

COMING
SUNDAY

The Upper Cast

The Midland High School auditorium will vibrate with the singing, dancing and clapping of "Up With People" May 4. This Sunday's West Texas Life takes a look at the internationally famous troupe.

Unique Program for Girls

When a young girl is having a difficult time living with her family, she often has no one to turn to. In Midland, she can find help at the High Sky Girls Ranch. Read about this unique program in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Running for the Gold

Midland Lee and Midland High athletes will be seeking coveted state track berths in Lubbock this weekend, and sportswriter Terry Williamson will bring readers the results of the region track meet in Sunday's R-T.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Hiring, minorities topics of forum

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Close questioning on minority education and hiring practices put both candidates for the Place 6 position on the Midland school board on the spot Thursday night during a candidates forum.

Representatives for Better Government sponsored the forum at Crockett Elementary School where some 40 parents and teachers gathered to question incumbent Ed Runyan and retired teacher Alice M. Greer, candidates in the Saturday runoff election for the board seat.

When pressed, both candidates said they could favor hiring an assistant to the personnel director to recruit minority employees for the district. "Competition for hiring qualified minority applicants is fierce," Runyan pointed out as a reason for the relatively low percentage hired. "This district is committed to the concept of minority hiring."

Questioned on ways to close the gap on achievement test scores between minority and anglo students, Mrs. Greer suggested returning students, especially in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, to self-contained classrooms with one teacher for the entire school day.

"When the kids are running around all over the place, there's no time to teach them anything or to learn what those kids need. With one teacher responsible for one group of 25 kids, I just think you'd see a world of difference," Mrs. Greer said.

While acknowledging more needs to be done, Runyan pointed to the introduction of Hoffman teaching machines in the elementary classrooms next year and continued in-service for teachers to train them in teaching minority students as the board's current efforts to overcome the differences.

Increasing the scores of minority students has been listed as a priority on the district's five-year plan drawn up this year for the school to continue its state accreditation, Runyan said. "Now we've set this goal, we've got to meet it to keep our accreditation," he said.

Reviewing ways to keep potential drop outs in school, Runyan advocated "reducing the frustration level" by teaching students fundamentals of English language, reading and mathematics so they could work at their grade level. He also suggested encouraging students to participate in extra-curricular activities "so when something goes wrong in the classroom, there's something else to bring him to school."

Mrs. Greer advocated stronger discipline, including the use of on-campus detention centers to keep down disruptive behavior, and again stressed the self-contained classrooms as an answer for improved elementary school performance.

One of the most emotional responses of the evening came after a question asking, in effect, if a coalition of teachers would be worse on the board than a coalition of businessmen.

"I can't help thinking, even though I'll be the third teacher on the board, that my presence will be a help," Mrs. Greer said in her opening remarks.

"I can't figure out what you think we're trying to do," Mrs. Greer told her opponent after the question, to applause from many of the teachers in the audience.

"I don't think the board should be overly influenced by any one group," Runyan replied, pointing out that each of the businessmen currently on the board is in unrelated fields. "We all make a living, but that's about the only connection," he said.

Runyan was criticized by some in the audience for his stand against values clarification, part of a drug education plan that received strong community opposition before it was dropped by the school board.

"The hard facts presented to us showed the program did not work," he replied to suggestions that the board did not give the program a chance.



Postal rates going up

Story and photo by MIKE KARDOS
R-T Staff

With postal rates going up constantly, "we didn't know how high it would be to send a letter airmail," Clyde Lovett replied when queried about the mailbox he and his wife Thelma put up at their west Midland residence recently.

Actually, Mrs. Lovett said, what started out as a bird nest sort of developed into "a lighthearted protest" against the U.S. Postal Service — and a small airplane was added on top.

She admitted with little hesitation that both were disappointed with their mail service.

There were some extra mail boxes around the house when the project was dreamed up, she explained.

"My husband made the airplane," she said in front of their house at 606 W. Devonian Drive.

A few birds have flown by the box, possibly checking it out for livability, but she said no birds have begun nest-building.

Big Spring killing yields few clues

BIG SPRING — No new information has come out of the investigation into the slayings of a Big Spring woman and her teen-age son whose bodies were discovered about 1 a.m. Thursday on a dirt road five miles northeast of Big Spring.

A spokesman with the Howard County Sheriff's Department said a retired rancher living in the area was on his way home when he found the bodies of Ann Laurie Reeves, 40, and her son, Tracey Reeves, 15.

They were lying face down on the dirt road 500 yards north of the abandoned Center Point School, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

The pair was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

A deputy said the two were clothed only in shoes and stockings. One appeared to have been shot in the left side of the head and the other in the right side, he said.

The victims' clothing and three spent shells were found a few feet from the body, according to a spokesman.

The bodies were taken to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for an autopsy. A deputy said today the officer that accompanied the bodies had not yet submitted a report on the autopsy findings.

The Reeves family owns a Texaco Highland service station in the south part of Big Spring and the Interstate 20 Texaco station on an interstate bypass.

According to what investigators have been told, Mrs. Reeves and her son relieved an attendant at the I-20 station about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Reeves then called the attendant at the Highland station about 11:30 p.m., and the two made arrangements to meet at a local convenience store to exchange some money.

When Mrs. Reeves did not appear at the meeting spot, the attendant

notified the victim's husband, Charles Reeves, who said he drove to the I-20 station.

Standard said, "The husband became alarmed and found that the station was out of order. He started looking for them (Mrs. Reeves and Tracey)."

As he was driving over the well-lighted Owens Street viaduct, Reeves spotted a purse beside the road, according to investigators.

Reeves told officers he stopped and discovered the purse belonged to his wife. He then went to the police department to report his wife and son were missing, officials said.

Standard said the Reeves report was made at 12:50 a.m. and the rancher called in about 10 minutes later after discovering the bodies.

Investigating officers found two money bags at the I-20 station and later reported personal papers scattered along Snyder Highway, five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Standard said only receipts from the station were found in the money bags.

"Since the money bags were taken, we can assume that robbery was a motive," the sheriff said, adding it might not have been the only motive.

About 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Reeves' car was found parked behind Walls Industries Building. It had been moved from its regular parking lot near the I-20 station, according to investigators.

Standard added that a pair of bloodied undergarments was discovered in the back of the I-20 station Thursday morning. These were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin to be analyzed, he said.

In addition to the sheriff's and police departments working on the case, the Texas Rangers also have been called into the case, Standard said.

Bill would compensate victims

Funds would come from fees charged convicted criminals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Violent crime often inflicts not only pain but financial hardship — medical bills, funeral expenses and lost wages.

A bill setting up a state fund, taken from the pockets of criminals, to help ease those hardships won tentative House approval Thursday, 91-43.

Final passage would return the bill (SB21) to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

One amendment would see to it that a criminal's profits from writing about his experiences were available to compensate people he injured.

Victims of criminal violence or their survivors could receive up to \$50,000 from the state for medical or funeral expenses, lost wages and rehabilitation expenses.

To qualify, a victim would have to report the crime within 72 hours.

Only victims whose economic losses resulted in financial hardship for

themselves or their families could collect.

Hospital emergency rooms and policemen would have to inform victims of the availability of financial help from the state.

The Texas Industrial Accident Board, which decides workers' compensation claims, would administer the crime victim program.

Money for compensating victims would come from court costs of \$10 paid by persons convicted of serious misdemeanors and \$15 paid by convicted felons.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, called it a "pay as you go provision. We are going to make the people who perpetrate crimes put up \$10 or \$15."

He said the requirement to report crimes within 72 hours "will help our people in law enforcement find out about these crimes being committed."

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, asserted the bill might be an unconstitutional grant of public money to individuals and said he was "most concerned that this will begin a philosophy in this state of state-subsidized insurance."

"This is a switch from the Robin Hood theory of robbing the rich and giving to the poor. This is taking from the poor and giving to the poor," Maloney said of the court costs to build the compensation fund.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, called the bill "a method of socialized law" that would penalize people who "had foresight enough" to buy insurance.

"It only helps those who will not help themselves," Geistweidt said.

The first major office complex to be located out of the downtown area was announced Thursday by the I.D.P. Corp.

The Petroleum Center Office Complex will consist of two buildings on

five acres of land at the intersection of North A Street and Wadley Avenue.

The structures will have a total of 180,000 square feet of space — 90,000 in each building, said a spokesman with the corporation Thursday.

"This will be halfway between downtown and a country club, and adjacent to Midland Airpark," said the spokesman.

Estimated cost of construction for each building is \$3.2 million, he said.

The buildings will be designated as One Petroleum Center and Two Petroleum Center. They will be two-stories in height and will be off-white in color with black glass.

Building material for the exterior will resemble a pearlized marble, according to the spokesman.

The interiors will feature a center atrium. Executive suites will be located in the four circular areas. More landscaping than usual also is planned, the spokesman said.

Plans call for about 480 parking spaces. The corporation is considering making it covered parking, designed to be architecturally compatible with the buildings.

Construction should begin by the first of August, with completion scheduled for late 1980, said the spokesman Thursday.

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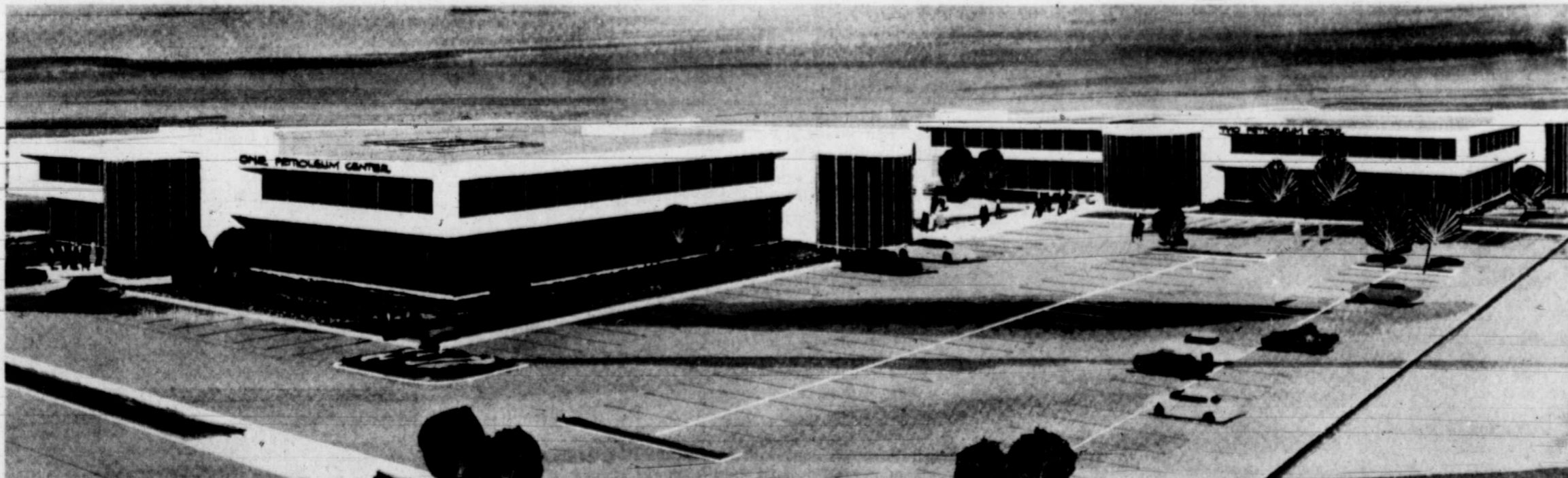
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Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Petroleum Center Office Complex, announced by the I.D.P. Corp. Thursday, will be the first major office complex to be located out of the downtown area. The offices will be located on the northeast corner of the intersection of North A Street and Wadley Avenue.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, mild weather is expected until Saturday morning for most of the nation. Cold weather, with some snow flurries, is predicted for the upper Great Lakes, while small areas of showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest, Northern Plains and Florida.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows scattered thunderstorms over the southeastern coast of the United States. Rain clouds are visible over the northeastern states, the states between Texas and the Great Lakes and Oregon.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Midland-Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin, Garbary City forecasts, Andrews-Lamesa-Big Spring-Stanton forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Forecast. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc., with their respective weather conditions.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low/Pcp. Lists major Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc., with their temperature ranges.

Extended forecasts

South Texas: Continued fair & little warmer Sunday. Highest temperatures low to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Two panels investigate NRC, nuclear problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two separate investigating panels are being told federal and state officials are ill-prepared and poorly coordinated to cope with nuclear emergencies like the one at Three Mile Island.

Davis-Besse in Ohio; Rancho Seco in California; and Oconee Units 1, 2 and 3 in South Carolina. While the NRC was taking a new, critical look at nuclear plants it had previously licensed as safe, an 11-member commission appointed by President Carter opened its investigation Thursday of the NRC.

Mild days, cool nights in forecast; 20 percent chance of rain included

Spring may be making its last stand against the onslaught of summer, but for now it's holding its own. Mild days and cool nights with a slight chance of spring thundershowers are the forecast through Saturday, according to the weatherman.

Thursday qualified as a spring-like day, with the recorded high at 77 and overnight low at 53. Record temperatures for the date are 97 degrees set in 1959 and 36 set in 1946. With a 20 percent chance of rain in the forecast for tonight and Saturday, the monthly total of 1.63 inches and the annual accumulation of 2.86 inches may not stand much longer.

Midland diversifying, economic outlook 'bright'

Midland's leadership now is headlong into diversifying its economic base after having recovered in good style from a major slump in oil and gas production in the mid-to-late 1960s, Winston Barclay told members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday.

Barclay said the scope of the community-sponsored industrial foundation basically is to "enhance the economic well-being" of the city through industrial development. "WITH THE MANPOWER and resources available through the chamber and utilities and governmental support offered through the city and county, the (industrial) foundation provided the vehicle needed for financing of industrial projects...."

Barclay said the initial development was completed within about a year. Barclay said. The first industry to locate in Midland Industrial Park was Globe Universal Sciences, now Schlumberger Well Services, in mid-1969. Later moving into industrial park were other industries rooted in petroleum, research, clothing and technology.



"The future outlook is bright for continued diversification," — Winston Barclay. commerce, MAST, governmental bodies and financial institutions has paid off "for Midland through growth and new jobs."

BARCLAY NOTED that attracting new businesses and industries to metropolitan areas is "a highly competitive field not only between cities, but also between states." "It's been that way a long time," he said, "and will continue to be so."

"THEY CONTINUE to do a great job and have been instrumental in locating a number of new industries to Midland," Barclay said of MAST. In acquiring land expressly for industrial development, the Industrial Foundation of Midland initially raised \$350,000 through debenture sales and bought 195 acres of land between U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20 just east of Holiday Hill Road.

Barclay said the foundation also currently is working with PPG Industries for a fiberglass plant here. Barclay said the "working together" of the foundation, chamber of

Wheat crop threatened by Red River flood

Rising Red River floodwaters, surging toward an expected crest today, churned along a 150-mile front of prime prairie farmland from Grand Forks, N.D. to Winnipeg, Manitoba, threatening the area's important wheat crop. National Guard helicopters swooped low Thursday over the upper Red River Valley, their crews scanning vast flooded areas in search of marooned farm families.

hadn't seen anybody in four days and appreciated the food brought in," Lt. Col. Adrian Grand Forks, Minn., and its sister community, Grand Forks, N.D., the Red River climbed to more than 48 feet last Thursday, 1 1/2 feet under its expected crest. An estimated 2,000 persons remain away from their homes in the beleaguered communities, civil defense officials said. A hot, steady sun baked South Florida Thursday as residents of the wealthy Gold Coast area north of Miami tried to dry out following Wednesday's record rainfall of more than 16 inches in a 24-hour period.

In Broward County, hardest hit by the deluge, Lew Watson of the Agricultural Extension Service said farm, nursery and livestock business may have been set back by as much as \$20 million. Some 5,000 acres of vegetable crops, worth an estimated \$5 million, were destroyed by the torrential rains in Palm Beach County. President Carter declared 40 counties in North Dakota a federal disaster area Thursday and Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said he would request similar designation for Minnesota sections of the valley once the water has receded enough to assess damage.

The flat, fertile Red River Valley allows no real drainage. Flood waters spread over wide areas, threatening a score of towns, breaking through farm dikes and overflowing country roads and interstate highways alike. "Hundreds of farm families have chosen to stay at their sandbagged, waterlogged homes to protect livestock and property. "You can get in a boat right here and go 10 miles either direction just across the fields," said Ed Jundt, chairman of the Pembina, N.D., Flood Committee. "Most of the grain bins are full of grain and some are sitting in four or five feet of water."

"Our chopper pilots reported a couple of farm families who said they

and it's impossible," said Mayor Lenny Kimmel of North Lauderdale, Fla. "The kids are out of school and they're swimming along with the fish

The flat, fertile Red River Valley allows no real drainage. Flood waters spread over wide areas, threatening a score of towns, breaking through

Canadian officials feared the flood waters could delay grain shipments, causing crop losses in the millions of dollars. "Another day or two of rising waters will stop all grain movement into or out of grain elevators in the Red River Valley," said Keith Wilson of Manitoba Pool Elevators. "I'd say 70 to 75 of Pool's elevators in the area will be out of commission by the end of the week."

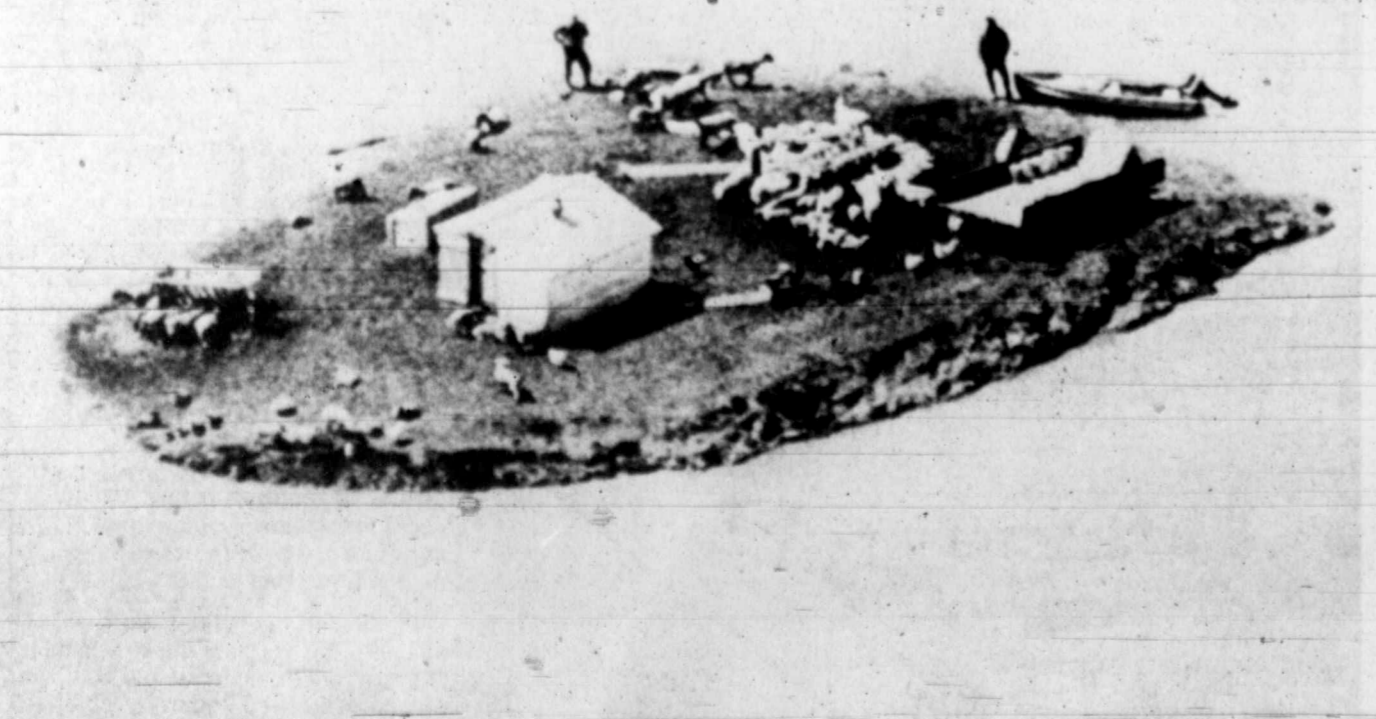
Rift between Clements, education to continue

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

Little hope was expressed Thursday by Drury Holden, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, for the future relations between public school education and Gov. Bill Clements. Speaking at a school board workshop held at the Region 18 Education Service Center, Holden focused primarily on what he called a conflict between what is good for the economy and what is good for the people. Holden said a major contributor to the conflict is the governor's public school education advisor, legislative liaison Jim Caster, who is "not knowledgeable about how schools work."

system than is found in Kilgore, Ector County or any other place that I know of in the state," said the director. This lack of experience will definitely affect the relations between public school education and the governor's office, said Holden. "Other than a veto here or there," said Holden, "there's not going to be a whole lot happening through the governor's office this session as far as public school education is concerned."

Clements is "almost adamant about a strict 5.1 percent salary increase for teachers," said Holden, and this will be a point of conflict between public school education and the governor's office. The governor's "product evaluation" approach to education, resulting in state-wide standardization of public school texts and tests, is also a point of future conflict, said Holden. Formalization of a communications system within the school system is viewed by Holden as another area where the governor and public school education may be at odds.



Farmers attend their sheep and chickens on an island of dry land on a farm north of Oslo, Minn., Thursday. The farm was surrounded by the flood waters of the Red River, which has left thousands of acres of land under water and many farms isolated.

Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-9007) Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company... HOME DELIVERY... MAIL RATES IN TEXAS... MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

DEATHS

Reeves family

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Charles L. (Ann) Reeves, 40, and her son, Tracy, 14, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

They were found dead Thursday five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mrs. Reeves was born Oct. 8, 1938, in Winsboro. Tracy Reeves was born Dec. 6, 1964, in Houston. They were members of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reeves' survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Kevin Reeves of Big Springs; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Morgan of Yantis; two brothers, Curtis Morgan of Yantis and Mack Morgan of Dallas, and five sisters, Gladys Overbay of Mesquite, Dorothy Norton and Bobbie Taylor, both of Yantis, and Mary Morgan of Dallas.

Tracy's survivors include his father and a brother.

'Bill' Rogers

BIG SPRING — W.R. "Bill" Rogers, 73, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Rogers was born Aug. 18, 1905, in Ben Wheeler. He was a retired truck driver. He was married to Mae L. "Peggy" Couch June 7, 1944, in Houston.

They came to Big Spring in 1949 from Beaumont. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, W.R. Rogers Jr. of Oregon, Ronnie Rogers in the U.S. Army overseas and Jack Couch of New Caney; three daughters, Betty Griswold of Channelview and Mary J. Foster and Pat West, both of Houston; two brothers, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thais warned

by Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Heng Samrin's Cambodian government accused Thailand today of "false neutrality" and warned it to stop aiding the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot escaping to southwest Cambodia.

SPK, the new Cambodian government's news agency, said the Thais were helping the Pol Pot remnants by providing transit through Thai territory and other forms of aid.

Bessie E. Turner

ANDREWS — Services for Bessie E. Turner, 74, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Northcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Slocumb, pastor, officiating.

Additional services will be held by the Andrews Rebekah Lodge 148.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

The Williamson County native moved to Andrews from Corsicana 35 years ago. Mrs. Turner was a member of the Northcrest Baptist Church and a charter member of Rebekah Lodge No. 148. The former Miss Gray married James Walter Turner who died in 1967.

Survivors include a son, Roy Lee of Lovington, N.M.; a daughter, Betty Gross of Andrews; three half-sisters, Julia Gowin and Bertha Barnard, both of Andrews, and Margie Lee of Odessa; three half-brothers, Wendell Gray of Irving, Clint Gray of Joliet, Ill., and Lawson Gray, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A.E. Stafford

BIG SPRING — Services for A.E. Stafford, 77, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Stafford died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Feb. 4, 1902, in Jefferson County, Ill. He was married to Doris Blick Feb. 12, 1942, in Perryville, Mo. They had lived in Big Spring since 1956.

He operated the Culligan Water Service 15 years and later the Centennial Demineralized Water Service, retiring in 1973. Mrs. Stafford died in November 1974.

Stafford was a member of the Meth-

odist Church, IOOF Lodge and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a stepson, Thomas Blick of Big Spring, and several nieces and nephews.

Johnny M. Epley

CRANE — Services for Johnny Martin Epley, 64, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories.

Epley died Thursday in a Crane hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a resident of Crane for 31 years. He was born March 4, 1915, in Rochester. He was married to Bernadine McGuire on Aug. 7, 1946, in Rule.

Epley was superintendent of the Road and Bridge Department in Crane County for a number of years, retiring due to ill health. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and the Crane County Country Club.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Judy Tidmore of Crane

and Joyce Pomroy of San Angelo; a son, J.T. Epley of San Angelo; four sisters, Lilly Webb of Rochester, Jewel Flourney of Lubbock, Frances Harrell of Plainview and Ruth Williams of Rule, and a brother, B.A. Epley of McCamey.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Crane American Legion.

Manuel S. Mejia

Rosary for Manuel S. Mejia, 56, of 3229 Travis Ave. will be said at 8 p.m. tonight in Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mejia died Thursday in a Temple hospital.

Mejia, a longtime Midlander, was born Nov. 28, 1922, at Woods. He had lived in Midland for 25 years and was a machinist for Drilco. He served in

the U.S. Army and then the Air Force, and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elena; four sons, Gilbert Mejia and Eddie Mejia, and Jimmy Martinez and Pascual Martinez, all of Midland; three daughters, Maria Martinez of San Angelo, and Manuela Lopez and Edia Hernandez, both of Midland, and 12 grandchildren.

Cosmetic executive dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Otto Cohen, one of the founders of Charles of the Ritz cosmetics and a pillar of the beauty industry for more than half a century, has died after a long illness. He was 96.

Cohen died Wednesday at his home here, a company spokeswoman said. Private services were held Thursday night at Cohen's home.

Cohen introduced quality cosmetics into department stores, as well as the special training of salespersons to promote cosmetics.

He became vice president of the firm in 1927 and sold the first Ritz order to a department store — L.S. Ayres of Minneapolis — the following year.

French-Russian link

in space suggested

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev suggested to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today that a French cosmonaut rocket into space with a Soviet cosmonaut, a French spokesman said.

Giscard's spokesman, Pierre Hunt, said Brezhnev raised the idea during talks at the Kremlin on Soviet-French scientific and technological cooperation in the 21st century.

"It's an idea that must be studied. It was not a formal proposal," said Leonid M. Zamyatin.

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MISS YOUR PAPER ???

PARENTS and FORMER STUDENTS of ALICE GREER have this to say: "...uncanny expertise in dealing with her students and their parents...a great inspiration to our son, who is now a professor himself...do give Alice Greer your support." Elizabeth W. Pennebaker. "It is an encouraging fact that someone as capable as Alice Greer is running for a place on the Midland School Board." Jodie S. Gideon. "...I was in her 5th grade class...she instilled a sense of pride in learning and this attitude has aided me both professionally and academically...a highly competent educator with the ability to help this community..." John C. Osborne. ALICE GREER (now retired) KNOWS WHAT WE MUST DO TO IMPROVE OUR SCHOOLS! Elect ALICE GREER SCHOOL TRUSTEE "The Candidate Who Cares"

Weekend Winners. SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MENS PANTS 14.90. MENS DISCO PANTS OR JEANS 9.90. Mens Sport Shirts 9.99. MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR SOX 1.19. MENS SPORT SHIRTS 5.99. BOYS STRIPED PULLOVERS 3.99. JUMBO BATH SHEETS 6.99. 20 OZ. THUMBPRINT MUGS 4.99. Special Purchase from this famous maker Regularly 31.00- 19.90. DUNLAPS. dallwood mall shopping center

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EDITORIAL Greek Cypriots are refugees in their own land

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Akhna Forest on the island of Cyprus, AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams found several thousand Greek Cypriots camped just across a narrow road from their 3000-year-old village now under Turkish control. In this last installment in a series on the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees, they tell the Cypriots' story in words and pictures.

By PETER ARNETT

AKHNA FOREST, Cyprus (AP) — A road barely wide enough for two cars to pass separates the Greek Cypriots camped in Akhna Forest from their 3000-year-old village. They can see their abandoned fields and homes, and the looting going on.

"We have lost our past even though we see it before our eyes," said teacher Flora Ioannou, near tears. "I know it is difficult for outsiders to understand our anger."

That road might as well be the span of an ocean for this group — they are among the world's 10.5 million homeless. They are refugees in their own land, trapped in a political and social convulsion that has divided their island home and uprooted nearly 200,000 persons.

The 5,000 people of Akhna were among the 155,500 Greek Cypriots dislodged from their lands when Turkish military forces invaded the eastern Mediterranean island in 1974. The Turkish government said the aim was to protect the minority of Turkish Cypriots.

But the mention of the Turks to the Greek Cypriots leaves a sour taste, like the bitter lemons that grow so profusely on the island.

"We watch them looting Akhna," said Christos Pavlou, a member of

The United Nations has spent \$100 million on refugee assistance since the 1974 war, 80 percent of it on the Greek side of the island. A total of \$50 million has been spent on new housing on the Greek side, but not a penny has gone north for housing.

"We won't give money for Turks to build on Greek property," said the chief of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, Alfred Zur Lippe-Weissenfeld. But U.N. money has provided food, health and social services in the north.

Particularly galling to the Greek Cypriots is that the Turkish invasion has pushed them out of some of the prettiest land in the Mediterranean.

Greek Cypriots cry openly sometimes when you mention places like Bellapais, a uniquely beautiful village on a north coast mountainside, and Kyrenia, with its 12th century port.

Many argue that Turkish mainland politicians are preventing an adequate settlement and that the Turkish minority that makes up about 20 percent of the population would be willing to live with the Greeks again.

Committee urges passage of Slack bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate Natural Resources Committee has favorably recommended Senate passage of a bill by Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos to amend the Texas Natural Resources Code.

The change would establish a procedure to lease Relinquishment Act lands when a surface owner cannot be located.

At present, Senate sponsor Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland explained, the state cannot execute a lease if the surface owner can't be located.

Team to visit Europe to help promote cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. cotton trade team will visit Europe later this spring to help promote the fiber in key markets.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the team will visit Romania, Hungary, France and the United Kingdom May 19 through June 2.

Meetings will be held with textile industry leaders, cotton traders, government officials and others "to discuss the U.S. cotton supply situation, 1979 crop outlook and marketing opportunities and problems."

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Last in a series

the camp council in Akhna Forest. "We stand in the road."

"First the soldiers took the windows and doors of our houses, along with everything inside. Then they took the roofs. Just last week they lifted the asbestos roof of the Akhna cinema and took it north."

While Turkish forces remain in place today, more than 37,000 Turkish Cypriots have fled north as the result of Greek Cypriot reprisals.

Prosperous Akhna village, with its potato fields and lemon and fig trees, was one of the Turkish targets in 1974.

The residents of the village fled across the road to the Akhna Forest, a thinly wooded stand of eucalyptus and pine trees that lay just inside the territory of the British military base of Dhekelia, and was therefore protected from the Turks.

Initially, 45,000 people from scores of other villages also camped in the forest in automobiles and tents. But now 3,000 remain, shivering in the late winter winds blowing strongly off the Troodos Mountains to the west, and nursing their anger.

Papa-Lambros, a Cypriot orthodox priest, is a dominant figure in the camp, with his black beard, blue tunic and black hat.

"They are even carrying off the earth from our fields," he said with vehemence.

The people of the forest have learned to be cautious. Every 100 meters along the Turk side of the road are army posts. Three Greeks have been killed trying to get into their old village.

On the other side, Refet Tahir, a Turk who said he ran a coffee shop in a southern village and was given one previously owned by a Greek Cypriot in Bellapais, doesn't trust the Greeks any more than they trust him.

"No, we can't live together again," he said. "We don't trust the Greeks anymore, and if the Turkish army had not arrived they would have killed us all."

The history of sun-splashed Cyprus, with its ancient Greek and early Christian ruins, dates back to 2000 B.C. The Turks arrived on the "Island of Aphrodite" in 1571 and dominated the place until the British took over late in the 19th century.

But the Greek and Turkish communities remained fiercely exclusive, with no intermarriage between the Christian Greeks and the Moslem Turks, and very little socializing. An independent nation was established in 1960, but no sense of national unity ever developed.

Bloody intercommunal fighting broke out over the years. Greek Cypriots were demanding Enosis, union with Greece.

The Turks decided to invade the island in 1974 in a quick, bloody war that gave them a third of the island, including the modern city of Famagusta, and the idyllic north coast resort of Kyrenia.

Today, the United States and the United Nations are trying to bring both sides together and agree on the withdrawal of the invasion troops, the return of property, and a restoration of trade and other ties between the two peoples.

But with one third of the population refugees, tempers are on edge. Even though the people of the Akhna Forest could be resettled elsewhere, in housing superior to their ramshackle temporary huts, they refuse to go.

"We stay here to defy the Turks," said Eleni Kalou, tending flowers outside her green plywood house, her child playing at her feet. "We have visited the president in Nicosia to remind him that we want to go home soon."

Priest Papa-Lambros said, "We know our side is fair and just. The United States should press Turkey to leave us. Our committee sent President Carter a telegram of congratulations after his election, but he didn't respond to us. Does that mean he doesn't care about our fate?"

Conditions poor for older mental patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older mental patients are being indiscriminately transferred from state institutions to poorly-run boarding houses in communities throughout the nation, says a federal official.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, also said that a lack of clear regulations and licensing practices contributed to the circumstances that led to three fatal fires in boarding homes in two states and the District of Columbia.

"These lives could easily have been saved," Butler told a House Aging subcommittee Wednesday. The fires killed 45.

He said boarding houses should be equipped with a combination of sprinklers, smoke sensors, and fire-proof materials, and their employees should be ready with evacuation plans in the event of an emergency.

Butler, testifying before the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said that between 1969 and 1973 the number of aged patients in state mental institutions decreased by 40 percent.

"A significant number of the facilities to which mental patients were sent offer poor nursing and medical care, little or no psychiatric care, unhealthy and untherapeutic physical and social surroundings, inadequate and unenforced safety regulations, and a host of other problems," said Butler.

In his criticism of the ever-growing policy of states to send the mentally disabled into adult foster care homes, Butler said more effort should be made to improve mental institutions to handle those persons who shouldn't be out back into the community.

Mays seeks fourth term on Big Spring Council

BIG SPRING — Polly Mays, mayor pro tem of Big Spring, will be seeking a fourth two-year term on the City Council Saturday when she faces challenger John Massey in a runoff election.

The runoff was set up May 7 when neither candidate mustered a majority in a three-way election for the post held by Ms. Mays, a Big Spring civic leader, for the past six years.

In that race, Ms. Mays polled 1,180 votes; Massey, 1,134, and L.A. Hiltbrunner, 220.

Massey is director of law enforcement technology at Howard College. Hiltbrunner is a semi-retired farmer.

In absentee balloting, 240 votes were cast in the runoff, said Tom Ferguson, city secretary for the city of Big Spring. He said 232 absentee votes were cast in the regular election.

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WORLD NEWS

Idi Amin trying to regain power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Uganda President Idi Amin is reported alive in Libya and futilely seeking military help to regain power, according to a U.S. official.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Keeley told the House Africa subcommittee Thursday that "as of last week he was still seeking military support."

Keeley said Amin is reported to have sought help from Iraq as well as Libya, but he said he doesn't believe Amin could regain power even with aid.

Kenyan arrest Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Seven Ugandan soldiers carrying papers identifying them as members of Idi Amin's torture and death gendarmes have been jailed for one year for illegally entering Kenya.

The seven were fleeing pursuing Tanzanian army units, crossed from Uganda into Kenya Thursday and were caught by police, the prosecutor told a court in the frontier town of Busia.

The prosecutor said their documents identified them as members of the State Research Bureau, Amin's secret police force which was responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of his foes.

Cyprus meeting set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders are to hold their first meeting in two years in an attempt to settle their dispute over Cyprus.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, whose office arranged the May 17-19 meeting in Nicosia, will participate in the talks between Greek Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Rauf Denktaş, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, a spokesman said.

The Turkish Cypriots, who do not recognize Kyprianou's government, took control of 40 percent of the Mediterranean island in 1974 after an invasion by Turkish forces.

Guernica bombing marked

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) — The town fathers held a special session on the 42nd anniversary of the bombing of this Basque town by Nazi planes during the Spanish Civil War and decided to deprive the late Gen. Francisco Franco of all honors granted to him by Guernica.

They also agreed Thursday to demand explanations of the Spanish and German governments for the April 26, 1937 raid carried out by Hitler's planes that destroyed Guernica and killed an estimated 200 to 1,600 people, nearly all civilians.

Franco was named Guernica's adoptive son in 1946 and awarded its medal in 1966 after he installed his own administration in the town.

Japan unemployment grows

TOKYO (AP) — Unemployment in Japan increased by 140,000 persons in March, the government said.

The government said 1,350,000 persons, or 2.08 percent of the work force, were jobless in March, compared with 1,210,000 in February.

The jobless rate is higher than February's rate of 1.88 percent, but reflects a decrease from the 2.17 percent unemployment rate in March 1978, officials said.

U.S. joins Andes crash search

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A U.S. Air Force search plane from Sacramento, Calif., joined the search for an Ecuadorian airliner that disappeared in the Andes Mountains with 57 persons aboard, officials said.

The SAETA Airlines Viscount plane was on a scheduled 52-minute flight from Quito to Cuenca, 250 miles to the south, when it disappeared Monday. A ground and air search in a rugged stretch of the Andes has been hampered by bad weather, officials said.

Measles claim 16 lives

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A measles epidemic has taken the lives of 16 children in a remote mountain village in the northern Philippines during the past two weeks, the Philippine News Agency reported today.



British Prime Minister James Callaghan, left, speaks to a crowd at a campaign stop recently. His opponent Margaret Thatcher holds a newborn calf on one of her stops. Elections are May 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Non-whites may be key

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 1.2 million non-white registered voters are considered a major factor in the general election next Thursday. They hold the key in a dozen districts and could tip the balance in 40 others, political analysts say.

The Guardian, a liberal newspaper, recently noted: "The ethnic vote is for the first time considered to be a real force in a British general election."

A Community Relations Commission study after the October 1974 election noted there were more than 50 districts in which non-white voters outnumbered the majorities that put winning candidates in the House of Commons.

"It's obvious that colored voters have the capacity to wield significant electoral power," a Labor Party campaign official said. "There are only five non-whites among the record 2,751 candidates."

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Tory lead said falling as UK election nears

LONDON (AP) — With Britain's general election only six days away, an opinion poll published today put Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives still in the lead. But it was the third poll of the week to show a reduced margin between the Conservatives and Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party.

The Marplan poll, published in the Sun, a pro-Conservative tabloid, said the Tories were still "comfortably ahead." But their lead over Labor was down to seven percentage points, compared with 10 points in a Marplan poll Monday.

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Today's closing stock market report

New York Exchange

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Additional listings

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Stock sales

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Amex sales

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Warren Fallers

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Inflation seems to breed itself

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Asked last year why he believed inflation would soar to the statistical mountaintops, an economist participating in a panel discussion answered, "Because it's here."

"Pardon me," asked a member of the audience. "Because it's here?" "Yes," he replied. "Because we have inflation, we'll have inflation. It discourages saving. It encourages spending. It entices people to borrow money for purchases that otherwise might be postponed."

"Explain," he was asked, and he replied: "Why save at 5.25 percent when value declines at 9 percent? Why not spend now and avoid higher prices later? Why not borrow to buy now when you're fairly certain of repaying in cheaper dollars?"

His explanation described the strategy already employed by a good many Americans, and it continues to explain the dilemma involved in battling a monster that, for the moment, some people see as friendly.

DOES IT PAY TO SAVE? The explanation given - by the U.S. Savings Bond people, for example - is that of course it pays to save. They declare it in advertisements. They honor those who broadcast the message.

Annualized, the latest inflation rate is about 13 percent. Savings Bonds pay 6 percent. Arithmetic provides a negative answer. How can the Savings Bond people - or the savings bank people - say you are saving?

Asked this question, a Savings Bond spokesman replied: "But if you didn't save, you'd be that much farther behind." The spokesman conceded that a loss was involved, but insisted loss could be gained.

DOES IT PAY TO SPEND? It often does. It explains why people are "into" collectables. By exchanging paper or metal money for something more durable, they explain, they better retain their assets.

Prices of single-family houses, for example, have been rising at better than 10 percent for several years. That beats bank rates, and usually exceeds the rate of inflation too.

Those using the strategy must, however, be concerned with long range consequences too. Will those purchases continue to rise in value? Can they be reconvered to cash? Can the payments be maintained?

A big danger of collecting is to misunderstand the difference between wholesale and retail. When purchased, a retail price generally is paid. But when selling, the object generally changes hand at wholesale.

DOES IT PAY TO BORROW? Very often it does. The logic is clear when you consider that the domestic buying power of the dollar has been halved in just 11 years. The term is "paying back in cheaper dollars."

But there are other considerations. Did you really need the money? Was the purchase made from the borrowed money worthwhile? How high was the interest rate? Did the purchased object rise in value? Or did it fall?

Offering some of the negatives is an enormous positive: Interest paid is deductible on income taxes. Consider what this means to a person in a 50 percent tax bracket; his or her cost of borrowing is cut in half.

On the other hand, consider that the saver must pay income tax on the interest earned. Never mind that such earnings might be an illusion - that inflation might have wiped them out. You still pay.

The net consequence of these three strategies is to put even more inflationary pressure on the economic system. That people are playing such games is evident by the surprising strength of economic demand.

The economist had a point: Inflation, at least of the current type, breeds itself. Why does it persist? Because it's here.

English company negotiating to sell Esquire magazine

NEW YORK (AP) - Associated Newspapers Ltd., the British conglomerate that owns Esquire magazine, reportedly is negotiating to sell the monthly publication.

Esquire staffers said they understand that the Bonnier Magazine Group, a Sweden-based conglomerate, is negotiating to purchase the 46-year-old magazine, according to today's editions of The New York Times.

The newspaper also quoted the staffers as saying they believe that the departure of the magazine's editor and publisher, Clay S. Felker, is imminent, possibly as early as next Monday.

Felker was not immediately available for comment. According to the Daily News, Swedish publisher Ahlen Akerlund and a Tennessee affiliate, the 13-30 Corp., are the interested buyers.

Felker told his staff in a letter distributed Wednesday that the conglomerate was dealing with several companies but no deal had been made "at this time" and operations at the magazine would not be affected, The Times reported.

The Times said Felker told the staff: "Esquire has not been sold. But no matter what happens, the continued publication of Esquire is assured."

Felker took over the magazine, which claims a 650,000 circulation, in August 1977. The magazine's circulation and profits reportedly have been on the upswing under his direction.

Amex sales

Table with columns for Amex sales symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

BRIDGE

Cope with breaks by looking ahead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Anybody can play bridge if nothing goes wrong. The true player copes with bad breaks.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

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WEST ♠ KJ4 ♥ J10983 ♦ QJ94 ♣ J EAST ♠ Q1096 ♥ Q75 ♦ 8 ♣ Q10986

SOUTH ♠ A72 ♥ K62 ♦ 1075 ♣ AK53

South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass 2NT Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥J

South took the king of hearts and the top diamonds, but amassed only seven tricks when the diamonds broke badly.

Anybody can make three notrump in today's hand if the five missing diamonds break 3-2. Nobody can make the game if East has the singleton queen, jack or four. But South can cope with a 4-1 break if East has the singleton eight or nine.

MUST LEAD TEN

South must begin the diamonds by leading the ten, planning to let it ride if West plays low. When West actually plays the jack, dummy wins and returns a low diamond to the seven. West can win with the nine, but South later returns to his hand with a club to finesse through West's queen-four with dummy's ace-six.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A72; H-K62; D-1075; C-AK53. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three notrump. Even if partner has the maximum count of 18 points, the partnership total will be only 32 points. This is unlikely to be enough for a slam since both hands have balanced distribution.

Nureyev's 'Pierrot' dazzles

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev made one of his six guest appearances in American Ballet Theater's season Wednesday night in the brilliant, dazzling theatrical "Pierrot Lunaire."

The 35-minute dance is the first major work by choreographer Glen Tetley, who created it for his own company in 1962. It is still modern and exciting.

It is set to Arnold Schoenberg's chamber music melodrama of the same name. Lucy Shelton sang splendidly. Nureyev is Pierrot, superb as he mimed naivete. In his dancing and as he climbed around on a white, three-story jungle gym designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian, he looked 25 instead of the 40 that he is. He was never offstage.

Lise Houlton was Columbine, who leaves when Nureyev gets fresh, then comes back in red to dance in sexy style with Brighella. He was danced by Victor Barbee of Raleigh, N.C., who was promoted to soloist this season.

This masterpiece of music, choreography, performance and decor was followed by the company's New York premiere of "Three Preludes," a pas de deux by choreographer Ben Stevenson. The audience applauded wildly for this also and we understood why, though we had trouble appreciating it fully while still overwhelmed by "Pierrot Lunaire."

Gelsey Kirkland was romantic lyricism itself, well partnered by John Meehan. Pianist Boyd Staplin, at the rear of the stage, played three brief pieces by Serge Rachmaninoff.

The evening — a feast of a program — began with "Theme and Variations," which is George Balanchine in a glorious Russian mood. Cynthia

A Review

Gregory was regal and her line clear and crisp, with impressive partnering by Patrick Bissell, 21, of Corpus Christi, Texas. He was promoted

this season from soloist to principal dancer.

The evening ended with Antony Tudor's "Shadowplay," in which the leading roll was danced by Anthony Dowell, star of the British Royal Ballet, who joined ABT last fall.

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Mingus memorial set

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Mingus, the bassist-composer who died last January at age 56, was what they call a jazz giant. Monday night, they'll honor him with a giant jazz tribute. It'll run eight hours.

Two of his better-known friends are hosting it — novelist Norman Mailer and poet Allen Ginsberg. About 50 musicians are playing during the three-show program that'll cost patrons \$7.50 per show.

Fittingly, it's being held at the well-known Greenwich Village club where Mingus often played, the Village Gate. The owner, Art D'Lugoff, who knew Mingus well, is co-producing the tribute.

It's being held for two reasons, he says. One is to raise money for an annual scholarship in jazz studies, to be established in Mingus' name, at the Juilliard School of music here.

The other reason, he adds, simply is "to get together a lot of people who knew him and played with him, to have sort of a musical salute to his memory."

Those on the bill include guys Mingus is credited with discovering — men who played in his bands, such as trumpeter Ted Curson, drummer Danny Richmond and trombonist Jimmy Knepper.

Others who never played for Mingus but respect his music, jazzmen like trombonist Slide Hampton, pianist Tommy Flanagan and trumpeter Howard McGhee, also are scheduled to sit in.

And, for those who want a big blast of Mingus music, there'll be a 25-piece band, led by Paul

Jeffrey, that will play the late bassist's compositions and arrangements.

It's quite a lineup for this tribute to a tough, outspoken, sometimes angry man who broke in with the bands of Kid Ory and Louis Armstrong, became a major figure in modern jazz by the mid-Fifties, but never rejected the earlier eras of jazz.

He was considered a difficult man, D'Lugoff says, "but I didn't consider him difficult. I considered him immensely talented."

"His greatest concern was to turn out really distinctive, unusual music. The players were all very attached to him. They'd work with him, no matter how much browbeating they'd get from him."

The 54-year-old boniface chuckled at memories of how Mingus occasionally would get mad at the audience as well as his sidemen.

"He certainly knew how to browbeat for the best results. But it wasn't just for the sake of browbeating. He was a hard taskmaster. He'd even get upset with the audience when they weren't attentive."

"But that's understandable, too. Otherwise, he was a more gentle person than most people realize. I can't remember having any fights with him, ever."

D'Lugoff, whose club has been open 21 years now, said Mingus often played there for 18 of those years. He was a friend, too. "I think I socialized with him more than any artist who played here."

His personal assessment of the man they'll salute Monday night: "An authentic American genius whose contribution has yet to be recognized by millions of people around the world."

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