# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION** 

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 53, No. 150, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1980 **32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS** 



Helping Kay Davis, center, of Big Spring after her vehicle was involved in a two-car accident about 2:35 p.m. Sunday are Katherine Poyner, left, of Odessa and Bob Baugh of Fort Worth. According to the Department of Public Safety, Ms. Davis was going west on

Interstate 20 about four miles west of Stanton and tried to pass another vehicle. Due to mechanical problems, said the DPS, Ms. Davis' car veered to the left, crossed the median and ripped out several posts. Jack Nelson Ellis of Odessa was driving east on I-20

in a 1980 Ford pickup when his vehicle and the Malibu collided. Both drivers were taken to Martin County Hospital where Ms. Davis was treated and released. Ellis was retained for observation. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Democrat convention to open Candidates appear conciliatory

NEW YORK (AP) - The Democratic Party opens its national convention today with a session that could climax the bitter struggle between President Carter and Sen Edward M. Kennedy. But even as their

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Kennedy was easing away from his anti-Carter rhetoric.

And in what one Carter aide described as a major, unilateral concession to Kennedy, the president agreed Sunday to support several platform

The specter of the Republican Party appeared to be behind the sudden rash of peace-making within the Democratic ranks. "There's nothing in the world that

support him on the first nominating ballot Wednesday night, the president will have clinched the nomination, which requires 1,666 votes. Kennedy has 1234.4 votes.

# Allen goes to Mexico

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The remnants of Hurricane Allen dumped more rain on southern Texas early today, forcing the evacuation of about 2,500 people from low-lying areas. Residents left their homes in Alice

and Kingsville in the Coastal Bend area where flood waters were reported to be up to 5 feet deep. "We've been rescuing people from

Allen caused no direct injuries or

deaths in Texas, either as the hurri-

cane that battered the coast or as the

tropical storm that cut into the state,

but it spun off tornadoes that injured

Two people died of heart attacks

while the storm was in the area. More

than 100 people had been killed in

Allen's rampage through the Caribbe-

Authorities told people who had

been evacuated from their homes from Corpus Christi south to Browns-

ville not to return. Major roads were

impassable because of flooding. About 200,000 people fled their homes Friday as authorities predicted Allen

would match its deadly Caribbean

tional Hurricane Center in Miami.

'Every time it threatened a populat-

ed area, there was a little zag in its

Earlier, at least 100 people were

killed as the hurricane swept across

the Caribbean, past Mexico's Yuca-

tan Peninsula and into the Gulf. The

deaths included 56 in Haiti, 16 in St.

Lucia, 8 in Jamaica, 4 in Cuba and 3 in

the Dominican Republic. In addition,

13 people died when a helicopter

crashed while carrying them from an

offshore oil platform and 1 person was

missing and feared drowned in the

Dominican Republic

and what we received.

about 20 people.

Texas.

track.'

Frank said a high-pressure system that had been driving the hurricane through the Gulf of Mexico weakened as Allen approached Texas, slowing its progress inland from 25 mph to 10 and then 5 mph. That in turn cut Allen's ability to maintain the 170 mph winds at its center, and they dropped off to 110 mph.

The hurricane was downgraded to a

tropical storm Sunday as it slogged its way northwest across sparsely populated areas of Texas and into northern Mexico. The highest sustained winds were 45 mph in a few squalls.

At 6 a.m. CDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami again downgraded Allen, this time to a tropical depression. Its center was over Mexico about 90 miles west-northwest of Laredo.

Allen was expected to continue moving toward the west-northwest at 10 mph orless today with winds of about 35 mph.

More than 75,000 homes along the coast were without electricity Sunday night, including 15,000 in Corpus Christi, according to Central Power and Light Co.

The fishing resort town of Port Mansfield, north of Brownsville, sustained heavy damage. Armed deputies kept people from the town of 120 for fear that leaking butane and ammonia tanks would explode.

"About two-thirds of the place is gone and 90 percent if everything is damaged,"said Deputy Glen Fisk.

rage with widespread destruction in An overnight curfew was in effect in Corpus Christi --- the region's largest city with 230,000 residents - to pre-"We were very, very lucky," said Gov. Bill Clements. "There is a great vent looting. lixty-five businesses difference in what we were anticipatwere torn open by Allen's winds and at six people were arrested on 'It was like a hurricane with eyes," charges of grabbing merchandise said Neil Frank, director of the Nafrom windows.

supporters frantically lobby wavering delegates, the candidates themselves seem curiously conciliatory. On the eve of today's critical rules vote, which will determine whether delegates must stand by the candidate they were pledged to support,

planks supported by the Massachusetts senator - including one that criticizes Carter's anti-inflation strategy and pledges the party will not "pursue a policy of high interest rates and unemployment as a means to fight inflation."

# **Dallas-Fort Worth** voters reject LSTA

#### By The Associated Press

Texas voters turned thumbs down to a proposed mass transit system and a ray raise referendum, but okayed R-rated movies and doubled utility rates in regional weekend elections

Residents of Dallas-Fort Worth soundly defeated the Lone Star Transit Authority, an ambitious \$140-million mass transit scheme to be funded by a 1-cent sales tax increase, fares and government monies.

Either Dallas or Fort Worth had to approve the proposal Saturday for the transporation agency to be created. In Dallas, returns showed voters

defeated the proposal by more than a 2-to-1 margin, while Fort Worth voters rejected the plan 4-to-1.

Voters in 62 other area cities also voted on the measure, and a large majority of voters turned down the

Houston residents took a stand against a 26 percent tax increase to finance a \$50 million pay raise for city employees.

Voters defeated, 2-to-1, a referendum calling for a 19.6 percent pay hike for police and firemen, and turned down an 18 percent across the board pay raise for city workers by a

3-to-1 margin. Returns from Harris County elec-

tion officials showed all three referendum questions failed. Approximately 125,000 people -

about one-fifth of Houston's registered voters - went to the polls Saturday, officials said.

Denton voters rejected a referendum that would have given police officers a 42 percent raise. The vote was 1,0 15 against the measure to only 948 in favor in what was described as "a light to moderate turnout."

The Denton vote climaxed a yearlong battle between the city and the Denton Police Association over the pay raise issue. The city had offered a 15 percent pay hike, but officers said more funds were needed to attract qualified police officers.

Mesquite voters said it would be all right to show R-rated movies on a cable-TV franchise the city will award later this year. That vote was 1,095 to 2,580.

In a turnabout from the various "no" votes, the East Texas city of Athens voted themselves a utility rate increase. Unofficial results indicated residents approved a proposal that would double water rates and change sewer charges from a flat fee to a staggered rate system based on water consumption.

More convention news, Page 3B

can bring a group of Democrats together like Ronald Reagan," said Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman.

But lobbying for today's rules debate was fierce, all the same. Carter backers led by Vice President Walter Mondale visited delegates from various states Sunday night, arguing mightily against Kennedy's bid for an "open" convention. With the binding-delegate rule, Mondale told Pennsylvania's delegation,

"the 1980 Democratic Convention will represent the 19 million people who sent voters here." Kennedy's forces, led by Kennedy

himself, were making the rounds, too, although the senator's tone was surprisingly concilatory.

"No matter what button you wear this evening, I'm going to be proud to work with you," Kennedy told one delegation Sunday as he toured gatherings around Manhattan. "We're going to be together in the fall against Ronald Reagan."

Earlier Sunday, on CBS' "Face the Nation," Kennedy said it would be "a nip and tuck vote either way, but I'm confident that we will be successful" in the effort to break Carter's hold on a majority of the 3,331 delegate votes.

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning, Kennedy continued to maintain that he will win the nomination. He said of Carter's platform concessions:

"The reason we've been succesful is that frankly, we've had the votes. These are the issues that I've taken to the farms and streetcorners of this country. The administration opposed them. Now they've acceded to the popular will.'

Kennedy's slender chances for an upset will be nil without an open convention. If tonight's rules vote commits Carter's 1,985.6 delegates to

Shortly after party chairman John C. White calls the convention to order at 4 p.m. EDT in Madison Square Garden - the same arena where Carter won the 1976 nomination delegates will begin debate on the rule requiring delegates to abide by the results of state primaries and conventions, which would result in a "closed" convention and assure Carter the majority he needs.

Noted attorney Edward Bennett Williams, one of the leaders of the "open" convention drive, predicted today that most delegates would support the "open" convention move.

"I think we have a tinderbox here. This convention is waiting to be electrified and released," Williams said an interview with CBS-TV. "I believe if the delegates are left to their own devices, they would vote overwhelmingly for an open convention."

However, in a separate CBS-TV interview, Mondale predicted that the rule binding delegates to their candidate would be adopted by the conven-

'I think that there's very, very strong, in fact growing, support for that position at the convention,' he said. 'I expect the rule to be adopted...and after tonight it will be an issue that will be forgotten."

A CBS poll of 1,900 delegates indicated that both sides were holding their candidates' ground. The network projected 55 percent of the delegates would back the binding rule, with 45 percent opposing it.

"The argument is not whether he'll win it, but by how much," said White, a Carter supporter.

In a last-minute effort to generate support for an open convention, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., planned to announce his candidacy today as a favorite son of black delegates.

50 percent chance of precipitation

**Corpus Christi Mayor Luther Jones** said damage caused by winds, rains and nine-foot tides -- the highest in 60 years -- was expected to run in the millions of dollars. But city officials said the damage was minor compared to the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Celia, a 1970 storm that killed 13 people and caused a national record \$500 million in damage.

Tornadoes spun off of Allen's rim and cut through San Marcos, Austin and Bishop. Damage in the three towns was estimated to total \$3 mil-

## Allen brings some rain, but little wind to Basin

Remnants of Hurricane Allen visited West Texas today.

The storm, which was classified Friday as an extremely dangerous storm with 175 mph winds, brought only light to heavy rains with no damaging winds to most West Texas towns.

The system which is bringing rain to West Texas is moving from the Gulf of Mexico in a west to northwesterly direction.

Rankin was reporting heavy rain-fall this morning while light sprinkles greeted many West Texas residents in Big Lake, Big Spring, Crane and Stanton.

Lamesa and Andrews said they didn't get a drop of the wet stuff, although cloudy conditions in those two cities were expected to produce some precipitation.

Streets in Midland this morning were wet and somewhat slick from the morning sprinkles.

The weatherman was predicting a

today, but that will drop to a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms tonight.

The forecast for Tuesday includes only a 20 percent chance of rain.

Temperatures in Midland have also been affected by the cloudy and rainy conditions. The low for tonight should be in the upper 60s while Tuesday's high is expected to be near 90 degrees.

Sunday's high was 92 degrees which fell shy of the 1946 record high of 104 degrees. This morning's low of 63 degrees was only three marks off the record low of 60 set in 1931.

Winds tonight should be easterly at 5-10 mph changing to a southeasterly direction and increasing to 10-15 mph Tuesday.

Since the rain started falling after 8 a.m., the National Weather Service did not record this morning's rainfall in their precipitation records for the past 24 hours. The total for the month is recorded at .01 inch and the monthly total at 5.09 inches. However, that is expected to change Tuesday.

# FBI has only one clue in hijacking

MIAMI (AP) - A name on a passenger list - M. Soto - is the only good clue to the identity of a man who hijacked an Air Florida jet with 34 people aboard and forced it to fly to Cuba, the FBI says.

"We don't know if he was a refugee. or lived here or what," a spokesman for the Miami FBI office said Sunday after the fourth hijacking of a U.S. jet to Cuba this year.

The airliner was about to land Sunday in Key West on a trip from Miami when a man told the crew he had a bomb in a small package he was carrying, according to FBI agent William Nettles. Cuban authorities later said the "bomb" was actually a bar of soap, Nettles said.

The Spanish-speaking hijacker had come out of a rear restroom shouting, "Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!" Nettles said. A bilingual passenger interpreted the man's demands to the crew, Nettles said.

Nettles said the airline had to take the hijacker seriously. "It looks like he had a bar of soap,

but it could have been a plastic explosive," Nettles said.

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Field, where the 28 other passengers and five crew members spent two hours before returning to Miami. The hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban officials, said Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn. Authorities described the hijacker as 5-foot-7, aged 40 to 45, with wavy black hair streaked with gray. He wore beige pants, a light blue shirt and carried a small flight bag.

"I saw him holding a small lighter and a small package," said passenger Mark Bell of Houston, who sat near the hijacker. "But he didn't look like a terrorist. He didn't look like he wanted to hurt anybody."

"The man wasn't a raving lunatic or anything," said passenger Phil Thompson, 47, Key West. "He just wanted to get to Cuba."

During their stopover in Havana, passengers said, they drank beer and ate lunch at a terminal restaurant. Some bought Cuban rum and cigars. "We ate very bad food." said Diane

Reynolds of Miami. "But they did accept American dollars.' The passengers were flown to Key

West after interviews at Miami International Airport with the FBI and the Federal Aviation Administration, Air Florida officials said.

An anti-hijacking treaty signed by Cuba and the United States in 1973 lapsed in April 1977. The communist nation has continued to return passengers, crew members and planes, but not hijackers.

On July 22, a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 157 people from Chicago was forced to Cuba by a man who said he had personal problems.

✓ IN THE NEWS: Muskie upset SPORTS: Alabama hopes for he was not informed about poliunprecedented third-straight national title ..... .. 5B PEOPLE: Princess Caroline's husband knew his mar-Tse-tung .. ......8A Bridge. 4B Dear Abby. 5A Obituaries.. Classified. 7A .1D Editorial 6A Solomon..... 11A Entertainment Comics.. 4B Sports.... TV Schedule . 1B .4B Lifestyle ... Crossword. 5A Chance of rain and thunder-

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storms through Tuesday. De-

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PAGE 2A

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Showers are expected until Tuesday morning for east coast states and the Midwest, for Texas and Arizona and southern Utah. Hot weather is forecast for the Southwest, cooler weather is expected from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and other areas will be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

#### The weather elsewhere

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Southwestern Bell employees from all over-West Texas gathered in Big Spring Sunday for

a caravan to the Texas Gulf Coast. The Bell employees are volunteering their services to

by Hurricane Allen. (Staff Photo)

Evacuated family returns to home

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Antonia Perea sat surrounded by three of her four children Sunday afternoon, safe in her modest wooden house after two nights in a hurricane evacuation shelter.

The small home that her father built 30 years ago stood up to Hurricane Allen's 110 mph winds. Even without electricity, the two-bedroom structure was like a mansion compared to the cramped quarters the family lived in at the Travis Elementary School which became a temporary emergency shelter as the hurricane approached.

At the shelter, Mrs. Perea, her mother, sister, children and a dozen other relatives weathered the storm with more than 700 other evacuees. "If my father had been alive, we would have been in this house," said Mrs. Perea, in her late 20s.

Her father died in December. But he left the family prepared with plywood boards for the windows, just in

Francisca Donez, who insisted that the three generations take refuge in a sturdier building.

case of a hurricane.

"She went through the storm of 1933. And she thinks this one will be the same as that one," Mrs. Perea's 24-year-old sister, Jesusa Donez, explained Friday night after the family arrived at the school.

It was her 58-year-old mother,

Forecasters had predicted Allen's 170 mph winds would devastate the Lower Rio Grande Valley, which has one of the lowest per-capita income levels in the nation.

The family packed blankets, pillows, canned meats, water and clothes into their car and headed to a Red Cross shelter nearby. They were too late, as it already was full, and were sent to a second shelter. The only available space there was

in a hallway.

The school was built without windows, to cut air-conditioning costs in

the semi-tropical climate. By 8:30 p.m., two children and Mrs. Donez had bedded down in the hall. Mrs. Perea thumbed through the National Enquirer while her sister visted relatives around the corner.

Sleeping was difficult even after the lights went out at 10 p.m., as children ran through the halls.

The next morning the school cafeteria served a breakfast of donuts, milk, juice or coffee, while outside, Allen sent an early calling card of heavy rains and steadily increasing winds

"We've been doing nothing this morning. Just sitting and talking and listening to the news on the radio," said Mrs. Perea, who is separated from her husband

After breakfast, the family was assigned to a third-grade classroom with three other fmilies. The men sat around a table in

chairs designed for 8-year-olds and played poker. At noon the cafeteria

served lunch with families being called by room numbers. The meal was applesauce, chili, a vegetable

and drinks served on styrofoam platters. Hurricane Allen's winds soon knocked out electricity across town and by 4:30 p.m. the shelter lost water, lights and air conditioning. A generator supplied enough power for fans and some lights. Supper of-

fered a choice of sandwiches - peanut butter and jelly or pimento cheese. It soon became stuffy, smelly and

extremely uncomfortable. "God, it was hot," Miss Donez re-

membered the next morning. "I kept thinking it was going to rain in on our house. I said, 'We don't have a roof any more and the couches are

wet.' My mother said, 'Worry about yourself, not the couches,"' she said. "You could hear the wind rumbling across the roof. The first time we heard it, we thought the storm was already here but then they said it was

still far away," her sister said. The children, aged 1 to 4, played with Raggedy Ann dolls, crawled over sleeping relatives and ran around the school with their cousins. It was all their mother could do to keep an eye

Iran names new prime minister Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Abdulla mad Ali Rajaie as the prime minis-

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#### **Extended** forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday North Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms lednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Hot ys with maximum temperatures from the upper 90s to ar 102. Warm nights with minimum temperatures mid to around 90.

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms and no impor-ant temperature changes. Lows in the 70s except 60s nountains. Highs in the 90s except 80s mountains.

South Texas: Flash flood watch for much of South Texas. Thunderstorms and squalls will gradually de-crease today and tonight as remnants of Tropical Storm Allen drift westward. Possibility oof additional locally heavy rainfall in portions of South Texas today adding to flood potential. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Highs near 80 rafin areas to 965. Southeast Texas, 805 to near 90 elsewhere. Lows 705, low 805 coast. Highs Tuesday 805 and 905.

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with decrreasing tonight. Scattered thunder and north this afternoon with widely

th this afternoon with widely s central and west Tuesday, to upper 90s north. Lows 70s.

West Texas: Flash flood watch in effect southeast and extreme south. Chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible southeast and extreme south through tonight. Highs 86 to 98. Lows 64 to 75 except near 55 mountains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft should emain in port until winds and seas subside. East and outheast winds 20 to 25 knots today, southeast near 15 onight and southeast 10 to 15 Tuesday. Rough seas 8 to 12 eet today, diminishing to 5 to 8 tonight. Widely scattered howers and thundershowers.

## Man reports assault

A 17-year-old Midland man reportedly was assaulted by another man as he and his wife walked home early this morning.

Ray Nanez Jr. of 510 S. Colorado St. was treated for bruises and lacerations at Midland Memorial Hospital following the incident. According to Nanez, he and his wife, Angelita, were walking home about 1:30 a.m. today from Yellow Cab Co. when another man approached and then assaulted Nanez:

According to the police report, Nanez attempted to run from the man, but the man tripped Nanez, who struck his head on the pavement. The man then kicked Nanez several

## Odessa man found slain

ODESSA - The motive behind the death of an 18-year-old Odessa man early Saturday is still being sought by Odessa police today.

Freddy Orona Jr., a student at Odessa High School, died at 1: 30 a.m. Saturday at an Odessa hospital of a gunshot wound to to the left side of his head.

Orona was found in the alleyway behind a residence at 902 Vine St. about 12:30 a.m. Saturday by a cousing, according to an Odessa Police Department spokesman.

Orona was taken to Odessa Medical Center's intensive care unit by ambulance workers.

Police department spokesmen said investigators have found no signs of a struggle or robbery attempt in the case.

An autopsy performed by Medical Center doctors Saturday afternoon revealed the cause of death as a gunshot wound to the left parietal region of the head by a large caliber pistol, police said.

Mass and funeral services for Orona were to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Rosehill Cemetery.

Orona was born July 21, 1962, in Odessa. He was a junior at Odessa High School and was a member of the ROTC. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

times Meanwhile, Nanez's wife ran to their residence and got Ray Nanez Sr., who told police he saw the other

man running across the street from his son. It reportedly required two or three

stitches to close one of the lacerations in the top of Nanez' head. No charges had been filed in connection with the incident early

today Julie Ford of 4313 Harlowe Drive reported the theft of \$940 worth of assorted items from a storage building located at Florida Avenue and

Cotton Flat Road. According to Ms. Ford, she had gone to the storage building May 15 to place some items in it and all the items were there. She did not return to the building until Sunday at which time she found all the items missing. Listed as stolen were two 12-inch

black and white television sets valued at \$150, assorted pots and dishes valued at \$75, a saddle purse valued at \$15, two sterling silver sets valued at \$600, two suitcases valued at \$50 and an antique vase valued at \$50.

Police investigated six automobile accidents Sunday, but reports indicated no individuals from those accidents were transported to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Midland firemen responded to a vine and fence fire at 6:12 p.m. Sunday. Investigators suspect arson in the minor blaze, according to fire department reports.

The vines and a fence between houses in the 2400 block of Goddard Court were extinguished by firemen who worked about 10 minutes. The fire reportedly caused heavy damage to the vines and minor damage to the

fence Firemen and ambulances responded to nine calls in all Sunday and

early today. Nine firemen were called out Sunday to standby for the landing of a

Continental Airlines airplane at Midland Regional Airport. The plane was out of hydraulic

steering fluid, according to fire department reports, but landed without incident.

Firemen were in service 39 minutes on that call.

By The Associated Press Iran's Parliament approved Mohammad Ali Rajaie as prime minister today, removing another obstacle to the debate on the 52 American hostages. But their freedom appeared no closer since Rajaie is a hardliner picked by the Moslem fundamentalists who want the captives tried as spies.

The official Pars news agency said 153 deputies voted in favor of Rajaie. 24 against and 19 abstained. It added that Rajaie, the former education minister, "therefore received a majority vote and will now be able to go ahead and form a cabinet." Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has

charged the Parliament with deciding the fate of the hostages, now in their 282nd day of captivity. The last remaining hurdle to be cleared before their fate can be discussed is the installation of a cabinet.

The Parliament accepted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's nomination of Rajaie on Sunday. Bani-Sadr was pressured into choosing Rajaie - who launched a campaign to purge Iran's schools of Western influences - by a select committee after his first nominee, police chief Mostafa Mir-Salim, was rejected.

In his letter indicating the choice to the Parliament, or Majlis, Bani-Sadr said, "Having heard the consultations of the select committee and the preference that the esteemed Majlis has indicated, I introduce Mr. Moham-

ter

This irritated some of the deputies of the dominant Islamic Republican Party, who charged Bani-Sadr's choice of words indicated he was railroaded into choosing Rajaie. Despite their annoyance, the formalities proceeded, Rajaie was formally accepted and rubber-stamp approval was expected.

The hostages were seized while Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ousted by Khomeini's revolution in January 1979, was undergoing cancer treatment in New York. Pahlavi died in Egypt July 27, but the Iranians are still demanding his vast wealth be returned as part of the hostages' ransom.

Other demands they have made are for the U.S. government to apologize for past "crimes" in Iran and guarantee it will stay out of Iran's domestic affairs in the future. On Sunday, a new condition was reported.

"What we want now from the United States is a pledge not to interfere in the internal affairs of all Islamic states or the affairs of this region,' Iranian diplomat Mohammed Shirazi was quoted as telling the Lebanese magazine Monday Morning.

"Those are our demands now. If the United States meets them, the hostage crisis will be settled. If it doesn't, we know what the fate of the hostages will be," a reference to trials for spying, a capital crime.

## Moslems' holiest month ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Following the sighting of a new moon, most of the world's 750 million Moslems today celebrated the end of Ramadan, the holy month of dawn-to-dusk fasting, with breakfast feasts, amnesty for prisoners and pledges to recover Jerusalem from Israel.

In Iran, Tehran radio reported that 400 people convicted by anti-narcotics squads were being released from prison to mark Eid al-Fitr, the day-long celebration today officially marking the end of the month.

The brief radio announcement made no mention of the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials had expressed hope the end of Ramadan, the holiest month in Islam, might bring clemency and freedom for the captives, seized 282 days ago.

In Jordan, King Hussein also granted amnesty to "hundreds" of prisoners to honor the breaking of the fast,

Amman radio reported. Israel released 15 Arab prisoners from the occupied Gaza Strip in honor of the holiday, a military spokesman said. All of those whose sentences were reduced were held for hostile activity against Israel, the spokesman said, but none had been convicted of crimes in which Israelis had

been injured. The state radio in Saudi Arabia, where the Islamic world's two most

are located, announced Sunday night that a group of Ulema, or learned sheiks, had scanned the sky and sighted the luminous crescent of the new moon. The moon heralds the

early, on the 29th day, causing some Moslems to defer the breaking of the fast until Tuesday. But most followed

Ramadan, which commemorates holy book of Islam, is the ninth month month, all worldly indulgences are forbidden and Moslems must maintain a daily fast between dawn and

The month brings to a halt virtually all business in the Islamic world. Contracts, no matter how important, are deferred.

a major religious figure in hirazi Iran, said his remarks reflected official thinking in Iran. There was no immediate confirmation.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told U.S. News & World Report that the U.S. government was considering new diplomatic initiatives to get the hostages freed. He did not elaborate.

Thousands of Iranian youths demonstrated outside the British embassy in Tehran for the second day today to protest the detention of 68 of their countrymen being held in British jails, Pars said.

They chanted slogans against British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the British police, the agency said.

The jailed Iranians - 58 men and 10 women - were detained a week ago following their arrest for disturbances outside the U.S. Embassy in London. They are being held in three prisons.

The demonstrations took place after it was announced that a British woman, Jean Waddell, was being held in the central Iranian city of Isfahan on suspicion of spying.

Miss Waddell, former secretary to the Anglican Bishop of Iran, was planning to leave the country in the next few days.

A British embassy spokesman in Tehran said the embassy was doing "everything possible" to get her freed.

"When you are summoned, bestir

prophet of Islam, 14 centuries ago in

urging his followers to wage war

Other state radios and government

statements reiterated the Koranic

verse "and hold ye fast to the cord of

Allah, all of you, and break not loose

from it," in a reference to Jerusalem,

site of the third holiest shrine in

Sheik Abdullah Alayli, Lebanon's

leading Islamic scholar, admonished

Moslems to "regain the usurped

rights from the Jews" and to "re-

member Jerusalem and labor hardest

so that you may celebrate the next

Eid al-Fitr (end of Ramadan) at the

Meanwhile, Moslem gunmen here

marked the end of Ramadan by-

shooting rifles into the air and setting

Islam, the Dome of the Rock.

Dome of the Rock."

off explosions.

against the infidels of the desert.

on them

"What I need now is a good bath," said the sister's aunt, Delfina Donez. Two of the women's brothers left the shelter at 8 a.m. Sunday to check

the houses. "They said it came through fine with just a ceiling leak. They made some scrambleed eggs for the kids and brought them back. Over here, our breakfast was a slice of bread and not even any butter," said Miss Donez.

An announcement blared over the public address system at mid-morn-

"We have running water but it may e contaminated. I advise you not to drink it," said the school principal who doubled as shelter supervisor.

## CRMWD use close to record

Water production figures for the Colorado River Municipal Water District for July came close to the monthly record of 2,508,299,481 gallons set in 1975, ranking second in the record standing.

Last month, the district's total was 2,263,407,302 gallons. Most of the water outage was a result of a record 2,113,902,600 gallons delivered to the cities.

Production figures for July showed a 37.59 percent gain over July 1979 figures for the cities and a 13.64 percent overall gain for the first seven months of 1980.

The record municipal demand also changed the complex of total production for the year by raising it to 9,620,103,798 gallons — a gain of 2.81 percent. June's total was only 3.56 percent behind that figure.

When the monthly record was set in 1975, the district was selling half a billion gallons a month to oil companies and industries. This July, however, the oil company sales totaled only 149,504,702 gallons.

#### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (ex-cept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 78702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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important sites of Mecca and Medina Jerusalem from Israel. Last month, Israel's Knesset formally approved a bill making all of the city holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians - including the eastern, or Arab sector the undivided capital of the Jewish

state. yourself and respond," Iraqi radio said, quoting a famous Islamic phrase attributed to Mohammed, the

the lead of Saudi Arabia and soon after its announcement mosques throughout the Islamic world reported that Ramadan had ended. the first revelation of the Koran, the

of the Moslem year. During the dusk.

In Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Lebanon, as in other Moslem countries, there were calls for the taking of

beginning of a new month of the Moslem lunar calendar. Ramadan began July 13 and the crescent actually loomed one day

Buyers check the WANT ADS first for antiques. 682-6222

### DEATHS **Betty Miller**

**ODESSA** — Services for Betty Miller, 50, of Odessa, mother of Peggy Rodgers of Midland and grandmother of Lanny Rodgers and Douglas Rodgers of Midland, were to be at 4:30 p.m. today at Easterling-Wilson Chapel. Burial was to follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Miller died Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

Born April 9, 1930, Mrs. Miller moved to Odessa from Seminole in 1964. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, Gene Miller; her mother, Lola Measels of Odessa; two sisters, Sue Armstrong and Carol Bice, both of Andrews; and a brother, Bob Masells of Odessa.

#### Lionor Martinez

WINTERS - Mrs. Nato (Lionor Flores) Martinez, 60, of Winters, sister of Abel Flores and David Flores of

Houston attorney Percy Foreman

and state prosecutors were to begin

selecting jurors in 142nd State Dis-

trict Court today for the attempted

capital murder trial of Reese Bernard

Ray and two comrades are charged.

with getting into a shoot-out with Mid-

land police and sheriff's deputies Feb.

2 in Midland and into the rural area.

Jail in lieu of making bail.

defense for his client.

Ray is being held in Midland County

"His alleged cohorts - Johnny Dar-

win Eads, 38, of Irving, and Ray

Edward Hines, 50, of Woodlands - in

District Attorney Vern Martin and

his staff will go up against Foreman,

who is famed for taking on difficult

cases and often winning. Since the

February incident, Foreman has sent

his investigators into Midland to

check into the case and to work on a

One possible defense is that lawmen

provoked the shoot-out by first pulling firearms on the men, who allegedly

the chase-shoot-out are free on bail.

Ray, 43, of Houston.

Jury selection begins

today in Reese Ray trial

Midland, died Sunday in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

Chapel services will be at 8 p.m. today in the Winters Memorial chapel. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez was born Oct. 13, 1919, in San Angelo. She was married to Nato Martinez Sept. 27, 1937, in Ballinger. She had lived in Winters since 1956 and had previously lived on the Ted Richards farm near Bronte for a number of years. Other survivors include her hushold word.

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story:

still suffers many of the

According to the

where she could: her

mother's apartment, two

foster homes, a motel,

Times, this is Michael's

not changed.

band, four sons, four daughters, two other brothers and 24 grandchildren.

#### Jessica Leyva

ANDREWS — Services for Jessica Leyva, infant daughter of Cheo Fas and Delia Tabrez Leyva, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home. Miss Leyva was still born Satur-

day. Survivors include her parents.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Caraballo was born in Watts 15 there are welfare recipiyears ago, just after four days of rioting turned the

southeast Los Angeles welfare in 1968 when Micommunity into a housechael went to live with her in a three-bedroom He didn't see the burnapartment that also ing, looting and violence used her stepmother,

that left 34 people dead, more than 1,000 people five of Michael's uncles and four of his aunts. injured and property A move to another damage of \$40 million. house provided little re-

lief. Tarantulas and rats But Michael, now in crawled along window sills and Michael once police custody and facing life in a foster or institurequired emergency tional home after arrests treatment at a hospital on a variety of charges, for bites. grew up amid the pover-

ty, squalor and "spiral of cockroaches abounded. failure" cited as contribthe water heater leaked utors to the riot that and windows in the bathbroke out 15 years ago room and both bedrooms had been shot out.

In 15 years, Watts has One day, barely 7, he A state commission appointed by then-Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown to

youths near Michael's pinpoint the causes of the apartment. bloody outburst cited a When he was 11, he enshortage of jobs, lack of rolled at Markham Juschooling designed for economically disadvanof robbery, arson, astaged black children, a resentment of police as were common. The the symbol of authority and an exploding black by four housing projects - the turf of rival youth

For a time he partici-

## Lion governor here

brook will make an official visit to the Terminal

includes 25 West Texas counties, 70 clubs and 3,230 members. The Lions International is the world's largest service organization with over 1.5 million members providing services for people and com-munities, working primarily with the blind and

Westbrook is a member of the East Angelo Lions Michael was born to Club and has been a Lion for 15 years with 14 years of 15-year-old Judy Ann perfect attendance. He has sponsored 14 new mem-Green in a detention home for girls. Five days bers and holds the Lions International Extension later, he was taken to a Award. He has served as a district officer for five years, holding the office of Zone Chairman, Extension Chairman, Care Chairman, Deputy District Governor and Lieutenant Governor. He has attended His mother, released on probation in 1967. spent 17 months living 10 International conventions.

Angelo Lioness Club. The Westbrooks live in Harriett

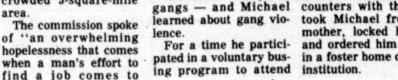
establishing a pattern of cutting classes, he returned to Watts. It was there he was held on charges of breaking into an office and taking

school supplies. **On probation**, Michael continued to run afoul of the law. Once, frustrated by his family's meager financial assets, he raided a neighbor's kitchen and came home with bacon and eggs. "Son," his mother

said, "it's wrong to steal this stuff."

"Hell," said Michael, "we got nothing to eat." As Michael neared graduation from junior high school, his mother was gang-raped. Then she was accused of possession of PCP, a narcotic known as "Angel Dust." His grades plummeted and he cut classes more frequently. He was arrested and charged with stealing a woman's moped. A month later, he allegedly jumped into another man's car and

Arrested a day later, Michael appeared again in court. A judge took account of his other encounters with the law, took Michael from his mother, locked him up and ordered him placed



#### population in an overcrowded 5-square-mile gangs - and Michael The commission spoke of "an overwhelming hopelessness that comes

pated in a voluntary bus- in a foster home or boys' naught. Inevitably there is despair, and a deep resentment of society,

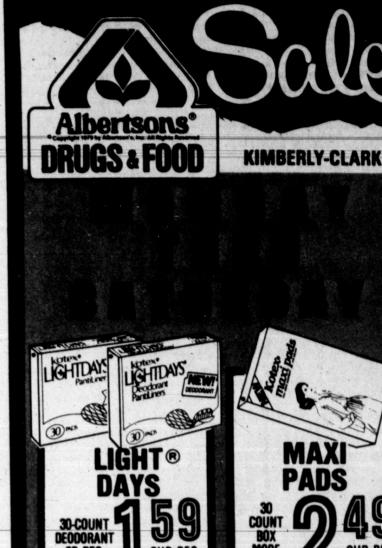
which, he feels, has The Lions International Governor Glendon Westturned its back upon In a two-month investi-

Midland Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Westbrook represents Lions District 2-A1, which gation, the Los Angeles Times found that Watts

handicapped.

The Governor's wife, Vera, is an officer in the East near San Angelo.





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PAGE 7A



DALLAS (AP) - An has reviewed and ap- cities and found that apincreasing workload and proved the idea. a tight budget soon may

after Midland Police Officer Ron Gray was walking toward the stopped car. The car sped away. Gray, who had exchanged gunfire with the threesome, and other officers pursued the men after the initial firing in northeast Midland. The threesome supposedly fled to a

were driving a stolen car. An ex-

change of gunfire resulted allegedly

mobile home park, where more gunfire was exchanged, changed cars and were pursued by Sheriff's Deputies Gary Clingman and Joe Brownlee. Additional blasts were fired. Later Clingman blasted the car with shotgun hits, the fleeing car stopped, and the men surrounded.

Merchandise, such as gold watches, diamonds and silver coins, which was allegedly stolen was found in the car.

Lawmen also found wigs, moustaches, Halloween mask, ski masks. make-up cosmetics and surgical gloves in the car. Many of the items, officers noted, are similar to wear used as disguises.

## Accident investigations may be curtailed by Dallas police

Under the proposal, force Dallas police to patrol officers would Insurance companies stop investigating traffic continue to investigate reported that claims pro-

parently there's no major problems."

its in which there only accidents that in- cessing slowed somework. Since then, new aid cate- school in the San Fergories have been added nando Valley. But after and today, 265,221 people

Watts unchanged

Miss Green was on

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., AUGUST 11, 1980

At their next home,

saw his first dead man. It was the Good Humor man, slain by a band of

nior High, where reports saults and burglaries drove off. school was surrounded

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Mos. 1-Mo. \$24.00 \$4.00 \$19.50 \$3.25 \$15.60 \$2.60

6-Mos. 1-Mo. 00 \$36.00 \$6.00 00 \$27.00 \$4.50 50 \$25.25 \$4.25 6-Mos. 1 Mo. 5.00 \$37.50 \$6.25 9.00 \$34.50 \$5.75 4.00 \$27.00 \$4.50 are no injuries, immobilized vehicles or criminal charges, officials say. The plan, if adopted, reportedly would affect Butcher said. an estimated 40 percent of the 55,000 traffic accidents handled by Dallas police each year. Police Chief Glen King declined to discuss the proposal, saying it is still in the exploration and development stage." He said a timetable has not set for possible implementation of the cutbacks.

But Ed Butcher, execsaving measure. utive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Dallas, said the organization already

volve personal injury or what after police investidisabled vehicles and gations were cut, the wrecks that could result spokesman added. in criminal charges. Current department THE PERMIAN DIAGNOSTIC GROUP policy requires investigation of all traffic accidents, except those on

private property or those involving less than \$250 damage to each vehicle. Butcher said police and insurance company officials checked with several other cities that cut back on accident investigations as a money-

"To be honest, we were kind of worried about it at first," Butcher said. "But we looked at other

2203 W. Tennessee Rolph G. Greenlee, M.D., F.A.C.P. Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P. is pleased to announce ABDUL R. BALUCH, M.D. has joined the Group for The Practice of Internal Medicine Dr. Page will limit his practice to the care of the Group's patients in Nursing Home and Retirment Facilities

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# hina bans Mao cults

PEKING (AP) - China declared today that personality cults delfying the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders are being banned because they foster "the in-correct view that history is created by individuals."

PAGE 8A

The directive from the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee was published by the official Xinhua most powerful political organ in China; laying down policy guidelines and making general decisions while the Politburo, the Standing Committee and the Secretariat carry out dayto-day decisions.

The committee's order bans the construction of new memorial halls for Chinese leaders, specifically for Mao — who died four years ago next month calls for a strict limit on

portraits of Mao and his inscriptions in public places; and limits the publishing of biographies and writings of individual Chinese leaders and reports on their activities and speeches. It also limits funeral sevices for highranking officials.

Furthermore, it said, comemmorating China's current leaders would not be permitted. Their places of birth, schools and places they visited should not be especially designat-ed, "and decorations already put up should be removed."

In addition, the committee criticized the practice of holding grand memorial meetings to rehabilitate former Chinese leaders who died under persecution during the tumultuous, ten-year-long cultural revolution which ended in 1976.

'There have been too many portraits, quotations and poems of Chairman Mao in public places," the di-rective said. "This is lacking in political dignity. The number should be gradually reduced to an appropriate amount. The same principle applies to portraits and inscriptions of other leaders.

"Inappropriate commemoration not only causes waste and alientation of leaders and masses, but fosters the incorrect view that history is created by individuals."

The Central Committee said the following principle should be followed: "To sing more praises of the workers, peasants and soldiers...While giving less publicity to individuals.'

Criticism of Mao has been escalating as China's current leaders downgrade his tumultuous political legacy. Two weeks ago, workers removed four massive portraits of Mao from the Great Hall of the People in Peking's Tien An Men Square and removed his towering slogans from the facades of public buildings.

The fate of the Mao Tse-tung memorial in the square was not immediately known. Mao's remains are on view there and several times a week hundreds of persons are assigned tickets and obediently pass through. Speculation has been circulating for months that eventually the mausoleum would be converted to some

other use. In an interview published Sunday, Chairman Hua Guofeng, Mao's chosen successor, said Mao "was not a god and was fallible." Furthermore, Hua said, he made grave errors and must bear responsibility for the cul-

tural revolution. The committee said from now on, its permission was needed before construction of halls, pavilions and monuments in memory of individual Chinese leaders.



Small lad in the crowd in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday looks with awe at two masked men holding an M1 carbine and a pistol. The pair Catholic Republicans. (AP Laserphoto)

## Girl bitten after ignoring shark alert

shark alert was in effect along North Carolina's southeast coast today after behind her as she played in shallow a weekend of cautious play by swimmers - many of them defying a ban on swimming - ended with a 10-yearold girl being bitten on the leg.

The alert covered a 150-mile stretch of the Atlantic shoreline from north of Morehead City to the South Carolina line and affected all of the beaches on

the state's southern coast. A ban on public swimming was imposed at Emerald Isle, east of Morehead City, on Saturday and Sunday morning after 17 sharks were reported along the coast. That ban was lifted Sunday, but swimmers had ignored it throughout the weekend.

'Isle, 35 miles south of Wilmington, sharks come so close to shore only

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - A when Susan Waters of Greensboro was bitten by a shark that came up

water The girl was pulled from the water by her brother and was taken to a hospital in Supply. She later was transferred to a Wilmington hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Ocean Isle and Brunswick County authorities issued an alert to other swimmers and fishermen along the county's coast late Sunday, warning them of the presence of sharks:

High concentrations of sharks were first sighted Friday, and Frank Schwartz, scientist at the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine No such ban was in effect at Ocean Sciences, said such numbers of

"once in a blue moon." Biologists said sharks in schools of

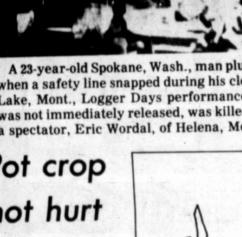
60 or more and weighing from 50 to 300 pounds were sighted in water as shallow as three feet.

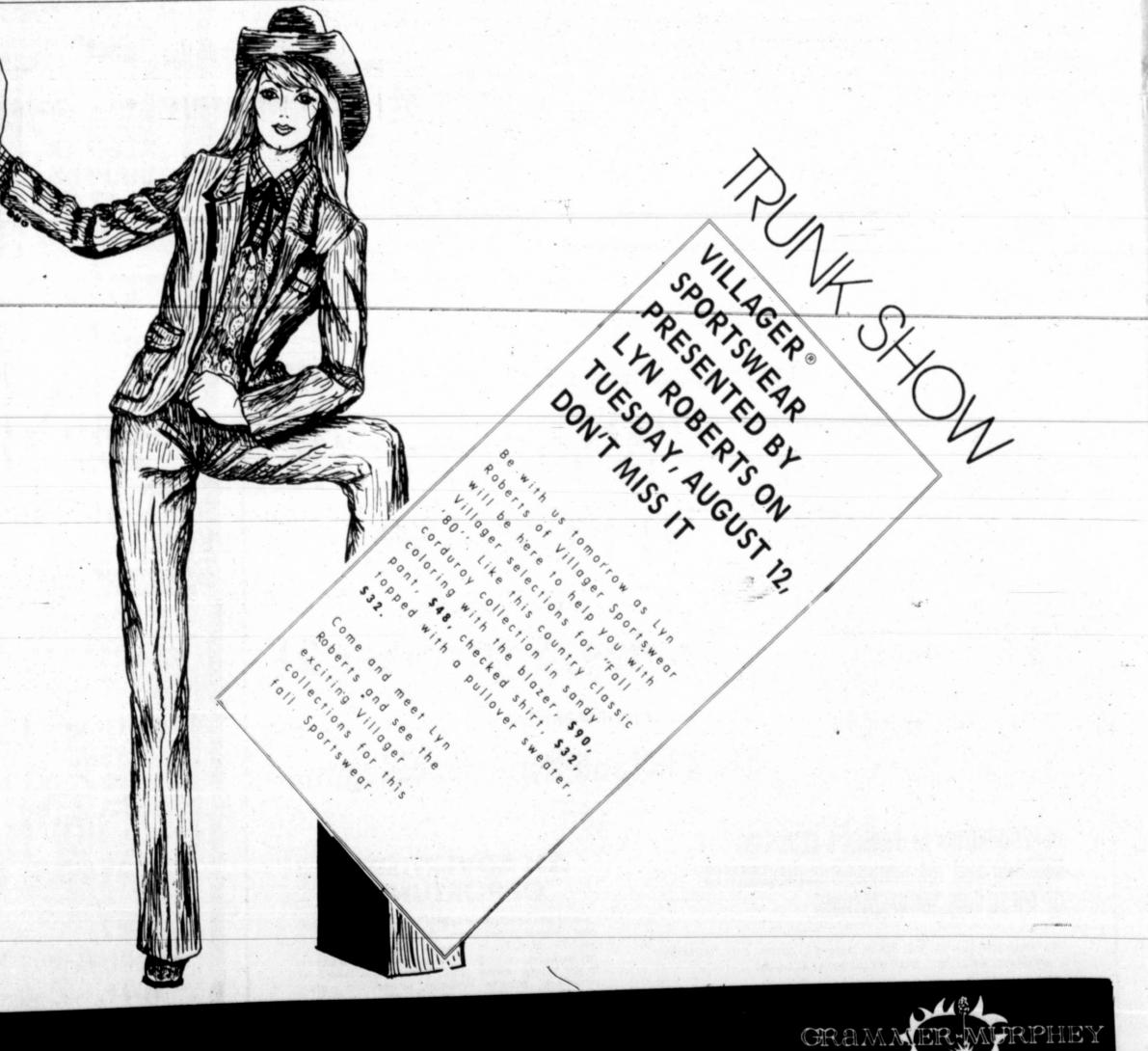
Scientists attributed the unusual shark activity to water temperatures which were above 80 degrees. The warm water has driven out fish sharks normally feed on, and the sharks moved closer than usual to shore looking for food, officials said.

The ban on swimming at Emerald Isle beaches was lifted after state Marine Fisheries officials strung lines from Atlantic Beach to Bogue Inlet on Sunday morning and caught no sharks. Only two sharks were sighted during the early hours Sunday.

A 23-year-old Spokane, Wash., man plunges 70 feet to the ground when a safety line snapped during his clown act at Sunday's Seley Lake, Mont., Logger Days performance. The man, whose name was not immediately released, was killed. The photo was taken by a spectator, Eric Wordal, of Helena, Mont. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pot crop not hurt





## by heat

SEILING, Okla. (AP) - Sheriff Larry Price said Dewey County in northwest Oklahoma has one sturdy crop that even the drought and heat wave haven't hurt marijuana.

Patches or marijuana - at least 15 to 20 acres - are flourishing along creek beds and farmland east of here, the sheriff said.

Price has had reports that someone in Texas is selling directions to the area.

In the past two weeks, deputies have arrested men from Texas and New Mexico caught wandering through the patches which are marked with "no trespassing" signs.

One of the men, from Lubbock, Texas, who allegedly was caught with three trash bags full of freshly cut marijuana told officers he bought a map of the patches for \$50 from a friend in Lubbock, Price said.

In past months, people from as far away as Washington state and North Carolina have been in Dewey County searching for the patches, Price said.

'We've been aware of it (the marijuana) for the past few years. But it didn't seem like too many people were going out there until recently. Maybe we just haven't been catching them," the sheriff said.

Although lawmakers and landowners have been knocking down the 8-to 12-foot-tall plants with mowers, the crop is far from being exterminated. Even in the recent drought and high temperature have had no noticeable effect. "It's the only green thing out here. Just like a weed, you want it not to grow and it does.'

The officers would try to burn the plants, he said, "but it is so dry we were afraid we'd burn everything else."

The sheriff said next spring the county is going to try spraying.

He said most of the plants visible from the road have been killtd.

1 1

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. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., AUGUST 11, 1980

#### Muskie upset by White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, hoping to avoid another communications flap, wants to put to rest complaints by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie that he was not involved or informed about a key foreign policy shift.

While returning from California last week, Muskie made clear irritation about being left out of a decision to change U.S. policy on targeting nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union, according to State Department sources.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, in a statement to reporters in New York on Sunday, played down the significance of the policy change, saying it had been in the works for some time.

"It was not a presidential decison

that involved a basic change of our doctrine at all," Powell said. He added, "It was not a decision that normally passes through or involves the Department of State.

Further, Powell said Muskie had missed two opportunities to be briefed on the subject before it was reported il newspapers last cause he was traveling on both occasions

The public feeding again raised questions as to communications among key Carter administration officials. Six months ago an erroneous vote by the United States at the United Nations on an important question involving Israel embarrassed the White House and Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance. That was blamed

on a breakdown in communications

Muskie, vacationing in Maine, declined to discuss the matter of the nuclear targeting policy with a reporter

His wife, Jane, who answered the telephone at their vacation home at Kennebunk Beach, expressed some irritation at Powell's reference to the relative traveling claiming "On whose behalf, for heavens

A State Department source confirmed Sunday that Muskie, in discussions with a small group of reporters during a flight from the West Coast to Washington, made clear he thought he should have been consulted on the new targeting policy before it was approved by the president.

Muskie, not expressing any anger, was said to be concerned because since taking over the State Department in late April, no one had sought to bring him into the discussions bout the new targeting policy.

Muskie had heard general discussion of the policy change - formally' nown as Presidential Directive 59at regular luncheon meetings with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, but had no idea

Muskie was not further involved in the matter, said the latest action on targeting was part of a three-year-old implementation process that was "no great secret.

"The Department of State was and has been involved in that process," Powell said, adding that Muskie might have been misled by press reports on the action. "As it turned out the event had considerably less significance than I suspect he (Muskie) thought.

A Defense Department official reportedly telephoned Muskie in Maine during the weekend to discuss the secretary's concerns and explain in detail the background of the new directive, and that State Department officials had participated in discussions on the policy change in 1978 and 1979.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department late last week moved to reassure U.S. allies about the newly approved targeting policy. It became known Sunday that Brown sent cables to defense ministers of the North Atlantic countries assuring them that the policy shift will make nuclear war less, and not more, likely.

"We have no desire to fight a nuclear war," Brown stressed in the cables

## Stanton newspaper named best weekly in Texas

ABILENE - Jim Bob Reynolds of Crosbyton was elected president of the West Texas Press Association at its 50th annual convention held in the Kiva Inn here last weekend. He succeeds Larry Crabtree of Vernon.

Other officers elected include John Getz of Farwell and Walter Buckel of Lamesa, vice presidents; and Bob Craig of Hamlin, secretary-treasur-

Directors are Dan Feather, Menard; Joyce Lowe, Lampasas; Steve Monk, Graham; Brad Tooley, Slaton; Don Comedy, Haskell; and Marshall Day, Seminole

The Stanton Reporter won first place honors in the General Excellence Division for weekly newspapers in cities under 3,000 population, in the association's Better Newspaper contest. The Stanton newspaper also won second place in photos and editorial writing.

The Big Lake Wildcat won first place in column writing in the weekly newspaper division.

The Andrews County News annexed first place honors in photos in the semi-weekly newspaper division. The Fort Stockton Pioneer took first place honors in editorial writing and news writing in the semi-weekly division.

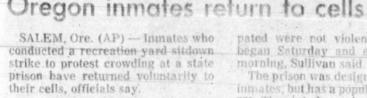
The Lamesa Press Reporter won second place in editorial writing, news writing and advertising composition in the semi-weekly division.

The Big Spring Herald received a first place award in general excellence, first in news writing, second in advertising composition, second in column writing and third in editorial writing in the daily division.

The Snyder Daily News annexed first place in advertising composition, first in editorial writing and third in column writing.

The Haskell Free Press was the first place winner in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Community Services contest. The award was presented by Jack Pilon of Brownwood, formerly of Midland, president of the regional chamber

The convention opened Friday and adjourned Saturday night following the awards presentation.



George Sullivan, superintendent of the Oregon State Correctional Institution, said the 131 inmates who partici-

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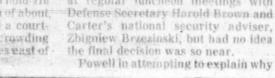
Bogue caught were

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pated were not violent. The strike began Saturday and ended Sunday morning, Sullivan said. The prison was designed to hold 176 inmates; but has a population of about. 775. The state has submitted a courtordered plan to relieve the crowding at the prison, which is 10 miles east of



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PAGE 6B

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Indian manhole covers latest import challenge

#### By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

LODI, Calif. (AP) — Imported cars may be bloodying Detroit, but in this small central California town, what's bothering Jim Pinkerton is manhole covers from India.

"It's sickening what's happening to the manhole cover industry in this country," says the 56-year-old owner of the Pinkerton Foundry, which has turned out covers and other construction castings here for nearly 40 years. "Imports from India are killing us." Pinkerton, who took over the foundry from his father, had 70 'full-time employes when India began exporting manhole covers to the United States in 1977. Today, he has 37 employees working four days every other week. The foundry's sales have fallen from \$2.5 million in 1976 to less than \$1 million this year, Pinkerton says, while Indian exports of covers and castings have quadrupled. "India is flooding this country.with

India is flooding this country with cheap manhole coverings," he said. "We understand the Indian workers are getting \$1.50 for a 10-hour day, plus of course they have no Social Security, no health plan, no vacation and so on. Our cost factor for these things is another 40 percent on top of the base pay."

As a result, says Pinkerton, "Where a typical manhole ring and cover made in this country will sell for \$120, the same manhole ring and cover coming from India is selling for \$73 to

Pinkerton filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Commerce earlier this year, charging that India was subsidizing its manhole cover makers. The agency made a preliminary finding in his favor, ordering a 21.7 percent tariff on manhole covers coming from India. India has appealed to overturn the

tariff and a final ruling from the Commerce Department is due later this month. Pinkerton says leaving the tariff on will keep American foundries from going down the drain. "Even with the 21.7 percent duty

the imported manhole covers will still sell for less than the U.S.-produced cover, but the tariff will give American companies a chance to produce a competitive product."

Pinkerton says foundries like his, which cast heavy metal products ranging from tank turrets to highway drainage gates, are foundering all over the country because of regulatory costs imposed by government.

"My contention is that American industry should be protected by tariff against costs mandated by our own government," he said. "We spent \$500,000 in the last year for non-productive equipment to satisfy various regulations. That's why we can't compete. I'm not opposed to free trade, but I want fair trade."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Insulin needs can vary with age

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 13-year-old daughter recently began taking insulin for diabetes. To what extent, if any, will her need for insulin change as she gets older? — Mrs. A.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: In most cases, children require slowly decreasing amounts of insulin during the first year; after that time some increase may be needed as the child grows older. Once your daughter is an adult, her insulin needs probably will stabilize. And she may not even need as much as she does during her adolescence.

Dear Dr. Solome :: My brother is scheduled to undergo a cornea transplant. How successful is this type of surgery compared with other transplant procedures, such as for the Dear Jon: There is a much greater chance of success with cornea transplants than with transplants of other organs. Dr. Gary N. Foulkes, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Duke University, points out that cor-neas normally do not have blood ves-sels; instead they receive oxygen directly from the air and nutrients from the clear liquid that circulates behind them. Because of this, it is less likely that the body will recognize the tissue as foreign; and, even if it is recognized as such, there are fewer channels through which the body can try to reject it.

which all of us must pay for. In the community in which I live, a home care program has been made available. What is this program and wht is it costing me? — Stuart. Dear Stuart: The home care pro-

gram isn't costing you a cent; in fact, it may even be saving you some money. While I would agree that you can't get something for nothing, home care does not fall into this category. Rather, by substituting for the considerably more expensive inpatient hospital care, it has already had a beneficial effect on medical costs.

For example, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland reported savings of more than \$660,000 in hospital costs in 1979 as a result of its home care program. In all, 655 patients used the service at average savings of 11.3 days of inpatient care.

As the name implies, home care

provides medically necessary ser-

vices for patients in their own homes

under the supervision of their own

physicians. Included under the program are doctors' visits, physical and speech therapy, outpatient prescrip-

tion drugs, X rays and laboratory services, medical supplies, ambu-

lance service between the hospital

and the patient's home, nursing ser-

Rather than adding to medical

vices and home health services.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., AUGUST 11, 1980

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Dear Dr. Solomon: A great deal is . being written about the cost of medical care, and I would like to make a suggestion. Insurance companies occasioally add new coverages which protect relatively few people, but costs, innovative programs such as home care could help reduce them. (If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

# African villagers creative

KAREN, Kenya (AP) — Build a better water pump, innovators say, and African villagers will beat a path to your door.

Better means cheap and simple, and that goes for stoves, food coolers and water heaters also developed at two east African village technology centers. The devices can be constructed by peasants, largely from materials found in the countryside.

Some run on renewable energy sources, like the sun and human leg power. Electricity outlets, fuel stations and the support systems required by complex Western appliances are unnecessary.

With inflation pushing imported technology farther out of reach in African countries, economists say homemade machines like these may offer the best hope for a modest gain in living standards for hundreds of millions of rural poor.

Designers at a center in Karen, near Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, said villagers at first resisted the devices as a break with tradition, but later came to appreciate the cost- and labor-saving advantages.

A recent drought stimulated use of a new water-storage jar that can be constructed by unskilled workers from clay and tree branches in about a week, the designers said. About 100 jars, each with a capacity of 875 gallons, were reported built in one nearby village.

The devices employ simple, scientific principles and a do-it-yourself ingenuity that has been widely supplanted by mass-production methods in the West. Other examples:

-A food cooler using the principle that evaporation of water cools the air. The cooler is a wooden box with a hinged door. Outer walls are covered with cracked charcoal held in place by chickenwire. Water seeps from a tray atop the box, through burlap and on to the charcoal, where it evaporates. The inside of the box is cool enough to keep milk and vegetables fresh for two days. The cooler takes two days to make

at a cost of about \$15. —A solar water heater using plastic tubing laid on a large, galvanized iron sheet. The unit is painted black to increase heat absorption and placed on wood shavings that act as insulation. It is covered with plastic sheet-

ing to concentrate sunlight. Water passing through the tubing can be heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. An unskilled craftsman can build the heater in four days at a cost of \$30.

-A pump powered by two bicyclepedal drives that can raise water from a depth of 23 feet to a height of 23 feet, for storage or irrigation. Two persons pedaling can produce 15 gallons of water per minute.

The pump takes three days to build and costs \$140.

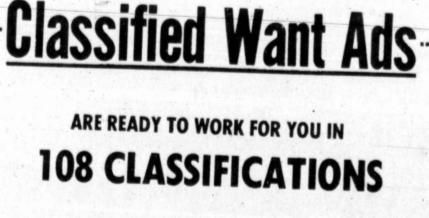
-A "hot box" cooker made of a fiber basket lined with insulation -wood shavings or grass wrapped in heavy cloth. A flat stone, heated in a fire, is placed on a tin platform in the basket. A cooking dish goes atop the stone and the basket is closed.

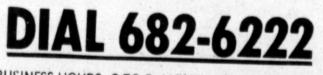
The hot box, which costs \$4, can cook a meal in two hours and keep a meal warm for six hours.



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The unusual mirror tray which Renee Lees holds up is acutally a refrigerator shelf made by PPG Industries that has been decorated with ceramic

stripes and tempered for safety. PPG Industries is located in Crestline, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

## Shadowy arm dealt with Billy Carter

#### **By LOREN JENKINS** The Washington Post

ROME - The dealings between Billy Carter and Libya, now the subject of two major U.S. investigations, have focused attention on a littleknown ally of Col. Moammar Kha-

Before the Khadafy interview the only official Libyan statement on the Billy Carter affair had been made by the foreign liaison bureau Friday and published by Libya's government news agency

It said Libya's relations with Billy Carter had been "normal," and only part of a much larger campaign to open a "dialogue" between the Libyan and American people. That these "normal ties" had been blown up to attack Billy Carter, the statement said, was part of an "aggresive Zionist campaign" aimed at destroying anyone willing to try to understand Libya. The statement by the foreign liaison bureau, however, raised almost as many questions as it answered. It did not mention the controversial \$220,000 loan, nor did it shed any light on the oil deals that Carter, at least, seemed to think were being dangled. The statement did, however, bring to question once again just what the foreign liaison bureau is, how it fits into the structure of the Libyan system and just what Shahati's real powers are.

start of Libya's cultural revolution. Khadafy's decision to step back and become the spiritual leader of the government, rather than its formal head of state, was ratified in March 1979 by the General People's Congress, the nation's highest political body. It formed a new Cabinet, offi-

# Armed bands roam streets of lawless Afghanistan city

#### By STUART AUERBACH **The Washington Post**

KABUL, Afghanistan - The ancient trading center of Herat, strate-gically located where the borders of Afghanistan, Iran and the Soviet Union meet, has become a lawless city with rival armed bands of rebels cruising its streets in broad daylight, according to residents who fled here this week.

Afghan security forces, say these reports, sometimes challenge the armed rebel bands, some of which have as many as 30 fighters, and there are pitched battles going on day and night.

But according to Herat residents who arrived here, the increased lawlessness over the past three weeks has left the rebels in effective control of the city.

Soviet troops do not enter the old city. They are confining their activities to controlling the airport outside of town; securing the new military airfield they built at Shindand, 50 miles south of Herat, and attempting to keep open the vital road links from Herat southeast to Kandahar and east across the country to the capital city of Kabul.

The Soviets, however, have been unable to keep the Kabul-Herat road open with any regularity. It was frequently closed last week, according to people who finally were able to reach here.

The situation in Herat, where the first major blow of the anti-Marxist rebellion in Afghanistan was struck in April, 1979, is an illustration of the Soviets' inability to control this Texas-sized country.

What started as sporadic rebellion by local tribesmen and about six guerrilla bands based in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar has mushroomed into a full-scale revolt since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan last December and installed Babrak Karmal as president.

In Jalalabad, for example, a city east of Kabul on the road that leads through the Khyber Pass into Pakistan, curfew starts at 10 p.m. - two hours earlier than here - and there is shooting each night. Rebel bands operate at will in the outskirts of the city, according to a variety of reports reaching here.

These same sources - both diplomatic and Afghan - say that the key trading road between Kabul and Pakistan, which runs through Jalalabad, has been closed since Tuesday after two buses ran over a land mine. The explosion reportedly killed most of the passngers. Mines were placed on the road between Kabul and Sarobi. just 25 miles east of Kabul on the other side of the spectacularly beautisituation had deteriorated so badly. The chartered plane that picked them up at the airport was the first to land there in 22 days. One factor that led to their decision

to pull out of the city, according to one source, was signs that began appearing on the streets of Herat saying, "Kill Russians, and Americans as well.

Most of the members of the eye clinic team was West Europeans, but there was one American doctor among them. Most of Herat's residents are Shi'ite

Moslems who are influenced by Iran's revolutionary and religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, there were indications here that Afghan president Babrak Karmal had ended his purge from

high government posts of the Khale factions of the ruling People's Demo-cratic Party of Afghanistan. Most diplomats here said that high-level Khalqs were still in their government jobs despite rumors that many had fled to Moscow for "medical reasons

Karmal is a member of the minority Parcham faction of the party, which is considered more closely aligned with Moscow even though it has a limited popular base of support. The Khalqs, while Marxists, tend to take a more independent, Afghanistan-first line.

The two previous presidents of the Marxist revolution that took power in a bloody coup in April, 1978 - Nur Mohammad Taraki and Hafizullah Amin - were Khalqs.

## Mother speaks with passion about lost son

#### The Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -"When it is cold like it is today, I wonder if he is warm enough. When I sit down to eat, I worry if they are feeding him enough. I am his mother and I can't forget."

The words come in a mixture of Spanish and halting English, spoken with passion, almost in a monotone. But the pain is there, in her face, just as if would be for any mother whose child had disappeared without a trace.

The pain for Mrs. Jaun Pargament, 60, a middle-class matron, began at 2 a.m. one November day in 1975 when four men carrying submachine guns broke into her son's apartment and took him away.

It is a pain that has etched deeper as days, then weeks, and now years have gone by and she has heard nothing of, or from, her son, a psychiatrist who was 31 when he disappeared.

No charges were filed, no trial held, not even a public record was made of the arrest. He simply vanished - he and perhaps 10,000 others picked up by government agents after the March 1976 military coup.

THE DOCTOR AND the others are called desaparecidos, the disappeared ones, the victims of repression by the new regime against radical leftist terrorists and anyone else considered an opponent of the military dictatorship.

The story of the desaparecidos is not a new one and, in the sense that generals ended the mass ping of opponents a year ago, it is over. The genrals want to forget it, or ignore it, and so do large segments of the population who say it is time to get on with living. But the people who say that are not the parents of a desaparecido, and they don't have to wake up in the morning and count another day, another year, of agony and wondering about whether their child is alive or dead. "I can't help myself," says a mother whose 18-year-old daughter was picked up by armed men in civilian clothes one night in 1977. "She may be dead - probably she is, probably they all are - but I can't let myself believe that. I keep her room ready for her. I buy her presents, even clothes when they go on sale, just like before."

much at times. "Some days I cannot get out of bed," ne woman said. "I feel real pain in my body. I look at the picture of my daughter and all I have the strength to do is cry.

"At times I just cannot go to another official or talk to another judge. But I force myself to do it. I have to know what happened to my child."

Some mothers have become part of a group called "las Madres de Plaza de Mayo" - the Mothers of the Plaza of May - named for the park in front of the president's house.

IN THE BEGINNING, after the disappearances became a known and major occurrence, mothers would ap: pear every Thursday afternoon to demonstrate silently and present pe-titions asking for information about their children. But earlier this year, harassed and threatened by police, the mothers abandoned the regular demonstrations and now appear only sporadically.

When they do, it is a moving sight. Some 300 women, mostly older and apparently middle-class, stand quiet-ly in front of the large rose-colored building.

Many wear pictures of their missing children. A small delegation usually approaches the main door and hands a petition or a list of names to some official.

Inevitably, uniformed and plainclothed policemen move in to break up the demonstation. In one demonstration last March, 28 mothers were arrested and held in jail for 30 hours.

govenrment never answers main question: Where are the children? "There is nothing to answer," said one government official who talked to a reporter under ground rules that prohibited the use of his name and department.

dafy who has largely supplanted the Foreign Ministy in handling Libya's affairs abroad.

Ahmed Shahati, who heads Libya's "foreign liaison bureau," a shadowy arm of Khadafy's people's revolution that appears more powerful than the official Foreign Ministry, was intrumental in initiating Libya's contact with Billy Carter two years ago, as part of an effort to improve the image abroad of Khadafy's government.

Shahati, accoding to accounts by Libya analysts here and others familiar with the affair, arranged the \$220,-000 Libyan loan to Carter.

Some accounts have said that Shahati also promised to make significant new supplies of oil available to Billy Carter for placement with U.S. importers, to benefit him further financially. But most analysts in Italy, a key vantage point for monitoring Libya, doubt that Shahati had the power to make good on such prom-

They note that Billy Carter apparently had no dealings with any of Libya's petroleum officials, whose approval would be needed.

Libyan leader Khadafy, in an interview Sunday with the New York Times, his first public statement on the affair, defended his nation's relationship with Billy Carter and said the loan to the U.S. president's brother was a business transaction.

(Asked whether Billy Carter's business deals involved oil purchases, the Times said, Khadafy answered, "Maybe, probably. All the details on this are with the (foreign liaison bureau).")

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The emergence of Shahati and his foreign liaison bureau has its origins in the fall of 1978 when Khadafy who at 27 had led a bloodless coup in 1969 to depose the aging King Idris announced that he planned to shed his "executive and administrative responsibilities" to devote his future energies to "revolutionar action" aimed at a vague popular mobilization that would rule the country directly:

"Power will be directly exercised by the masses, who will be organized in popular committees and congresses," he proclaimed.

That speech, which reflected ideas he had earlier formulated in his Green Book, pomoting a revolutionry interpretation of the Koran, was the

held in Louisville, Ky., the league

Carter at first had expressed oppo-

sition to a three-way debate with Rea-

gan and Anderson, but later changed

his mind. However, he said that even

if Anderson participated, one forum

should be allowed for only Reagan

Reagan has said he would accept

Anderson in a three-way confronta-

Ruth Hinerfeld, a League of Women

Voters official, said the league would

hold the debates even if one of the

major party candidates should refuse

consult such national polls as those

done by the Gallup, Roper, and Harris

polling organizations and also that of

NBC-TV in determining if a candidate

has the 15 percent support needed for

an invitation to the debate. If those

polls show Anderson above 15 percent

in some and below that figure in

others, Hinerfeld said, "We will really

have to examine the numbers. The

ultimate decision would have to be

Hinerfeld said the league plans to

#### cially called a "popular committee," under the presidency of Azzouz Talhi, a former industry minister. Ali Abdel Salam Treiki, was appointed foreign minister.

Neither Khadafy's close ally Maj. Abdul Salaam Jalloud, the de facto prime minister since the revolution, or Shahati were on the official Cabinet list.

For all intents and purposes, however, Jalloud has continued to preside over the government even without a title and Talhi's authority and functions have been largely ceremonial. Shahati clearly was assigned to try to purchase Libya a better image in a world that often has viewed Khadafy as something of a madman and his country as a haven for terorists.

While Shahati-was corralling Billy Carter and showering charm and money on other Americans and institutions that seemed promising to the cause, the revolution at home took on ominous tones with mass arrests of "corrupt" officials, military men, businessmen and simple traders.

Some 1,800 persons in all, maybe a quarter of the military, have been arrested. For most of the year Tripoli television has run coverage of the "corruption" trials, from which hundreds at least have been condemned to death. Other "enemies of the revolution" in exile abroad were hunted down and killed in European cities apparently by special assassination squads.

Shahati's opportunity came last fall when Khadafy turned his ire on his own government, singling out the Foreign Ministry for special attack.

## League reveals invitation criteria

said.

tion.

and himself.

to participate.

#### **By NORMAN B. CHANDLER** The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - The League of Women Voters announced Sunday its criteria for invitations to its series of presidential debates this fall, making a three-way forum probable between the Republican and Democratic candidates and independent Rep. John B. Anderson.

While the Republican and Democratic nominees will be invited automatically, Anderson and other candidates will have to garner at least 15 percent support in nationwide public opinion polls to merit an invitation, a league officials said. Such a criteria makes it highly unlikely that third party or independent candidates other than Anderson will get invitations

Anderson issued a statement in Washington saying, "I feel confident that I will meet the criteria.

However, two recent national polls show him receiving only 13 percent to 14 percent of the vote in a projected three-way race with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan and President Carter, the likely Democratic 'nomi-

The league said the first presidential debate will be held in mid-September in Baltimore, with the others made by the (league) board. We recscheduled later in the fall in Portland, ognize there may be some marginal Ore., and Cleveland. A debate for the problems." presidential running mates will be

Anderson is the only independent candidate of those registered with the Federal Election Commission who has a chance of meeting the 15 percent requirement. "We had to draw the line somewhere. We had no precedent to guide us," Hinerfeld said.

Hinerfeld said another criteria for participants is that "they must have a mathematical possibility of winning the election in November. That is, enough states to secure 270 electoral votes." She also said the debate participants must meet the constitutional requirements for being president, such as being over 35 years old and a United States citizen.

"Once we make the decision, we will invite the candidate to the entire (debate) series," she said. But she also said the league "reserves the right to reassess participation of non-major party candidates in the event of significant changes in circumstances during the debate period."

Anderson contends that he has met ballot requirements in 32 states with 382 electoral votes. However, he has been formally certified in only 11 states thus far.

Similarly, Kandahar, the fourth

major city in Afghanistan is largely in rebel hands, with the Soviets staying out of the central area while holding onto the airfield and communication network.

Fighting continues around the outskirts of Ghazni, southwest of here, where two weeks ago an Afghan army division mutinied, with an undetermined number of troops joining the rebel forces, when its commander was replaced.

A United Nations rural development chief returned here Saturday after being unable for three weeks to leave the center of Ghazni to go 2 1-2 miles to the site of a project.

There are even reports of tribal rebellion in the northern tier of Afghanistan, bordering the Soviet Union, which up until now has been quiet.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, bands of as many as 200 to 300 Uzbek and Turkman tribesmen in the provinces of Badgags, Faryab and Javzjas have begun attacking on horseback Afghan government posts such as schools and police stations at night.

The area is thinly settled, and the government has never had much control. But if the reports of attacks are true, they are clearly aimed at discouraging any increased government activity there.

Even though those areas border the Soviet Union, and many of the people are related on both sides of the line, there are few Russian troops in the inhospitable, hot and rocky area of northwestern Afghanistan.

The Soviets, meanwhile, were reported Sunday to have mounted what appears so far to be a a minor offensive against rebel forces near Samangan, which sits astride one of the prime road supply links with the Soviet Union.

Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul. though, remained an oasis of calm in recent weeks in the midst of the increasing rebellion that appears to be spreading throughout the rest of the

the one most out of control. There has not been a Soviet presence there since the uprising of April, 1979, before the invasion, when Russian "advisers" in the city were mutilated and killed.

Until the last three weeks, though, the city appeared to be calmly going about its business with neither the rebels nor the Afghan authorities trying to assert themselves.

For some unexplained reason that situation changed in mid-July, according to residents there.

One longtime resident of the city said that as many as 20 to 60 diffrent rebel bands, depending on how you count them, had grabbed control of various neighborhoods in Herat.

Rebels started kidanpping patients from rival groups and from the gov-ernment, probably to kill them, from the Nur Eye Clinic, a voluntary orga-nization whose staff of six decided Tuesday to leave the city because the

Interviews with the mothers of several desaparecidos show no common approach to dealing with their agony other than an unbending determina-

tion to find out what happened to their children and why. The experience of Mrs. Pargament is typical. "After they took my son away, I went to the police many

times. I talked to military officers and a dozen government officials. I have filed 15 (writs) of habeas corpus. It has all been negative."

The response was always the same. "The police told me they had no

record of my son, (that) they had not arrested him," Mrs. Pargament said. The colonel said the army was not

involved. When the judges would ask the authorities about him they were told he was not being detained. So, there is no way for the judge to order his release since the government says he isn't being held.'

Part of Mrs. Pargament's dismay comes from not knowing why her son was kidnapped. "He wasn't political; he didn't belong to any organization. Maybe it was because he was a psychiatrist. They kidnapped many of them.'

**ANOTHER MOTHER** thinks she knows why her son, then 39, was picked up by six gun-wielding men four years ago.

"My son is a lawyer," she said. "He was absolutely not political, but he defended some political prisoners in court. I suppose they (the authorities) could not make a distinction." For some mothers, the search is too

"IT IS SAD AND WE know there were some innocent victims, but most of thes so-called disappeared were killed when they took part in terrorist attacks or when they resisted government forces."

Many, he said, are terrorists who fled the country and are in hiding elsewhere.

In any event, this official continued, "It does no good to keep raising the question. What happened happened because Argentina was threatened with destruction and the government had to act with force in order to save the country."

He also raised the idea that "many of those who keep asking" or who organize meetings and demonstrations "have other motives."

Asked about "other motives," he said, "There are groups, subversives, who want to embarrass Argentina not to save anybody, but to subvert

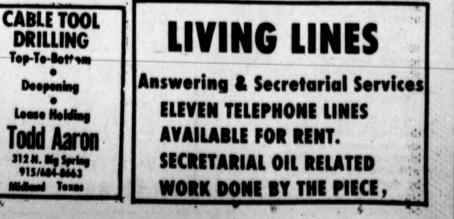
There may be some truth in that. Emilio Mignone, a lawyer, is one of the few fathers of a desaparecido actively and publicly involved in learning the whereabouts of the missing. His daughter was kidnapped by men carrying submachine guns in May 1976.

He said the Communist Party here is involved in the families'. movement. Other sources add that Communist groups have infiltrated the Mothers of the Plaza of May and other organizations of families.

'But," Mignone said, "they are few and we know them. The government uses their presence as a smoke screen." A worse problem, he said, is infiltration by government agents.

Once active mother said, "They know who we are, they come to our meetings. The government has also paid our neighbors to inform on us." But even with the marches and the meetings, the life of these parents is becoming increasingly lonely and, in some cases, nearly hopeless.

"We have no support from others here," said a mother of a boy who was 16 when he was picked up by agents as he left a movie theater two years ago "We have to stand alone," she said.



country.

The situation in Herat seems to be

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., AUGUST 11, 1980

Chile to vote - in 17 years SANTIAGO, Chile America, Pinochet stat-(AP) — President Au-gusto Pinochet, who seized power seven veget seized power seven years were held. Defending his plan in

ago, proposed that free elections be held in 1997 the broadcast, Pinochet said "Trees that grow rapidly are toppled in the - and that his government maintain control first strong wind; the hard wood of the oak, until then. Opponents called the plan "a farce and a joke" that slow in its growth, defies time and protects severstrengthened his dictaal generations with its

shadow." The Chilean leader an-To reject his proposal, Pinochet said, would be to return to "the night of the thousand black days of Chile with all the anguish and misery that afflicted unmercifully." in a new constitution to The reference was to the be put before a popular leftist Allende regime, referendum on Sept. 11. The date is the anniwhich destroyed the country's economy and versary of his bloody left Chileans battling 1989 military coup in 1973 each other in the ousting Marxist Presi-, dent Salvador Allende. streets. "This (Pinochet's pro-

After seizing power of this nation, located at the southwest tip of South

Democrat Party at the time of the coup. Pinochet banned all political activity shortly after coming to power but the old party structures con-tinue to function clandestinely.

There was no immedi-ate reaction to the plan from leaders of Chile's Roman Catholic church, a major critic the government has not been able to silence.

If the proposed constitution is approved - and there is little chance of it being rejected - Pinochet himself would continue as president until

At that time, the miliheads would propose a candidate for president.

The constitution is a tary government he major step for the Pino-

Before taking office, the for its strong-arm tactics ernment,

term and members of a two-house Congress would be elected.

Then in 1997, a presi-dent would be freely elected. To assume office, a candidate would have to win a majority of the popular vote.

the presidential choice offered in 1989 was rejected, his proposed constitution called for national elections under commanders of the rules to be set later. He did not elaborate on that point.

others.

dent, who would serve an eight-year term. Pinochet has ruled by decree since the coup, contending the 1925 constitution in effect when he seized power was too weak "to confront the threat of in-

ternational Marxism." The constitution would outlaw Marxism; give Pinochet power to dis-Pinochet said that if solve the 120-member Congress and calls for a half-elected, half appointed senate that would include former army, navy, air force, national police and two ex-presidents, among

The changes were seen chet regime, which has as a victory for hard-line been sharply criticized conservatives in the gov-

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If it was approved, Pinochet's handpicked

replacement would be installed for an eight-year

posal) is a farce and a joke. It represents the





King Carl Gustaf **Betty Friedan** 

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with her Alaska friends:

issues," Ms. Friedan said.

# Princess Caroline, Junot separated

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - PHILIPPE JUNOT says he knew his marriage with PRIN-CESS CAROLINE OF MONACO was in trouble, but he says he didn't expect her to file for an official separation so soon.

The Monaco palace announced the separation on Saturday. The princess married Junot two years ago against the wishes of her parents, PRINCE RAINIER and PRINCESS GRACE.

The palace spokesman, Nadia Lacoste, said the couple was not now seeking divorce.

Junot, 40, issued a statement through his lawyer in Paris expressing "astonishment" at the announcement and insisting that he and Caroline, 23, had agreed to wait until Sept. 1 before making a decision about the future of their marriage.

Junot and Caroline have often been apart as Junot pursued his international consulting business. Photographers caught Junot with a blonde woman on his arm and Caroline in the company of a handsome young Italian, but both Junot and Caroline said their escorts were just good friends.

NEW YORK (AP) - BETTY FRIEDAN, the feminist author, has been appointed an monorary delegate from Alaska to the Democratic convention, which begins today, so she can lobby on women's issues.

Ms. Friedan, a New Yorker, made some friends in Alaska two years ago when she made a speech. She said she struck a bargain

Boy ordained as minister

CHICAGO (AP) - Thomas H. Schillinger, ordained a minister of the Calvary's Faith Climber Church, opposes drinking, smoking, premarital sex and rock 'n' roll. He says he thinks he can handle his new job because he's "seen a lot of situations in 12 years of being alive.

"If I don't know something the Lord will give me an answer," said 12-year-old Tommy after his ordination Sunday. "I don't think my age will bother me

a bit.' Tommy was ordained by Flossie B. Partlow, the founding pastor of the church, which is located in the city of Moline along the Illinois-Iowa border. The irch has about 200 members, although only about

40 to 50 people regularly attend services. Miss Partlow has ordained five other members of the congregation as ministers, including Tommy's mother, Joanne.

"I've always wanted to be a minister," said Tommy, who has been a member of the non-denominational church since Miss Partlow founded it in May 1976.

Miss Partlow, 60, said that about two years ago, "Tommy wanted to be ordained and I told him, no, son, you're too young. But he really lived his life for She said Tommy has an extensive knowledge of the Bible and had been giving sermons in the God church and traveling to other states with her to do

listic work since he was 3. She finatly succumbed to his pleas last month.

Ms. Friedan had a small problem adapting to the customs of her "fellow" Alaskans during a party for the Alaska and Wyoming delegations. When a huge hunk of Alaskan Dungeness crab claw was put on her paper plate, Ms. Friedan wrinkled her nose and muttered, "I wonder how you're supposed to eat this thing."

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Sweden's KING CARL GUSTAF XVI will try to avoid a royal fuss during his visit to Newport Wednesday to promote the Sverige, Sweden's entry in the America's Cup race.

"I'm putting up a member of the delegation in

my apartment and they're giving me credentials

so I can be on the convention floor to push our

'Nobody's going to be bowing down and playing trumpets for him or anything," said Russell Edwards, one of the organizers of the race.

The king, who will be accompanied by his wife, QUEEN SYLVIA, will spend most of their fiveday visit watching the races and getting some sun, according to Elisabeth Tarras-Wahlberg,

the king's press secretary. Mrs. Tarras-Wahlberg had some advice for racing enthusiasts who happen to bump into the

"He abolished the curtsy and bowing years ago, so you don't have to do that," Mrs. Tarras-Wahlberg said. "Just greet him kindly, as you would anyone else."

#### nounced his proposal Sunday night in a 30-minute speech broadcast over nationwide radio and television, explaining that it was contained

torship.

**Princess** Caroline

## Police fire shots

#### at stolen car

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) Three shots were fired by an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper at a fleeing car Sunday night after the driver sped away from a routine lanes driver's license check.

A patrol unit and an Edmond police car were damaged in accidents in the ensuing chase which reached speeds above 110

mph, the patrol said. ... The patrol said it was conducting a driver's license check at Waterloo and Bryant, north of Edmond, about 7:50 p.m. Sunday when a brown 1979 Oldsmobile was

stopped. The driver gave officers a bogus license and pulled away at a high rate of speed, the patrol said. Officers learned later the car had been reported stolen in Dal-

OHP units followed the car into Edmond, where the driver ran a stop sign at Danforth and Broadway, the patrol said. Another stop sign was

run about a mile east at Bryant and Danforth. One of the patrol cars

was involved in a minor accident there, but continued the chase.

The car pulled into an apartment complex parking lot and an OHP unit followed the car around the buildings twice, before the car allegedly tried to ram the highway patrol car, the OHP said.

The patrol said the driver ran a stop light at Second and Bryant in Edmond as three Edmond police cars joined the chase.

At 33rd St. and Bryant, an Edmond police car was involved in an acci-

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dent with another car. The fleeing car allegedly ran two more stoplights and turned north on the Broadway extension in the southbound A patrol car overtook

the fleeing car and the oficer fired three shots, striking the right rear tire and the trunk. The fleeing car slowed to about 50 mph and fi-

nally exited at Britton Road when the car was unable to go any further with the flat tire. The driver, who has not been identified, was arrested without incident.

The man was booked into the Oklahoma County Jail on charges of possession of stolen property, assault with a motor vehicle, eluding and reckless driving.

"I told him your friends are going to make fun of you. You're going to be persecuted. People are going to say you're too young,"' Miss Partlow said. "He answered: "There are fellows younger than I

am trying out for the Olympics. I'm not too young to separate sin from righteousness. I'm not too young to tell somebody about the Lord."" She said Tommy will spend most of his time

writing articles for the church newsletter, preaching to the congregation, helping to prepare the church's weekly radio broadcast and going door-to-door spreading the Christian faith.

The pastor said that although Tommy, as an ordained minister of an incorporated church, could legally perform marriages, he has decided not to do so until he reaches the legal age of majority of 18 because he "doesn't want to take that responsibility

Tommy said his classmates will "probably think I'm crazy" for becoming a minister.

"Our world doesn't lean toward the spiritual all that much anymore," he said. "The children aren't into the spiritual at all. They think I'm crazy for just being a Christian."

He said he takes a fundamentalist view of the Bible believing, for example, in the Virgin Birth of Christ. He opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and dancing.

"Could you see Jesus dancing on a dance floor? A lot of adultery gets started (that way) ... people swinging from partner to partner," he said. "All music is God's but the devil stole it. He made rock 'n' roll.

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> Call Ms. Cindy Gillean for a personal interview Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday-August 12th through 14th ot 694-1634 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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