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METRO EDITION

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Jamaica coast lashed by Hurricane Allen

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Allen unleashed 100-mph winds and torrential rains against Jamaica's eastern and northern coasts today and left much of Kingston powerless. Hours earlier, it gave Haiti's southwest peninsula a devastating sideswipe that officials feared would raise the death toll sharply from the 18 known victims in its sweep through the eastern Caribbean.

Allen passed within 10 to 20 miles of the Haitian coast Tuesday night. Officials feared widespread destruction and possibly heavy loss of life on Haiti's isolated Jacmel peninsula.

Miami, Fla., the closest major mainland point, is 575 miles north of Kingston. If the hurricane reaches the mainland, it is not expected to do so before early next week, according to forecasters.

Still packing 135-mph winds at the center, down from the 170-mph winds of the day before, Allen's center this morning passed within a few miles of Jamaica's north coast, an area lined with tourist hotels from Port Antonio in the east to Montego Bay in the west.

The National Weather Service said the center of Allen was located about 50 miles east of Montego Bay at 6 a.m. EDT. It said the storm should pass within 25 miles of Montego Bay by late morning, then head out to sea again on a path that would take it 50 miles north of Grand Cayman Island and south of the Isle of Pines off Cuba's south coast, and then into the Gulf of Mexico.

At that time, the weather service said, Allen's eye was just off Jamaica's north-central coast near latitude 18.6 north, 77.3 west, and was expected to continue moving west-northwest toward the Caymans at 20 mph.

It said hurricane force winds ex-

tended 55 miles north and 35 miles south, and that gale force winds extended 175 miles north and 100 miles south.

Dr. Jose A. Colon, director of the weather service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the eye of the storm was staying mostly over water, meaning the storm was more likely to maintain its strength and to intensify again when it moved away from land.

Correspondents for government-owned Radio Jamaica said there were as yet no known casualties in the northeast, but noted much of the area was cut off from telephone communications.

Jamaica's electric power authority announced in Kingston that it had shut off its generators before the height of the storm struck after midnight to protect its equipment, and power would probably remain off most of today, the radio reported.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley told his people he had asked for "God's blessing," and urged a massive evacuation of coastal areas as tides rose and heavy rain squalls built in advance of the storm's arrival.

Allen took at least 16 lives on the island of St. Lucia on Monday. At least two people were known dead in Haiti — in a boating accident near Port-au-Prince reported by ham radio operators who heard the SOS.

Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier declared the southwest peninsula a disaster area. A government spokesman said widespread damage and heavy loss of life was possible in the primitive area around Les Cayes near the peninsula's western tip.

U.S. foreign aid officials, monitoring radio communications with the remote southwest, said there were some unconfirmed reports of deaths

at Les Cayes near the tip of the peninsula, and reports that most buildings there had lost their roofs. Roads were reported washed out by heavy flooding.

In the picturesque southern Haitian port town of Jacmel, a favorite of tourists, a pier was reported under water four feet above normal depths even before the full fury of the storm hit. The main north-south road — one of Haiti's few paved roads — was blocked by mudslides and fallen trees, the radio reports indicated.

The Agriculture Ministry expressed fear for the nation's coffee crop, a major source of foreign exchange. The coffee industry is centered on the southwest peninsula. Near Les Cayes there is also a new tomato growing and canning operation that had become a showpiece in Haiti's efforts to develop its economy.

Fears of widespread human suffering in the area were based partly on the fact that the residents — perhaps 300,000 along the peninsula — are for the most part desperately poor peasants who live in flimsy primitive huts with little means of communication to the outside world.

The land is less mountainous than other parts of Haiti, but its hills in many parts are treeless, erode easily and thus tend to flood in heavy rains.

In Port-au-Prince, Allen's effects were limited to steady rains and intermittent gusts of wind up to about 70 mph. But that was enough to fell large numbers of tree branches and some trees, blocking the road between the slums of Port-au-Prince and the wealthy enclave known as Petionville that sits on a hill above the capital.

Allen is one of the most dangerous storms ever in the eastern Caribbean.

Forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Miami was asked about the possibility of the hurricane hitting landfall in the United States, and said that was "something we won't know about for two or three days. A lot can happen to it after it goes through the islands."



After Monday night's deluge rained out her grandson's baseball game at Hogan Park, Mrs. Tom Arnold of McGregor was taking no chances Tuesday afternoon. Fortunately for baseball fans — and less so for others — umbrellas worked only as sunshades. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-tain)

'Readable' policy OK'd by board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It should be easier to read and understand your automobile insurance policy, the State Insurance Board decided Tuesday.

By a 3-0 vote, the regulatory agency decreed that beginning June 1, 1981, a new insurance policy form will be used by all companies selling auto insurance in Texas.

"This will give Texas automobile owners a better organized and easier to read auto insurance policy," said William P. Daves, board chairman.

The new policy form replaces one that has been used since 1957. The document has been trimmed from 9,590 words to 6,251 words. The new form must be printed in at least nine-point type, which is larger than most of the type used in a newspaper story or a news magazine. Many insurance policies now are in six-point type, about the size of want ads.

"The proposed policy is shorter, simpler, uses non-technical language, has sections more logically arranged and simplifies some coverages," said a board spokesman.

The new policy will stop calling accidents "occurrences" and just call them "accidents." It will say "you" when it means the policyholder and "we" when it means the insurance company.

A committee consisting of insurance men and board staffers recommended the new policy and started work in 1977, but its project "has been sitting on the shelf for almost two years," in the words of one agent.

The new policy is modeled after one that is used in more than 30 other states.

Some changes in coverage are included, but actuaries for both the companies and the insurance board

say they will not affect the overall price of coverage.

The new form is expected to result in greater use of "combined single limits" liability coverage because this is offered in the body of the policy along with the "split limits" coverage commonly purchased now.

Policyholders will have a choice but would have to pay a little more for combined limits.

Virtually all drivers now buy split limits liability, customarily \$5,000 for property damage and \$10,000 per person for injuries or deaths, up to \$20,000 per accident.

Combined limits liability would provide the same \$35,000 total coverage but without restriction as to how the money is divided. If one person were injured and his car totaled, for example, the policy might pay \$25,000 worth of hospital bills and replace his \$10,000 car.

The new policy will guarantee Texans their liability insurance would meet the requirements of any state where they have an accident, even if the limits are higher than those of Texas.

One thing the new policy will not cover — even for an extra premium — is so-called "fuzz-busters" that detect policy radar units.

"We think it is against public policy to insure these devices whose only use is to avoid apprehension for speeding," said Richard Geiger of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

Tom Baker of Houston, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, praised the new policy.

"We believe the proposed new simplified policy will go a long way toward improving insurance buyers' understanding of the protection they're purchasing," Baker said.

Today is the 277th day Americans have been held hostage in Iran

Rankin man found dead in oil field

CRANE — A Rankin man was found dead Tuesday about 3:30 p.m. in an oil field about three miles east of Crane.

Jackline Humphries, 29, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Margaret Roberson about 4 p.m. Tuesday. He was taken to Shepard Funeral Home in McCamey where an autopsy was performed late Tuesday night.

Results of the autopsy are not expected for "a week to 10 days," according to a funeral home spokesman.

"It is assumed that he got gassed," Mrs. Roberson said.

The funeral home spokesman opposed that theory, but he added "there was no foul play."

Humphries, who was an employee of the J.D. Richardson Well Service, was working for RNS Hot Oil Service on a Gulf Oil land lease. Humphries had only lived in Rankin for "about a month," sources said, and was a new employee. He was found alone at the site.

Demos to argue on TV

Rules debate scheduled during prime time

By the Associated Press

The Democrats have agreed to disagree — on nationwide, prime-time television.

Aides to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy reached agreement Tuesday to debate convention rules and their sharpest disagreements on the party platform at evening sessions of the Democratic National Convention.

That will air the Democrats' differences during prime-time television, giving focus Monday night to what may be the crucial moment of the convention — the vote on a proposed rule to bind delegates to the candidate they were selected to support in primaries and state party meetings.

That rule, if adopted, would give Carter the nomination on the first ballot.

The Kennedy and Carter forces announced the agreement in a joint statement that emphasized the need to unite the party after what promises to be a turbulent convention in which wide differences on economic policies will be debated Tuesday, also before a prime-time TV audience.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, fueled speculation today that Carter might release his convention delegates after he won the rules fight. "Anything is possible. I don't rule out anything," Strauss said.

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Strauss said the effort to free delegates to vote for the candidate of their choice is "primarily a pro-Kennedy" move. "They don't have the votes (for the nomination). They need the confusion. They need to change the rules," Strauss said.

Kennedy, who has been increasingly optimistic about the rules vote, went shopping for a running-mate for his long-shot ticket on Tuesday.

He discussed the rules question with two influential Senate allies — Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Henry Jackson of Washington — and said later that he told both they were on his list of possible running mates.

Meanwhile, Carter was speaking to the National Urban League convention in New York City today, the fourth presidential candidate in three days to appear before the civil rights group.

"I am here today to renew my permanent pledge that I will never relent in our joint pursuit of equal rights, equal opportunity and equal

dignity for every American," Carter said.

He told the largely black audience that he had appointed more members of minority groups to federal judgeships than any previous president, doubled funding for youth employment and was putting the heat on corporations that discriminate by withholding federal contracts.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said, "We're so far down the road, we can't stop now," and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the panel's vice chairman, added that while it may appear the whole case has been blown out of proportion, "considerable significant evidence" may yet emerge.

Billy Carter said Tuesday he is prepared to tell the Senate Investigators what happened to the \$220,000 he received from the Libyan government.

But in the meantime he refused to comment on an Atlanta Journal report that he used part of the money to pay \$45,000 in back taxes and part to repay a \$25,000 loan to Gainesville, Fla., businessman Don Carter, an old friend but no relation.

Today's Senate hearing on the registration law was the last of two background sessions.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has said he told Carter on June 17 that "based on my understanding of department practice ... if a person tells the truth and registers, the previous failure to register has not been prosecutable."

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather Partly cloudy through Thursday; 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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

Midland: Second highest cost of living in Texas

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Living in Midland isn't cheap. People at the median income level and below have always thought that. But now their suspicions are confirmed.

A copyrighted report compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association on prices in cities around the country puts Midland as the second highest place to live in Texas. The most expensive city is Beaumont, which far outscored the rest of the state.

This latest report, released in April, covers the first quarter of 1980. The ACCRA uses 100 percent as the national average on the cost-of-living

index. In following this theory, people in El Paso, which had a cost-of-living index of 100, would pay \$100 for items which would cost more or less in other cities.

Midland had an index of 106.9, meaning that local residents pay almost \$107 for the same items. Odessa came in below Midland with an index of 102.7. Houston, with its high level of per capita income, ranked at 104.3.

In releasing the data, ACCRA stated it "has but one purpose in developing this index: to provide a useful and reasonably accurate measurement of inter-city cost of living differences."

Grant Billingsley with the Midland Chamber of Commerce explained the Department of Labor doesn't do a cost-of-living study on smaller towns

like Midland. This chamber study takes up the slack by focusing on the smaller areas throughout the U.S.

In conducting the study, the non-profit corporation mailed out a standardized list of items and asked for an average price for each item in that city.

The items are ranked under six basic categories: groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. These costs are averaged to get an index figure for each category. The categories then are averaged to obtain the overall index for each city.

Midland ranked about in the middle of the highest place to live — New York with an index of 127.5 — and the

cheapest place — Rapid City, S.D., 83.5.

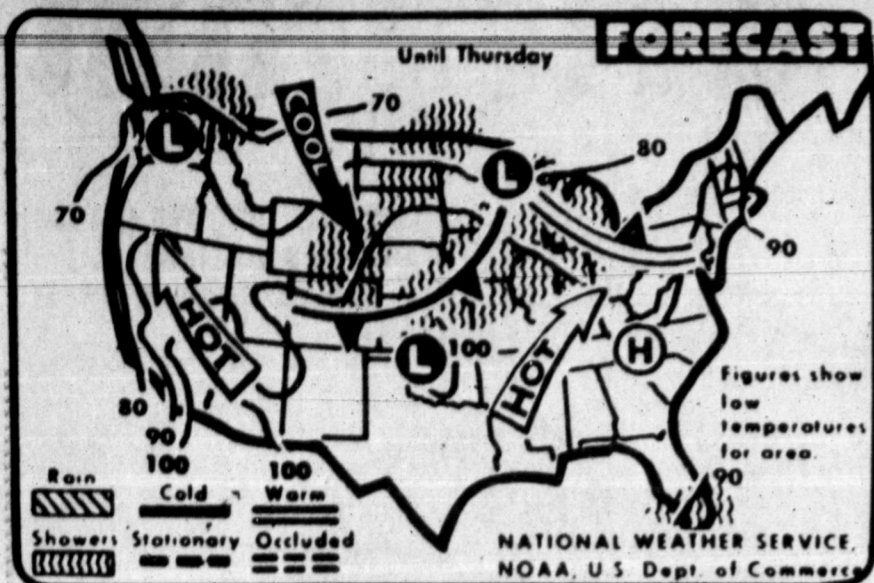
Looking at other cities around Texas, prices in the state appear to be on par with much of the rest of the nation and, in some cases, lower.

The all-items indexes for Texas cities include Abilene, 98.0; Big Spring, 94.6; Temple (the lowest in the state), 91.2; Wichita Falls, 96.5; and Fort Worth, 96.8.

Indexes for around the country read as follows: San Jose, Calif., 118.7; Sacramento, Calif., 95.6; Gunnison, Colo., 104.9; Colorado Springs, Colo., 94.5; Oklahoma City, 97.7; Boca Raton, Fla., 111.2; Plantation, Fla., 119.9; Peoria, Ill., 110.3; Springfield, (See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

PAGE 8P
Houses for Sale
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Texas Avenue
fire.....\$48,000
large.....\$43,000
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\$75,900
\$31,500
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected today through Thursday morning from the Southwest across the country to the Southeast. Cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific Coast and Northwest. Other areas are expected to be warm. Showers are predicted in the western and northern Plains and from the eastern Plains into the western and Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including precipitation, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Denver.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers... North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday... South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday...

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid. Highs in the 90s to near 100... North Texas: Fair at night. Mostly sunny and hot days. Highest temperatures 96 to near 106...

Reagan not winning many blacks

By DOUG WILLIS

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan's courtship of black voters is off to an uneven start after an angry shouting match with residents of a South Bronx ghetto and some words of praise from civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. Reagan focused primarily on black voters Tuesday in his first campaign trip since winning the Republican presidential nomination for president. He spoke to the National Urban League convention in New York, took a tour of the South Bronx and had private meetings in Chicago with Jackson and editors of Ebony and Jet magazines.

Reagan's temper flared as a black woman heckler repeatedly interrupted his prepared criticisms of Carter with shouts of "What are you going to do?" "I can't do a damn thing for you if I'm not elected," the former California governor shouted back. "Stop talking and listen," he snapped after more interruptions. "I am trying to tell you that I know now there is no government program or promise that a president can make, that a federal government can come in and wave a wand and do this," Reagan said.

Reagan fared better before the National Urban League convention, receiving a polite, but restrained response to a speech in which he discussed what he described as false "perceived barriers between my political beliefs and the aspirations of black Americans." Reagan also unveiled his proposal to "reindustrialize the cities" with special tax breaks for persons locating job-creating businesses in economically depressed neighborhoods. He received scattered applause about a dozen times in the 30-minute speech, far short of the tumultuous

response for Democratic presidential challenger Edward M. Kennedy a day before. Reagan's attacks on Carter's economic policies were received in silence. But Reagan said later he was "very pleased" with the reception. "I can say I probably would not expect an enthusiastic reception, but they were very courteous, and since then I've heard very favorable reports on it," he said. Jackson said that while Reagan pointed out many problems facing black Americans, "pointing out problems is not the same as solving them." Jackson, president of the "Operation PUSH" self-help program for blacks, said he was disappointed at Reagan's failure to make any proposal for immediate help in eliminating unemployment. He also said he disagreed with Reagan's proposal for a lower minimum wage for teenagers without job skills to help them enter the job market, and he said he was troubled by the lack of blacks in high positions in Reagan's campaign.

Anderson takes eggs with 'sunny side up'

By MIKE SHANAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — "It is just one of those things that goes on in the political campaigns," said John B. Anderson following one of two incidents in which members of the Communist Workers Party hurled eggs at the independent presidential candidate. Maybe so. But twice within a few hours Tuesday, men who could have instead used lethal missiles got themselves into positions where they could have more seriously threatened a presidential candidate. Anderson, the Illinois congressman, remained cheerful and upbeat, and after flying from Denver, where the incidents marred two campaign appearances, to Detroit, joked about the episodes during a rally of about 200 campaign volunteers. "We were egged on a little bit," he said.

Anderson and began shouting "Mr. Anderson, you represent World War III and fascism. Take that." With that, Calderon threw an egg which went past Anderson at head level and landed behind him. Calderon also fired a second egg at North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr. It splattered on a table in front of a number of governors. Television network film later showed that 20 seconds passed from the time Calderon first began shouting at Anderson until the congressman was hustled from the room by Secret Service agents and his would-be assailant was subdued. The man had time to throw one egg and take a second from his pocket and throw it while Anderson stood unbowed at the speaker's rostrum, while Secret Service agents made no immediate move to protect him.



U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) hugs his wife, Keke, while addressing supporters at his Detroit headquarters following the announcement that he had earned a spot on Michigan's November ballot. Anderson is making an independent bid for the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Today, Anderson scheduled private meetings with United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, top leaders of the auto industry and a half-dozen rank-and-file autoworkers. Aides said the discussions would include Anderson's ideas for putting new life into the ailing auto industry in a city with one of the highest jobless rates in the nation. Anderson was buoyed by his showing in Michigan's primary election Tuesday. With 60 percent of the state's 6,400 precincts reporting, he received more than 25,000 votes, well over the 5,000 or so required to get his name on the ballot as an independent candidate in the November general election. In Michigan, he had also been required to obtain 40,000 signatures on petitions by May 5, and volunteers gathered about double that number. Michigan is a state with restrictive election laws which tend to discourage independent candidacies. In Denver, Anderson was addressing the National Governors' Conference when a man later identified as Jose Calderon, 34, walked in to the

Later, Glenn Weaver, the agent in charge of the Denver Secret Service Office, was asked about the delay, and said, "We have to make a split decision. It's a judgment call." He did not further explain. In the second incident, Anderson emerged from opening a campaign headquarters and speaking to volunteers. He was holding hands with a small child on the steps outside, when more eggs began to fly. This time, he was struck on the back with one egg and several others struck a Secret Service agent. Two men, Esmerajildo Guerrero, 26, of Greeley, Colo., and Carlos Romero, 27, of Albuquerque, N.M., were wrestled to the ground by several Denver policemen and were later driven away. Anderson was rushed to a waiting limousine and driven immediately to the airport, leaving the remainder of his campaign motorcade behind along with his wife, Keke, who joined him later. Calderon was charged with violating a federal statute that makes it a crime to assault a person running for president.

Soviets publish open letter denouncing Carter leadership

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet citizens, claiming to be of American origin, published an open letter today to the Democratic national convention denouncing President Carter's administration. The open letter, printed in the Moscow daily Sovetskaya Rossiya, stopped short of opposing Carter's renomination. But it expressed doubt that his administration could pursue a policy of detente. The letter was signed by Della Niemi, a translator, Nikolai Ludaich, a musician, and Yekaterina Lazarevich, a teacher. All are residents of the Volga River city of Gorky, an industrial center closed to non-Soviet citizens. The authors gave no personal details about themselves, but their letter indicated they were among several hundred American volunteers who

came to gorky in the 1930s to help build an automobile plant. Many Americans of that generation still live in the Soviet Union, and some have married Russians and taken Russian names. The authors said they were convinced that the Soviet people are "united in their striving to build communism and to not be afraid of threats, blackmail and, even more so, slander." They said the Soviet people were ready to live in peace with the United States, but that "we doubt very much whether the Carter administration is ready to pursue such a wise policy." The letter-writers also denounced foreign press reports of a strike at the Gorky auto plant on May 8 and 9. They said the plant was closed then for Soviet celebrations of the victory over Germany in World War II.

Iranian demonstrators released

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 200 Iranian demonstrators, whose detention brought threats of reprisals against the U.S. hostages in Tehran, paid respects to a portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini after they were released by officials who determined they were in the country legally. After finally giving their names to officials, 171 Iranian men were taken Tuesday night from a federal prison in Otisville to an Islamic Center in the New York City borough of Queens. They were joined there by 20 Iranian women who had been detained in a Manhattan federal corrections facility. Some youths in a crowd of about 50 Queens residents shouted "Let our people go" as the Iranians passed. One youth was arrested after an egg was thrown at an attorney for the

demonstrators. At the center, the Iranians paid respects to a portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and alleged that they had been "beaten, tortured and kidnapped" during their detention, which began July 27 with a demonstration in Washington. Several displayed black and blue marks they said came from shackles and one showed stitches in his head. U.S. officials have denied charges of mistreatment. Those released included three who had been hospitalized because of a hunger strike. The Iranians stayed at the center for several hours after a 30-minute prayer service and then began to leave in small groups, apparently for the homes of area Iranians. Some stayed in the center overnight.

Earlier, one demonstrator was transferred to Washington where he pleaded innocent to charges of simple assault and possession of an unlawful weapon. Assistant U.S. Attorney Noel Kramer said Mahmoud Safiri was returned to the District of Columbia jail after his arraignment in Superior Court. Khomeini had denounced the treatment of the demonstrators. The speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, had ordered preparations made to try the 52 U.S. hostages as spies. White House press secretary Jody Powell rejected any suggestion that there might be some similarity between the detention of the Iranians and the Nov. 4 seizure of Americans in Tehran. "These students, quite unlike the hostages in Iran, are being handled strictly in accordance with the law," he said. The Iranian demonstrators had originally refused to identify themselves, making it impossible for officials to check their immigration status. Henry S. Dogin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, said the first Iranians gave their names during interviews with authorities several days ago and by late Tuesday all had identified themselves. Mark Lane, a lawyer for the demon-

strators, said they had been "beaten, tortured and kidnapped." He said, "They were denied medical attention, denied their right to counsel and were tortured." Earlier, six clergymen, including two Muslim imams from New York City, toured the prison and reported there was no sign that the Iranians were being mistreated. An Iranian doctor who examined the demonstrators Sunday found only minor injuries, most of them bruises, prison officials said. Authorities took the 172 men to Otisville and the women to a jail in New York on Friday after they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges during the July 27 demonstration, but the group was transferred to the prison until their immigration status could be checked. Dogin said 168 were students with legal visas, two were legal permanent residents and one was a legal visitor. Of the women, Dogin said, 19 were students and one was a wife of a student. One of the men released, a student, is subject to deportation proceedings because of a previous case pending against him. The student was released on bond pending a hearing, Dogin said. During their stay at Otisville, many of the demonstrators refused solid food.

Chamber report says Midland has second highest living cost

(Continued from Page 1A) Ill., 94.1; Detroit, Mich., 118.5; Baltimore, Md., 119.9; Kansas City, Kan., 106.1; Burlington, Vt., 118.1; Casper, Wyo., 110.6; New Orleans, La., 101.5; and Albuquerque, N.M., 106.3. In studying the criteria, housing was based upon rent of a two-bedroom, one-bath unfurnished apartment excluding all utilities. The average price in Midland was listed at \$328 and Odessa reported the average cost was \$311. A house payment in Midland for an 1,800 square foot residence on a 25 year mortgage and 25 percent down was \$599; in Odessa, \$587. Average cost of a haircut for men is higher in Odessa: \$5.06 compared to \$4.67 in Midland. Bowling is cheaper in Odessa: 80 cents a game while Midlanders have to fork over \$1.05. On the average, Odessa had slightly higher grocery prices: 104.2 index compared to Midland's 102. Odessa also reported higher utilities with an index of 115.1 to Midland's 104.9. But on transportation, Midland was higher at 113.2 to Odessa's 99.3. A two-mile taxi ride in Midland costs \$3.15 to \$2.50 in Odessa. Spin balancing wheels on a vehicle cost \$11.27 in Midland; \$9.46 in Odessa. Gasoline was listed at the same price for both cities. Under health care, Odessa again undercut Midland. The average price of a semi-private hospital room per day is \$86 in Midland and \$78 in

Odessa. Visiting a general practitioner will cost Midlanders \$17.67. Odessans only have to fork out \$11. The bill for a dentist to check a person's teeth and clean them is almost the same: \$19.33 in Midland and \$20 in Odessa. Miscellaneous goods and services are about the same price in both cities. Midland had an index rating of 103.1 while Odessa was slightly lower at 101.8. Billingsley said that differences in the indexes of less than three points didn't really indicate that a city's prices were 3 percent higher. However, differences more than that three-point spread reflected some variations in prices between the cities, he noted.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including paid-in-advance rates and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Two arrested early today in alleged burglary of vehicle

Two men were arrested early today in connection with the alleged burglary of a vehicle, but no charges had been filed. The men were arrested by police officers who responded to a call at 2305 W. Kentucky Ave. in reference to a burglary. According to reports, a tool box containing \$400 worth of assorted tools, a tape box and 11 tapes valued at \$80, knobs from a radio valued at \$5 and two personal checkbooks were taken in the burglary. Owner of the vehicle was listed as Leo Montgomery of Littlefield. Police also were investigating the theft of a 19-inch color television valued at \$300 from a Midland residence. According to reports, Minnie Jones of 1301 E. Lynn Ave. was the victim. Entry to her residence was gained through an east window, police said. The burglary was reported to police at 4:49 p.m. Tuesday. Sheri Miller of 4600 Mercedes Drive told police Tuesday that a roll of

Slight chance for rain, continued hot afternoons both in Tall City forecast

There are clouds in the Tall City's weather forecast and a slight chance of precipitation tonight. However, Midlanders should continue to expect more hot afternoons, said the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. There should be partly cloudy skies through Thursday with a 20 percent chance that rain might fall tonight. The high for Thursday is expected to be in the upper 90's with tonight's low in the mid-70's.

Tuesday's high of 97 degrees did not set any new records when compared to the 103 degree reading set in 1964. The record low remains at 61 degrees set in 1975, although last night's low was a cool 72 degrees. Southerly winds should be 5-10 mph tonight and are expected to increase to 15-20 mph. Andrews reported a trace of rain within the last 24 hours, and Odessa reported a large amount of rain fell west of that city.

DEATHS
Allie G. Davison

Services for Allie Gayle Davison, 75, 1606 Country Club Drive, were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Dirk Manely officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davison was born Oct. 4, 1904, in Vernon and spent her early life in Oklahoma. She was married to Leland Davison in 1926. They moved to Midland from Tulsa, Okla., in 1942. Her husband died in 1967. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Survivors include a son, Don Davison of Denton; three sisters, Clara Thompson of Lamesa, Sybil Wilkins of Tulsa and Margaret Livermore of Ponca City, Okla.; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be H.J. Jauz, H.D. Kincaid, Ralph Way, George Eng and Rufe Bynum III.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Mayhill Cooper Creek Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 1125, Denton, Texas.

Maxine Conley

Maxine Conley, 60, 4014 Monty Drive, died early Monday in her home.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Otterness of the Church of the Risen Lord officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be E.W. Green, Davis Payne, Rodney Ledbetter, Jimmy Harper, Les Dunlap and Frank Houghton.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Munroe Smith, Dr. Alan Gunn, Ray Horton, Dave Layton, Joe Cleary and Bill Parson.

Marjorie Donham

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. — Services for Marjorie Earley Donham, 69, of Rutherfordton will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Francis Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Alex Viola officiating. Burial will be in Bills Creek Baptist Church Ceme-

tery.

Mrs. Donham died Monday following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a son, the Rev. Gerard Clark of North Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. George Harrill of Odessa, Mrs. James Sparks of Rutherfordton, N.C., and Mrs. Ona Kennedy of Iceville, N.C.; two brothers, Arthur Earley of Black Mountain, N.C., and Barney Earley of Mexico Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Edd Bailey of Spindale, N.C., and Mrs. Herbert Alrwood, Mrs. Angus Laughler and Mrs. Roy Morgan, all of Rutherfordton; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Heart Association.

Karyn Horner

Graveside services for Karyn Lynn Gotcher Horner, 29, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Oplin Cemetery in Taylor County directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a San Diego hospital from injuries sustained in a fall.

Pallbearers were Jeff Gotcher of Midland, Jay Gotcher of College Station, Larry Hambrick of Midland and Kent Wymore of San Jose, Calif.

Lucille Barron

Services for Lucille Carter Barron, 84, of Midland were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barron died Sunday in a local retirement home.

Pallbearers were Buster Cole, John Stanley, Jack Nichols, Bill Franklin, Leland Foster and Aldridge "Buster" Estes Jr.

Maria Villalobos

Rosary for Maria Villalobos, 31, Route 5, Box 712 F, was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Mass was to be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Villalobos died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Lesbian takes sheriff to court

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Denise Kreps wanted to be a deputy sheriff, and when Contra Costa Sheriff Richard Rainey refused to hire her because she is a lesbian, they went to court.

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun on Tuesday took under submission arguments over whether Ms. Kreps' homosexuality disqualifies her for the job.

The hearing was the first step of what could be a test case of a 1979 state Supreme Court decision curtailing job discrimination against homosexuals.

"I think it's a shame she has to go through this," said her father Bob

Kreps, who was with his 25-year-old daughter in court. "It's a shame that just because her sexual preference is what it is, she has to take this to court."

He learned of his daughter's homosexuality last October when the question came up on a deputy's pre-employment lie detector test.

Once a dispatcher and a volunteer reserve deputy in the Contra Costa sheriff's department, Ms. Kreps finished 16th out of 180 applicants in written and physical tests for deputy positions. But Rainey rejected her on grounds that her lesbianism disqualified her.

Last spring, the county Civil Ser-

vice Commission upheld an administrative judge's recommendation that Ms. Kreps' sexual orientation be disregarded in determining her fitness for the job. Rainey then asked the Superior Court for a ruling on the Civil Service Commission decision.

John Millgate of the county counsel's office said on Tuesday that expert testimony indicated hiring homosexual deputies would mean a "likelihood of harm to prisoners, and a possibility of harm to other deputies."

He said it might be psychologically damaging to prisoners to know they were dealing with homosexual deputies.

"There is only one conclusion, and that is that Ms. Kreps is unfit to serve as a deputy sheriff," said Millgate.

Donna Hitchins, Ms. Kreps' lawyer, contended no evidence had been submitted to support what she said was Rainey's belief that "homosexuals as a class of people are unfit to be deputy sheriffs."

"She is entitled to be treated like all other people," said Ms. Hitchins. "There is no basis in fact (to suppose) that she would behave any differently than a heterosexual guard."

Calhoun said he would issue a ruling within two weeks.

Female shipmates accuse sailors of having lesbian affair on ship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three female sailors who testified that a shipmate was having a lesbian affair aboard the USS Norton Sound have acknowledged they never saw her engaged in a homosexual act.

Tangela Gaskins, 25, on Tuesday was the first of eight women to appear before the Administrative Discharge Board on charges of homosexual conduct on the missile test ship.

The hearing is an administrative procedure that can result in a honorable or general discharge, but not a dishonorable discharge. It is not a trial or a court-martial.

Defense lawyers, who hoped to conclude their case today, have called five witnesses to rebut a written statement by Seaman's Apprentice Pamela Tepstein, a key witness at the recent court martial of Petty Officer 3rd Class Craig Norman, a man who was found guilty of sexually harassing women.

In her statement, Miss Tepstein said she saw Wendi Williams, the woman accused of having an affair with Ms. Gaskins, "kissing Tangela Gaskins on the mouth."

Miss Tepstein was being held for psychiatric evaluation after throwing a tantrum at a Port Huene hospital and refusing to return to the ship, officials said.

Seaman Yvonne Nedrick testified Tuesday that Ms. Gaskins had told her that she was a homosexual.

Ms. Gaskins said "she was gay and she didn't care if I knew about it — that she was proud of it," Ms. Nedrick told the board.

She also testified that Ms. Gaskins threatened to kill whomever started the investigation of homosexuality.

Another witness, Petty Officer 3rd Class Joyce Arnold, said Ms. Gaskins told her she was bisexual and was having an affair with Ms. Williams. But she said she had never seen Ms. Gaskins engage in a homosexual act.

Defense lawyers said the witness had given conflicting statements to the Naval Intelligence Service, which Ms. Arnold acknowledged.

Seaman Tammy Knehr identified Ms. Gaskins as the woman who had several times crawled beneath a bunk with Ms. Williams.

She said she didn't see what was going on, but added, "You could hear

them whispering and giggling under there."

She also said she read a love letter from Ms. Gaskins to Ms. Williams. The letter said "she was in love with Wendi, that she was happy she'd come into her life," Ms. Knehr said.

The case of Ms. Gaskins, who has an 8-year-old son, was separated from hearings for Ms. Williams and Alicia Harris, The American Civil Liberties Union, which is defending Ms. Gaskins, wants each woman to have a separate hearing, but the Navy wants to hold joint proceedings for Ms. Williams and Ms. Harris.

After that, the five other women, whose names have not been disclosed, face combined hearings.

The hearings are expected to last into next week.

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Midland woman sentenced to seven-year term

An 18-year-old Midland woman who pleaded guilty to robbery by knife-point on July 8 and to the theft of a New Mexico man's pants, \$3,500 gold belt buckle, billfold and \$400 in cash from his hotel room on Feb. 28 was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in prison by 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp.

The woman, Jennifer Lynn Bridges Brent, was serving a five-year probation sentence for theft at the time she was indicted for robbery.

The five-year prison term the court meted out in the revocation hearing is to run concurrent with the seven-year prison term she received for the robbery. Punishment was determined in a plea-bargaining agreement between the district attorney's office and defense attorney Tom Parker.

Assistant District Attorney David Joers handled the case for the state.

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Stacey Hamer of Mobile, Ala., a student at the University of South Alabama, holds up some of her pet boa constrictor's squirming babies. The constrictor, Hermione, is 10 pounds lighter after having 24 baby snakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Palestinian negotiations off indefinitely

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt says Israel's refusal to consider Jerusalem as part of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy has stalemated the talks and they will not be resumed soon. But Israel was reported to have called Egypt's position the real obstacle to peace.

"There is no possibility for resuming the talks now unless Israel changes its position on Jerusalem," Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said Tuesday.

He spoke with reporters here hours after the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin released a statement saying it was willing to discuss Jerusalem with Egypt but not within the context of the autonomy talks.

The talks were scheduled to resume this week in Alexandria, but were broken off — for the third time in three months — by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to show displeasure over Israel's new Jerusalem Law making the holy city the capital of the Jewish state. The law was passed by an overwhelming majority last Wednesday in the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

In a statement author-

ized by his government, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoram Ben-Zeev told reporters the Jewish state stood by its longstanding refusal to include the 100,000 Arabs living in Jerusalem in a plan to give limited self-rule to more than 1 million Palestinians who live in occupied territories seized in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israel has maintained the Jerusalem Arabs, who make up about one-third of the population of the city holy to Jews, Arabs and Christians, would not be able to vote for a Palestinian council that would represent Arabs living in the occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

"Jerusalem is not part of the autonomy," Ben-Zeev said. But he added "All issues on all matters are subject to negotiation, because the idea is to overcome obstacles by negotiation."

Meanwhile, Begin and his Cabinet drafted a reply to a letter sent by Sadat last weekend. It was not made public but the Israeli newspaper Maariv reported today that the communique was a blunt rebuff that blamed Egypt for the talks' failure.

According to the newspaper, the letter said: "If Egypt complains that all West Bank (Jew-

ish) settlement, and what Israel has done in Jerusalem are null and void... and demands that they be removed and calls them an obstacle to peace... then we say all their (Egyptian) demands are null and void..."

"Why is Egypt allowed to argue, as Sadat does, that East Jerusalem is Arab and you have to give it Arab sovereignty? Why is this not considered an obstacle to peace but Israel's position, which was never mentioned in any stages of the peace treaty, is considered an obstacle?"

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Aly reiterated

Egypt's view that the Arab or eastern sector of Jerusalem was an integral part of the West Bank and should therefore be entitled to autonomy.

"East Jerusalem is part of the land occupied in 1967, and U.N. Security Council resolution 242 applies to it as it applies to all lands occupied by force," Aly said.

The council resolution, which is the basis for the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements which began the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and guides the stalled autonomy talks, calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands it occupied in the 1967 Mideast war.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali held what Cairo press reports termed "urgent consultations" with James Leonard, the U.S. delegate to the autonomy negotiations who was said to be planning to fly soon to Israel on a mediation mission.

Meanwhile, former foreign minister Ismail Fahmy, who resigned in 1977 to protest Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, called the new Israeli law an "act of war" and called for a national referendum in Egypt to approve making the sector eternal capital.

Chagra witness testifies again

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man whose testimony helped send Jimmy Chagra to prison on a drug conviction began repeating that testimony in U.S. district court here Tuesday.

Henry Wallace, granted immunity from prosecution, testified in the trial of Jim French, accused of conspiring with Chagra and Wallace to smuggle six ounces of

cocaine from Colombia into the United States.

Wallace testified he and French had been routinely smuggling marijuana from Chihuahua, Mexico, when Chagra approached him in July 1977 to ask if the two men would help bring cocaine in from South America.

He said he, French and Chagra worked out a three-way partnership in

the cocaine deal, with French agreeing to act as pilot in the operation.

His testimony was almost identical to that he gave a year ago in Austin, where Chagra was on trial for heading the alleged smuggling operation.

Chagra was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison, without parole, at the U.S. penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

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Boycott of Moon's tuna tournament urged

GLOUCESTER, Me. (AP) — Followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church are sponsoring a \$100,000 tuna fishing tournament here, but some residents who resent the church's foothold in their fishing community hope to mount a boycott.

"Now at last, don't we... have the chance to show the Moon organization what we think of them and to do it legally and with fairness and dignity?" Marie Blanding and two friends wrote to the Gloucester Daily Times.

"Why not a boycott of that boastful First Annual World Tuna Tournament sponsored by the Moon conglomerate?"

While there's no organized boycott, Mrs. Blanding suggested that local fishermen instead could support the Cape Ann Tuna Club Tournament, which is holding its 21st annual contest this month. Its first prize is a cup worth \$200.

Her reaction typifies feelings about the Unification Church shared by

many residents of Gloucester, where families have worked in the fishing industry for generations.

Unification Church members, who own five fish processing plants across the United States, recently bought a large lobster business in Gloucester, plus a waterfront restaurant and a seaside estate that once belonged to a Roman Catholic religious order.

Paul Werner, chairman of the contest, said the tournament is a "business venture... inspired by the philosophy of the Reverend Moon, who believes fish can provide food for the entire world.

"This tournament is to inspire people to go back to the sea. We want to revitalize the fishing industry," he said.

The seven-day tournament, which begins Aug. 24, is sponsored by three Unification-affiliated seafood businesses — International Oceanic Enterprises, Uniworld Sea Enterprises and Happy World Inc.

Werner, executive vice president of International Oceanic, said all fish

caught during the tournament must be sold to the three sponsors, who will pay the prevailing market price, now \$2.20 a pound for dressed tuna.

There will be a \$70,000 first prize, a \$20,000 second prize and a \$10,000 third prize. They will be awarded for the heaviest tuna, the longest tuna and the boat that catches the most fish. A drawing of the winners in the three categories will determine who

gets which prize.

Werner said he expects "a few hundred boats" from at least 15 nations to participate in the contest.

Among businesses owned by members of the Unification Church are fish processing plants in Gloucester; Bayou LaBatre, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Kodiak, Alaska; and San Leandro, Calif., as well as three shipyards in Bayou LaBatre.

Millions of dead anchovies continue to foul Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Millions of dead anchovies, totaling about 150 tons, have been removed from Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor, but millions more are still fouling the water, officials say.

Steve Scheiblaue, a spokesman for the harbor manager, said Tuesday the cleanup effort was about 75 percent complete and hoped all the dead fish will be gone by the end of the

week. The fish swam into the harbor over the weekend for safety, then started dying from lack of oxygen.

Officials originally estimated more than 400 tons of anchovies were in the harbor, but Scheiblaue said that figure was too high.

Members of the California Conservation Corps and hundreds of other workers were removing the fish.



Cult deprogrammer Ted Patrick and Jack Dain leave San Diego County Courthouse Tuesday, following their acquittal on kidnapping and conspiracy charges. The two were accused of kidnapping Dain's daughter and trying to deprogram her from her life in the Church of Scientology. (AP Laserphoto)

Deprogrammer acquitted of kidnapping charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cult deprogrammer Ted Patrick has been acquitted of kidnapping 25-year-old Scientologist Paula Dain, and a Superior Court judge declared a mistrial in the remaining counts against him.

Patrick was found innocent Tuesday of conspiracy to kidnap by a six-man, six-woman jury.

Patrick's secretary, Sondra Sacks; his assistant, James Roe; Miss Dain's father, Jack Dain; and her stepmother, Mary Ann Dain, also were found innocent of the conspiracy to kidnap charge.

Ms. Sacks and Roe were acquitted of conspiracy to falsely imprison Miss Dain, who was taken from a Laguna Beach home last September.

In a grand jury indictment, the defendants were accused of holding Miss Dain captive for 37 days to try to brainwash her out of her religion.

Jurors deadlocked on an assortment of other charges against the five.

Miss Dain's father said on Tuesday he has "no regrets" about his daughter's testimony against him.

"She's obviously brainwashed. I am saddened that she has no mind of her own," he said.

The jury was deadlocked on charges of conspiracy to commit false imprisonment against Patrick and the Dains; on whether any of the defendants had imprisoned Miss Dain falsely and on whether Ms. Sacks, Roe and the Dains actually kidnapped the young woman.

The verdicts and the announcement of deadlocks came after two days of deliberations. Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund declared a mistrial on all deadlocked verdicts and ordered a new trial Dec. 1.

Prosecutor Richard Huffman said he was "disappointed, but I'll have to study the evidence to see if a new trial on the charges the jury deadlocked on is warranted."







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TVA OKs 25-year bond sale

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Denying that its bond sales are the key factor in a proposed 20 percent rate increase, the Tennessee Valley Authority has borrowed another \$500 million.

The agency approved the sale of the 25-year bonds Tuesday to the Federal Financing Bank at an interest rate of 10.89 percent.

The newest bond issue raises TVA's 1980 borrowings to more than \$2 billion and its total debt to \$10.5 billion in financing the construction of six nuclear plants.

Annual interests costs totaling more than \$850 million now consume one-fourth of the revenues from monthly electric bills going to the government utility's 2.8 million customers in seven states. Tuesday's bond sale adds another \$54.45 million in yearly interest costs.

TVA decided last week to continue work on 10 new nuclear reactors despite indications the power they will produce will not be needed when completed.

Officials acknowledged they are gambling long-term interest rates will rise over the next three months. If bond rates do not change, TVA and its consumers could have saved \$2½ million interest in that period by rolling over \$500 million in short-term notes at 8¼ percent.

The authority has maintained that the interest costs in building the nuclear plants make up a third of a 20 percent rate increase that will be discussed at a TVA board meeting Monday.




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Sizes 8-20 collar necks, Regular 14.00	11.20



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around town

...Paul Edmond Speight was named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the 1980 spring semester at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

He is a freshman in the College of Business Administration.

Paul is a graduate of Lee High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Speight, 2601 Terrace...

...MRS. SON JACKSON, a regular contributor to the newspaper of events in the Midkiff area, reports that she and her husband are new grandparents. They have a grandson, Phillip Duwain, born to Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Vinson Jr. of Fort Stockton. He arrived at 12:20 p.m. Aug. 4.

He is welcomed by his sister Laree. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Vinson of Merton...

...THE CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION Mother's Club will have an August luncheon at Midland Country Club Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker is Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, testing counselor at Midland College. She will speak on sibling rivalry...

...MISS U.S.A., JINEANE FORD, was in Midland this week, signing autographs at the new Dillard's store at Midland Park Mall.

She was in town only one day, Monday, as a representative for Gloria Vanderbilt by Murjani, maker of the high fashion jeans.

Jineane took over the national title recently after the former Miss U.S.A., Shawn Weatherly, was named Miss Universe. They are roommates in a Manhattan, N.Y., high-rise apartment. "We have grown to be very close friends, though we rarely see each other because we're always traveling," said Jineane.

"I guess we get along because we're so much alike," she said. "We are both blonde, are same height and weight and have the same bone structure. People are always getting us mixed up. Because we're so rarely in town, the people at the front desk of our apartment even get us confused."

She said that she is making about 36 appearances this year for Murjani's Gloria Vanderbilt line of clothing. But that's only part of her year's activities for she is traveling all over the United States making other appearances, doing interviews and signing autographs.

Jineane is pleased at the recent turn of events giving her the title, though it has changed her plans for the year somewhat. She was attending Arizona State University and majoring in business communications, but has had to delay that for a while.

"That's a personal goal of mine, though, and I'll definitely finish school," she said. She envisions a career in the news media, either as a news reporter or television personality like Jayne Kennedy or former Miss America, Phyllis George.

"I am excited at the opportunities that have opened up for me, taking over the title of Miss U.S.A.," she said. "The traveling is fantastic, though I'm a little tired some days after all the activity."

Though tired, she was still enthusiastic about what she is doing. "This is my first pageant—I'm really not a pageant girl and it's not that important to me. I know that sounds funny for a beauty queen to say, but it's the opportunities that it has opened up for me that I'm excited about," she said. "It's not really an ego trip anymore."

She noted that most of the top finalists in the national pageant were relative newcomers to beauty pageantry.

"I guess they won because it was all new to them and they were still enthusiastic."

"I know pageantry is really big in Texas, but I discourage it for very young girls because I don't think it gives them time to be a little girl before they have to grow up," she said. "At that age, I was playing in the mud and riding horses on the farm. I wasn't at all interested in being a beauty queen. That all came later."

Jineane's next stop is San Antonio. She plans to go to El Paso later this month for the Miss Texas-USA where Midland's Barbara Buckley will give up her state crown to the new winner...



Admiring the beautiful designs of Bill Blass are Mrs. G. E. Stengl, John Ingram and Marisa Pando. Bill Blass fashions will be shown at a luncheon and fashion showing at Holiday Inn Country Villa Sept. 11 through the courtesy of Julian Gold Inc. The event will benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Stengl is co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Durward Goolsby. Ingram is manager of

Julian Gold and Marisa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Correa, is a patient at the Center. The Center is maintained and operated through yearly projects and contributions from interested individuals and groups. The event is sponsored by the Children's Service League. All members of the League donate their time to assist at the Center and in various clinics. (Staff Photo)

Living today ...



By SHARON HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Meeting "MET" (Money-Energy-Time) resources available offers some real creative opportunities to each of us in all areas of our lives. In the daily drama of inflation and folks — the folks are feeling the effects of "reheated leftovers" — not everyone's favorite dish to contend with. With a little ingenuity and creativity, we can adjust our thinking and actions to become "planned-overs." In the food area, for example, with "Create-A-Casserole", leftovers can become planned overs. By knowing the types and amounts of foods to combine, we are assured the results will be appetizing and pleasing to the taste. You not only have saved yourself the time and effort of cleaning out the refrigerator of leftover inedibles, but also stretched the food budget and saved the price of one more meal! Here's how it is done.

CREATE-A-CASSEROLE

Meat or fish: 3/4 to 1 cup of cooked or canned meat; either 1/2 pound ground beef, 1/2 can luncheon meat or 1 small can tuna or salmon.

Cooked or canned vegetables: 3/4 cup cooked vegetables or 1/2 of a 16 ounce can, drained; or 1/2 of a 10 1/2 ounce frozen package, cooked and drained. Save the remaining amount for soups or stews. Use green beans, peas, carrots, broccoli, lima beans or corn.

Starchy food: 3/4 to 1 cup of noodles, macaroni, rice, potatoes, spaghetti, corn or sweet potatoes.

Sauce: 1/2 cup medium white sauce or 1/2 can condensed soup (tomato, mushroom, celery or cream of chicken.)

Crunchy topping: cracker crumbs, dry cereal, potato sticks, fried onion rings (may be canned), bread crumbs or crushed stuffing mix. Sprinkle on top.

For all casseroles, add 1/2 teaspoon of salt and pepper or enough to suit your taste. For extra seasoning, add one or more of these: 1/8 cup chopped onion, celery or green pepper cooked in oil or margarine for a few minutes.

To mix your creation, add seasoning and sauce to meat. Grease baking dish. Make layers. Start with the starchy food, then add the vegetables and finally the meat. Top with crunchy topping. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F. until bubbly (about 20 minutes.) Double the recipe and freeze individual servings for later use.

VEGETABLES

Vegetable dishes provide excellent nutrition and unbeatable flavor for meals. Buy bags of vegetables and use only the amount needed for individual servings.

Steaming is a great way to cook frozen and fresh vegetables. Inexpensive steaming baskets are available at most grocery and department stores. You can cook two vegetables at once in one pan with a steamer and conserve nutrients and calories in the process. Fish can also be prepared quickly in this manner.

Marinate leftover vegetables such as carrots, all types of beans, beets, corn, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower in your favorite oil and vinegar salad dressing.

Proper storage of salad greens extend their life and convenience. Wash greens thoroughly before refrigerating. Remove as much excess mois-

ture as possible and store in an airtight container. Tear the greens just before serving to prevent the edges from turning brown.

Congeeled salads add variety and keep well in the refrigerator for several days. Keep them tightly sealed to prevent moisture loss.

BREAD AND CEREALS

Rice, noodles, spaghetti, oatmeal, barley and other cereal products can be bought in large quantities to save money. Be sure to store them in airtight containers to keep them fresh.

Fresh breads often go stale or become moldy before they are used up in small households. For maximum freshness, store in the freezer. Breads stale more quickly in the refrigerator, but will prevent mold better than room temperature. However, if breads do stale, all is not lost. Cut the bread in cubes, butter and season the cubes lightly and then toast them in the oven until dry. Use them as croutons in soups, salads, or even snacks. Or toast the bread until it is dry and crush it with a rolling pin or run it over a grater for inexpensive bread crumbs.

Court rules on drug labels

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court, in overturning a \$400,000 jury award, has ruled that a manufacturer cannot be held strictly liable for injuries caused by a drug if the warning accompanying its use is adequate.

The decision by the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned an award to Jack Werner of Baltimore, who had filed suit against The Upjohn Co., Inc. of Delaware and Dr. Ralph J. Carbo, a Maryland ophthalmologist.

A federal jury had found that Carbo was negligent in prescribing Cleocin and that the manufacturer, Upjohn, failed to warn of the drug's possibly dangerous side effects.

That Werner suffered permanent disability stemming from his use of the drug was not contested. Werner was prescribed Cleocin in 1974. Upjohn contended that a warning label on the product in 1974 contained all the relevant information available to it at that time. Because of this, it said, new information contained in a warning issued in 1975 should not have been admitted as evidence.

The appeals court agreed, saying "It is clear that the 1975 warning was used by the plaintiff to prove negligence."

The art of barbequeing

By WILLIAM G. JACKSON
Copley News Service

Take a devotee of Southern barbecue cooking out to the patio and show him one of the popular charcoal burning grills with which almost every home is equipped these days and, if he keeps his manners, he won't laugh when told that the contraption is for barbequeing.

To the knowledgeable, that's a grill, a picnic oven or a cookout — but no way is it for barbequeing. Southern barbecue is not cooked over an open fire. The meat is kept well away from the fire, coals and flame — cooking in the heat, gas and smoke that drift up and around the food. It takes a special type of oven to accomplish this style of cooking and a big cut of beef can take as long as 12 hours to cook properly.

An old hot water tank or an oil drum can be converted to a barbecue which will serve the average family's needs adequately.

First, however, let's talk about the art of barbequeing.

Expensive cuts of beef are unsuitable — a brisket is best, but a roast with a lot of fat on the exterior will cook almost as well.

The oven must have a cover to hold heat and smoke in and, except for a vent in the bottom at the fire end and a flue in the top at the meat end, the oven should be airtight.

The meat is never basted — by cooking it fat side up, the fat melts to seep down and through the beef. It is permitted to salt, pepper and add other seasonings such as garlic salt, cayenne and paprika. Cheaters add a little liquid smoke.

It is well to brown the meat during the first 45 minutes of cooking by placing a pie pan of coals under the cut. That is the

last direct heat used in the process. Dump these burning coals on the fuel pile in the other end of the oven, which should have been lit while the meat was browning.

Whether cooking with charcoal briquettes, oak, applewood, hickory,

mesquite or green pecan, fuel should be added to the fire through the fire vent and on the edges of the coals. Never smother the coals.

Oven heat should remain close to 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Reg. \$40-\$60. A campus tradition, the transitional plaids. Choice of 3 styles. Shown, shirtwaist with ruffled-front or pleated bib-front, each with elasticized waist and self-tie. Also button-front shirtdress with white collar & cuffs.

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Cash or checks only During this sale!

All outstanding Gift Certificates and layaways must be finalized by Saturday, August 9th.

Upstairs In the Mall San Miguel Square Wadley & Midkiff

Special section to be published

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs—service, social, study, garden and auxiliary groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

Club presidents are encouraged to submit commercial studio photographs for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Telegram. Any president whose photo is on file at the newspaper should notify the Lifestyle Department who will use that picture in the special section.

The Reporter-Telegram staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of participating clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office, 201 E. Illinois Ave.

Those times are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 8.

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times by phoning the Lifestyle Department at 682-5311.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the days listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle photos at a later date.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers. The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition Sept. 21.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Beat-the-clock cleaning

DEAR HELOISE:

I consider myself a good housekeeper but my house gets out of hand sometimes when I'm busy with other projects. So, I devised a beat-the-clock system for three areas of cleaning.

If the house is very cluttered, I set a timer for five minutes in each room. A half hour later, six rooms will look a lot better. If you have more time, repeat the process.

If the dishes have piled up, set the timer for five minutes and wash as many as you can — especially the big, bulky things, then put more in to soak. Come back later and wash for five minutes more.

If papers pile up, set the timer for 15 minutes, get a wastebasket and start sorting. Make one stack of things to keep, one of things to throw away, and one of things to answer.

In a relatively short time, the house is once more presentable and I haven't slaved over it all day. — Reader

U-m-m-m, a gal after my own heart...I always say when you are involved with other projects, pick up the big chunks. The rest will keep for awhile. — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I have an old eyeglass case with

a snap lid closure on one side. It is just the right size for storing my crochet hooks, small embroidery scissors and tapestry needles.

It keeps these items together in my drawer or in my needlework bag. — M.R.V.

DEAR HELOISE: We recently built a new home and had glass fiber showers installed.

I asked the plumbing contractor how to care for them and he suggested I clean them with a commercial glass fiber cleaner, then wax them with a good car wax. Buff to shine. (Do not wax the shower floor.)

Afterwards, do this about once a month and the dirt and soap scum that would normally cling to these shower walls really disappear down the drain. — Susan Balderston

Of course, don't forget to wipe down the walls with an old towel, etc. after each shower and you may be able to stretch the time between those cleaning and waxing jobs longer than a month.

It's certainly worth a try... — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: We make good use of old catalogs at our home by turning them into scrapbooks.

Our children are forever coming up with new ways to say, "I love you" on paper and we can't bear to throw their little notes away.

So, we glue them onto the pages of the catalog. One or two more catalogs placed on top help to keep the pages pressed.

Even so, the papers cause the pages to spring

some, but that just makes it easier for little fingers to turn them. — Mrs. John Garcia

If you like, you could tear out a page or two of the catalog when adding papers. This would eliminate some of the bulk. Thanks for a cute hint, Mrs. Garcia. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE The cord on some hand mixers can be removed for storage.

Well, that's fine for some people, but it just frustrates me when I am using the mixer and the cord comes loose from the mixer.

After it came loose three times with one cake mix, I thought, "I'll fix you," and put a drop of instant glue around the edges of the plug.

It worked! No more straying cord when I'm trying to mix something. Just be sure you do not get the glue on the prongs of the plug. — N.P.

Don't hoard a super hint, send it to Heloise care of this newspaper and let her share it with her readers. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the niftiest hints received in her column.

New sophistication marks children's wear

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — From tiny sweatshirts to lace and velvet party clothes the fall 1980 children's fashions offer the widest range of styles so far.

"Traditionally, children's fashions for fall have been called 'back-to-school' clothes," says Mary Sudjian, senior vice president of design for Nannette children's wear. "This year we've taken a total 'wardrobe' approach. And variety is the key word — from casual to highly detailed, elegant dressing — in the young folks' attire."

"You might say that the kiddies are rivaling their parents in extended wardrobes and having the 'right' thing to wear for every occasion."

The new trend includes the Casual Chic, the Preppie school front, the Hapsburg elegance and the Romantic — of-

fering new lines, new fabrics and new colors for the tots to teens age group.

The highlight of the Casual Chic is the sweat-shirt creations. They range from a pretty floral patterned shirt over quilted pants to a thoroughly modern midday and matching skirt. A red and green Christmas horizontal striped T-shirt might appear with a red and green vertical striped, flared skirt. Add a pair of matching green knee socks to complete the picture.

"Children will truly be seen, if not always heard in the '80s," says Sudjian. "Whether they appear in brights or new styles the little ones will have impact in the new tops. What was once considered wild is now camp."

The middy has gone modern in the Casual Chic with a knit trim at the cuffs and waistband.

The Preppie look is sweeping the campus from college to kindergarten. Nannette designers are mixing the menswear shirtings with brushed plaids, adding the plush of a velour vest and voila — the kid campus look is good for boys and girls. The little polka-dot necktie is also being worn by the girls.

The new silhouettes include belted waists, or a dropped waistline torso fit to the hip bone, gathers to shape the torso, pleated skirts and jackets with squared-off cardigan styling.

A typical Preppie tot look might be a burgundy and navy plaid dress with short sleeves and button-down collar, separate burgundy velour vest and a navy necktie.

The elegance of the Hapsburg era also has been captured by Nannette designers with perfectly proportioned suits and jumpers trimmed

with swirls of passementerie braid. The braid is used as trim on corduroy jackets and velvet dresses. Often a lace collar or a stand-up ruffled collar enhances the Blue Boy look.

"The one constant factor is an emphasis on neck treatments from neckties to extravagant lace collars," says the Nannette spokesman. "The goal is to frame a pretty face."

Many of the Hapsburg-influenced creations are also seen in the colors of the era — such as teal, grape, classic darks and heathered pastels in paisley, floral, plaids and stripes. Plush, brushed and napped fabrics add a warm touch from flannels to woolly blends, and velours to fine feather cords.

The Romantic clothes are reserved for special occasions and offer the glamour and elegance of

Little Lord Fauntleroy painting.

The purely pretty dress-ups are fit for a fairy-tale princess. They include such party clothes as taffetas with high ruffled necks, leg o' mutton sleeves and a swishy taffeta skirt with a velvet cummerbund.

A black velvet jumper or bodice over rows of taffeta flounces is designed for the 7 to 12 age group.

Rich velvet dresses in turquoise, wine shades and deep reds often include a coatdress "just like mommy." And all have extravagant Venice lace trims from collar to cuffs. A Mandarin orange panne jumpsuit is another highlight for fall.

Kiddie togs have indeed been replaced by sophisticated elegance for little juniors.

Leisure time precious for working parents

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM

Copley News Service

Q. When I get home from work I'm tired and sometimes cranky. My husband feels the same way. We have a whole evening of house-cleaning, washing and shopping to look forward to, and it's just no fun. We both work very hard, and the evenings don't provide much time to relax. I wonder where all that television-watching goes on in the homes of working parents that we hear so much about.

The point is that our three school-age children seem to hit the height of their enthusiasm and noise around the time that we get home. They're just normal kids, I imagine, and I guess we're pretty nor-

mal parents who just can't stand all the turmoil.

What we need from you is a little advice, or maybe some consolation.

A. A bit of both might be appropriate, starting out with the thought that you are certainly not alone. Thousands of parents all over the country will nod in agreement with you.

It isn't easy, but an effort should be made to have at least a few minutes together after you all get home. It may add up to only 5 or 10 minutes (and a little more when the evening hours are less crowded with family chores), devoted to talking together and mainly listening to each other.

For most of the evening a few commonsense rules may be helpful, related to doors that can be

closed and TV sets turned down a little bit.

These are precious years that you are going through, ones that will pass very quickly. Maybe that's a little hard for you to believe right now, but they will.

Q. I'm not a teacher but I am tired of hearing my friends complain about teachers and schools. Of course they're not perfect, but after all what is?

Everyone seems to think they are experts on education, maybe because they have had 12 or more years of active involvement with it. They can't say that about medicine, law or other fields, so that appears to make education fair game for all kinds of criticism.

Once in a while it might be nice to have a "hands-off" (or "mouth-

off") day, and talk about the good teachers, the extra hours many of them put in and the personal attention they often provide to help meet our children's needs. It would be kind of refreshing.

A. I'm with you. The problem is that negative factors seem to attract more attention and are frequently more interesting to talk about. That's why our daily newspapers seem to thrive on bad news, satisfying public interest and curiosity in that way.

You're on the right track, though. All of us can remember the great teachers we had, some of whom might not have seemed so good at the time — for example, a martinet like my own eighth grade teacher, Clara Ady, at Avondale School in Chicago, who taught grammar, punctuation and spelling so they could never be forgotten — and Margaret Helen Cain at Senn High School in Chicago, who made Shakespeare and Dickens a constant joy.

Most children these days are just as fortunate. Their parents can join this reader in an awareness of the gifts fine teachers bring to our youngsters.

Q. May I add just one idea to your reply to the mother of a 12-year-old "sports fiend" who is short and frustrated?

How about his picking a sport, such as soccer, in which size means very little and sheer determination everything? I personally know quite a few "little" people who run circles around the big bruisers (and I happen to be one of the latter).

A. Thanks very much. Even in football it's not always the size that counts, at least not if it isn't accompanied by tenacity and brains. (Of course, it doesn't do any harm either!)

Power and the will to win have been obvious possessions of winners in most sports — plus the encouragement of understanding parents, families and friends.

Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

Are you the parent of a preschool child, two to five years old? Send a stamp plus your request for information about a monthly service that may help you — to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252.

Don't get burned on screens

Copley News Service

Imagine a group of sunbathers chatting at a beach on a hot, sunny afternoon with the conversation something like this:

"Hers is an '8'."

"His is a '4.'"

"That's definitely a 10."

"Beat you all — I've got a '15.'"

You may be surprised to learn that this conversation is not an application of the Bo Derek rating system to the various sizes and shapes of bodies present.

It is a discussion of sunscreen lotions.

Most sunscreen lotions are rated on a scale of 2 to 15, from least to most effective in blocking out the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. This rating, called a sun protection factor (SPF), is usually printed on the front of the container.

It is a voluntary response by manufacturers to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's proposed regulation of over-the-counter sunscreens.

Actually none of the so-called sunbathers actually produces a tan — what they do is

delay burning and allow the skin time to build up its own natural defense against the sun's invisible rays by producing the chemical melanin which gives the skin its tan color.

There used to be no way, other than painful trial and error, for sun worshippers to discover which sunbathing lotions worked and which ones didn't. But in 1973 the FDA put manufacturers on notice that it was considering regulations. Proposed regulations, including the SPF numbering system, were published in 1978 and they are expected to be put into effect next year, one FDA pharmacist said.

While many of the containers now have SPF numbers, often there is no explanation of what the numbers mean. Consumer Reports, the consumer research magazine which accepts no advertising and is published by the non-profit Consumers Union corporation, this month published its evaluation of 25 popular sunscreens and what SPF numbers mean to sunbathers.

At the high end of 15 or better, Consumer Re-

ports concluded: "So much of the incoming UV (ultraviolet) radiation is absorbed before it can affect the skin that it becomes virtually impossible to burn or tan, at least here in the continental United States."

The "15" rating is great for people with very sensitive skin or for people facing prolonged exposure to hot sun. But for people who don't want to burn yet still want to develop a tan, a lower SPF is preferable.

In short, your own skin should determine what lotion you select. Dark-skinned persons have a greater amount of melanin in the skin than light-skinned persons and generally are more resistant to sunburn, so they could safely use a lower SPF-numbered lotion.

And for those who do overestimate their tolerance and get burned, CR has some recommendations for treatment.

— Steroid creams, such as hydrocortisone, can relieve the pain.

Hydrocortisone of 0.5 percent strength can be purchased without a prescription.

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Judge still missing but case is closed

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Force Crater was declared dead in 1939. Police File 13595 was closed last year. But for five decades the question has remained — where did the state Supreme Court justice go?

Fifty years ago today, Crater left dinner with a lovely chorus girl and a friend, stepped into a cab and vanished to become one of the most famous missing persons cases in the nation's history.

During their 49-year investigation, police got 16,000 tips on the judge's whereabouts. Calls led them to all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe. He was "spotted" as a prospector in California, a steamship passenger in the Adriatic sea, a bingo game operator in Africa and a member of the French Foreign Legion.

The tips still come. If he is alive, the judge is 91.

The night of Aug. 6, 1930, was sultry. Crater had eaten dinner in a steakhouse on West 45th Street near Times Square with lawyer William Klein and Folies girl Sally Lou Ritz.

Dressed for the theater in a brown suit and gray spats, Crater bid his friends good bye, stepped into a cab and was never seen again.

A grand jury, after hearing 95 witnesses, concluded in 1930:

"The evidence is insufficient to warrant any expression of opinion as to whether Crater is alive or dead, as to whether he has absented himself

voluntarily, or is a sufferer from disease in the nature of amnesia, or is the victim of a crime."

Emil K. Ellis, an attorney for the judge's wife, Stella, vainly sought to obtain \$50,000 double indemnity for her on Crater's life insurance policies by seeking to have him declared a murder victim.

Mrs. Crater, whom the judge married after obtaining for her a divorce from her first husband in 1917, charged in 1937 that her husband could have been the victim of a political murder that police wouldn't touch.

Three days before his disappearance, Crater was vacationing with his wife in Belgrade Lakes, Maine. He got a telephone call from New York City and told his wife: "I've got to straighten those fellows out."

The day he disappeared, he had an assistant cash checks for him totaling \$5,150. He went to the Arrow Theater Ticket Agency and reserved a seat at the Broadway show "Dancing Partners." Witnesses said he never showed up, but the ticket was used.

Mrs. Crater waited 10 days before reporting the disappearance, and the famous search for her husband began.

The theories multiplied among a death of clues.

Crater owed his judgeship to corrupt Tammany Hall politicians and

his disappearance came shortly before the launching of a district attorney's inquiry into the reported sale of judgeships by Tammany.

Speculation also had the judge, who was known to be fond of women, as the target of a \$100,000 breach of promise suit by an expensively dressed woman he was said to have jilted.

Another unconfirmed theory came in 1956 from a former inmate of Sing Sing who said Crater was paid \$5,000 through a "politically connected middleman" to guarantee an innocent verdict for an accused forger. The forger was convicted and his friends supposedly hustled Crater off to Philadelphia, shot him, soaked him in acid, and dumped the body in the Passaic River, according to that account.

There was one theory that suggested Crater himself wanted to spice his legacy.

For in a bureau drawer, among a number of checks and papers, was a long note written by the judge to his wife. It contained mostly personal information, including debts and assets. At the end, in the judge's handwriting, was an intriguing six-word sentence: "I am very weary. Love, Joe."



Judge Joseph Crater

Two arrested in bowling alley murders

HOUSTON (AP) — Police have arrested two men in the execution-style shooting deaths of three young men at a bowling alley, an investigator said Tuesday.

"We feel confident we've got them," police Lt. H.W. Kersten said after the two men were arrested about noon.

Kersten said one of the men, age 24, was arrested in League City for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Teen-age hijacker to be tried as adult

SEATTLE (AP) — Glen Kurt Tripp, the teen-ager accused of hijacking a Northwest Orient jet, told a county judge he was sorry he scared people and "I'm willing to take whatever you guys give me."

His statement came Tuesday as Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman ruled Tripp would stand trial as an adult. If Coleman had decided to treat Tripp as a juvenile, the court's authority over him would end when Tripp turned 21.

Tripp turned 18 years old today.

"Given the extremely serious nature of the crime, a maximum period of supervision of three years is insufficient," the judge said.

On July 11, a Northwest Orient Airlines jet with 64 people aboard was held for 10 hours at

Seattle-Tacoma International Airport while an FBI agent negotiated with a man who claimed to have a bomb in a briefcase. The man was seized leaving the plane and the briefcase was found to contain only a jacket.

The hijacker originally demanded a parachute and \$100,000. He later demanded a small plane. When agents talked him out of the skydiver, he asked for a car, a head start and three cheeseburgers.

Tripp is charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree extortion — charges which could carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Tripp told the hearing that he can't sleep at night.

"It's hard," he said. "I think about all the people I scared."

"I'm sorry about what I did, about scaring the people. I'm willing to take whatever you guys give me," he said.

During the hearing, a psychologist, psychiatrist and social worker testified that Tripp has limited mental abilities. Tripp has been classified as "educable-mentally retarded." A psychologist testified Monday that Tripp has an I.Q. of 69, the vocabulary of a 9-year-old and the reading ability of a first-grader.

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Hiroshima marks 35th anniversary of bombing

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Hiroshima marked the 35th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack today with prayers for the souls of the estimated 140,000 victims and appeals for international peace.

Some 35,000 people, including representatives of the U.N. Disarmament Center, gathered at the memorial Peace Park in the heart of this city in southwestern Japan to attend annual rites for those who perished in the devastating blast when the bomb was dropped Aug. 6, 1945, in the final days of World War II.

At 8:15 a.m., the moment the bomb was dropped, bells were tolled throughout the city and some 2,000 doves scattered into the overcast skies as participants observed a minute of silent prayer.

The names of 2,279 people said to have died during the past year from diseases attributed to the bomb and exposure to radiation were placed in the park's cenotaph.

Representing Japanese Prime Min-

ister Zenko Suzuki, chief cabinet secretary Kiichi Miyazawa told the audience "We are concerned that nations maintain nuclear arms, and are repeatedly conducting atomic explosion tests. We are determined to abolish all wars and nuclear weapons."

In his speech, Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki proposed a "peace summit" of the world's superpowers to bring about the abolition of all nuclear weapons.

"Conflicts now going on in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, if joined by the superpowers, could develop into full-scale wars."

"We propose that major nations like the United States and the Soviet Union gather in a top meeting to discuss world peace. The government of Japan should play a leader's role toward it," the Hiroshima mayor said.

The city of Nagasaki will hold memorial services Saturday for the estimated 70,000 people killed in the second atomic blast on Aug. 9, 1945.

Istanbul citizens locking themselves in after dark

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's political-religious violence is so rampant that city dwellers lock themselves into their homes at dusk, executives travel in cars with bullet-proof glass and bodyguards, and men in the rural east demand submachine guns as part of the bridal dowry.

With bombs exploding almost daily in downtown Istanbul, the government has been forced to relax gun control laws. Now virtually any professional person can buy a gun for self-protection, and a spokesman for a government agency manufacturing pistols said, "We can only meet 20 percent of the demand."

PREMIER Suleyman Demirel has asked for legislation to strengthen martial law, speed up trials of suspected terrorists and compensate the families of security men who are killed in political violence.

But the violence continues despite massive arrests by the government. An estimated 1,700 persons have died since Demirel's conservative government took power eight months ago.

"We lock our doors and try to entertain ourselves with television," said Cengiz Ogus, 29, an accountant. "But when we hear those tedious statements on the violence and the day's casualty list, we are even more terrorized."

Some parents fear that secondary schools and universities are the training grounds for terrorists and ask their children to drop out.

Yildis Guyen, a 24-year-old university student in a department dominated by the right-wing National Action Party, quit school because of pressure to join its ranks.

"I don't want to listen to the news each day to

see if she's among the day's victims," says her mother, Arize Guyen.

THE VIOLENCE is both political and religious, with the usually left-leaning Alevis or Shiite Muslims at times fighting the Conservative Sunni Sect. About a dozen different groups are fighting for power.

Turkish political scientists say the terrorists include students, peasants, workers, small businessmen and artisans. Many are frustrated by the 20 percent unemployment, an inflation rate of more than 100 percent a year and the dislocation caused by the migration from rural areas to the city in search of jobs.

Neither former Premier Bulent Ecevit, head of the left-leaning Republican People's Party, nor Demirel, head of the conservative Justice Party, has been able to control terrorism. Under public pressure for action following the assassinations of a former premier and a labor leader, the two recently agreed to support legislation to strengthen the authority of the courts and the army against terrorism.

VIOLENCE HAS gone on for so long — at least a decade — that it has become a way of life.

"You develop a fatalistic feeling about life," said Ertugrul Haznedar, 30, a lawyer and a former district chief of the Republican Peoples Party. "I cannot live in fear all the time." So the people learn to live with the violence. Some businessmen have bought cars with bullet-proof windows.

People buy double locks for their homes. Cafes move off busy streets or close completely to avoid attacks from passing cars. And grocers are closing stores to avoid the constant robberies and extortion threats.

IN THIS atmosphere, it is hard to get anyone to serve as a public prosecutor. In Corum, 140 miles northeast of Ankara, virtually all the prosecutors left town after right-wing terrorists killed 26 people recently.

And it is difficult to recruit policemen. Only 3,000 signed up to take tests to become officers, although there were places for 10,000. Istanbul Governor Aytekin Kotil says the population of his city — now about 5 million — grows by 200 every day. Most of the newcomers are from rural areas and settle in the slums. Some "engage in extremist activity when they realize hardships and urban life disillusionment," he said.

Many of those who come to Istanbul are of Kurdish origin. Police and other sources said Kurds in Istanbul send money to leftist secessionist movements in eastern Turkey.

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<p>SAVE 70c</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>99c</p> <p>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS, 300's</p> <p>Good thru Tues. 8/12/80</p>	<p>SAVE 38c</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>2/\$1</p> <p>SKULLERN'S COSMETIC PUFFS, 300's</p> <p>Good thru Tues. 8/12/80</p>	<p>SAVE 90c</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>99c</p> <p>L'OREAL ULTRA RICH BEAUTY FORMULA SHAMPOO, 3 TYPES, 16 OZ.</p> <p>Good thru Tues. 8/12/80</p>	<p>SAVE 47c</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>3/\$1</p> <p>New Improved! DIAL DEODORANT SOAP, 5 OZ. BATH SIZE</p> <p>Good thru Tues. 8/12/80</p>
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Today's emerging stock market

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices for various commodities like copper, zinc, and lead.

Gold Futures

Table of gold futures prices for different contract months.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Koehring Co. soared on takeover news while the rest of the stock market drifted through a mixed session Tuesday.

Interest rate uncertainty big business minus

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty is the arch-enemy of progress, and what is more uncertain than where interest rates are headed? If we knew, says business, we could plan. If we could plan we could make commitments.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

Stock averages

Table of stock market averages and indices.

Bond averages

Table of bond market averages.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices...

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percentage change regardless of volume.

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percentage change regardless of volume.

Stocks in the spotlight

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Bond averages

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Stock averages

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Wanted ads and classified advertisements on the right margin.



Governors Lee S. Dreyfus, R-Wisc., and William Clements, R-Tex., talk during a working session of the National Governors Conference in Denver Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

the National Governors Conference in Denver Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Governors debate 'cumberston' act

DENVER (AP) — Governors of energy-producing states waged several skirmishes Monday with other governors before a committee of the National Governors' Association adopted a wide-ranging energy platform.

The proposal, to be debated today by all 42 governors at the association's annual convention, includes a call for revisions in the "cumberston" Clean Air Act to promote increased use of coal.

And, over the objections of Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus, the proposal contains a provision supporting unlimited state authority to impose mineral severance taxes without federal government interference.

Dreyfus said his state, and others that do not produce energy, could suffer if those taxes were allowed to grow unchecked.

However, Govs. Thomas Judge of Montana, David Treen of Louisiana

and Ed Herschler of Wyoming argued for the provision, saying states had a right to tax resources shipped out of their borders.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, although defending the right to impose severance taxes, warned that states that do not produce energy eventually might subsidize educational and social programs in producing states.

The energy-producing states also pushed through an amendment offered by Gov. William Clements of Texas that urged revisions in both the Clean Air Act and in surface mine legislation to encourage use of coal.

The only dissenter was Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, who said major changes in environmental legislation might threaten passage of pending proposals in support of coal development.

Governors of oil- and gas-producing states narrowly lost another battle over Treen's proposal that Congress "plow back" portions of the windfall profits tax to energy producers who

invest the money in further production.

The proposal was criticized for being too vague, and was defeated when Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, chairman of the natural resources committee, cast a tie-breaking vote.

The committee adopted an amendment sponsored by Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, revising the committee statement on nuclear power to call for "careful" development and to say that "health and safety problems" — not "public perception problems" — need to be addressed.

The committee also acted favorably on a proposal by a six-governor task force that disposal of low-level radioactive wastes become the responsibility of states, not the federal government. Under the proposal, states would form regional interstate compacts and select a total of six to eight waste disposal sites nationwide.

Operators complete basin producers

Dameron Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, completed the second Spraberry B oil producer of the American multiphase field of Crockett County. It is also a 2 1/2-mile north extension to that pay.

The well, No. 2 W.P. Hoover "A," flowed 114.95 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil, no water, on an 8/64-inch choke through perforations from 3,849 to 3,881 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 333-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Originally scheduled to test the Canyon zone the well was drilled to 7,300 feet and plugged back to 7,297 feet with 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Location is 467 feet from south and 4,025 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, I&GN survey, 33.3 miles southwest of Ozona.

Rhonda Operating Co., also of Midland, completed No. 2-Z-A University, a stepout to the seven-well Block 47 (Shallow) field.

Producing through Grayburg perforations from 2,199 to 2,378 feet, the well pumped 70 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water after acidizing the pay with 300 gallons and fracturing it with 41,500 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 129-1. The well bottomed in the San Andres at 2,606 feet, was plugged back to 2,541 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 2,550 feet.

Well site is 1,272 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the north-west quarter of section 8, block 47, University Lands survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Lake.

FISHER OFFSET

W.B. Trammel, Houston, No. 8 W.B. Trammel, is the fourth producer and a north offset to the Judy Gall, East (Canyon oil) field of Fisher County.

Located 3,295 feet from south and

330 feet from west lines of section 184, block 1, BBB&C survey, four miles northwest of Hamlin, the well flowed 103 barrels of 41-gravity oil on a 16/64-inch choke; through perforations from 4,479 to 4,509 feet, after a 1,000-gallon mud acid wash and a fracture job of 20,000 gallons.

The well drilled to 4,575 feet with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,574 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,495-1.

HOCKLEY EXTENDER

The Hamilton (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County gained its third producer with completion of Diamond Shamrock Corp., Houston, No. 1-24 Eula McCorkle Estate.

Operator reported the well pumped 47 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 9 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 191-1, through perforations from 6,348 feet to 6,432 feet. No treatment was reported.

The well bottomed at 6,600 feet.

Location is 2,820 feet from south and 3,720 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 26, Whorton County School Land survey, two miles southeast of Levelland.

Originally drilled as a wildcat, the following tops were picked on a Kelly bushing elevation of 3,517 feet: Rustler, 2,290 feet; Yates, 2,870 feet; San Andres, 4,240 feet; Glorieta, 5,625 feet; upper Clear Fork, 5,682 feet; middle Clear Fork, 6,207 feet.

SCHLEICHER PRODUCERS

Delta Drilling Co., Midland, completed No. 2 Jones "A" in the Eldorado (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, three miles north of Eldorado.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 860,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and a gas-liquid ratio of 8,768-1, through perforations from 6,730 to 6,760 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 29,000 gallons.

Gravity of the condensate was 62.8 degrees.

Also scheduled as a wildcat, the well drilled to 6,908 feet, plugged back to 6,858 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 6,899 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 35, block LL, TCR survey.

Discovery Operating Co., Midland, No. 1 Henderson "A" is an east extension to the Cody Bell multiphase field in Schleicher County, 13 miles north of Eldorado.

Originally drilled as a wildcat, location is 1,500 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 61, block TT, TCR survey.

The extender finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,490,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,271 to 6,305 feet, after an acid fracture of 2,500 gallons.

Operator reported a total depth of 6,541 feet and a plugged back depth of 6,473 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

STONEWALL OILER

Luke Grace Oil Co., operating from Wichita Falls, No. 2 Brown "C" has been completed in the Bissett, East (Strawn) field of Stonewall County, 18 miles northeast of Asperment.

One location northeast of other production in the five-well field, it finished for a daily pumping potential of 56 barrels of 35.8-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 5,354 to 5,362 feet.

Completion was after a 750-gallon mud acid wash and an unreported amount of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 5,458 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,458 feet.

Well site is 850 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey.

Kimble strike reported; four offsets complete

North American Royalties Inc. of Midland reported potential test on an upper Mississippian oil discovery in Howard County, and J. R. Brown of Houston completed a gas strike in Kimble County and announced completion of four other wells in the area.

North American Royalties completed No. 1 Flanagan as the Howard County strike.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 27 barrels of oil, no water, through perforations from 9,168 to 9,318 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

Hole is bottomed at 9,704 feet and 5 1/4-inch casing is cemented at 9,570 feet.

Location is 728 feet from north and 794 feet from east lines of section 13, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey and 3 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring.

It is 5/8 mile northwest of a 2,200-foot dry hole and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Hutto, South (Wolfcamp oil) pool.

KIMBLE OPENER

Brown completed his No. 5 Awbrey Kothmann to open the Kimble field 14 miles northeast of Junction.

The operator has suggested new field designation of Kimble (Strawn) gas.

He reported a calculated absolute

open flow potential of 2,598,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,532 to 1,538 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

A re-entry operation, it was cleaned out to 3,181 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at cleaned out depth and hole is plugged back to 1,600 feet.

The total depth is 4,412 feet. It was plugged at that point in February 1977.

Location is 1,189 feet from south and 2,670 feet from west lines of section 88, W. H. Wilson survey, abstract 2088.

Brown No. 3 Awbrey Kothmann was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 378,300 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,608 to 1,620 feet after a 250-gallon mud acid wash.

Another re-entry project, it is at cleaned out depth of 3,143 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 2,999 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,590 feet.

Location is 204 feet from north and 3,800 feet from east lines of section 36, TW&NG survey.

Brown No. 4 Awbrey Kothmann finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 239,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations

from 1,464 to 1,470 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well is bottomed 2,200 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe is cemented at 1,644 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,550 feet.

Location is 1,594 feet from north and 527 feet from east lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, abstract 1864.

Brown No. 1 Awbrey Kothmann was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 180,400 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,636 to 1,664 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 feet.

A re-entry project, it is drilled out to 1,659 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 1,650 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, abstract 1864.

Brown completed No. 2 Awbrey Kothmann for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 95,700 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,568 to 1,570 feet after 500 gallons of mud acid.

Another re-entry operation, it is cleaned out to 1,620 feet where 4.5-inch casing is cemented.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, abstract 1864.

Tenneco announces drillsite for deep Loving prospector

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, announced location for a 23,000-foot wildcat in Loving County, 14 miles northeast of Mentone.

The prospector is No. 1-37 Brunson Federal, 2,260 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 37, block 76, psi survey.

Scheduled for tests in the Ellenburger, it is two miles southwest of the discovery well of the Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger gas) field.

GARZA PROJECTS
Powell & Stone of Gage, Okla., spotted location for a 4,400-foot wild-

cat in Garza County, seven miles southeast of Southland.

It is 2,334 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1253, TTRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,976.3.

The site is 7/8 mile northwest of the PHD (San Andres) field and 7/8 mile northeast of a 4,350-foot dry hole.

STONEWALL RE-ENTRY
Elliott Oil Co. of Abilene will re-enter a 5,973-foot wildcat failure in Stonewall County and clean out to 2,999 feet as a wildcat.

The project, the former Norvell Douglas No. 1 J. R. Fletcher, is 10 miles northeast of Old Glory. It will be operated by Elliott Oil as No. 1 Carl Hunt.

Location is 660 feet from north and southwest lines of M. D. Ballard survey, abstract 932.

It is 5/8 mile southeast of the Woodward (Conglomerate) field.

GLASSCOCK LOCATION
Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked No. 2 Books 5 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Garden City, West (Spraberry) field 1 1/2 miles south of Garden City.

Contracted to 7,700 feet, it is 1,750

feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey.

CRANE AREA
Galaxy Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Hallie C. Day is a new project in the two-well Crane (Devonian oil) pool of southeast Crane County, five miles southwest of Crane.

Scheduled to 8,900 feet, it is 1,960 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 15, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey.
It is one location west of production.

HOCKLEY PROJECTS
The Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Dobbins "A" is to be drilled as a southwest offset to one of the six wells in the Anton, South (Strawn) field of Hockley County, six miles south of Anton.

Slated on a 10,200-foot contract, it is 853 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block A, R. M. Thompson survey.

MARALO INC.
Maralo Inc. of Midland spotted No. 1 Nelson one location west of a depleted producer in the three-well Yellow-house, South (San Andres) field of Hockley County, 14 miles northwest of Levelland.

The project, contracted to 4,700 feet, is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 703, State Capitol Lands survey.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
BORDEN COUNTY
Champion Exploration Inc. No. 2 Clayton & Johnson; still shut-in.
CHAVES COUNTY
Depco Inc. No. 1 Mesa-Steate Com-munitied; id 5,410 feet, still waiting completion unit.
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Savage-Federal; id 5,100 feet, waiting on potential.
CULBERSON COUNTY
Ora Petco Inc. No. 1 Miller Meeker; id 330 feet, id 18,840 feet at 330 feet, waiting on cement.
DAWSON COUNTY
EK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wood-ward Gulf; drilling 18,840 feet in shale.
EK Petroleum No. 1-D; id 10,845 feet, logging.
EDDY COUNTY
Covina No. 1-A Pure Gold-Federal; still location.
Edwards No. 1-SRC-Steate; id 12,382 feet, preparing to run 1 1/2 inch casing.
Getty No. 1-34 Getty-Federal; drilling 12,800 feet.
Ora Petco Inc. No. 1 Calling-Steate; drilling 30 feet in surface rock.
Cities Service No. 1 Federal "P"; id 80 feet in line, shut-in for repairs.
Cities Service No. 1 Government "AK"; id 1,145 feet, logging.
Getty No. 1-Buster Bluff; id 12,300 feet, phd 11,815 feet, still recovering load through perforations from 7,734-7,780 feet, no gauges.
Getty No. 1-Nopal Draw-Federal; id 10,365 feet, phd 7,780 feet, still testing, pumped 18 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours through unreported perforations.
IRION COUNTY
Rugg Properties Ltd. No. 1-21 E. Sugg; id 7,780 feet, waiting on cement.
Meador No. 17 Sugg Unit; id 7,900 feet, still hooking up pumping equip-ment.
Meador No. 2-17 E. Sugg; id 7,800 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 7,385 feet, moving off rig, waiting on completion unit.
GAINES COUNTY
North American Royalties Production Co. No. 1-A Walter Buck; id 5,400 feet, still shut-in, waiting on orders.
LEA COUNTY
Durham Inc. No. 1 Rio Bravo; still location.
HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties Inc. No. 2 Flanagan; drilling 2,810 feet in shale.
LEA COUNTY
Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Reno Comunitied; drilling 2,810 feet.
Getty No. 1 Getty-Steate; casing at 13,272 feet.
MARTIN COUNTY
Tosto-Federal Comunitied; drilling 300 feet in redbed.
Mitchell & Wisconsin No. 1 Blue Mountain-Federal; drilling 803 feet in redbed and shale.
Getty No. 1-16 Middle-Steate; id 12,848 feet, taking drillstem test from 12,780-12,848 feet.
LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-78 Tom Lineby; drilling 18,218 feet.
Getty No. 1 Tom Lineby Strip; id 12,900 feet, drilling out cement.
LURBOCK COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Anderson; id 12,810 feet.
Getty No. 1-Clear-Federal; casing at 10,265-10,285 feet, acidized with 5,386 gallons.
MARTIN COUNTY
American Crude & Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Scotty; id 12,250 feet, still waiting on completion unit.
American Crude & Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Stanley; drilling 11,730 feet in line.
American Crude & Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 William; id 12,480 feet, still waiting on completion unit.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Hyatt et al; id 12,710 feet, logging.
NOLAN COUNTY
Gage & Co. No. 1 Jakew Jamesson "B"; id 2,217 feet, moving in completion unit.
Gage & Co. No. 1 Jakew Jamesson "A"; drilling 1,540 feet.
PECOS COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Grande; drilling 20,620 feet in shale and lime.
Texas Pacific Oil & Gas No. 1 Appel; drilling 1,180 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; drilling 6,800 feet in sand and shale.
Gulf No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al; drilling 18,310 feet.
REEVES COUNTY
BTA No. 1 Arno; building location.
Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Blake Unit; id 12,378 feet, phd 1,823 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,971 feet, perforated the Cherry Canyon from 4,755-4,762, acidized with 1,000 gallons.
ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Covina No. 1 Clements; drilling 7,746 feet in dolomite and lime.

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Perhaps a still-longer line of pilots begins here with retired test flier George Kirkendall, left, his pilot son Dave and grandson Craig, a glider student at Aviation Explorer Flying School at Edwards Air Force Base. (L.A. Times Photos by Fitzgerald Whitney)

Teen-agers become pilots at Edwards

By PAUL DEAN
The Los Angeles Times

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A corner of this government installation, 300,000 acres of sunbaked sandpaper, was demilitarized in June by a school for flying teen-agers.

The youngsters came, some awkwardly, in OP shirts and all marques of sneakers. They left as junior pilots, graduates of the national Aviation Explorer Flying School, suddenly a little straighter, more confident and most carrying certificates and felt-penned shirtings to prove they had commanded a light airplane or a lightweight glider in solo flight.

Forty-one Air Explorer Scouts were accepted for training, cramming two weeks at this windy, roasting, remote, high-desert base, the U.S. Air Force's closely guarded Flight Test Center roughly 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and their motivations were standard to all young persons and pursuits.

Most were hungry to fly and knew they would succeed because persistence already is locked to their career ambitions. Some were willing to try it, to see if they have the right stuff and natural interest before forming a decision about job or hobby, powered flight or gliders. A few — and instructors and staff acknowledged that course selection procedures aren't airtight — emerged as hot dogs in search of new jollies beyond dune buggies and off-road dirt bikes.

AND ONE, PAULA Thomas, 16, did it for her dad.

Father, Bob Thomas, a project engineer at General Electric at Mojave, had been an Air Force pilot. Mother, Mrs. Lois Thomas, has been a private pilot for several years. Together, as a flying family sharing a four-place Cessna Cardinal, the Thomases flew the United States, to relatives, to air shows and to Paula's benefit as she soaked herself in the basics of aviation.

"I'd fly with him and watch what happened to the r.p.m. (engine revolutions per minute) when he checked the mags (magnetos) and carburetor heat," says Paula. "I'd watch him plot courses and stuff and dad would let me sit in the right seat and handle the controls when we were airborne."

"Dad wanted me to solo on my 16th birthday..." Her spoken memories trail off. For Paula did not solo for her dad on her April birthday. That father-daughter event was canceled five months earlier when Bob Thomas, 56, flying as a passenger, was killed in the crash of a friend's small home-built aircraft.

HIS DEATH COULD have crushed Paula's ambition to be the first woman to fly with the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels, caused a mother's censure of her daughter's pursuit and such repercussions would have surprised no one.

Yet that's just not the way of these realists.

So Paula, with Lois Thomas' blessing, came to the summer school her father had wanted her to attend and, in the opinion of her instructor, Tom Hemphill, "flies very well, makes good decisions and has a great deal of natural ability in handling the airplane."

Paula is cool, almost nonchalant about her training. Flying is fun, she says, instead of scary. She is more contented than excited at the controls. "It's just like getting your driver's license and getting radical with a car," is her explanation, "but this time you get radical with an airplane."

On Friday, June 20, after less than eight hours' dual instruction from Hemphill, Paula took off, flew a perfect pattern and landed the Cessna with her instructor applauding from a taxiway.

ALL OTHER STUDENTS graduated from an un-



Her first solo flight was particularly significant for Pauls Thomas. Her father had died in a plane crash just months earlier.

cluttered airport at California City, 15 miles from the quick jet traffic of Edwards. Paula asked to complete her training and first solo from Mojave Airport.

This was her wish because it brought her within obvious, immediate, post-solo hugging distance of her mother who works for Flight Systems Inc. at the field.

Her request could also have constituted catharsis — because her father died just seconds after taking off from Mojave.

Hemphill seems shy of probing such psychology and hesitates before answering a question concerning Paula's conquest of a new skill, maybe even her triumph over the death of her father.

"I think it was a personal success that Paula needed and emotionally it was very gratifying," he says, carefully. "She set a goal and achieved it."

Paula wasn't asked the question. Her grief is still raw. Most mentions of her father bring wet eyes, then tears on her freckled cheeks.

But would Dad have been proud of her solo flight?

Paula nods. Then nods again. Then keeps nodding and each bob broadens her smile.

EDWARDS HAS LONG been aviation's learning place. From its cracked, dry stages, Rogers and Rosamond lakes, man first flew to break the supposed sound barrier, then reached higher and faster to cuff the edges of space. With the National Aeronautics and Space Administration its dramatic tenant, Edwards remains an arena for superpilots who dare and survive.

The base is totally expert, quietly macho and all adult.

But with dozens of youngsters wearing official visitor badges, the base became a little brash and all youth.

"And my heart goes up with each one of the kids," says Carson Lockwood, a civilian pilot and director of this national event that attracted Explorer scouts from eight states. "Basically, the main objective of the program is a phrase I use quite a bit — to let young adults explore a hobby or a professional occupation in aviation."

"You'll see them grow up here. Take a 15- or 16-year-old who has soloed an airplane or a glider and the maturity they obtain in accomplishing this feat is something you can see."

The effort, even the sacrifices producing such achievement, is equally visible.

FOR KIP PARKER, 15, of Lake Arrowhead, and Jena Trippensee, 15, of Lancaster, both in California, this school meant that although high school was out, there was no break before a large chunk of summer was devoted to more classes, more night studies and more dawn starts while learning a new major — powerless flight aboard Schweizer 233 gliders. For Mike Bedard, 16, of North Attle, Mass., and Nate Moser, 17, of Willcox, Ariz., the two weeks were reveille at 5 a.m., lights out at 10 p.m. and in between classes in aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation, Federal Air Regulations, airmanship and the intricacies of actual flight until they knew the mechanics and feel of their two-place Cessna 150s better than 10-speed bikes back home.

The students, six girls and 35 boys, completed in two weeks what outsiders setting their own pace at private flight schools normally take a minimum of two months to attain.

Tuition fees of \$375 bought them books, bunk and a GI blanket in semi-retired buildings at North Base; barrack room discomforts with a bus ride to chow in the airman's mess hall; 10 hours of flight time in powered aircraft, less for students in gliders more subservient to gravity; a shot at the Federal Aviation Administration's written examination for private pilots; and an opportunity to explore their tomorrows without commitment.

Organized and operated for its fifth year by Air Explorer Squadron 8 of Van Nuys, Calif., in conjunction with the Great Western Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the flight school was boot camp and freshman air college in one.

And whatever was learned in cockpit and classroom was rounded by osmosis — from the adventuring ambience of Edwards, still aviation's mecca with areas tightly classified, and the experience of the adults, pilots all, using their company vacations or leaves of absence to instruct and chaperone the youngsters.

EACH OF THESE teachers, agrees Lockwood, makes a statement to the students.

Consider Denny Sapp of Newbury Park, Calif. He's a second officer aboard 727s of Western Airlines. But in the '70s, he was a U.S. Navy pilot flying carrier missions against North Vietnam before being hand-picked and honed as a solo aerobatic pilot with the famed Blue Angels.

"Denny brings to the course the charisma of the Blue Angels, combining that with his knowledge of what opportunities exist for anybody interested in military aviation," explains Lockwood.

Matching this Navy influence was student exposure to Air Force and Army pilots — such as Hemphill, now a meteorologist and operator of a cable

TV outlet, but once the pilot of a Super Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter in Vietnam; and Howard Lewis, a Los Angeles firefighter, veteran of the 1st Cavalry Division and now a chopper pilot with the California Army National Guard.

HISTORY WAS HERE for any youngster's asking — from course administrator Larry Galin of Studio City, Calif., founder of World Airways in 1948, and George Kirkendall, who holds pilot's license 7781 signed by pioneer Orville Wright. Kirkendall, 80, is the retired test pilot who gave the Piper Cub its frisky name. He visited the school frequently and his presence welded a three-generation chain with a son, Dave Kirkendall of Canoga Park, a course instructor and first officer for United Airlines, and a grandson, Craig, 15, undergoing glider training.

Lockwood's pride, however, sits square upon two other instructors, Brian Di Nielli of Dallas and Jeff Halaas of Los Angeles. As teen-agers, both men learned to fly through Air Explorer Scout programs. Di Nielli is a second officer flying 727s with Braniff, Halaas is captain of a Twin Otter for Golden West, and they are Kotters come back, returning to teach a course they once attended as students.

"They show the kids what they can attain, it's all possible and here are the results," enthuses Lockwood.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Liberation, heart disease not linked

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems that one of the costs of women's liberation has been their increased susceptibility to disease. I have in mind, for example, their greater risk of lung cancer since they began smoking more. Along the same lines, I was wondering if women executives are prone to heart attacks in the same way that hard-driving male executives are supposed to be. — Leslie.

Dear Mrs. R.: "Lazy eye," or amblyopia, is the most frequent cause of poor vision in children. As a result of some defect in vision, a child may become accustomed to seeing with only one eye. To avoid a confusing double image, he or she may use only the stronger eye, suppressing the weaker one. This can occur even in children whose eyes appear perfectly normal.

From one to two percent of children do not see equally well with both eyes; however, only about half have obvious eye defects. Should a child's good eye suffer damage or become diseased in later life, the lazy eye if untreated may not be able to provide sufficient vision.

Dear Leslie: A report based on data compiled in the Framingham heart study does not support the notion of increased susceptibility to heart attack among women executives. In fact, it shows that women as a group continue to have less heart disease than men, and that employment increases the risk only slightly. The report also reveals that the risk of heart disease is greatest for women who work as clerks, compared with that of women professionals, proprietors and managers, or manual workers.

Women with the highest risk of heart problems were found to be those with children at home and who work because of financial need. They also were described as suffering suppressed anger, having non-supportive supervisors, and being unable to find a different job.

The study, which covered an eight-year period and included data on more than 1,300 men and women, showed that working women were more likely to have heart disease than single women or housewives with children. It concludes that the dual responsibility of working and raising a family may demand too much of working women.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Will you please explain what is meant by a "lazy eye"? I don't understand

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