# Carter readies report for Senate panel

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, eager to get his side of the story before Congress and the public, is rushing to complete a report on his brother's Libyan connection as a special Senate committee begins hearings on the Billy Carter affair.

Carter, in a precarious political position with the Democratic National Convention just a week away, said Sunday he hopes the report will put an end to weeks of rumors and revelations about White House involvement

in the Billy Carter-Libyan matter. After spending the weekend with top aides at his Camp David, Md., retreat, the president told reporters upon returning to Washington that the document was "just about" com-

Alfred Moses, one of the lawyers working on the account, described it as "a full report to the Senate" containing no surprises. However, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report would include some previously undisclosed documents to support the president's case.

'It should be delivered to the Senate late" today, Moses said. By that . timetable, Carter then would hold a nationally televised, prime-time news

conference this evening to answer questions about the report.

The special Senate committee was opening its public hearings today with a review of U.S.-Libyan relations.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., predicted the investi-gation will show "bad judgment and rather amateurish handling of foreign policy" in the Billy Carter case, but he said he doubted it would find evidence of wrongdoing by the president or his staff.

Billy Carter registered with the Justice Department three weeks ago as a representative of Libya and disclosed that he had received \$220,000 in installments on a \$500,000 loan.

One of the president's key political allies, Democratic National Chairman John C. White, tried Sunday to play down the political fallout.

There's no fire. Not ever any smoke. Just a lot of hot air," White said on NBC's "Meet the Press."
"I think this will pass" once the

public knows the entire story. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the special Senate committee, urged the president to make sure his report is complete, even if it means delaying

"Rather than rushing to tell all on Monday - and risk a spate of denials

and clarifications throughout the rest of the week - I would suggest that the president might do well to take his time until he is sure he has worked out the definitive version," Dole said.
Powell also alluded to that before

joining Carter, Moses, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and long-time Carter adviser Charles Kirbo at Camp David.

What we have been dealing with here is a tremendous quantity of material and paperwork and peoples' recollections and the White House counsel's office has had to talk to a lot of people," the spokesman said. "They've had to have a lot of people combing back through records, notes .. there is always a possibility that there is something that does not show

In recent days, the White House review of records turned up eight State Department cables on Billy Carter's visits to Libya. Seven were released Thursday and an eighth was made public Saturday.

On Friday, Powell said the president had given one confidential cable to his younger brother and scribbled a note praising him for a "good job" on the September 1978 trip.

Workers clear the remaining debris from a section of the Bologna railway station damaged in an explosion Saturday. Italian officials, who say more than 80 were killed and 160 injured, blame the bombing on terrorists. Damaged railway passenger cars are visible in the background. (AP Laser-

# Violence-weary Italians strike in protest of terrorist bombing

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - Tens of thousands of violence-weary Italians took to city piazzas and staged strikes today in outrage over the suspected terrorist bombing that killed 84 peo-

ple at Bologna's railroad station. Investigators had no firm leads, but Bologna police spokesman Lucio D'Acunto said they were checking reports that two men dropped off a suitcase in the station waiting room minutes before the devastating explosion Saturday.

After finding metal fragments in the rubble of the station, investigators said they were almost certain the blast was caused by a bomb, and they suspected right-wing terrorists because of similar attacks claimed by the right in the past.

Police were searching for clues in homes of known far-right extremists

marked to fund this budget.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part

series examining the proposed city budget for 1980-81.

matters is the addition of an entirely separate budget

within the general fund and the city's practice of taking

Hidden within this general fund is another smaller

budget - the garage. Like the airport and water funds,

the garage budget is self-sustaining, according to Fred

Poe, assistant city manager. Its revenues come from

the various departments listed in the general fund.

POE SAID each department rents its vehicles and

large equipment from the garage. A certain amount is

paid to the garage fund each month for rental and

That charge should be enough to cover cost of using

Cars are rented on a monthly basis; heavy equip-

The general fund is the only one in the city budget

where expenses and revenues line up with each other.

With \$19,597,879 in revenues expected, the city plans to

Primary increase is in wages. The city plans to add

25½ persons to its staff next year, which is costing

the vehicle plus a little extra. This extra accumulates

over the years to replace the vehicles when they are

such as police, fire, parks and public works.

beyond repair, Poe explained.

spend exactly that amount.

ment by the hour.

the tax money and putting it to work until needed.

in 20 Italian cities, authorities said. An anonymous caller to a Rome newspaper Saturday claimed responsibility for the explosion in the name of the neo-fascist Armed Revolution-

ary Nuclei, but police thus far have

been unable to authenticate the call. City officials today identified a seventh foreigner among the dead, a Swiss woman. Two Americans, brothers William, 22, and Jeff Davis, 19, of Provo. Utah, were among the 160 people hospitalized with injuries.

Funeral services for many of the victims were scheduled for Wednes-

"What kind of beast would have done this - set off a bomb which has killed so many innocent people and so many children?" Franco Martini, secretary of the Bologna chapter of the communist-dominated General

'General fund' largest

It dominates city budget planning

Confederation of Labor, demanded at a rally in Bologna's main square.

Looking out over 40,000 people jamming the piazza, Martini declared, 'There is no doubt that this massacre was caused by fascists in an attempt to destroy democracy."

Many in the throng haved red banners reading , "Solidarity against the Fascists." Bologna is a Communist Party stronghold. After the rally, 2,-'000 supporters of extreme leftist groups raised clenched fists and shouted anti-government slogans.

In response to union calls, Italian workers from the Alps to Sicily walked off their jobs for two hours in a sign of protest. Trains came to a halt, drivers abandoned their buses and taxis stopped.

# Season's first hurricane hits island of Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hurricane Allen, packing winds up to 125 mph, tore into the Caribbean island of Barbados, ripping roofs off houses and flooding some coastal areas. It took aim at St. Lucia in the Windward chain but passed the island and moved over open Caribbean waters today.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries from Allen, the season's first hurricane, but authorities said thousands were driven into public shelters and that houses in the northern and eastern parts of Barbados were heavily damaged

The wind picked up corrugated sheets of metal used as fencing in Bridgetown and tossed them about. On the southeast coast, flood waters were reported three feet high.

Telephone communications to the area were knocked out when the storm passed Barbados shortly after midnight. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, telephone operators said they had been unable to reach any of the Lesser Antilles since coming on duty at mid-

At 6 a.m., the U.S. National Weather Service reported the center of the hurricane was near latitude 14.0 north, longitude 62.6 west, or about 100 miles west of St. Lucia.

It said the storm was moving in a direction slightly north of due west at about 20 mph, that a slight turn toward a west northwesterly direction



Hurricane Allen, the first of the season, charged across Barbados and into open Caribbean waters today. (AP Laserphoto Map)

and a decrease in forward speed was likely during the next 24 hours, and that conditions favored further

Jose A. Colon, director of the weather service in San Juan, said that on its present course Allen would pass 175 miles south of Puerto Rico's south coast about 8 p.m. today, hitting the island with winds and rain that would be "nothing extraordinary.

Colon said weather service communications with the Windward Islands were out of service and he had no

information on the area. St. Lucia and nearby St. Vincent are newly-independent former British

colonies. The weather service warned of torrential rains which could produce disastrous flash flooding, especially in mountainous regions of both islands, which are volcanic in origin.

Hurricane warnings also were in effect for Dominica, and the French island of Martinique, with gale warnings in effect for neighboring islands to the north and south. Small craft as far away as Puerto Rico were warned not to venture far from port.

The Windward Island chain has deep memories of the devastation caused to the tiny island nation of Dominica a year ago, when Hurricane David struck it head-on and blew apart much of he housing and nearly all of the banana crop on which that impoverished island depends. The island still has not completely restored its electricity and telephone service, and just last week its xovernment asked the United States to comtinue reconstruction cid.

Weather officials said it would be about a week before the storm hit the United States, if at all.

As Allen blew down power lines in Barbados during the night, authorities cut the supply of electricity to most of the island. At the storm's peak, only three facilites on the island were receiving public power: a water pumping station, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Hilton Hotel.

# Iranian Parliament postpones debate on American hostages

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament speaker, in angry reaction to the detention of Iranian students in the United States, declared today that the Parliament debate on the American hostages is being postponed and preparations for their trial as "spies" might soon

begin, Tehran Radio reported. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called on the detained Iranians, meanwhile, to resist deportation by U.S. authorities, "so that they have to drag you into the planes" if

Alleged police mistreatment of the 193 young Iranians, who were arrested during a demonstration last week in Washington, touched off a series of bitter protests in Iran, where many demanded that the threatened trial of the 52 American hostages as "spies"

Revolutionary leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has decreed that the fate of the hostages, who today began their 10th month in captivity, is in the hands of the Iranian Parliament, or Mailis. Almost 200 U.S. congressmen recently wrote to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani asking that the issue be given top priority.

But today, speaking at the morning session of the Majlis, Rafsanjani was quoted as saying: "Our reaction (to Today is the 275th

day Americans have been held hostage in Iran

the Iranians' detention) is to postpone the discussion on the letter of the American congressmen. In this respect the MajHs has suggested a plan that the Supreme Judicial Council should be asked to prepare the grounds for the trial of the hos-

The statement was reported by state-run Tehran Radio in a broadcast monitored in London. It could not be determined immediately how firm the trial plans were.

Many members of the Islamic Republican Party, which controls the Majlis, favor putting the Americans on trial for alleged espionage, and then either "punishing" or expelling them.

The radio also quoted Bani-Sadr as saying in a letter to the Iranian Islamic Society in America and Canada that the U.S.-detained Iranians should "stand firm."

"If they are going to deport you,

resist as far as possible, so that they have to drag you into the planes," he reportedly wrote.

Many of the detained Iranians, being held in New York prisons, are on a hunger strike.

U.S. officials said all 169 men held at a federal prison in New York State were examined Sunday by an Iranian doctor from New York City who found less than a half-dozen injuries, all of them minor. Officials said about 40 Iranians had been treated for the effects of their hunger strike and said charges injured demonstrators were locked up without treatment were "categorically untrue."

U.S. immigration authorities said deportation hearings could begin within a week for the 169, along with 20 Iranian women demonstrators held in a New York City federal detention center. Four other men are hospitalized - three in New York and one in Washington!

They were arrested in Washington July 27 when their demonstration in support of Khomeini's regime turned into a violent confrontation with anti-Khomeini counter-demonstrators and

The Iranians' lawyers have charged the demonstrators were brutalized by police. All have refused to

#### About 50 attend memorial service

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Shah of Iran was remembered by about 50 people at a memorial service arranged by an unidentified Iranian family in West Los Angeles, police

While police patrolled the area Sun-day to ensure that no incidents took place, large pictures of the shah were displayed and mourners reportedly listened to a tape of former Empress Farah Diba calling for the overthrow of the revolutionary Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and restoration of the Pahlavi dynasty in

The service was conducted "very quietly" and without incident, said Tom Poundstone of the Gates, Kingsley & Gates funeral home.

INSIDE TODAY-VIN THE NEWS: PCP threat spreads as authorities outlaw fishing in marsh and lagoon SPORTS: State Senior baseball tournament begins today at Hogan Park's Simon Field....1B area of Louisiana; Leak of radioactive gas, blamed on "seal failure," poses no threat, au-√ PEOPLE: Couple marks dual anniversary in Lizzie Borden's Weather Service Continued hot with a slight chance of rain tonight and Tues-Want Ads Other Calls. day. Details on Page 2A.

#### zen Center, two; parks department, two; street depart-By LANA CUNNINGHAM ment, one; traffic engineering, two; health departbegin immediately. Staff Writer ment, one; and personnel, one part-time person. Also included in the budget are two separate 7 The general fund - the largest of three mini-budgets percent pay increases. One becomes effective Oct. 1 - dominates the picture in the overall city of Midland and, with salary supplements, accounts for \$899,000. budget for 1980-81. And the six-cent increase in tax rate to 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be ear-The second raise is slated for next March and should

total \$642,000. Salary upgrading should amount to \$200,000; merit raises, \$17,000. Out of \$27.7 million listed for expenditures next year, the general fund accounts for \$19.5 million, an increase OTHER INCREASES are in insurance premiums, in spending of almost \$4 million compared to the 1979-80 electricity charges, postage, park improvements, funding of the Rape Crisis Center, operation costs of Understanding the ins and outs of this general fund isn't a simple matter of black and white. Complicating

MidTran and sanitation containers.

Setting up an Emergency Operating Center in the basement of City Hall is a priority item this year and is listed at \$115,000. It was turned down in the September 1979 bond issue.

\$389,500 in salaries. Pinpointed for additional workers

are the police department, nine; fire department, six;

animal control, one; recreation leaders at Senior Citi-

Of that amount, Poe said that \$45,000 will go for an emergency electric generator to supply lights and air conditioning to the room in the basement in case of an emergency. He added that \$65,000 will be for radios and antennas while \$5,000 will go for modifying two rooms in City Hall basement to accommodate the

Revenue for the general fund comes from ad valorem taxes, city sales tax, gross receipts tax, sanitation charges and franchise fees.

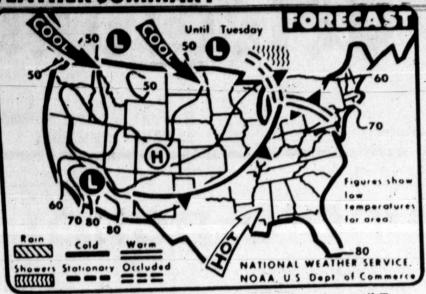
Ad valorem taxes, even by increasing it six cents, should only bring in \$6,473,210 into city coffers. City sales tax, rebated by the State Comptroller's Office, will amount to \$5.75 million, according to Poe.

Franchise fees - those charged telephone, gas, cable television and electric companies for putting in lines on city property - should come to \$1.25 million. A hotel-motel tax out of this will be pinpointed for operating Midland Center.

SANITATION CHARGES this year should amount to

(See PROPOSED, Page 2A)

9



The National Weather Service forecast for Monday until Tuesday predicts no significant precipitation throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SE	cent tonight and 20 percent 10s. High Tuesday upper 90s. 1 through Tuesday.
Vesterday's High	
Overnight Low	76 degrees
Sunset today	8: 43p.m.
	7: 07a.m.
Precipitation:	A Inches
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	5 08 Inches
1980 to date	5.08 inches
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m75	. 7 p.m
8 a.m	8 p.m91
9 a.m	9 p.m87
10 a.m85	10 p.m 86
11 a.m89	11 p.m
noon91	Midnight 83
1 p.m94	1 a.m
2 p.m 95	2 a.m
3 p.m97	3 a.m
4 p.m97 5 p.m97	5 a.m
	6 a.m

Texas area forecasts

	Monday	Hi Lo Pre Otl
Albany		84 66 cl
Albany	[[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [	93 65 .10 cd
Albuque		95 66 .01 cd
Amarillo		63 47 cd
Anchorage		89 62 cd
Asheville		94 71 .15 cd
Atlanta		84 66 .60 cd
AtlanteCty		96 70 .78 cd
Baltimore		95 72 .03 cd
Birminghm		93 55 .04 cd
Bismarck		75 47 . C
Boise	선생님 경기 교육하다 다른	92 73 .04 C
Boston		95 82 - cd
Brownsvlle		78 62 .01 1
Buffalo		96 82 CC
CharlstnSC		86 71 .01 cd
CharlstnWV		84 65 CC
Chicago		82 69 CC
Cincinnati		76 59 .01 cd
Cleveland		81 66 CC
Columbus		102 83
Dal-FtWth		
Denver	Decision in	
DesMoines		
Detroit		82 65 CI
Duluth	The State of Table 5	76 61 .20
Fairbanks		64 50 .09 C
Hartford		89 70 (
Helena		64 54
Honolulu		89 75
Houston		94 83 C
Indnaplis		86 65
Jacksnylle		98 75 C
Juneau		54 47 .21
KansCity		98 80
LasVegas		109 85
LittleRock		95 77 C
LosAngeles		86 69 C
Louisville		87 74
Memphis		91 78 .04 0
Miami		88 76 0
Milwaukee		76 65 0
Mpls-St.P		85 70 .08
Nashville		86 72 .11 0
NewOrleans		94 79 (
NewYork		91 73
Norfolk		101 78 .02
OklaCity		96 83 (
Omaha		90 67 .33
Orlando		95 75
Philadphia		95 74 .08
		102 85
Phoenix		80 68
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me	4.00	81 65
ruand, me		-

The weather elsewhere

### Slight chance of storms.

There is a slight chance of thunder-storms in Midland's forecast for tonight. There were also reports of traces of rainfall overnight in some area towns around Midland

The National Weather Service has predicted a 40 percent chance for thunderstorms tonight, dropping to 20 percent Tuesday.

Lamesa and Big Spring were the only Permian Basin cities to report a trace of rainfall within the

total at 5.08 inches.

# Sleeping burglar jailed

Criminals just aren't what they Midland police have a man in cus-

tody for allegedly breaking into Greater St. Luke AME Church Saturday night. Police said he had removed an amplifier and was in the process of breaking into the soft drink machine, when he became tired. He sat down on a nearby sofa to rest for a few minutes, and was discovered there, asleep, by church employees Sunday morning. Police were called and the man arrested.

Police also are investigating the theft of a money bag, containing more than \$5,000 in checks and cash.

The manager of the Kent Station at 1709 S. Rankin Highway told police that a man entered the store about 9:35 a.m. Sunday. He asked the clerk for a grape soda from the back of the store. When the clerk returned, the man was gone and the money bag was

missing from the office. The bag contained \$4,771.76 in cash

and \$493.75 in checks. Officers early this morning arrested a Midland man for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Police were called to a disturbance on East Cedar Avenue at 1 a.m.

While checking the man, police found he was in possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Four people were injured in automobile accidents Sunday. At 9: 37 a.m. Sunday, Collin W. Dun-

nan of 2502 Country Club Drive was attempting to cross Cuthbert Avenue on Ward Street. Richard Bennett McLendon of Star Route B, Box 10-A-1, was westbound on Cuthbert, approaching Ward. McLendon laid his motorcycle down before the two vehicles collided.

The high for Tuesday should be in

Sunday's high temperature of 98

degrees fell short of the record high

for the date of 105 degrees set in 1953.

Also, this morning's low of 76 degrees

did not break the record low of 61

Tuesday should be 10-20 mph.

Southerly winds for tonight and

Total precipitation for the month

remains at a trace with the yearly

degrees set in 1973.

the upper 90s with tonight's low in the

McLendon was injured, but was not treated at Midland Memorial Hospital, according to hospital records.

A Kansas woman and her 3-year-old daughter were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room after a traffic accident Sunday night.

At 8:55 p.m. Brenda Miller of Coffeyville, Kansas, was on Front Street approaching Terrell Street. Jesus Munoz Soto of 909 N. Mineola St. was southbound on Terrell approaching Front. The two vehicles collided at the

Brenda Miller and her daughter, Britany, were taken to the hospital by amublance.

An accident at Main and Wall streets at 4:15 p.m Sunday sent Charles Wesley Toland of 1710 E. Maple Ave. to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to police, Toland was eastbound on Wall. Claude Allen Delone of 1506 S. Colorado Ave. was southbound on Main. The two vehicles collided at the intersection.

Toland was taken to the hospital by private vehicle.

# Libya's role probed by investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators, formally opening hearings into Billy Carter's ties to Libya, are examining the oil-rich Arab nation's role in world affairs, including its history of supporting terrorist groups

Meanwhile, speculation continues over whether President Carter will ask to testify this week in order to get his version of events fully on the record before the Democratic National Convention begins a week from today in New York.

The president was finishing work today on a report to the Senate panel of the Billy Carter-Libyan affair and White House involvement in it.

Sen, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special committee, says he wants to conclude all major areas of the investigation by Labor Day, the traditional opening of the fall presidential election campaign.

The committee is opening with two background hearings, one on Libya itself and the other on enforcement of the law under which Billy Carter registered July 14 under Justice Department pressure as an agent of the Libyan government.

Committee lawyers said this week's background hearings will take the panel to the "threshold" of Billy Carter's involvement with Libyan causes. A full exploration of that involvement is to come later, beginning the week after the Democratic con-

Staff investigators will intensify their work next week while Congress is in recess for the convention, where the president is seeking renomina-

Libya is the third largest-supplier of oil to the United States, a relationship the committee intends to explore this week. Witnesses include David Newsom.

undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Henry Schuler, a former foreign service officer who has written about Libya.

They are expected to be asked about Libya's policies on such issues as support for terrorist groups, a peaceful resolution of the Middle East dispute, the holding of American hostages by Iran and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

## Afghanistan troops desert

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Some 4,500 of the 5,000 Afghan government troops guarding a garrison outside Kabul deserted or joined the Moslem rebels they were fighting, a report from Afghanistan said.

A Kabul resident, whose reports have proved accurate in the past, also said 200 Soviets and 300 Afghan rebels were killed in 10 days of fighting before recapturing the Ghazni garrison 75 miles south of Kabul.

He said the Afghan troops mutinied July 24 after President Babrak Karmal replaced the Ghazni commander with a member of his own Parchamite faction of the ruling Marxist party. A majority of the army officers belong to the rival Khalq faction.

After regaining control of the Ghazni base, Soviet forces launched a large-scale air and ground attack against rebels at the Tangi Wardak military base, 24 miles west of Kabul, the informant said. Rebels, seeking to overthrow Karmal's Soviet-installed regime, have seized the base, killed 15 officers and captured the soldiers and their weapons.

The Soviets moved 2,000 troops and 400 tanks against the rebels, the informant quoted witnesses reaching Kabul as saying. In addition, Kabul residents reported the constant roar of Soviet MiG jets and helicopter gunships heading daily toward Tangi Wardak and returning having spent their ammunition.

The witnesses also reported the daily arrival at Kabul airport of Soviet dead and wounded for transfer to the Soviet Union.

None of the reports could be confirmed independently. Western reporters have been expelled from Afghanistan.

Fire damages apartment

An apartment fire Sunday caused heavy damage to a bedroom and carpeting in the den. According to the Fire Department,

the fire occurred at 12:08 a.m. Sunday at 300 N. Madison St., Apt. C. The apartment was occupied by Wanda Kendrick. Fire Department officials said the fire was caused by a child playing with matches.

The bedroom and its contents received heavy damage, as did the carpeting in the den. The outside wall of a vacant house

at 801 S. Baird St. received slight damage in a fire at 1:26 a.m. Sunday. According to reports, the fire was

A reported building fire at Rankin Highway and Hicks Avenue Sumday morning turned out to be a mattress burning. Firemen were called out at 5:27 a.m. When they arrived, they discovered a mattress outside the building was on fire. Fire Department officials suspect arson.

Firefighters also were called to a grass fire at 12:18 p.m. Sunday at Interstate Highway 20 and Cottonflat Road. There was no damage.

Six people were transported by CFD ambulance.

# Rev. Graham was a weekend guest at the Bush Vice-Presidential candidate George Bush and wife Barbara chat with Rev. Billy Graham after

they attended church services together at St. Ann's Community Church in Kennebunkport, Maine.

# summer residence in Kennebunkport. (AP Laser-

# Egypt rejects Israel's Jerusalem 'law'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt rejected as "null and void" Israel's law declaring Jerusalem the Jewish state's permanent, indivisible capital and urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin to live up to the Camp David accords so the Palestinian autonomy talks could resume.

Begin's Cabinet met today but decided to delay its response in a move seen in Israel as an attempt to alllow emotions to cool. It was not known when a response would be made.

"The Israeli measures concerning Jerusalem are totally rejected by our government, and Egypt considers them, and especially the recent so-called law, as null and void," Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly told reporters Sunday.

"Due to the fact that such measures constitute an obstacle to peace, President (Anwar) Sadat urged Mr. Begin in his letter to shoulder his committhe Camp David accords and also urged him not to put

obstacles on the road to peace so that negotiation would continue in a positive and suitable atmosphere." Sadat suspended the autonomy

talks in May after the unified Jerusalem bill was introduced in the Israeli Parliament. Aly said Sadat sent the letter to Begin after the bill passed Wednesday.

Reporters asked Aly if Sadat was asking Begin to revoke the law. "It is not our problem now," he answered. "Israel has to decide on the way that would make the negotiations valid."

Sadat's letter was not released to reporters, but diplomats familiar with its contents told The Associated Press the Egyptian leader asked for assurances that the question of control over East Jerusalem remained open to negotiation despite the law. The sources, who asked not to be

identified, said Sadat left the specific form of the assurances up to Begin. A copy of Sadat's letter was sent to President Carter, Aly said.

The autonomy talks, which were to have resumed today, were to have focused on the future of the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs who live in territories occupied by Israel. Settlement of that matter is considered crucial to Middle East peace.

Israel captured predominantly-Arab East Jerusalem from Jordan during its 1967 war with the Arabs. Unlike the other Israeli-captured territories - the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip — East Jerusalem was annexed by Israel. Neither Egypt nor any other Arab

state accepted Israel's claim to the city, which contains shrines sacred to Jews, Moslems and Christians. The new law will have little practi-

cal effect on the way the city is run, but the Arabs consider it an unacceptable symbol of Israeli intentions to hold on to the holy city,

## **Doctor checks Iranians**

OTISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - An Iranian doctor visited 169 countrymen being held for possible deportation at a federal prison here as most of the Iranian demonstrators continued a hunger strike and the warden denied charges that they were jailed without medical care. William Patrick, associate warden

of the Federal Correctional Institution at Otisville, labeled "categorically untrue" Iranian charges that injured students had been locked up without treatment.

He said each man was carefully examined on admittance and each injury photographed.

'Less than half a dozen had injuries, and all of them were minor, mostly bruises," he said.

Dr. Ahmad Fallah of New York City who visited the prison on Sunday found no injuries or illnesses not already documented, the associate warden said. But he said at least 18 of the men have been seen at the infirmary for problems related to a hunger strike. Fallah was not immediately avail-

able for comment. The men being held here were among 193 Iranians arrested July 27 during a demonstration in support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Twenty women were imprisoned in

hospitalized in New York and Wash-The men here were brought from

New York and four other men were

Washington on Saturday. They had been charged with disorderly conduct, but those charges were dropped tody of immigration officials. Immigration investigators arrived

at the prison Sunday to begin questioning the men, who could be deported for refusing to disclose their names. All claim to be "John Doe."

Meanwhile, in Iran, Tehran Radio reported demonstrations in two Iranian cities to protest the jailings. It said "thousands of people" protested at a mosque in Germi, calling on the militants holding 52 Americans hostage to put the captives on trial as spies. The hostages were in their 275th day of captivity today.

The militants holding the hostages also staged a demonstration in Tehran, according to the report, and called for another today. In Washington, about 40 Iranians have been fasting near the White House to protest the treatment of their countrymen.

Warden J. Michael Quinlan refused to say Sunday whether any of the Iranians have been identified by investigators and said he was not sure when deportation hearings might start.

Three men who had been sent to the prison were in stable condition Sunday at a Middletown hospital suffering from dehydration. Another Iranian man is in a Washington hospital.

R.H. Porter, a supervisor at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York said Sunday that the women arrested haven't been eating, but have been drinking juices.

Quinlan said food trays were being put in the cells of all of the Iranian prisoners here, but that only about 20 were eating. However, many of the Iranians are drinking fruit juices, he said.

Quinlan said the Iranians were allowed out of their individual 84-square foot cells Sunday for about 12 hours. The men are also being allowed to pray together three times a day, he said, and 50 of the men made collect telephone calls to family members.

David Crosland, acting INS commissioner, said Saturday that deportation hearings for the Iranians who refuse to identify themselves could begin within a week. He said those who give their right names and whose visas are in order would be released. If any want to return to Iran, he

said, the United States "will fly them

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas: 79702.

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# Proposed city budget includes \$19.5 million general fund

(Continued from Page 1A)

\$2 million. This department, nevertheless, is another one of those where charges are set high enough to cover School district, college and Midland Memorial Hospi-

tal district will pay the city about \$350,000 for use of the Miscellaneous fees added into the income originate from charges for parks and recreation programs, use of Hogan Park Golf Course, MidTran, zoning proce-

dures and building permits. Like a firm where business swings with the season. the city finds itself getting more income from October through January when people pay their taxes.

But the city is on the short end of the receiving line

during the summer when taxes have been paid and income drops. Because of this situation, Poe said, the city sidetracks the money into short-term investments "and pulls it out at the end of the year to finish running the city. Interest on it usually amounts to about \$300,000,"

This interest in turn saves the property owners about two cents on the tax rate, he added.

"We don't want idle funds laying around and not earning money," he said.

THE SAME THEORY applies to the city's reserve fund. It, too, is invested to get the maximum return. The city currently has about \$2.4 million in the reserve fund "and we feel it is as low as it should get,"

But to meet expenditures for next year, the city will have to take out \$102,000. The assistant city manager said after all the revenues had been totaled and the six-cent tax rate added in, the city was still short about \$102,000.

The extra six cents will be divided as follows: Three cents for paying off the city's increased debt service as result of 1979's bond issue; one cent for the city's portion of the loss in MidTran's operation; one cent for increased park improvements; and one cent to cover additional fire personnel.

The tax rate isn't the only item going up. Fees for use of Hogan Park Golf Course and other recreational programs will be increased to make these activities carry more of their own weight. And garbage rates will be hiked by 10 percent Oct. 1

in an effort to make this department in the general fund

self-sustaining.

Tuesday: Taxes.

# Midland not counting on federal aid in city budget

When Congress and President Carter announced plans last spring to cut the federal government budget, and possibly some aid to cities, numerous municipal officials around the country panicked. Federal aid has been tacked into

some city budgets as an always-to-becounted-on source of revenue to pay necessary items, such as salaries. If Congress cuts off that aid, such as

Revenue Sharing Funds, some cities are going to be strapped. Not Midland. In it's \$27 million budget for 1980-81, not one red cent is expected to come

from the benevolent legislators. Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said that when Midland received Revenue Sharing Funds in past years, the money has gone for "capital items we need instead of selling bonds. "We try not to depend upon Reve-

nue Sharing Funds in the budget," he If Congress decides to go ahead and

grant the cities the Revenue Sharing money, Midland already has a wish list of priority items for which the money could be used.

new municipal court building. Voters in September 1979 decided the item, which was part of a nine-issue bond program, wasn't necessary and defeated it.

monies went for remodeling the Circle Drive fire station into a senior citizens center and for parks improvements, Poe recalled. "A number of cities figured it (Rev-

city governments) really hurting.' Midland, on the other hand, uses Revenue Sharing Funds in a manner "so if we're cut off, we're not blown clean out of the tub," Poe explained.

If the city gets its \$450,000 allotment, most or all of it would go for a

In the past two years, those federal

enue Sharing) as part of their regular income," he said. "When it's cut off, they hurt. They saved on tax dollars over the years and now they're (the

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John and Josephine McGinn stand on the staircase of their Fall River, Mass., home. Today, they celebrate two anniversaries they were married 57 years ago; Lizzie Borden's parents were slain in the house 88 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

## Their anniversary is also Lizzie's

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Eighty-eight years ago today, the two-story house where John and Josephine McGinn live was the scene of a pair of unsolved murders that found their way into child en's rhyme the ax slayings of Lizzie Borden's parents.

The McGinns still celebrate the day — by coincidence it's their 57th wedding anniversary.

The curious still stop by the wooden house and ask to see the rooms where the brutal, bloody crimes occurred. The McGinns don't let them in — and don't much care about the legend that grew up around the quiet "I walked by this house for years and never knew it was Lizzie Bor-Sunday school teacher.

den's," McGinn says. "We never had any idea this was her house when

It was sometime between 9 and 9:30 on the morning of Aug. 4, 1892, when someone entered the guest bedroom on the second floor of the Borden home and hit Abby Borden on the head with 19 blows of a

Shortly after 10: 30, Andrew Borden, Lizzie's father, came home and lay down for a nap in the downstairs sitting room. He was killed with 10 Miss Borden, 32 at the time, was at home when her stepmother and fa-

ther were killed, but said later she heard nothing. She was charged with

After a highly publicized 13-day trial, she was acquitted. But many here were convinced she was guilty, and Fall River children chanted: "Lizzie Borden took an ax

"And gave her mother 40 whacks.

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"When she saw what she had done, "She gave her father 41."

Miss Borden moved out of her home shortly after the trial and since then it has served as a bookie joint, a rooming house and a Kewpie doll

Since 1947, it has been occupied by McGinn, 78, and his wife, Josephine,

75, who run a printing business out of their home. Although the two-story house has no plaque or sign, tourists still find the place and ask for tours. McGinn or his wife will chat with the people and maybe even give them a copy of a newspaper story about the house,

but they never let strangers inside. "We're not much interested in curiosity seekers," McGinn says. "Our interest is keeping our printing business alive."

McGinn said he does not know or care much whether Lizzie, who died in 1927, was guilty.

"People who know tourism say this house is worth a fortune," he said. "But it's the print shop that's worth something to us. This is our home. We don't care about the Lizzie Borden thing."

## Caution: Massachusetts town may be hazardous to health

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) When she is especially upset, 26-year-old Jean Shure goes to work wearing a T-shirt with a bitter message printed across the front: "Woburn may be hazardous to your

Her job at the Woodcraft Supply Co. is 1,000 yards from an abandoned, three-quarteracre pit. Some romantically call it a lagoon, but dried arsenic is so concentrated in it that 2.2 pounds of soil contain enough poison to kill five adults, health officials

Soil samples also have turned up various acids, antimony, chromium, formaldehyde, hexamine, lead, tin, zinc and tannery wastes such as cow and horse hides and the search goes on.

Across the road, a pump sucks up potentially explosive methane gas seeping into another office building from wastes buried as long as a century ago. Tanneries, explosives and fertilizer factories have used the

site since 1853. Powdered arsenic and chromium wastes in the Industroplex industrial park still blow into the atmosphere. A consent decree, under which a contractor who owns some of the contaminated land agreed to cover troubles, which also init, is tied up in a court clude:

Meanwhile, barbed commercial solvent suwire strung to keep spected of causing canyoungsters and animals out of the area have They were closed. proven useless, residents

time," said Ms. Shure. 'And we don't know why. We still eat out- pipes. doors on nice days. But we wonder if anything is happening to us."

Woburn has the highest cancer rate among Massachusetts communities of 20,000 or more, and the state Department of Public Health says Woburn's 569 cancer cases between 1969 and 1978 was 12 percent more than a community its size should have had. Between 1974 and 1978, the difference was 24

percent. The city's 14 cases of childhood leukemia over 10 years - when five could be expected have triggered a special study by the national Center for Disease Control. Results are due in October.

"The people are scared," said the Rev. Bruce Young, an Episcopal priest who is among those trying to determine what toxic wastes are doing to this community of 37,000 located 12 miles

north of Boston. Cancer, arsenic and methane are only part of Woburn's litany of toxic

-Trichlorthlyene, a cer, in two wells serving the east side of town.

-Tetrachloroethywe're tired all the lene, also a cancer-causing suspect, in the vinyl

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lloyds, which providlining of the town's water

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Midland, Texas

# PCP threat spreads to marshland

YSCLOSKEY, La. (AP) — Seventy-four-year-old cargo ship Testbank and the Panamanian ore cargo ship Testbank and here. Now those sales will have to stop, his wife

Fishermen, crabbers and others who take their living from the water were ordered on Sunday to stay out of 240 square miles of marsh and lagoon southeast of a channel where authorities are trying to clean up 12½ tons of pentachlorophenol dumped in

The order doubled the area already closed because of the dangerous PCP spill, and residents of the area were meeting tonight to talk about the spill with those responsible for cleaning it up.

"It's rough, I'm telling you. We don't know what's going to be what," said Alice Molero, 66, of Alluvial City, who with her husband sells crabs for extra money. "Everybody buys four, five pounds and that just keeps me going.

Last week, the state closed much of Lake Borgne, just north of the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet where the collision occurred. The new fishing restrictions were ordered as a precaution because the PCP level

is rising in waters adjacent to the canal. Crews have worked around the clock since Friday to vacuum the chemical from the bottom of the channel, where it has been since the West German

the PCP to go into solution at a faster rate," said Petty Officer Larry Clark. "The question was, how to stop it? We couldn't come up with a good meth-

Several methods were proposed, but all would have delayed the cleanup and scientific advisers decided it would be best just to go ahead, he

"We're going to be stirring up the level of PCP, so they said, 'Let's close this as a precaution." Clark

In Delacroix, part of the area closed Sunday, the Rev. Roch Naquin blessed the fishing fleet with a special prayer for efforts to clean up the PCP, a wood preservative and defoliant.

But Arthur Couture, 67, who has been fishing out of Yscloskey for 50 years, said people will shun all Louisiana seafood, an industry that pulls in \$150 million a year, for fear of being poisoned.

"They're not going to care where in Louisiana it came from," he said. "They're going to say it's Louisiana seafood and they're not going to buy

Henry Rodriguez Jr., a St. Bernard police juror, said Sunday's closing probably affected a few hun-

are probably out of work because of the spill.

"The marinas are closed there, too — they can't launch no fishing boats," agreed shrimper William Pfleeger. "The ice house don't sell no ice.... About 95

percent of the people is really shut down."

Rodriguez said he expected several hundred people to attend tonight's meeting with the Coast Guard

team supervising the cleanup.

"Right now they're hearing too many experts. One "Right now they're hearing too many experts." he says it's this, the other says just the opposite," he

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#### Everything you want from a store Seal failure poses no threat to public

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) - A "small amount" of radioactive gas that leaked from the Palisades nuclear power plant near South Haven poses no

threat to public safety, a plant spokesman says.

The gas escaped about 10 p.m. Friday because of a "seal failure" on a gas compressor in the plant's auxiliary building, said Robert Wischmeyer, spokesman for Consumers Power Co., which owns the

The gas was contained within the plant's ventilation system, where the most harmful particulates were filtered out before its release into the air, Wischmeyer said.

He said the gas released outside the plant contained less than 4 percent of the amount of iodine and less than 1 percent of the amount of xenon that can be released under federal law.

On July 25, a valve on an emergency cooling system was left open for 1½ days because of a mistake by an operator in the plant's control room. The unidentified operator has been suspended from working in the control room, but is working in another part of the plant, Wischmeyer said.

The Palisades facility is located on the shore of Lake Michigan about 50 miles north of the Indiana

### Settlement seems unlikely in hazardous waste suit

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) - There appears to be no chance for an out-of-court settlement to the unwieldly lawsuit against a hazardous waste dump at Bayou Sorrell and scores of companies that used it or trucked chemicals to it, a state judge says.

But although the case is inching toward trial, district Judge Ian Claiborne says that won't come any time soon.

Claiborne refused last week to cross 71 companies whose wastes became part of the chemical mess from the list of 93 defendants, but said he exects those comp

"I don't want to give them any ideas, but at least one of their lawyers has said what he'd do. And when one of them does something, they'll all follow suit,"

The Bayou Sorrell dump is the one where chemical fumes killed Kirtley Jackson, 19, as he delivered

#### Lloyds may pay ANNOUNCING tanker claim

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lloyds of London may have to pay \$300 million in a claim for improperly insulated tanks in three methane carriers built at a shipyard here, the insurance company says.

That would be the biggest settlement in shipping history, the insurance company said.

The proposed settlement calls for Lloyds to pay \$90 million as soon as an agreement is signed by various companies involved in litigation over the tankers, and \$70 million a year for three years after that.

ed insurance for construction risks, announced the settlement Friday but did not say who would get the money



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#### BUSINESS MIRROR

# Some alleged seers try to talk off current slump

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While it still might turn out to be the second worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s, the current downturn is already being written off by some allegedly far-seeing seers.

This, of course, is an ancient behavioral trait of so-called economic observers. They love to anticipate. They spent two years telling us a recession was coming; now they are telling us an upturn is on the way.

There is prestige in calling the turns, and money too. It pays to go out on a limb, because if you happen to be right you can forever after advertise the fact. And if you are wrong, you can help people forget.

One well-known economic forecaster helps that process along by means of his own poor memory. If events trip him up he merely adjusts the record and advises his clients: "As I told you

six months ago..."

There is another class of seer who forecasts not for money but for politics, and we are seeing plenty of that ilk in the past few weeks. They are an indomitable sort, always trying to offset misery with hope.

Are we in a recession? Well, it's hard to deny it, but you can try. Isn't it really more civilized to say, as did G. William Miller treasury secretary, that "we're forming the basis for a recovery?"

So much has been made of the distant recovery, and so little of the immediate recession, that some of the less publicized but perhaps more educated and profound economists are reacting with warnings.

"There is an uncomfortable level of euphoria floating through the hot summer atmosphere," says Richard Nenneman of Girard Trust. He calls "simplistic" the notion that the recession is already on the wane.

Chase Manhattan Bank economists are telling customers this week that claims of the recession's end are unfound. While the worst may have passed, they say, the economy will weaken throughout the year.

Claims that the worst has passed are often based on a slight rise in June retail sales, a rise in housing starts, and an increase in the index of leading economic indicators.

But, says Chase, "these are tender reeds on which to base the claim that a recovery is under way." For one thing, these indicators could continue rising for months before the economy reached where it was.

As a matter of fact, some of them say, the popular measures of economic strength declined so fast during late spring and early summer that they couldn't continue in that direction without a total collapse.

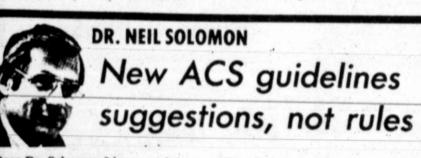
Public perception too might be playing a role in the euphoria. When, for example, a level-headed economist says that, yes, he can see some light ahead, he doesn't always mean to discount the immediate problems.

As interpreted, however, the fact that he sees light is viewed as an optimistic statement. In some instances, what he really meant was that, no, this recession isn't the end of the world, but it's real bad.

Nenneman also points out, as do many others, that the light at the end of the tunnel really isn't that bright. The recovery, which most agree might begin next year, shows little promise of being robust.

Whatever, the whole euphoric notion of discounting the recession might be correlated with the advice radioed to a truck driver whose rig was roaring brakeless down a San Francisco hillside.

"Take heart," he was told, "the worst is behind you."



Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read the American Cancer Society's new recommendations for check-ups for the early detection of cancer, and some of the comments concerning them. As you know, some people have been critical of the revised recommendations. I would appreciate your comments on the subject. — Dan.

Dear Dan: The American Cancer Society's (ACS) report has stirred a great deal of discussion, but there are two points i feel have not been emphasized sufficiently and should not be overlooked.

First, the ACS's recommendations are guidelines to be used by physicians in counseling patients who do not have symptoms. They are not hard and fast rules set in concrete. And they certainly do not apply to patients with symptoms. Anyone with symptoms or signs suggestive of cancer should seek medical care without delay

Secondly, each patient should discuss with his or her doctor the kinds and frequency of tests indicated, since each of us has distinctive health needs that cannot be addressed by broad guidelines. High-risk patients—for example, women with personal r family histories of breast cancer—may require more frequent examinations than called for by the guide-

lines.

There may be less controversy about the ACS report once it is recognized that the guidelines are suggestions, rather than rules and regula-

Dear Solomon: One of my parents and a grandparent suffer from defective hearing. Now that I am pregnant, I'm somewhat concerned about my child. How can you tell if an infant is having difficulty in hearing? — Mrs.

Dear Mrs. K.: A number of simple tests can help reveal if a child has normal hearing. While the following guide is not all-inclusive, it can give you some idea of what to look for.

From birth to three months of age, infants are startled by loud sounds and are soothed by a mother's voice; from three to six months, they turn their eyes and head in the direction of sounds, imitate their own noises and respond to mother's voice; from six to 10 months, babies answer to their own names, the ringing of a phone and a parent's voice even when it is not loud. In addition, they undrstand your common words, such as "no" and

From 10 to 15 months, infants imitate simple words and sounds and, when asked, can point to or look at familiar objects or people; and from 15 to 18 months, they can follow simple, spoken directions. Also during this period, they begin speaking a number of words.

if you suspect your baby has a hearing problem, tell your pediatrician. A child with defective hearing should receive appropriate medical help and whatever special training is indicated as early as possible.

## State park rangers riding Tennessee Walking Horses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some of the state's park rangers are being trained to handle their latest equipment — Tennessee Walking Horses.

Thurman Mullins, director of Long Hunter State Park and captain of the state's mounted rangers, said the patrol program began in 1974 when officials bought eight horses and tack.

"But it's only recently that the program has really taken off," Mullins said in a telephone interview. "We've expanded the program, redefined it, and we've been getting some awfully good horses donated by the Walking Horse Owners Association."

Mullins, who trains the horses and the rangers who ride them, says only Tennessee Walking Horses are used. "They're part of the state's heritage, after all. The horses provide us

with a walking history program.

"And they're extremely functional," he said. "Feeding them is certainly cheaper than buying gas and

oil."

Mullins said the horses must be trained in how to cope with such things as motorcycles, gunshots and scampering children. Rangers, he said, must learn how to use the horses for riot control, parades and day-long

patrols.

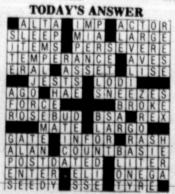
"They're tremendous icebreakers with the public, and we are, after all, public servants. We find that when we go through the park with a set of blue lights on our car, people are a little reluctant to talk to us," Mullins said. "But when we go through on a horse, they come up and pet it and, generally, things are much friendlier."

Caroline Cross, of Franklin, Tenn., and a member of the Walking Horse Owners Association who was instrumental in getting animals donated to the state, said her motives hadn't been altogether altruistic.

"There are so many people who come to the state parks that having the horses there gives them good visibility," Mrs. Cross said. "It may sell a few horses and it certainly extols the breed. And face it, donating that kind of horse is a tax deduction, too."

Sone of the horses donated to the state have been appraised at \$5,000, she said. "It just happens they may not have been show horses — but they're well-bred horses."

The Tennessee Walking Horse comes by its name because it was bred, and then the breed was refined, in middle Tennessee. The bloodlines of four light horse breeds were mixed to produce the natural gait that distinguishes the walker from all other horses.





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#### DEATHS

IAL 682-6222

#### Lola Seed

ANDREWS - Services for Lola Seed, 76, of Andrews are pending with Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Seed died Saturday in an An-

drews hospital following a long ill-She was born March 25, 1904, in Guymon, Okla. Mrs. Seed was a long-

time Andrews resident and a member of the First Baptist Church here. She was preceded in death by her husband, William M. Seed, March 18,

Survivors include a sister, Ava Sims of San Antonio, and a brother, S.R. O'Rear of Clovis, N.M.

#### **Dewey Longley**

ANDREWS - Services for Dewey Byron Longley, 82, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with burial in Andrews Cemetery. He died Friday in an Andrews nurs-

ing home following an illness. Longley was born May 21, 1898, in Burleson. He was married to Wanda Carr. He had lived in Andrews since 1936 and owned a barber shop there.

Christ in Andrews. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Neill Byron Longley and John D.

He was a member of the Church of

Carr Longley, both of Houston, and William Longley of Kaufman; a daughter, Mary Lucille Halpenrin of East Windsor, N.J.; two sisters, Mary Hooker of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack Blackshear of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

#### John W. Brown

BIG SPRING - Services for John Wesley Brown, 33, of Knoxville, Tenn., brother of Clara Watson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nickle-Pickle Fu-

Brown died Thursday night in a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital.

He was born May 6, 1947, in Big Spring. He was a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Baptist Church. He was employed as an aircraft build-

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, four sisters, a brother and his stepfather.

# IRS warns taxpayers not to push their luck

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Law Journal says the Internal Revenue Service has decided not to prosecute most tax evaders who cheat for less than \$7,500 over three years but the IRS is advising taxpayers not

to press their luck. The jails are full of people who thought they knew what they could get away with," said an IRS spokesman, Leon Levine. He refused, however, to confirm or deny the report.

According to a copyright story in the Aug. 11 issue of the Journal, the IRS has told its agents not to pursue criminal prosecution of most tax cheaters unless underpayments average at least \$2,500 a year for three straight years.

The policy, reportedly contained in a classified directive issued last month, provided the first written indication of dollar limits for tax prosecutions, according to the weekly publication for the legal profession.

Previously, there was only an unwritten policy that cases involving less than \$1,000 in unpaid taxes would not be prosecuted, it said.

According to an unidentified source quoted by the Journal, the new policy allows for exceptions in the case of flagrant violators or celebrities whose cases might draw enough publicity to serve as a deterrent to ordinary taxpayers contemplating cheat-

"If they're going to look at a doctor, they'll want one who just wrote a popular diet book," the source said.
"If they're going to look at an attorney, they'll want someone wellknown, particularly a tax lawyer."
The guidelines do not cover most

cases of tax underpayments, uncovered in routine audits, which are handled as civil matters. The new

policy is only for criminal matters. The Journal said that in civil cases, the IRS can impose a penalty of 50 percent of the tax owed. But in criminal cases, convicted taxpayers face a maximum penalty of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for each year

of evasion Unidentified tax experts quoted by the Journal said that the new guidelines could mean that a married taxpayer with two children earning \$20,-000 a year and not itemizing deductions could file no return at all and not risk a felony prosecution. The experts said the tax due and civil penalties involved would amount to only \$2,265, less than the limit.

The article said the guidelines, issued July 15 by Thomas J. Clancy, director of the IRS Criminal Investigation Division, were expected to drastically reduce the number of ongoing tax prosecutions and force agents to concentrate on major cases of tax fraud.

In fiscal 1979, the division examined 9,780 cases, of which 1,820 resulted in indictments, the Journal said. Of those 1,611 resulted in convictions.

As reported by the Journal, which did not say how it obtained the IRS document, the guidelines are:

-Not to recommend felony prosecution in easily proven tax fraud cases unless they involve underpayments averaging at least \$2,500 a year in each of three successive years.

-Not to recommend felony prosecution in complex tax evasion schemes requiring difficult methods of proof unless the total amount of unpaid taxes is at least \$10,000, including at least \$3,000 for any single

Bealls

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Janeice Builta, far left, Midland County's deputy voter registrar, orients newly-deputized volunteers who will be conducting voter-registration drives door-to-door and in grocery stores and supermarkets. The volunteers are member of Citizens for Representative Government.

# Voter registration drive set to begin

Thirteen members of ties may contact Ozie itizens for Representa- Hall at 682-9538, Aquilla Citizens for Representative Government (CRG) have been deputized by Janeice Builta, Midland County's deputy voter registrar, in an effort to increase the number of registered voters in Mid-

The newly-deputized volunteers will be conducting door-to-door drives to "recruit" vote.

Citizens age 18 or who voters. On Saturdays, will be 18 years old prior registration tables in to the next election may Midland grocery stores and supermarkets.

oriented the volunteers in ways to help citizens to register to vote and told them the "dos" and 'don'ts" in conducting a voter registration drive.

"I don't have the privilege of telling anyone how to vote, and neither do you," Ms. Builta cautioned.

Those who were deputized include Aquilla Watson, chairwoman of Citizens for Representative Governments, and dez. Yolanda Anguiano, Isabel Rey, Sabino Gamez, Linda Gamez, Julio Brito, Mary Brito, Freddie Nelms, Julius Brooks, Vinita Brown and Beatrice Hurd.

Those interested in working with the depu- for themselves, their

Watson at 683-3506, or Julio and Mary Brito at

683-5947. Citizens age 18 may register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election up to 30 prior to the elec-

Approximately 38,000 people in Midland County are registered to

register to vote. Regisnd supermarkets. tration may be carried out in Ms. Builta's office in the tax office in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Voter registration

deadline is Oct. 3. People registering to vote are to provide their Social Security number, date and place of birth to Ms. Builta or her representatives, such as the

deputies. Naturalized citizens are to provide the name Ozie Hall, Vicky Hernan- of the court where their naturalization papers were processed **New Midland residents** 

may register to vote right away, as the old six-month waiting period has been abolished. Persons may register

spouses, parents or children.

Failure to vote in any election does not strike a voter from the registra-

Voters who change their addresses must notify the deputy voter reg-istrar and get new voterregistration cards.

#### Two boats bring more Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP.) The number of Cubans to come to the United States passed 118,500 when two boats carrying 122 more refugees arrived here, officials

The two boats arrived here Sunday, one day after the arrival of 250 refugees in one of the largest influxes in several weeks.

Petty Officer Lou Merck said the Dama III arrived at 4: 32 p.m. Sunday with 100 refugees aboard. Less than an hour later, the 25-foot El Mambi landed at government docks with 22 refugees aboard.

# Cyclists escorted from festival site

MOLE LAKE, Wis. (AP) - An emergency force of 120 officers escorted a band of motorcyclists out of town after the group was blamed for beatings, rapes and vandalism that disrupted a northern Wisconsin rock music

A weekend crowd of music fans and campers dispersed Sunday, leaving behind acres of beer cans and debris, authorities said. Officials said they had

festival.

no numbers of those arrested or injured. sheriff's office said one

what appeared to be excessive use of drugs and alcohol, died Sunday in a Rhinelander hospital. The hospital said it treated more than 70 people for injuries and problems involving drugs and

Sheriff Edgar Wilson said violence at the fifth annual Great Northern Bluegrass Festival broke out early Saturday when tents were torn down by motorcyclists chasing campers from a camp-

Festival security per-The Forest County sonnel equipped only with wood stakes report- ternoon to help handle ordered them out or any-

rifles as they approached the cyclists. Wilson, who has 12 de-

puties, got helmeted reinforcements from neighboring Langlade County, then appealed for help to Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus as he continued getting reports that concertgoers were being threatened, robbed and assaulted.

The Division of Emergency Government, exercising a mutual assistance pact, pulled in 20 state troopers and 100 deputies from other counties by Saturday af-

young man, overcome by ed seeing shotguns and the crowd estimated by authorities at 43,000. Festival officials said

there were 24,200 people in attendance, including about 300 members of several motorcycle Daniel Poler, festival chairman, said much of the disorder was traced to the Drifters, a Green

Bay motorcycle group. Approximately a dozen Drifters were seen Sunday, passing through Crandon, 10 miles north of the festival grounds, under police escort.

"I am not saying they

thing," Wilson said, "but they are escorting them

Officials said it was the first serious outbreak of disorder since the Sakaogan Chippewa took over management of the festival three years ago as a fund-raiser for the Mole Lake Indian Reserva-

A festival coordinator, Jon Schmitz, said most of the trouble was the work of only about 15 motorcyclists, and he accused local authorities of over-reacting by calling for state help.

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# Ma Bell poised for strike

past 12 months.

volved in the talks is the

Communications Work-

Brotherhood of Electri-

- Both sides are poised for a walkout by 700,000 Bell Telephone System workers but remain optimistic that agreement can be reached by mid-

night Saturday. That's when thecurrent three-year pact expires between American Telephone & Teegraph Co., the nation's largest private employer, and

three unions. Despite hopeful private comments, union leaders have warned they are prepared to order a nationwide walkout if the company does not improve its wage

"We are confident there will not be a strike," said company spokesman Charles Dynes. But he noted that most telephone service would continue normally despite a walkout because the system is highly automated. And AT&T subsidiaries spent the weekend training many of their 240,000 non-union personnel to fill in for operators, repairers and

other unionists. Last week, the company made itspnitial offer: a 25 percent wage increase over three years just under a 7 percent raise in the first year and

WASHINGTON (AP) a 2 percent raise plus a maximum 6 percent More than two dozen cost-of-living increase in

local contracts with Bell each of the following two subsidiaries expire at the same time as the nation-The unions immedial contract. Thus, even if ately rejected the offer a national settlement is as inadequate, citing an reached in time, regional inflation rate running at strikes could be called about 14 percent over the over local contract dis-The largest union in-

Currently, according to the company, top pay scales for operators ers of America, which range from \$264 a week represents 525,000 workin Richmond, Va., to \$287 ers. The International in New York City, while top scales for craft workcal Workers represents ers range from \$388 a 114,000 workers and the week in Denver to \$431.50 Telecommunications International Union is bar- in New York City.

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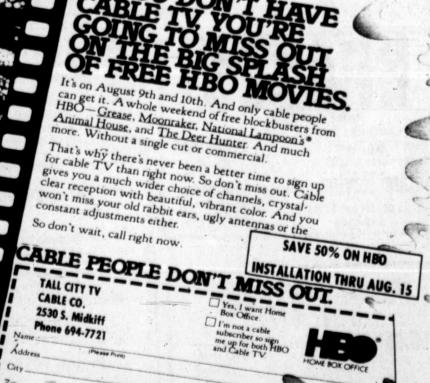
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President Carter holds his grandson, James Earl Carter IV, as the president and Mrs. Carter stop on the South Lawn to speak with White House staff members Sunday. The child ran out to greet the

Carters as they returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., where the president worked on a report on his brother's connections with Libya. (AP Laserphoto)



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., center, claims Sunday at a Medford, Mass., fund-raiser that his own survey shows a majority of delegates to the Democratic convention favor an "open"

rule. Kennedy stands behind a shamrock-shaped cake embossed with the phrase "Our President Ted Kennedy." The man on the left is Middlesex Registrar of Deeds John Zamparelli.(AP Laserphoto)

# Carter showing signs of falling behind Reagan

ATLANTA (AP) - President Carter is showing signs of dropping behind Ronald Reagan and Rep. John Anderson in a three-way race for the presidency, according to a new Harris Poll. Results of the poll were reported in today's editions of the Atlanta

A trial heat that assumed Anderson had a real chance of winning came out with Reagan well ahead at 49 percent, followed by Anderson at 25

percent and Carter at 23 percent, the poll said. Carter came in last in the East, Midwest and West and ran second to Reagan in the president's native South, it said. When the cross-section of 1,458 likely voters nationwide was asked

whom they preferred, regardless of Anderson's chances of winning, Reagan received 53 percent, Carter 26 percent and Anderson 18 percent, the survey conducted by pollster Louis Harris said.

The commanding fact, of course, is that Reagan has a wide initial lead in this presidential race," Harris said. "Reagan has gained 14 points since June as a result of his highly positive showing at the Republican National Convention last month.

"But the latest Anderson showing indicates just how weak Carter is at this stage of the race," Harris said. "His natural base as an incumbent Democratic president has been seriously eroded. The votes of union members, Catholics, Jews, those in the big Northern states, and even those in the South now are set against Carter."

# Reagan opens assault on Carter

## Democrats still bickering over open convention

his assault against the Democrats for the fall election - aiming squarely at President Carter - while the president's party continues to bicker over whether Carter will be guaranteed renomination at the party's convention next week.

In his first full-scale campaign address since winning the Republican presidential nomination 21/2 weeks ago, Reagan attacked Carter's foreign policy as vacillating - and confusing to foreign governments - before a crowd estimated at 30,000 at the Neshoba County Fair in rural Mississippi.

"Our friends don't know whether to trust us, and our enemies no longer respect us," Reagan said. Reagan's campaign announced, too, that he is sending his running mate, George Bush, to visit China and Japan in mid-August, during the Demo-

cratic convention, for informal talks with leaders of both countries. Aides said Reagan scheduled his first post-convention speech in Mississippi because that is one of the states where he believes he can crack Carter's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan is opening traditionally Democratic territory - for talks with Carter first-ballot nomination. Jewish leaders in New York, a walk through the impoverished South Bronx and a hand-shaking ride on Chicago trains - in an effort to capture the blue-collar vote.

The former California governor, while in New York, also will address the National Urban League, whose annual convention will hear a great deal of political rhetoric this week.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and independent candidate John Anderson will speak to the civil rights group Monday, Reagan will give his speech Tuesday, and President Carter will be the speaker Wednes-Kennedy said Sunday his own campaign's survey

had found he had the votes to "open" the Democratic National Convention. And though Kennedy said he was taking things one step at a time, he added: "I'm confident that with an open convention we

can gain the nomination.' An aide to Kennedy, Richard Burke, said a telephone survey had been taken of 700 to 800 Carter delegates believed to be "soft" on the question of the

Burke said it showed 350 who said they would vote for an open convention, 100 others who probably would and an additional 115 who were possible converts. Those would be in addition to Kennedy's own more than 1,200 delegates, Burke said, and would be enough to win the rules fight for Ken-

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Ronald Reagan congratulates Mary T. Meagher, left, after presenting her with a gold medal for winning the womens 100

night. Placing second was Tracy Caulkins, center, and third was Lisa Buese, right. (AP Laserphoto)

## meter butterfly in Irvine, Calif., Saturday Libyan claims Carter received \$50,000

(AP) - A Libyan gov- pitality. ernment official was quoted as saying his country gave a \$50,000 gift to President Carter

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BEIRUT, Lebanon as a gesture of Arab hos-

There was no immediate comment from Libya, but White House spokeswoman Pat Bario

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through his brother. The pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper Al Sharq said Sunday the story of the gift was told to its Tripoli correspondent by Ahmed al Tabib, an official at

> tions Bureau. Tabib was quoted as saying gifts were made to Carter's brother Billy when he visited Libya

Libya's Foreign Rela-

said, "The president has

received no gifts from

Libya, either directly or

passed to the Carter family, including the president who received a \$50,-000 gift," Tabib was guoted as saying.

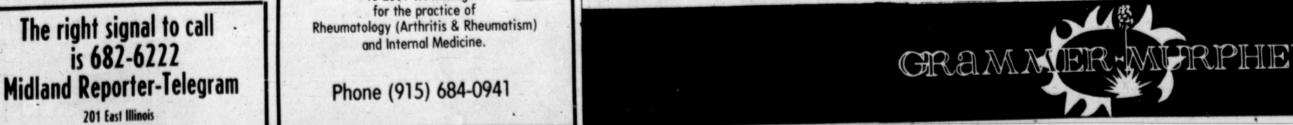
He did not say what the gift was.

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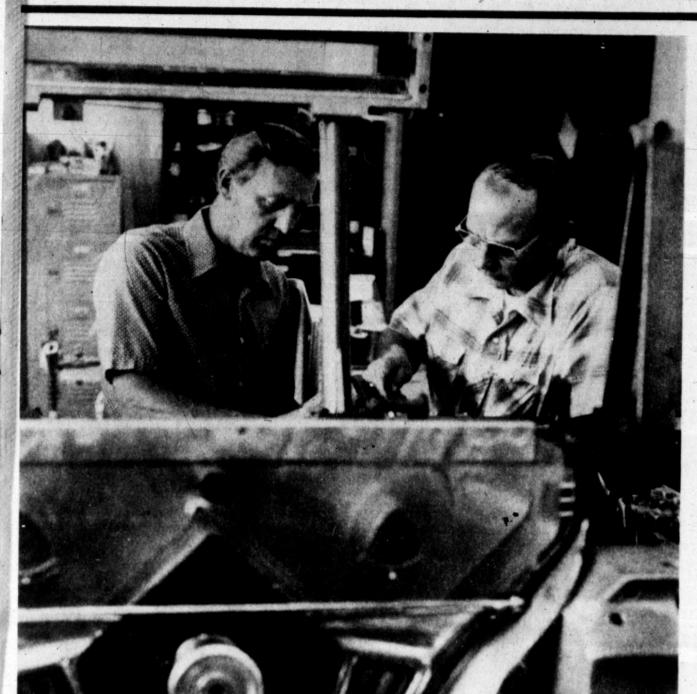
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# Armco begins \$4-million scrub job

By PETER BEHR The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - Two new streetcleaning trucks went to work on the roads inside Armco Inc.'s Middletown, Ohio, steel plant on Friday, sucking up dust and dirt. Other trucks will spray a rubbery liquid on road shoulders to keep down the amount of dirt collecting there, and a new water tower will bathe the plant's one-million-ton coal pile regularly to control coal dust.

Armco's \$4 million scrubbing is a closely watched attempt by the steel company to find a cheaper way of meeting the Environmental Protection Agency's air quality standards for the 1980s.

Armco has proposed a trade-off. It wants to reduce the dust rising from the grounds around its plant instead of installing a \$16 million control system to trap "fugitive" particles that rise into the atmosphere after evading the plant's existing control equipment on stacks and vents:

It is the first major test in the steel industry of a new regulatory approach called the "bubble concept." This assumes that a plant is covered by an imaginary bubble with a hole at the top through which all pollution

emerges. Plant managers would be exploring environmental comprodischarge still meet federal require- and Carter administration official ments. Specific control standards for each foundry and oven would no longer be required, under the bubble

The Armco experiment will also test whether the adversarial relationship between the steel industry and its regulators is changing, in the face of the industry's severe economic

The American Iron and Steel Institute, in its study "Steel at the Crossroads," contends that current and proposed environmental controls drain capital away from badly needed modernization programs that could restore the industry's competitive edge and profitability.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment has countered that the industry overstates its environmental burdens - and that the cleanup is essential, anyway.

A hard fight lies ahead in Congress and the courts over the final round of EPA environmental controls attempting to bring the steel industry into compliance with the Clean Air

While they fight with one hand, the industry and its regulators are warily

allowed to find the cheapest way to mises with the other. A tripartite reduce pollution as long as the total committee of industry, union leaders finishing work on a proposed "industrial policy" intended to strengthen the steel industry without rolling back federal commitments to reduce inflation, curb pollution and maintain a free trade policy.

Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick says the committee should have its recommendations on environmental policies and other issues completed by the end of August for review by the White House.

The tripartite steel committee's preliminary report on environmental issues spoke glowingly of the Armco experiment, predicting it "will probably be approved" by EPA.

EPA enforcement officials say that however important the Armco bubble experiment is as a symbol of regulatory cooperation, the agency must be satisfied that air quality targets aren't sacrificed.

John Barker, Armco's director of environmental engineering, says that the company's plan will keep 4,000 tons of dust from being blown into the air each year from roads and coal piles — an 83 percent reduction based on a consultant's calculations and the company's preliminary testing.

# President Truman twice thought about all-out war

By CASS PETERSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Harry Truman twice considered threatening the Soviet Union and China with "allout war" in an effort to end the Korean conflict, according to a handwritten journal Truman kept while in

The journal does not make any specific reference to nuclear weapons, though it says the communist countries would be "completely destroved.'

In an entry dated Jan. 27, 1952, Truman wrote that "the proper approach now would be an ultimatum . informing Moscow that we intend to blockade the China coast from the Korean border to Indochina" and that "if there is further interference we shall eliminate any ports or cities necessary to accomplish our peaceful

This means all-out war," the president wrote. "It means that Moscow, St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Mukden, Vladivostok, Peking, Shanghai, Port Arthur, Dairen, Odessa, Stalingrad and every manufacturing plant in China and the Soviet Union will be eliminated.

"This is the final chance for the Soviet government to decide whether

it desires to survive or not." Senior military and State Department officials in the Truman administration now dismiss the threats, reported in the Houston Chronicle by Rice University historian Francis L. Loewenheim, as the musings of a president frustrated by the stalemated hostilities in Korea, and said the subject of nuclear threat was never discussed in policy meetings during

Charles Burton Marshall, a member of the State Department Policy Planning Staff at the time, said Saturday that the journal reflected Truman's "reveries.

Marshall said that the United States did not have the nuclear capability to carry out Truman's threat, even had it been considered seriously.

"The United States didn't have a great many capabilities it wasn't using at the time," he said.

Truman kept the journal from 1945

until 1952. It was among his personal papers, which have been kept in a private wing of the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and was inaccessible even to official archivists until recently.

Loewenheim called the journal entries "a kind of catharsis" for Truman, and said the journal apparently never was intended to become pub-

In a later entry, dated May 18, 1952, Truman wrote a scathing denunciation of communist regimes.

"Dealing with the communist governments is like an honest man trying to deal with a numbers racket king or the head of a dope ring," he wrote. 'The communist governments, the heads of numbers and dope rackets have no sense of honor and no moral

He accused the communist regimes of breaking "every agreement . made at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam" and added, "Now do you want an end to hostilities in Korea or do you want China and Siberia destroyed?'

Two days before he wrote that entry, Truman told an Armed Forces Day dinner in Washington that for seven years - since the time he authorized dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima — "I have had but one object, to prevent a third world war and we are on the verge of success."

And two days after the entry, at a West Point convocation celebrating the academy's 150th anniversary, Truman said that the free world was winning its fight against aggression "without paying the frightful cost of world war." But he also warned against any let up in U.S. military production, saying the possibility of such a war had not become "re-

Truman had a history of removing military officials who advocated aggression on the part of the United States. Navy Secreary Francis P. Matthews was ousted in 1950 after advocating preventive war in a speech in Boston. Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson, commandant of the Air War College, was retired soon after that when he told a newspaper reporter that the Air Force only awaited orders to bomb Moscow.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then commander in the Far East, was dismissed in April 1951 after a celebrated disagreement with Truman over the general's strategy in Korea, which Truman feared would lead to war between the United States and

MacArthur, former aide Marshall noted Saturday, "did not have acute clearance and didn't know what our nuclear capabilities were.'

In the final analysis, Marshall said, Truman's public policies, and not his private beliefs, guided the nation through the Korean war.

"A president is responsible for his actions," he said, "not his fanta-

# Gravel called out man out in Alaska land issue

scurity of their candi-

all of Gravel's primary

challengers, Democratic

and Republican, have

been attacking the sena-

tor for his 'no-bill' posi-

ton on the lands issue.'

the report said, "Grav-

el's emotional, no-com-

promise, anti-Washing-

ton appeal to Alaska

voters seems to be hav-

Among major Alaska

leaders, Gravel is\$alone

in opposing any lands

bill this year, reinforcing

his maverick, loner

image. In contrast, his

Alaska colleague in the

Senate, Minority Whip

Ted Stevens, R, under-took the traditional sena-

torial chore of trying to negotiate a compromsie,

often a thankless task.

The bill would impose

varying degrees of pro-

tection on huge segments

growth forces and en-

vironmentalists squar-

ing off over the map, al-

Senate "compromise,"

which has been criticized

by both Stevens and en-

vironmentalists from dif-

ferent vantage points,

are negotiating with

House leaders in hopes of

getting a bill the House

will accept thereby skirt-

ing the risk of a Gravel-

Stevens filibuster of a

conference report. The

House earlier approved a

more pro-preservation

Although most Alaska

polls indicate that most

Alaskans want the dis-

pute resolved by legisla-

tion, Gravel can claim

that a bill unsatisfactory

to Alaska proves the

Only a bill satisfactory to

Alaska, which appears

unlikely, would disprove

In any case, Gravel

has been able to ride a

popular tide on the issue

for months, right up to

the eve of the primary,

endeavoring to make the

bill - rather than him -

The primary election

on Aug. 26 is an open one,

with three Democrats

and six Republicans list-

ed on the same ballot.

unseated in the Demo-

the principal issue.

merits of his strategy.

Architects of a recent

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most acre by acre.

ing an effect."

By HELEN DEWAR The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -With his no-bill, no-compromise position on the highly controversial Alaska lands issue, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, is the odd man out some say the spoiler — in Congress these days.

But his negative reviews in Washington are not hurting him in Alaska, and may be helping his once apparently bleak re-election chances.

Only three months after showing Gravel trailing his top Democratic primary challenger by 9 percentage points, a Republicancommissioned poll now shows him leading the Democratic pack by roughly the same mar-

And, although the poll shows Gravel running behind the likely Republican nominee and questions the popularity of Gravel's stand on the lands issue, a growing number of observers are saying that he may be able to parlay his selfproclaimed "hell, no" approach to the lands bill

into victory this fall. "The issue is all-consuming in Alaska at this point, and Mike has positioned himself - oh, you better believe he's shrewd - to capitalize on all the confusion and consternation over it," an Alaska Republican said.

"Come Nov. 5, you won't be able to find anyone who voted for Mike Gravel," said an Alaska Democrat who is here for the Senate debate on the lands bill. "But there he'll be, right back in the Senate.

Gravel denies that he's used the issue to buttress his campaign back home, insisting that he's taken the hard road politically on the issue. But he says his opponents are suffering for having supported a legislative solution to the dispute, which could produce a bill that Alaskans don't

"Right now, they're up a creek without a paddle," he said, with obvious pleasure.

All of this is a far cry from what was being said a few months ago about Gravel, 50, a twoterm senator who's viewed as a lone ranger by his supporters and as loose cannon by his foes, who include some well-placed senators in both paries.

"Gravel is the most vulnerable senator up in 1980," said Republican senatorial campaign committee Chairman H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., in an April rundown of GOP prospects that was sent to political action committees that dole out money to candidates.

"If he doesn't get bumped off in the primary, any of a half-dozen Republican candidates could retire him in the fall," Heinz added.

Republicans still contend that he can be beaten, but a recent report from the Free Congress Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based group, concludes that the Republicans may not have an easy time cratic primary 12 years capturing this seat" because of the relative ob-

The Republican frontrunner is Frank Murkowski, a Fairbanks "Even while virtually banker and moderate conservative who ran unsuccessfully for Congress 10 years ago. In second place in the polls is Art Kennedy, a former administrativ assistant to Rep. Don Young, R-

The race has been spiced — and complicated — by the glacial relations between Gravel and Stevens, who has gone so far as to inject himself into the Demo-

Gruening's behalf.

Their poles-apart approach to the current lands dispute does not begin to plumb the depth of Stevens' personal as well as political animosity toward Gravel, which prompted him in June to say that he could support Gruening in the primary to get rid of Gravel, althat he would back the Republican nominee in the fall.

Even some of Stevens friends worry that he has played into Gravel's hands by letting his anger show, particularly in light of the fact that Gravel responds publicly with a turn-the-othercheek disavowal of animosity

"He's not hurting Gravel, he's hurting himself," said an Alaskan who sides with Stevens on the lands issue. "Mike pulls his chain and counts on him to

Even his critics say that one of Gravel's strong points is an ability to turn nearly everything to his political advan-

Take the Carter administration and its apparent unpopularity in Alaska, for example. Gravel noted in a recent interview that Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, who advocates a pro-preservation lands bill, has taken him to task publicly on the lands issue, "We're thinking of making a TV spot out of it," Gravel said.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening

#### Each party's highest vote-getter will be its Gravel's main Democrtic challenger is Clark Gruening, a for-Lease Holding mer Anchorage state leg-Todd Aaron islator and grandson of the late U.S. senator Er-312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 nest Gruening, an Alaska patriarch whom Gravel Midland Texas

#### For PROMPT SERVICE NEWISPAPER CALL 682-5311 MISS (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday YOUR and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME The Midland Reporter Celegram

# Three men do all voting in Argentina

By KENNETH FREED The Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES - In Argentina. democracy is a private affair - three men do all the voting, and one of them has more votes than the others togeth-

The "voters" are the commanders of the army, navy and air force. Not even President Jorge Rafael Videla has a vote, and he is the man who led the overthrow of Isabel Peron's government in March 1976.

Army Gen. Leopoldo Fortunato Galtierei, Navy Adm. Armando Lambruschini and Air Force Gen. Omar Domingo Graffigna are the men with the votes. But there is no concept of one-man,

one-vote in the process. It is the army commander who actually decides. "It is not really a matter of counting votes," a Western diplomat said. "It is a matter of counting tanks."

They have been counting up the votes - or the tanks - for the past several months because Videla will leave office next March.

According to diplomatic and Argentine sources, the decision has been made. Although it won't be announced until September or October, the new president will be Roberto Viola, a 55-year-old retired general who resigned as army commanderin-chief eight months ago.

His selection comes as no surprise. Because of the power of the army, it was a foregone conclusion that the new president would come from the army, as Videla did.

In addition, because of the way things are done here, Viola was able to name his own successor in the army job, placing Gen. Galtieri in his

Yet, not everything was cut and dried at the outset. Viola had to overcome old inter-service rivalries and opponents who charged that he was too soft on subversives and too eager to accept the United States' criticism of Argentina's human rights viola-

For example, several sources said that Lambruschini, a man with a reputation for being opposed to any easing of the policy of suppression of government opponents, tried to persuade Galtieri to become president.

When that failed, other candidates were proposed, more backroom maneuvers were tried and compromises sought. But in the end, by mid-July, Viola was picked, and barring any last-minute hitches, will be sworn in as president.

'Viola was picked not because he was the most popular or the best but because he represents the army and thearmy is stronger than anything else," one diplomat said.

However, U.S. diplomats believe that Viola's victory signals continuation of a moderate trend in Argentine

Raul Castro, who jusst resigned as U.S. ambassador here, was told by Viola that there would be no more kidnappings of opposition figures by Argentine secret agents.

As part of a campaign against leftwing terrorists, the military waged

what it called "a dirty war" in which such legal niceties as trials were ignored, particularly from 1976 to early

Human rights groups estimate that upward of 15,000 people died or disappeared at the hands of government forces; at least 5,000 are still unaccounted for.

Viola is considered pro-American in foreign policy and is said to be eager to establish close economic and military ties with Washington

"It is clear that Viola has a better chance of changing Washington's mind about Argentina than anyone else here," a Western European diplomat said. "He doesn't want a return to the days when hundreds of people disappeared from the streets every

At the peak of the "dirty war," U.S.-Argentine relations were dismal; Congress ordered an end to military aid as well as the stoppage of the sale of strategic goods to Agentina.

Relations have improved over the last two years as the government's anti-terrorist campaign has slackened, although Washington is irritated by Argentina's support for the new military junta in Bolivia.

If Viola is considered a moderate, or blando, as people say here, as opposed to a hard-liner, or duro, it is a distinction based more on words than Viola is a short, tough-looking man

cular shoulders. His views and actions are not those of a soft man. He was commander of the army during the height of the government's

with piercing, deep-set eyes and mus-

bloody campaign against its opponents, and he makes no apologies for what happened.

'democracy

He supports the recent military overthrow of the government in bolivia and recommended to Bolivian generals that they take no half-way measures. "Make sure it works," he is said to have told them. He feels that opponents of right-

wing military governments in most of Latin America would lead their countries to communism and he has utter scorn for the civilian politicians of Argentina. And while Argentina supposedly is exploring a return to democracy, Viola makes no promises and sets no timetable for an elected government. "I think the best we can hope for

during his four years," one diplomat said, "is that Viola may select more civilians for his Cabinet than there are now.' Viola's moderation on human rights

policy is equally relative. Although he concedes that the 5,000 or more Argentines whose disappearance have not been accounted for are probably dead, he has made no promise to explain further. And while he has told Castro and

others that there is no longer a need for the "emergency measures" by which thousands of people died or disappeared after the 1976 coup, he has left open the possibility of some selective repression.

For example, he reportedly told Castro that any person who intends to oppose the government violently will. be dealt with summarily - that is, without charges or trials.

**Novelty Crochet!** 



Lawnmowing jobs can be few and far between, so the team of Lupe Reyes, 13, seated with rake, and Ricky Duran, 11, take turns pushing and riding as they search for

# Refugees boost local economies

keswoman. She said the

largest local contracts

The refugee center at

Indiantown Gap near

Harrisburg, Pa., award-

ed approximately \$9 mil-

lion in contracts and

\$38,000 daily payroll, according to Diana Diaz,

spokeswoman for the

The refugee center in

Fort Chaffee, although

opposed by many resi-

dents of nearby Fort Smith, Ark., has gen-

erated approximately

\$8.9 million in contracts

people off because of the

recession," said Paul

Latour, manager of the

Fort Smith Chamber of

Commerce. But this ref-

We've had problems

camp has been a public

relations fiasco. But

from an economic stand-

point it has been an eco-

In Wisconsin, several

small towns around Fort

McCoy have benefited

because of the refugees

presence. By early July,

the government had

Miami Herald.

of employees.

nomic boost."

By The Associated according to a base spo-

The recent influx of went to the Louisiana Pa-Cuban refugees into this cific and the Sequoia Co. country has provided a for construction materishot in the arm to busin- als. esses in small towns bordering major refugee camps and processing centers, federal officials

The U.S. government created 750 jobs with a and state, local and private agencies have spent more than \$200 million on food, shelter, clothing and transportation for the more than 118,000 Cubans who have arrived recently aboard 'Freedom Flotilla' boats.

And that, officials say, has meant extra busi- for private business, acness for towns near refu- cording to copies of regee facilities at Key West, Fla., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Fort McCoy, Wis., Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Indiantown Gap, in Pennsylvania.

All figures are not in, but government spokesmen say the overall total will be much higher than \$200 million.

Cornelius Gilbert, a Miami purchasing agent for the General Services Administration, said he coordinated about \$5 million in purchases for refugee operations in South

At Eglin AFB, local Air Force contracts have pumped about \$1.7 million into the area's economy in a short period,

spent \$1.38 million in Sparta, Wis., \$1.45 million in LaCrosse, and \$48,000 in the tiny hamlet of Tomah.

The recession we have faced here is not as drastic as it could have been because of the operation at Fort McCoy,' said Jim Ebert, mayor of Tomah, a town of 7,000 just 12 miles away from the camp.

The town's largest employer, the Toro Co., is closing its lawnmower and snowblower plant for six weeks because of slow sales, so the town welcomes the extra jobs at Fort McCoy, Ebert

'It has definitely been a boon to the economy." The biggest benefi-

ports obtained by The ciaries have been some of the biggest businesses. 'A lot of businesses Sears, Roebuck and Co. was paid more than \$1 had to cut back and lay million for suppling clothing, including 10,000 pairs of shoes, to Fort McCoy, Fort Chaffee and Indiantown Gap. The Ryder System was paid ugee situation has come more than \$100,000 to along, and picked up a lot provide trucks and vans for Key West, Miami and Fort Chaffee. with the riots, and the

But smaller business also have gained. In Key West, a Winn Dixie store profited in the early days of the spontaneous boatlift when government purchasing agents, try-ing to feed the refugees, nearly stripped the store of its groceries.

Singleton Enterprises

of Key West sold \$10,000 worth of ice to the military in Key West for food preservation. Atlantic Inter-City Ambulance Service of Pompano Beach, Fla., provided its services for the refugees in Key West for nearly two months and \$100,-

In Miami, A&B Maintenance cleaned up refugee centers and \$110,-000; Able Builders Rental supplied more than 200 portable toilets to the same centers and received \$100,000.

While some business men are still frustrated by the red tape that goes along with such spending, most say the government's buying procedures have been successful, considering the crisis condition

Softly Swinging



**SIZES 8-20** 

by Anne Adams

Elastic nips the waist of a

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bild or Bilds will be received 3: 30 p.m. August 25, 1980 to be opened at 3: 30 p.m. August 25, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bild or Bilds:
Bild # 507-80

Labor and Material to Paint 2nd Floor of City Hall.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtainined from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley M. Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland, Texas
(August 4, 11, 1980)

SUMMONS

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116-Nifty Fifty Quilts 115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet 113-Complete Gift Book 110-16-Jiffy Rugs 109-Sew + Knit(Basictissueincl) 105-Instant Crochet

PUBLIC HEARING-Official Budget. Region 18 Education Service Center for Fiscal Year September 1, 1980-Au-just 31, 1981. This is official note of the Public Hearing to be held August 14, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Torn B. Camp-bell Conference Room, Region 18 Edu-cation Service Center, Midland, Texas relative to the adoption of the Official

Sizes 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 Size 12 (bust 34) takes 21/2 yards \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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406 South Tilden
102 North Marshall
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North Webster Street
1900 Blocks of English Street
1900 Blocks of English and
North Webster Streets and
North Hairgrounds Road
1800 Block of East Hickory
and 1700 Block of North
Broadmoor

1700 Blocks of East Hickor

a lawn in need of a trim Sunday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

# Dallas-Fort Worth traffic problem serious

DALLAS (AP) - The has the distinction of Texas love affair with being first. Houston inautomobiles - 1.8 cars. augurated a bus system for every Lone Star resiin 1974. dent of driving age - is getting out of control in the Dallas-Fort Worth in Dallas and Tarrant area, and voters this week are being asked if grows by 4,000 a month, they want to do some- authorities say.

thing about it. Only Houston's traffic are not uncommon on problems are worse than this city's busiest freethose of this area, and ways, according to police proponents of a mass studies, and a 20-mile transit system say it's commute from downonly a matter of time be- town to North Dallas can fore Dallas-Fort Worth take as long as an hour.

There are now 2,052,339 automobiles registered counties, and the number

Four-hour traffic jams

the North Central Texas Council of Governments concluded that in the face of the region's population growth even an ambitious mass transit program would do little more than hold the line, neither reducing pollution nor congestion.

Moreover, a study by

Some 211,000 people have moved into the Dallas-Fort Worth area since 1975, and the council projects similar growth for another 20

**BANKERS HOURS ARE A** 

THING OF THE PAST.

And yet there is no bus service in most of the towns outside the two cities, and only four express buses a day link them. The Dallas and Fort Worth bus systems handle about 95,000 passengers a day - in an area of 2.8 million peo-

Both cities have computerized carpool programs, but the response has been underwhelming. More than half the cars surveyed on a highway linking the cities carried only the driver. In the face of these statistics and trends, residents vote Saturday on a multi-million transportation plan that calls for buying 1,000 new buses,

tripling crosstown routes

Dallas — all in the first Thereafter, the plan calls for a 15 percent annual expansion of bus routes and hints at - but does not spell out - more

exotic efforts like light

rail, high-speed rail, subways or trolleys.

The Lone Star Transportation Authority, which would assume responsibility for future transit growth in Dallas in Fort Worth and qua- and Tarrant counties, drupling such routes in parts of five others and not a universally popular and Rapid Transit, concept.

> While most Fort Worth blacks favor the program, the Progressive a basic lack of commit-

have little chance for fair representation on the LSTA board and has called for a bus boycott this week to dramatize its opposition. The Citizens Coalition as many as 64 cities, is for Sound Transportation

black Dallas political ac-

tion group, says blacks

which favors mass transit, complains that the plan "has a basic commitment to concrete and

# Steel industry

must take stronger action to stem the tide of imports "if this nation's steel industry is going to remain in existence," says the head of the United Steelworkers

Lloyd McBride made the comment Sunday as 4,000 delegates from the 1.4 million-member union geared up for a weeklong convention expected to be dominated by talk of imports, the recession and

President Carter's economic policies. "This is not a good time," McBride said of the economy, adding that 75,000 of the union's steelworkers are on indefinite layoffs.

'The high cost of living seems to be coming down a little," he said, "but as far as I am concerned, we are still in a depression." McBride criticized Carter's money policies, con-

tending they had caused an unacceptable level of unemployment. In July, the national jobless rate was 7.8 percent. However, the USW president said he believed delegates would go along with the union's executive

board, which last week voted to endorse Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination. Delegates are expected to vote on the endorsement

"What may be even more important than the presidency is the battle for control of Congress," a USW spokesman said. "A big win by (GOP presidential nominee Ronald) Reagan would threaten to sweep the conservatives into control of the Senate. There would only have to be a shift of about eight seats, and we would end up with conservatives chairing a number of important Senate commit-

Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, a longtime friend of organized labor, were invited to address to the convention, but both declined. Instead, the administration will be represented by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie The convention marked the first major appear-

ance by the 64-year-old McBride since he suffered a near-fatal heart disorder in April. He says he is now in good health and intends to seek re-election in

On Sunday, McBride accused Europeans and Japanese of "dumping" steel in the United States "so they can keep their industries running and avoid paying unemployment insurance like we have to." Dumping is the term used to describe the sale of a product at less than its actual cost.

# Orange juice war shapes up in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - An orange juice war is shaping up in Florida, with citrus growers prepared to do battle with foreign producers they say are trying to squeeze domestic producers out of the U.S.

Leaders of the \$2 billion industry see the tariffbusting efforts by five nations as a repeat of the "great tomato war" with Mexico last year.

The five nations - Mexico, Colombia, Panama, Hondouras and Israel - have petitioned the U.S. government to be allowed to send orange juice and fresh fruit into the United States duty-free under provisions granting trade advantages to developing nations. The requests are under review by special U.S.

Trade Representative Reubin Askew, a former Florida governor who supported the steady development of the citrus industry in his eight years in

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