to individuals to switch to renewable energy sources. "They can act as bankers," he said.

This would keep utilities financially sound and provide individuals with the money to pay for the transition to

## Field work announced in WT areas

A pair of field projects have been announced in Pecos and Winkler

Robert R. Glossop of Midland No. 3 Cities Service and others is a new test in the Purnam (Wolfcamp, Wichita-Albany) pool of Pecos County, 10 miles south of Girvin. Operator staked location 2,173 feet

from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 123, block 11, H&GN It is 1,000 feet east of the Putnam

(Wichita-Albany) discovery and is scheduled for a 4,900-foot bottom.

ARENOSO TEST Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-69

detritus) field.

Sealy & Smith will be drilled as a. 9,200-foot operation in Winkler County, 15 miles southeast of Kermit. The test is one location north of production in the Arenoso (Strawn

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 69, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

# Pogo files for listing

HOUSTON , Pogo Producing Co. announced it is filing an application for the listing of its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

William C. Liedtke, Jr., chairman of the Houston-based oil and gas exploration-production company, said that Pogo's operations and financial results over the past year make the listing on the Exchange a logical next step in the Company's progress.

renewable energy sources, Lovins

He says that once the transition period is over, people will find that the "soft path" employs more people than does "hard" technology. He did not elaborate on why this would be so,

#### **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

however, when questioned in Little Rock.

Lovins says that what he calls "institutional barriers" are key obstacles to switching to renewable energy sources. These are building codes, electric rate structures and other barriers to change that are designed to accommodate the present energy

The institutional barriers can be removed in a decade, Lovins says. "This, more or less, is already happening," he said, noting that building codes already are being rewritten in some cities. Lovins is a physicist, and his speech reflects this when, for example, he tells how much energy is wasted in generating power at a power plant. The listener sometimes

is buried in a blizzard of figures. More often, however, he succeeds in making himself understood to the

Lovins has briefed President Carter and the leaders of other industrialized countries on his views. Carter, he said, seemed enthused about the "soft

path" approach to emergy. Th developing countries also have asked him for advice, although he says he has devoted most of his time to working with the developed countries. Next year, however, he plans to consult with Brazil's leaders. India's

leaders also want him to brief them.

He said that members of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries cartel also seem to be receptive to his ideas. The reason for this, Lovins says, is that these countries want to conserve as much oil as possible for export.

"What is encouraging is that these countries are not following the lead of the United States in this," he said. If this stems from a spirit of perversity, he says that he hopes that these countries do not change course if the United States embarks on the "soft

# Discovery, wildcat reported in WT areas

A new wildcat project has been scheduled in Sterling County, and aTubb discovery has been completed in Pecos County.

The new wildcat is Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 L. W. Terry, 20 miles southwest of Sterling City. Scheduled for a 9,8900-foot bottom,

feet from east lines of section 2, T. B. Wilson survey. The location is three miles northwest of the Cisco discovery in the

it is 1,030 feet from south and 3,145

PECOS OPENER

Deck field.

The Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1

Abell is the Tubb discovery in Pecos

It is 11 miles east of Imperial and

3/4 mile northwest of the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork) field.

The strike completed for a daily pumping potential of 33 barrels of 36-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 3,852 to 3,857 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. The pay section was acidized with

1,000 gallons. The Tubb was topped at 3,708 feet on ground elevation of 2,336 feet...

Other tops include the Yates at 1,180 feet, Grauythurg 2,090 feet, San Andres 2,300 feet, Glorieta 2,944 feet. Clear Fork 3,304 feet and Wichita-Albany 4,165 feet. Total depth is 4,205 feet and 4.5-inch

casing is cemented at 4,203 feet. Location is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section

# **Buenos Aires holds** practice raid blackout

By CHARLES A. KRAUSE

The Washington Post BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - at exactly 10 o'clock last Tuesday night air-raid sirens newly installed in the center of Buenos Aires began to scream, street lights throughout vast sections of the city were turned off and more than 2 million of this city's 8 million residents were ordered to draw their blinds and make sure that no light seeped through the windows of their homes and apartments. The neon signs that make this city a festival of color at night were shut off. Automobiles, buses, taxis and other motor vehicles crawled along the streets, their headlights taped over except for small slits - just big enough to allow drivers to see pedestrians, who

they could be seen in the dark. For more than an hour Buenos Aires was blacked out as part of a practice air-raid drill in case the Chilean air force decides to bomb Argentina's capital city later this week.

were required to wear

light-colored clothing or

to carry newspapers so

Many people here thought the Argentine military government's decision to hold the blackout drill was a bit silly, because the Chilean air force doesn't have fighter-bombers ca-pable of reaching Buenos Aires. In fact, according to informed diplomatic sources, the Chilean air force doesn't have any bombers at all:

Last Tuesday's airraid drill was the most dramatic of a series of steps the Argentine government has taken in recent months to prepare Argentina's 25 million people for war - and to warn Chile that the government here is serious about negotiations over the future of three little islands in the Beagle Channel, just south of Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America.

Actually, Argentina is far more concerned ut the sea rigts that Chile as claimed as a re- countries. That reported

arbitration that awarded the disputed islands to Chile last year. Argentina's claims to vast portions of Antarctica also could be affected if Chile had control of the is-

By agreement of both the Argentine and Chilean governments, the negotiations, which began last April, are to end Thursday. Chilean President Agusto Pinochet last week dampened speculation that the talks would be continued if no agreement is reached before the deadline. Even if the talks fail, though, that would not necessarily mean that

war would begin. Nonetheless, the situation is sufficiently confused - and the passions in Argentina sufficiently aroused in some quarters - so that no one either within the Argentine government itself or within the diplomatic community, is willing to predict with great certainty what will ulti-

mately happen. "War between Argentina and Chile makes no sense. It would be irrational," one diplomatic observer said. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't happen. Who knows?"

Part of the problem for months has been that different spokesmen for the Argentine government have been saying different things. One day a general says the negotiations are going well, and that Argentina wants peace. But the next day someone else of equal rank and authority says things are going badly, and that Argentina must be prepared to fight.

Sources close to Ar-entine President Jorge Videla said late last week that the negotiations, now being held in Chile, "are going very well," and that it looked as if a compromise might be reached before Thursday's deadling

One source said that most of the issues have been resolved, including an agreement that would provide for joint develop-ment of oil or other resources found within the waters claimed by both

sult of an international agreement would, at the same time, preserve Argentina's claim that it has jurisdiction over waters considered to be in the Atlantic Ocean, leaving Pacific waters to

the Chileans. The only remaining problem, according to this source, is whother Argentina gets sovereignty over a few tiny islands south of the three Beagle islands, which would buttress Argentine claims to the disputed waters - and to Antarctica - in case Chile later attempted to break the

negotiated settlement: Argentina would also like a small part of one of the Beagle islands. Neuva, and a small part of Cabo de Hornos island. But the source indicated that sovereignty over two tiny islands in between, Evout and Barnevelt, would probably be sufficient to avoid a

However, the conflicting claims of sovereignty over the islands have been the most difficult problems all along and are still unresolved, the source acknowledged.

Meanwhile, both Chile and Argentina have bought vast amounts of arms over the past eight months. Chile has spent \$500 million and Argentina \$750 million, according to some sources.



6 to 8 p.m.



Austin Freshman School twirlers for this year are, from left, back row, Peggy Vachal, Carole Scott and Melanie Finley.

Front row, from left, are Julie Gallagher and Suzanne Latch. (Staff photo)

# Dahlia daddy in blooming business

By ANDY LIPPMAN

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - John Peck has been in the blooming business for 50 years, so he can be excused if the sight of an acre of broad-bloomed dahlias no longer leaves him ecstatic.

"They don't do much for me anymore," said Peck, whose father Harley, 93, started raising dahlias and mums for a mail order business in 1923. "But I still appreciate a real good looking bloom

"They kind of grow on

"The thing about a dahlia is that you get blooms three months out of the year and it's not too hard to grow," said Peck, who has been working in his father's garden as long as he can

remember. "They kind of take care of themselves. The main thing is that you just have to spray for insects."

There are over 300 varieties of dahlia, and Peck estimated that at onetime or another, he's seen most of them.

"We try them out and if we like them, we'll keep it on in the field for the next year," said Peck, whose dahlia fields once stretched for more than 20 acres.

What tricks there are to growing dahlias, Peck knows most of them, although he admitted he's not in the ideal location for growing that kind of

"They normally grow best around water," he said. "We don't try to develop new kinds of dahlias ourselves, but we

try out almost every ber, to wander through bloom someone else has the field of pink and purdeveloped. ple blooms that serves as "Now we have just his front lawn.

enough to keep busy," Peck sells some of the said Peck, who considers flowers and bulbs, but as himself semi-retired at he pointed out, "If the 5. weather is good you'll al-Doing just enough ways have more dahlias means planting the bulbs coming 'til it gets cold." stored in the family cel-

lar every May and then If there always will be taking them out of the dahlias, there may not ground again every fall. always be Pecks to grow them. "I've got four chil-The family business is now down to a one-acre dren, but they're all plot in front of the house doing something else," on a rural road outside of Peck said. "They like this small southwest 'em, but you kind of have Ohio town. Customers to grow up with somecome year after year, thing like this to stick from July through Octo- with it."

RUDY'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE SHINING AND DYEING **MONDAY THRU SATURDAY** 1009A N. MIDKIFF 697-4071 **ACROSS FROM FURR'S CAFETERIA** 



# THE MAN WHO **CARRIED OUT PROPOSITION 13** FOR YOU BEFORE **CALIFORNIANS EVER** THOUGHT OF IT!



Charlie Welch has served us well-by fighting to keep our county taxes at the same rate and with the same valuations as when he took office as **County Commissioner. We KNOW what** Charlie Welch will do: his record proves it!

**RE-ELECT OUR MOST CONSERATIVE** ANTI-TAX INCREASE COUNTY OFFICIAL

> CHARLIE WELCH

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2** 

(Pal. ad paid for with Charlie Welch Compaign Fund by Charlie Welch, P.O. Box 382)

# Big winner earmarks share for charity

(AP) - James Schelich, who was blinded and lost 75 percent of his hearing in the Korean war, indicates that part of the \$275,000 slot-machine jackpot he won will be going to the local charitable organizations "that have become very important to me.'

Schelich, whose injuries occurred during an accidental explosion 26 years ago, lives in a

nursing home in Wash- man, Schelich, 48, said, ington, Mo. It was his about an hour and 45 minutes Sunday morning when he hit the jackpot the world's largest

said. "It'll go to people who need it."

slot-machine payoff. "I have no special have no regrets abou plans for it," Schelich paying my fair share."

"There's going to be an fourth trip to Las Vegas awful lot of people that and he had been playing are going to get an awful lot of good out of this. "First of all, I'll have

> to see what Uncle Sam is going to do with me about income taxes. I have no regrets about Asked what he would

do with the rest of the Described by a travel- money, he said he plans to work "closely with all ing companion as a deep-

nizations that have be- Hotel Corp., presented come very important to

"When I needed prayers, an awful lot of people prayed for me," said Schelich. "I've never forgotten that."

Schelich hit the jackpot on a progressive jackpot machine, known as the "Pot of Gold" at the Flamingo Hilton.

Henri Lowin, senior

Schelich with a check for \$275,000. The previous record jackpot was \$250,-000, won at the Las Vegas Hilton last July by Laura O'Neil of Miami.

Barron Hilton, president of the hotel firm, congratulated the winner by telephone and invited him to be a guest for a week's vacation for two at the Hilton Hawaiian



SAFEWAY