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POLICE STAND outside a Washington building early Wednesday morning after an explosion rocked the area. The Soviet airline Aeroflot is housed in the building, which suffered several shattered windows during the blast. Story on Page 2C.

U.S., Panama leaders to ink canal treaty

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos will sign the Panama Canal treaty tonight, celebrating the finale of a 13-year negotiation in a ceremony witnessed by 19 chiefs of state.

The historic moment also was to be televised to audiences in the United States and most of Latin America. Representatives of 27 nations were on hand for the signing

The Organization of American States, host for the occasion, has been the scene of many anti-American confrontations in the past. Now it is the forum for a rare display of hemispheric unity.

The treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could render the festivities an empty exercise by failing to ratify the treaty by the requisite two-thirds majority.

U.S. officials believe Senate defeat, of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone.

The treaty calls for phasing out U.S: control over the canal by the year 2000. Panama then would assume full operational control with the United States reserving the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.

But many Americans retain a strong emotional attachment to the with a long record of political instability, could be trusted to run it.

Carter has been holding separate meetings with the visiting dignitaries. taking advantage of their presence to push for his favorite foreign policy themes: human rights, nuclear

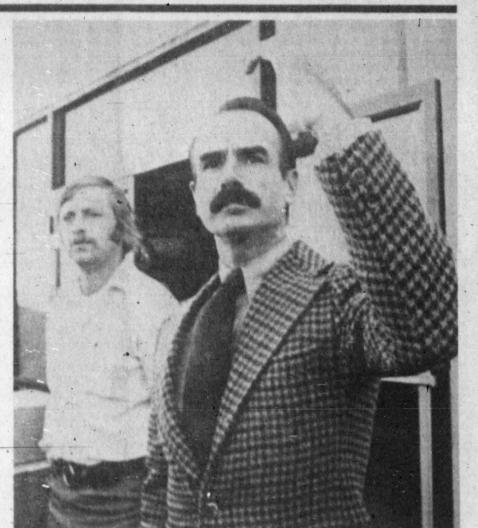
weapons purchases.

After an hour-long meeting with Torrijos on Tuesday, Carter met separately with presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Francisco Morales of Peru, Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay and Vice President Adalberto Pereira dos

The marathon round of meetings will conclude Thursday.

Carter was to host a White House dinner Wednesday for the visiting heads of government and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to do the same at the State Department for visiting foreign ministers.

"We have come to the end of a long road," Ambassador Elsworth Bunker said Tuesday after putting his initials



G. GORDON LIDDY, right, stands on the front steps of the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., Wednesday after he was permitted to leave on parole. Liddy is beckoning to his wife, Frances, who met him inside the prison and had gone to get the car. Liddy served 52 months in prison on charges related to the Watergate burglary. Story on Page 4A. (AP Laserphoto)

Comptroller: no reason for prosecution, but...

today he found no reason to prosecute Budget Director Bert Lance or anyone else for several of Lance's private loans and overdrafts but questioned some of the banking practices involved.

The new report was on two of the lesser issues in the controversy over Lance's banking transactions. The comptroller is still preparing a report on Lance's use of bank aircraft and on the comptroller office's original in-

vestigation of Lance. In his new report, Comptroller John Heimann traced a pattern of loans to Mr. and Mrs. Lance from the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta while Lance was president of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank.

As in some of Lance's other loans, the Calhoun bank had a 'correspondent relationship" with

the Fulton bank. This means the loans would not have been made." Calhoun bank deposited money WASHINGTON (AP) - The without interest at the Fulton bank in believe that the prosecution of any

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banking practice. In each case, the comptroller's office has been trying to decide if Lance's bank kept extra money on deposit at the larger bank so Lance could get his loan.

The report said the Fulton bank "looked in some measure to the maintenance of satisfactory correspondent balances in determining whether to make the loans and in calculating the profitability of loans after they were made.

"In addition, there is some evidence tending to support the view that, but for the correspondent accounts, the

But Heimann said "we do not individuals warranted

Heimann said that the business from Lance's bank may have been to the detriment of two other banks. He suggested that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has jurisdiction over the other banks may want to investigate further. The other banks were the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold and the Cohutta Banking Co. of Chatsworth, Ga.

After his unsuccssful 1974 gubernatorial campaign, Lance became president of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta but his family maintained accounts in the Calhoun bank. On Dec. 2, 1975, the comptroller's office ordered the Calhoun bank not to permit Lance's family to overdraw their checking accounts on grounds that the overdrafts were excessive.

District 5-4A officials rule schools not guilty

By PAUL DOMOWITCH R-T Sports Writer

BIG SPRING-The District 5-4A Executive Committee ruled today that the Abilene, Big Spring and Odessa high school football teams were not guilty of violating a University Interscholastic League

Absentee bond vote to continue

Absentee voting for the Sept. 17 hospital district and bond issue election will continue through Tuesday, according to a Midland

Memorial Hospital spokesman. Registered voters in Midland County who will not be able to vote Sept. 17 may go by the old Nurses Home, located northeast of Midland Memorial Hospital at 2200 W. Illinois Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to cast their absentee ballots.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm through Thursday and fair at night. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s with the high Thursday near 90. Complete details on Page 4A.

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contact equipment.

Dr. James Nevins, superintendent of the San Angelo School District and chairman of the executive committee. read a prepared statement after three hours of deliberation in the Big Spring High School library

The statement said, "...the interpretation of the executive committee of the District 5-4A concerning UIL football rules on contact equipment was interpreted to mean physical contact between players and contact equipment, and not merely

having equipment on the field. "In view of this interpretation, and since no evidence exists that contact did take place between player and contact equipment there is no

violation of the schools charged." The committee voted 6-2 in favor of the motion, with Midland casting the

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of Midland schools and Sam Cox, Midland athletic director, were the two Midland representatives at the

After the meeting, Cox explained why he and Mailey voted against the ruling. "The UIL handbook says contact equipment will not be used. Even if the contact equipment is just out there on the field, it's still being used," explained Cox.

The charges against the three 5-4A schools orginated last week from two letters that were sent to the UIL office charging the three schools with the same violation that Midland Lee had been found guilty of two weeks ago.

At an earlier executive committee meeting, the board disqualified Lee from competing for the 1977 district football championship.

E.E. Ayres believes he deserves break today

QDESSA - After toiling in oil fields most of his working life, E. E. 'Molly" Ayres reckons he's got a right to the easy life.

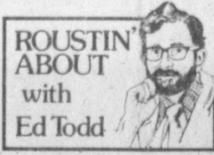
"I've got a boy doing my work," he said with a fair amount of pride in his latter-day comfort. "I've got a woman doing my cooking, and a banker doing my worrying.

On this particular day, spritely Ayres was out for an outing of beer and barbecue with a bunch of his friends and others unknown to him.

He was feeling good and looking downright spiffy in his dressy blue duds, go-to-hell hat and pipe. That "boy" doing his work is his son Bud, who has, taken over "the

business" - sand blasting and painting oil field tanks and the such. The woman in his life is Thelma, the wife. She must do a pretty fair job of

looking after him. "We haven't been married but 48 years," said Ayres, wholk turn 75 later in the month. "And I think I'll keep her another 48 years. And if she don't improve, damn if I won't get rid



of her," he declared.

Ayres said he's got more working for him that just his son, the wife and

He's got his age going for him. "...And I get my whisky at half. price, because I'm a senior citizen,' said this trim guy, who appeared ready to root 'n' toot for just about any occasion.

Other than lazying around, Ayres has enough to do. He + the jester that he is - pulled out a calling card.
From the looks of it, he has taken it

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China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and then U.S. President Gerald Ford talk in December, 1975, when Ford visited the People's Republic for a four-day visit. In an interview with the Associated Press Tuesday, Teng said that recent discussions 'with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance represented a retreat from proposals advanced by Ford and then Secretary of State Kenry Kissinger. (AP Laser-

Teng: Ford pledged Taiwan break

By LOUIS D. BOCCARDI

PEKING (AP) - Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says President Ford promised to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan if he was elected, but the Carter administration offered only to reduce the American effort to a liaison mission in exchange for full ties with Pek-

At a meeting Tuesday with 13 executives and directors-of The Associated Press, Teng said efforts to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations suffered a setback during the visit of

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. He said American reports of progress resulting from the Vance trip were wrong although the talks were cordial and a useful exchange of

The vice premier said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during their visit to Peking in December: 1975, pledged that if they remained in office they would resolve. the Taiwan problem the same way the Japanese did - by breaking diplomatic relations with the Na-

tionalists while maintaining nongovernment contacts including

Teng said his discussions with Kissinger about Taiwan were based on the idea that eventually the United States would have to make the changes in policy necessary to normalize relations. However, he said, Vance said both governments would have to

Teng said the proposal was unacceptable because it would mean continued diplomatic links between the United States and Taiwan.

DEATHS

Rites Thursday for Mrs. Lee

KERMIT - Laura Viola Lee, 76. nother of Mrs. Katherine, Nickens of McComey, died Tuesday in a Kermit

Services will be at Il a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Kermit. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel

Mrs. Lee was born March 12, 1901 in Quansh. She was a retired state employe and a Methodist. She hadbeen a resident of Kermit 17 years. moving there from Austin.

Other survivors include a son, five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildred.

Max Schneeman's services today

BIG LAKE - Max Schneeman Jr. 57, died Tuesday in a Big Lake

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Bill Sandefer, pastor, and the Rev. J B Bitner, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo

Schneeman was born May 22, 1920, in Mertzon. He had been a resident of Big Lake since 1980

Survivors include his widow. La Roe Schneeman; a son. Max Schneeman III of Big Lake; two daughters. Shryl Schneemen and Jill Schneeman, both of Big Lake; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneeman Sr. of Ozona; two brothers. Phillip Schneeman of Fort Stockton and Bill Schneeman of Big Lake and two sisters. Mrs. Miller Robinson of Baird and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr. of Pampa.

Mrs. Looby, 58, dies; rites set

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Mike Looby, 58, mother of Mike T. Looby Jr. of Midland, died Tuesday in her home after a short illness

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in McCoy Funeral Home with the Rev. Orville Brantley officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater

Mrs. Looby was born Sept. 26, 1918. She married Mike Looby in 1948. Other survivors include her husband, another son and a daughter.

Midlander's sister dies

Olney, sister of Valcee Collier of Midland, died Tuesday morning.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of O'Brien with the Rev. Dick Turner, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Olney, officiating. Burial was to be in Knox, City Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home

Mrs. Wilson was born April 5, 1907. in Taylor County and married the late Clyde Leonard Wilson Nov. 15, 1930. She moved to Olney in 1972. She was a housewife. She was a member of the Baptist Church

Other survivors include a son, three daughters, two brothers, five sisters and 13 grandchildren.

Services set for Mrs. Kimball

DES MOINES, lows - Mrs. Nota Kimball, 75, mother of Mrs. Don Carlisle of Opeda, died here Tuesday Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Des Moines, with burial at 2 p.m. Friday in Lane, Kan.

Mrs. Kin hall was born Sept. 12, 1901, in Garnett, Kan. She married Arthur Gray Kimball.

Other survivors include a daughter

Maupine rites today in Gorman

GORMAN-Mrs. Virginia Maupine, 72. of Abiliene, sister of Jean Anderson of Lamesa, died Tuesday morning in an Abilene hospital.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home with Tim Conatser officiating. Burial was to be in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Maupine was born July 25, 1905, in Gorman. She was a retired saleswoman for Thornton's Department Store furniture department. She married Carl Maupine Nov. 14, 1924, in Weatherford She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include the busband, two sons, three sisters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. M. Hughes' rites Thursday

EASTLAND - Mrs. Marion Fay: Hughes, 47, of Carbon and formerly of Abilene, died Monday at an Eastland hospital. She was the sister of Norman Gilbert of Midkiff.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Arrington Funeral Home with the Rev. Delbert Smith, pastor of Carbon Baptist Church, officiating Burial will be in the Elm wood Mausoleum in Abilene.

Mrs. Hughes was born Oct. 21, 1929, in Anson. She married John Edwin Hughes May 9, 1957. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a son, Sean Patrick of Carbon; four sisters; Valrie Carrigan of Abilene, Ila Payne of Hamlin, and Zelta Peck and Freida Mosley, both of Eastland, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilbert of

Annie Hasha dies at age 79

Mrs. Annie Hasha, 79, died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Tuscola Church of Christ with burial in Dewey Cemetery under direction of Fry Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hasha was born April 2, 1898, at Cuero. She moved to Midland in 1974 from Odessa.

Survivors include three sons, Eugene Hasha of Midland, W. D. Hasha of Eagle Point, Ore., and Harold Hasha of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; daughter, Mrs. M. L. (Lillian) Blevins of Midland; two brothers, Bill Johnson of Lawn and Paul Johnson of Abilene; two sisters. Miss Ruth Johnson of Abilene and Mrs. Allie Byers of Porterville, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Release of prisoners demanded

COLOGNE. West Germany (AP) -The kidnapers of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer have demanded release of 11 jailed terrorists, \$478,300 ransom and a flight out of the country for the freed prisoners, security officials said today

But the deadlines set by the kidnapers "can no longer be met," Interior Minister Karl Schiess of Baden-Wuerttemberg state said.

Security sources said the kidnapers had warned that their demands must be met by this afternoon The officials said 100,000 marks --

\$43,500 - was demanded for each of the prisoners to be released. Officials said three jailed members

of the notorious Baader-Meinbol anarchist gang were among those whose freedom was demanded, but Schiess said no preparations were under way to release them from Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison.

He said the federal government would have to decide whether to free the prisoners. A cabinet meeting was under way in Bonn.

The three gang members are Andreas Baader, Gudrun Enselin and Jan-Carl Raspe, all serving life sentences for 1972 bombings that killed four U.S. servicemen. Security sources earlier had

reported that the kidnapers demanded the release of 14 terrorists. Schiess also disclosed that Schlever is apparently in good bealth. "With 90 per cent certainty, we know that Schleyer is unburt," he said.

According to the security sources. the terrorists demanded that 85-yearold Germas theologian Pastor D. Martin Niemoeller and an unnamed United Nations official accompany the flight out of the country. But it was unclear whether the kidnapers planned to be on the plane them-

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Niemoeller spent time in Nam concentration cumps for preaching, resistance to Adolf Hitler. Since the war, he has became a prominent member of the Committee for Freedom: Disarmament and Cooperation - a group which has been criticized for its Communist affiliations

The federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe annnounced, meanwhile, that authorities have freed two persons taken into custody in connection with the attack Monday in which Schleyer's chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed and the industrialist was abducted. Those suspects were never identified.

Candidacy announced

AUSTIN - Former Texas Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. this morning announced his candidacy for

the office of state attorney general. The official announcement was to be made at a campaign kick-off barbecue in his hometown of Liberty. preceded by news conferences in

Austin, Dallas and Houston Daniel served three terms in the Texas House, including one as speaker. He taught law at all three Houston area law schools and has practiced law in Liberty.

Daniel said his first priority as attorney general would be "making certain that the basic duties and responsibilities of the office under the Constitution and laws of this state are properly and efficiently attended to:"

He said he will "zealously guard the independence I maintained in my earlier public service.

demands were made by a group calling itself the Commando, Hausner' in a letter received Tuesday evening by the Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden.

Hausner is the name of a German terrorist who died in a 1975 attack on the West German Embassy in Stockholm.

The government announcement Tuesday night indicated that the kidnapers' statement would be made public. But there was no confirmation of the demand for the release of

start of an evening news program. said the kidnapers' ransom letter reached police late Tuesday and would reach the federal government "only by late evening, and the deadline for the public statement you desire therefore cannot be met." Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt

The announcement, read at the

Rebmann has said the kidnaping appeared to be the work of associates of the "Haag-Mayer gang."

Lawyer Siegried Haag and Roland Mayer have been under arrest since November in connection with ter-

First cotton bale received

WOLFE CITY - Mid-Farmers Coop received its first bale of cotton for the year Monday.

It was grown and harvested by Danny Robertson who farms in the Cottonflat community south of Midland Robertson defoliated his cotton and used a mechanical stripper

A ginning date has not been set yet.

The security sources said the rorism charges. Rebmann said papers taken from them are now believed to refer to Chief Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, who was assassinated on April 7; to banker Juergen Ponto, who was murdered by terrorists on July 30, and to Schleyer. Rebmann also said the submachine guns used in the kidnaping of Schleyer were the same kind as those used in

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the slaying of Buback and Ponto. The prosecutor said police believe at least 15 persons were in the kidnap-

Cash taken in robbery of pharmacy

West Pharmacy, 2205 W. Texas Ave., about 7 p.m. Tuesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, according to police.

Bill West, owner of the pharmacy told police the three entered the pharmacy and picked up a bottle of aspirin. They then went to the counter and asked West what the price was, police were told. West said he quoted the price, and

the woman opened her purse as if to get some money. One of the men then pulled a gun from the purse, police were told

The man ordered West to open the cash register, then forced him into a back closet. West told police. After leaving West in the closet, the

three cleaned out the cash register and fled the store, according to police. Police said they are continuing their investigation.

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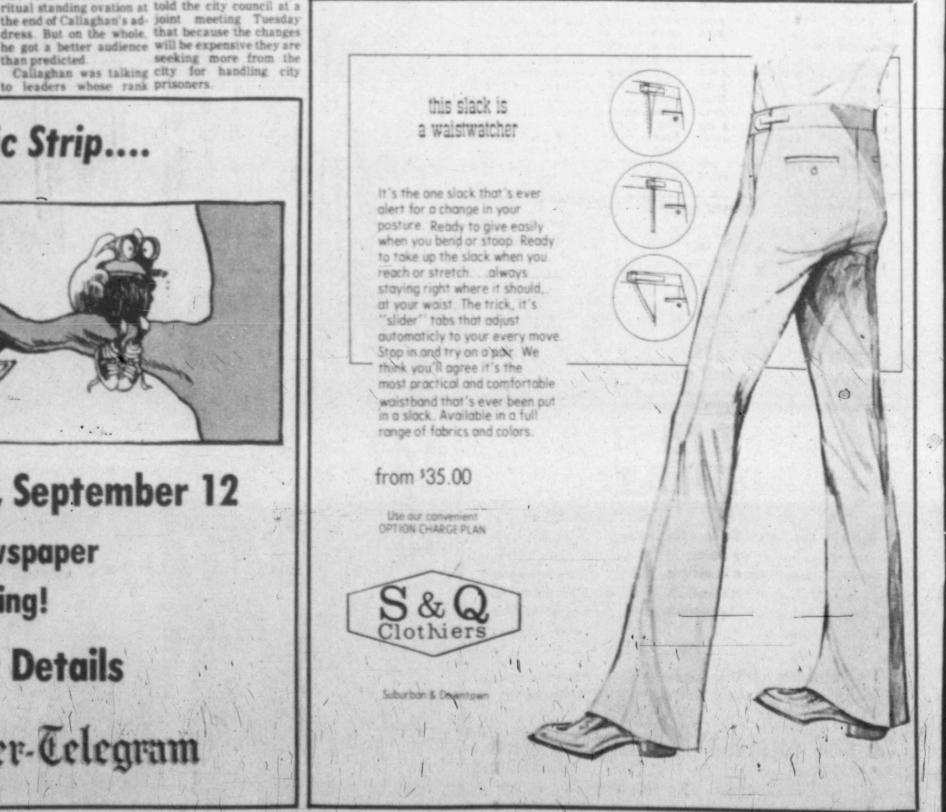


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WASHINGTON - South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, acting as a secret foreign agent, gave illegal campaign contributions or other gifts to at least 25 present and former members of Congress, according to a 36-count indictment of Park made public Tuesday.

In revealing the charges returned secretly Aug. 26 by a federal grand jury here, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said he would ask President Carter to renew diplomatic efforts to have Park flown back to the United States.

Bell told reporters the 30-page indictment, which details a conspiracy of more than 100 criminal acts, "does not conclude our investigation - it's the beginning.

Park, presently in Seoul, was accused of 36 counts of bribing public officials, conspiring to bribe officials, mail fraud, racketeering, campaign law violations and failure to register with U.S. officials as a loreign agent. Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-

Calif.), a former business associate of Park's, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury along with two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency - Kim Hyung Wook and Lee

The grand jury charged that Hanna received nearly \$100,000 from Park between 1967 and 1975 to help Park persuade other Congressmen to increase U.S. military aid and rice sales to the Seoul government and to oppose the reduction of U.S. troops in South

Sources close to the case said Hanna was likely to be indicted at a later date. The former Southern California congressman has

repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. In naming 25 past or present U.S. legislators who received donations from Park, the grand jury did not accuse them of any crime. And Benjamin R. Civiletti, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said it was "not fair to assume that everyone mentioned in the indictment is a target of the grand

Richard T. Hanna, a bouncy,

personable congressman, was so

unexceptional that a Capitol Hill aide

said of him Tuesday, "I never iden-

leading an extensive, hidden life that

included outside business activities,

fashionable parties, global travels

and a web of embroilments with high

South Korean officials and agents, ac-

cording to the fedreal indictment of

Hanna, named as an unindicted co-

conspirator, emerges as a key figure

in the government's case against the

Korean alleged to be at the center of

his country's lobbying, bribery and

ween the South Korean government

and Congress for matters of business

He was in business with Park, from

whom he received more than \$100,000.

the federal charges say. And he

shared with Park commissions from

the sale of U.S. rice to South Korea

while he was still representing his constituents in Orange County,

Until 1974, few of Hanna's col-

leagues knew him as anything more

In page after page of details, the federal indictment portrays Hanna, 63, as an omnipresent middleman bet-

For much of that period, Hanna was

By DAN MORGAN

The Washington Post

tified him with legislation.

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and foreign policy.

Declaring that Park was a secret foreign agent who worked with two former Korean CIA directors, the indictment marked the first time the U.S. government had accused the South Korean regime of President Park Chung Hee of complicity in the

Korean influence-buying scandal. Park also conspired with other unnamed officials of the South Korean government, the grand jury said, "to defraud the citizens of the United States and its governmental departments ... of their right to have the nation's business and affairs conducted honestly, impartially, free from bribery, corruption, bias, dishonesty (and) deceit.

Shortly before the indictment was unsealed, Rep. Bruce F. Caputo (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Ethics Committee which is conducting a parallel probe of the Korean influence case, announced he would move to cut off \$114 million in U.S. aid to South Korea

Caputo said he would offer an amendment on the House floor this week to eliminate such assistance because "the South Korean government is involved in a blatant act of obstruction of justice which should not be tolerated by the Congress and the American people.

About \$109 million of this aid is agricultural assistance, Caputo said. Although the Korean investigation has mainly involved congressmen. the indictment said Park had made campaign contributions to Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.) and to former Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Joseph Montoya (D-N.Mex.) and Jack Miller (R-Iowa).

Byrd and Symington each received \$500 checks in 1970 and Montoya received \$3,000, the grand jury said. Miller in 1972 received \$3,000 in cash from Park for his unsuccessful reelection effort, according to the in-

dictment. D. Lathan Mims, who was Byrd's campaign manager in 1970, said a T.S. Park gave a \$500 contribution at the Richmond, Va., headquarters on Nov. 2, 1970, a day before the Senate

Obscure congressman emerging

than what he seemed to be - a

But by then, by his own account,

special friend of South Korea's in Con-

gress. Since 1968, Hanna often was

present in Seoul when the United

States government financed large

sales of surplus rice to the Asian coun-

At the American embassy, Hanna

began to be called the "California rice

salesman," because he frequently

showed up in Seoul when major rice

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rice produced year after year by California farmers. It states that it

was part of the criminal conspiracy for Tongsun Park to "directly and in-

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na and various other United States

According to one source, the authoritarian president of South

Korea, Park Chung Hee, took a per-

sonal liking to the jovial Hanna. "He

was the only person - American or

Korean - who I ever saw allowed to pound Park Chung Hee on the back

and give him a bear hug." the source

congressmen and senators ..

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records. He said he presumed this was Tongsun Park.

Miller, now a U.S. Customs Court judge, was reported recuperating at home from open heart surgery and was not available for comment. Symington and Montoya could not be reached.

The grand jury said Park would often make donations "for the personal use of said Congressmen and senators and on occasion to be used as part of the office petty cash or slush funds of said legislators."

It said Park contributed a total of \$4,000 in cash to Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.) from 1972 to 1974. McFall acknowledged last year that he had used a Congressional office account built up in part by the \$4,000-to borrow money for his state income taxes, his son's college tuition and his daughter's automobile.

The grand jury also said that Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, a former Democratic Congressman, received a total of \$10,000 from Park in 1971 and 1972 for his gubernatorial campaign.

Edwards has said his wife once accepted a gift of \$10,000 from Park but that no other money was involved. The indictment listed the gift to Mrs. Edwards but also said Park contributed \$10,000 to Edwards through Jay Shin Ryu, a former Park em-

Sen. Spark N. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) received a \$500 campaign check as part of Park's 1970 lobbying activities while Matsunaga was a House member, the grand jury said. Matsunaga has previously acknowledged the donation but said he believed it was legal.

Other congressmen that year who also received campaign checks from Park, the grand jury said, were Reps. Morris K. Udail (D-Ariz.), \$300; William Ayres (R-Ohio), \$500; Thomas Kleppe (R-Iowa), \$500; Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), \$100; E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.), \$500; Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.), \$500; Melvin Price (D-Ill.), \$500 and Thomas Foley (D-

as one of key figures in saga gregarious, energetic politician with ner of Tongsun Park in an exporta goatee and a flair for doing import venture that brought the con-WASHINGTON - For 12 years, vaudeville soft-shoe routines at par- gressman \$60,000 to \$70,000 over three ties where congressional people years. Hanna never attempted to conceal his business connection. He reported it to the House Ethics Com-Hanna had come into his own as a mittee on Standards of official con-

"We certainly didn't know he was in business with Park," said a California congressional aide Tuesday.

duct. But few of his colleagues notic-

In a long interview with The New York Times last year, Hanna said that he had joined the business association to help Park out. the Justice Department.



Solons deny knowledge of Park

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Many former and present members of Congress whose political campaigns received financial support from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park denied Tuesday that they ever knew the man.

"The name T.S. Park was not significant to those of us responsible for the campaign," said a spokesman for Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.). who received a \$500 campaign contribution from Park in 1970.

"I don't think that Judge Miller had any personal knowledge of Mr. Park," said a spokesman for former Sen. Jack R. Miller (R-lowa), now a judge on the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Miller received a \$3,000 cash campaign contribution from Park in 1972, according to a federal indictment of Park released

"To the best of my knowledge, I never met him ... I don't know the gentleman ... But I appreciate the contribution," said former Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who also received a \$500 contribution from Park in 1970.

The few politicians who said they knew Park denied knowing anything about the activities that led to his indictment for corruptly trying to influence members of Congress.

For example: Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, a former later that he was "very Democratic congressman. Last year satisfied with the apit was revealed that Edwards' wife, propriately severe Elaine, received \$10,000 from Park in 1971. Tuesday as a result of the indictment being made public, it was disclosed that Edwards received an additional \$10,000 from a Park agent while Edwards was campaigning for the Louisiana governorship. The money was given in two \$5,000 installments in December 1971 and January 1972, according to the in-

At a Baton Rouge news conference, the governor said he knew nothing about the latest disclosed contributions until November 1976, when he was questioned on the matter by

receive long jail terms Muslims convicted of

Washington buildings last move next year. nounced when the March were sentenced The prisoners were prisoners had reached Tuesday to terms that taken first to a third-floor their destinations.

Khaalis, the leader of the group and one of three been sentenced, he was from the courthouse and defendants convicted of taken from the building put on a chartered airmurder as well as other with no opportunity to craft. He was flown to a crimes, was sentenced to talk to any of his federal facility in Illinois. serve 41 years to 123 years in prison. Khaalis, who became 55 on Aug. 30, will not be eligible for parole consideration until

Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio of D.C. Superior Court gave the longest sentence — 78 years to life — to Abdul Muzikir, 22, also known as Marquette Anthony Hall, who fired a blast of double-O buckshot that killed one man at the District of Columbia city hall building and wounded two others. He fired another blast into the back of a hostage who was lying on the floor with his hands bound, crippling him for life.

he has served at least 41

WASHINGTON

The sentence means that you will die in jail," Nunzio told the impassive

The least of the terms Nunzio gave out was 28 years to 84 years to the three Hanafis who took hostages at the Islamic Center in the heart of the city's "Embassy Row, Nunzio noted that the 'terror' at the Islamic Center "psychological" rather than "physical," as it had been at the District Building and at the third building taken over, the international headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert told a reporter senetnces imposed by Judge Nunzio." He said they would serve to deter 'terrorism

Silbert also noted that none of the defendants conceded any guilt or any wrongdoing either during the trial or at their sentencings.

Extraordinary security precautions were employed in and around the small courtroom where the sentencings were Spectators were searched with metal

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Midland statistics

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"Gas is not going to be available for the generation of electricity. . . We

must start phasing out gas. So the cost

Testimony reveals shift in value of equipment eoal in the future is going to be cheaper than gas?" asked Clayton Hutchins, attorney for the municipal

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. multiplied the value of 1836 equipment by 12 and then depreciated it by 88 per cent, testimeny in the firm's rate hearing revealed today.

In today's session before the Public Utility Commission, Fort Worth City Atty. S. G. Johndroe cross-examined TESCO senior engineer Kenneth Thompson about depreciation of

TESCO property for rating purposes.
For instance, poles, towers and
fixtures installed in 1836 were warth. \$2,563 then. But Thompson increased that figure to \$31,922 to obtain current value and then depreciated by 88 per

"Unlike fine wine, the value of these was not enhanced with age?" John-droe asked. "They're elder." Thompson

Under persistent crossexamination. Thompson finally admitted that a 1936 pole does not enhance with age. "It surely has deteriorated with age," he said.

Tuesday, TESCO said it would get only 56 per cent of the added revenue it wants for financing coal, lignite and nuclear generating plants if the PUC accepts its staff's recommendation.

Accountant John Stathes, supported by other commission staffers, said TESCO should be given rates producing \$44.4 million in higher annual revenue, not the \$79 million sought by the company.

Staff testimony was released Tuesday, with cross-examination expected to be several days in the

TESCO's request for higher rates would produce 23.63 per cent higher revenue, while the staff recommendations amount to a 13.1 per cent

Stathes, in producing his recom-mended rate levels, cut TESCO's proposal by \$14.8 million for federal income taxes and \$16.5 million for

Arrayed against TESCO are 25 cities represented by Texas Municipal League lawyers, the U.S. General Services Administration, Fort Worth, electric cooperatives that buy: power from TESCO and Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now

(ACORN). G. Marquardt, TESCO president, said the 23.63 per cent hike in revenue was needed to finance construction of new lighte, coal and nuclear generating plants to replace oil and gas-fired boilers.

"Can you guarantee that the cost of

Priscilla concludes testimony A clerk-bookkeeper, quoting from a dispatcher's log, testified today that

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Story intact, reputation in shreds, Priscilla Davis faded into the background today as phase II unfolded in the capital muder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

In a dramatic climax of 11 days of testimony, the cool Mrs. Davis twice Tuesday identified her estranged husband as the triggerman in a murderous shooting spree last summer that left two dead and two

But she endured a relentless, withering, damaging cross-

Testimony in the aggravated assault trial of Kenneth Sterling Far-

ris this morning revolved around Far-

ris' contention he was home at the

time of the alleged assault and the

alleged victim's identification of Far-

The trail began Tuesday in 238th

Retha Kay Farrell, 22, testified

Tuesday she was crossing the Midland County Library parking lot

about 8:25 a.m. April 6 when a man

she identified as Farris stopped her to

She said he then grabbed her arm

and said. "Come with me or I'll cut

your guts out." She said he had a

pocket knife with two or three-inch

away from her assailant but fell to the

ground in the process. At that point,

she said, the assailant started kicking

her and tried to stab her in the neck.

She said she received one small cut on

The prosecution introduced into

evidence the cowl neck sweater Miss Farrell said she wore the day of the

attack. The sweater was torn under

one arm and there was a tear in the

stopped stabbing at her and ran away.

left home at 5 a.m. that day and

walked to Furr's cafeteria, where he

helped unload trucks. He said he left

between 7 and 7:30 a.m. and took a

Gideon says

fire was set

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon

Gideon also estimated damage to

the jail and city municipal court of

fices at \$5,000, although the city is still

The blaze broke out about 2:30 p.m.

A juvenile, who was being held on

traffic charges, was taken to Midland

Memorial Hospital where he was

No other injuries were reported,

Fire damage was confined to the

and no other prisoners were

jail's juvenile section, but the

municipal courtroom, municipal

clerk's office and municipal judge's

Saturday in a storage closet in the

said Tuesday the Saturday afternoon

Gideon declined to elaborate.

fire at city jail was set.

taking bids on the damage.

juvenile section of the jail.

treated for smoke inhalation.

evacuated, according to Gideon.

Miss Farrell said the assailant then

This morning, Farris testified he

Miss Farrell said she tried to get

ris as her assailant.

District Court.

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Identification issue

in trial testimony

examination by crafty defense lawyer

Richard "Recehorse" Haynes.
The once carefree Mrs. Davis said lover Stan Farr in the midnight ambush a year ago at the \$6 million

The wealthy industrialist is on trial for the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, his stepdaughter and the first to die in the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting spree.

Gus Gavrel. 22, a chance visitor to the estate that night, was critically

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris both

testified Tuesday that Kenneth Far-

ris, their grandson, was at home with

them when the alleged attack oc-

They both said he arrived at 7:50

A Midland police officer this morn-

ing testified that Mr. and Mrs. Farris

originally told him they were not sure

about the time because they had not

The grandparents also testified

Tuesday that Kenneth Farris was

clean-shaven and his clothes were

clean April 6, contradicting Miss

Farrell's description of her assailant

as having dirty clothes and several

After Clarence Farris testified, he

asked Judge Vann Culp if he could say

something else. When Culp told him

he could testify only in response to

questions asked by attorneys, he said, "I just want to tell them (the jury) the

In this morning's testimony, Miss Farrell said she picked out Farris'

picture shortly after the assault and

identified him in a lineup. The defense

had sought to keep Miss Farrell from

identifying Farris in the courtroom or

referring to the pictures or lineup.

Culp allowed testimony on the iden-

tification after a hearing on the

defense contention that the lineup and

Farris, 28, resides at 1216 Weather-

slight chance

Cooler temperatures and a touch of

he National Weather Service at

moisture in the air fogged windshields

this morning and brought a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers.

Midland Regional Air Terminal

predicts a 20 per cent chance of rain

Supporting that forecast, Andrews,

Lamesa, Rankin and Big Lake

reported cloudy to hazy skies. Skies

The weather service forecasts fair

skies in the area tonight and sunny

and warm weather Thursday. The low

tonight should be in the mid-60s and

the high Thursday near 90. Winds are

The high Tuesday was 89, and the

expected to be light and variable.

low was 64.

were clear in Stanton and Big Spring.

this afternoon, clearing tonight.

pictures were improperly presented.

Rain given

a.m. and was at home at 8:25 a.m.

looked at a clock.

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truth about the boy."

12:49 a.m. Aug. 3 to a home near the her husband shot her and killed her mansion to pick up the wounded Mrs. Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Denise Jones, an employee of Ray Crowder Funeral Home, said police subsequently summoned three more ambulances to the mansion at 4200 Mockingbird where Farr and Miss Wilborn lay dead and Gavrel wounded

from for a crippling spinal injury.

The first ambulance arrived at the mansion at 1:05 a.m., the records indicated Attorneys dismissed Mrs. Davis

late Tuesday but told her she was subject to recall and that she might be summoned back to the stand today outside the presence of the jury. Perhaps sensing an end to her

marathon ordeal, she emerged as confident, almost cocky, as the questioning by Haynes droned into the third week Tuesday. "Did Stan Farr have a large sum of money secreted in the master

bedroom that you and Stan shared?" Haynes asked. Rather mischievously, and flicking

her hair, she replied: "The money or

the bedroom? She went on to add that "Stan did

Liddy released

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, who served more time than anyone convicted in the case, was released from prison today on parole after 521/2 months confinement.

Liddy, who served extra time because he refused to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors, walked to freedom from the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury at 9:38 a.m., accompanied

by his wife, Frances. He faces an uncertain future with debts of more than \$250,000.

Liddy took with him several cartons of belongings and two attache cases which were loaded into the brown Ford Pinto subcompact car for the drive to the Liddys' Oxon Hill, Md., home and a reunion with the couple's five teen-age children.

He maintained his ramrod posture and impervious stare as 50 reporters and photographers pushed in on him, asking whether he would now break his silence on Watergate "for a

Liddy stared straight ahead, grimfaced.

Asked where he was going, he replied: "East of the sun and west of the moon. At another point, asked how he felt,

he responded in German. Earlier, Mrs. Liidy had said, "We're just looking forward to having

him home. Mrs. Liddy has maintained the household near Washington on her salary as an elementary

schoolteacher "He's in good spirits, very strong. just the same as always," said Mrs.

The one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's re-election committee has missed a lot during his prison term. His sentence of six years and eight months to 20-years was

lengthened by an additional 18 mon- get extension ths. But last April, President Carter ordered the sentence shortened to a

But during her 11 days on the stand she did admit to two prolonged sexual the first ambulance was dispatched at encounters, addiction to a pain killing drug and friendship with a dubious

group of Fort Worth companions. However, she wound up her testimony denying she ever used, bought, sold or gave away cocaine,

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heroin, LSD or other hard drugs. Outside the courtroom Tuesday Mrs. Davis denounced a lawyer as a

baldfaced liar.' Mrs. Davis disputed attorney Charles Baldwin's claim that Farr was afraid Horace Cardwell of Fort

Worth was out to kill him. Last week Baldwin produced a mystery pistol and said Farr once told

him, "Horace Copeland's out to kill Mrs. Davis asserted that Baldwin is

little more than a publicity seeker. Haynes also questioned Mrs. Davis

about her relationship with Beverly Bass, a 19-year-old friend of Mrs. Davis' daughter Dee. The witness denied speaking to

Miss Bass several hours before the shooting and discussing a visit to divorce court. Haynes had asked Mrs. Davis if she

had told Miss Bass that she had "got what she wanted and (would) tell her about it later."

'No sir, I did not," she replied. Miss Bass was at the mansion when Gavrel, her date, was wounded. Prosecutors anticipate the defense will try to infer that Mrs. Davis and Miss Bass conspired to name Davis as the gunman.

Man thinks he deserves break today

(Continued from Page 1A)

from his billfold many times. It's well "I'll show you what I'm doing,"

said Ayres, as he reached for the card. "Here."

Sketched on the card was a fellow fishing from a boat on a lake. Below that was his vocation: "Retired." And in the card's four corners was pertinent information: "No Phone, No Business, No Address, No Money,

It seems that nothing much bothers "Molly" Ayres, who has been in oilfield work longer than he has been with Thelma.

As early as 1925, he was working at the oil boom town of McCamey.

He has worked in a few fields and has known a few guys in his days from roustabouts and roughnecks to those tidily garbed downtown office folks. "I used to know all the executives in

the oil field business" around about here, he said. "Now, they're all gone. They've got young men now." Like himself, maybe, just maybe,

some of those "oldsters" are taking it easy. Perhaps they've got a hardworking boy, a loyal woman and a worried banker looking after them.

City officials

With less than three hours remaining until a special 4 p.m. meeting of the Midland City Council Tuesday, city officials were granted an extension on the final discussion of the city's Community Development Grant. Mayor Pro Tem Carroll Thomas

said the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) granted a one-week extension Tuesday afternoon on the final date the city could let HUD know whether a \$66,000 rental assistance program would be added to the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant application.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon helped Midland get the deadline extended from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14. Thomas said. The matter of the rental assistance

program will be considered during the Sept. 13 meeting of the Midland City Council, Thomas said. At that time, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., now vacationing in Alaska, will be back in

HUD officials have indicated that unless the city adds a rental assistance program to the Community Development Grant application the entire grant will be

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MIDLAND MEMORIAL Saturday, Aug. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 3310 Bedford Ave., a boy Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Davis, 1700 Cetton Flat Road, a girl.

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woman resigned to the fact that she can do nothing to hold back the water, rests on the

WITH BROOM in hand, an unidentified porch swing of her home in Lafitte, La. She and many others were victims of Tuesday's Canal. (AP Laserphoto)

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Blacks to present employment proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) -Concerned by record levels of unemployment among blacks, President Carter is meeting with members of the Congressional Black Caucus in an effort to ease criticism from minority leaders.

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Carter scheduled a session today with the 16 black members of the House who form the caucus. It was the first such meeting scheduled since Carter took office.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, chairman of the caucus, said Tuesday that he was taking a positive attitude into the meeting despite earlier criticisms from him and other black spokesmen of Carter's domestic policies.

'What I'm looking for is a meeting in which we will develop a plan to attack unemployment,

the Maryland Democrat said. The caucus planned to take a

set of proposals to the White House, but Mitchell refused Tuesday to describe them.

Carter ordered his advisers to prepare a report on black unemployment in preparation for the meeting.

The Labor Department released statistics last week showing unemployment among blacks at 14.5 per cent, a level matched only one other time since the end of World War II.

The rate compared with a 6.1 per cent joblessness figure for whites and 7.1 per cent unemployment overall.

The Labor Department also revealed last week that unemployment for black youths reached 40.4 per cent compared with 14.7 per cent for their white counterparts. Unemployment stood at 17.4 per cent for all

City's largest reward offered

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor George R. Moscone Tuesday announced the offer of a \$25,000 reward, the largest. in the city's history, for information resulting in conviction of the youthful gunmen who sprayed a Chinatown restaurant with bullets early Sunday, killing five diners and wounding 11

Moscone said the police "will stop at nothing" to solve what he called 'this outrageous act.'

Police said the shooting was only the latest incident in a decade of warfare between Chinese youth gangs contending for control of extortion and other rackets in San Francisco's Chinatown, which has the largest concentration of Chinese in the world outside of Asia.

While the enormity of what is being called the Golden Dragon massacre, after the restaurant where it occured, focused attention on youth gangs here, police and community sources said the problem is international in

Warfare between the Wah Ching which means Young Chinese - and rival gangs is going on in Los Angeles. New York, Boston, London, Hong Kong, Singapore and other cities, according to police sources. The Wah Ching in San Francisco is reportedly

composed entirely of immigrants. In the Golden Dragon massacre none of the 16 victims was a gang member. They were shot by incompetent young gunmen holding powerful weapons, including a semi-automatic rifle, which they were unable to con-

Lt. Dan Murphy, head of the homicide detail, said the three gunmen were members of the Joe Fong gang, also known as the Joe Boys.
"The Joe Boys attacked the Wah Ching," Murphy told the City Hall press conference where Moscone an-

nounced posting of the reward. Murphy said the gunmen knew where three Wah Ching members

were sitting and fired in that direc- scoffed at in the community, where

"But the Wah Ching members reacted immediately. They hit the floor and used tables as a shield and

walked away," said Murphy.
"Two of the weapons used take some training and expertise," he said, "and these people apparently didn't have it."

The uncontrolled spray of bullets that swept the dining room caught most of the victims seated near where the Wah Chings had been eating. Murphy said.

Murphy said the Wah Chings at the Golden Dragon were evidently marked for death in retaliation for the July 4 shooting of Joe Boys member Felix Huie. That killing, still unsolved, was believed to be the work of the Wah Chings, Murphy said.

San Francisco Chinatown has been called the "Gilded ghetto," a delight to tourists who never see the sweatshops and grinding poverty of much of its citizenry. Official estimates that Chinatown houses 35,000 people are

estimates of population run as high as

The gangs, which comprise only a tiny fraction of Chinatown youth, are composed mostly of immigrants who do poorly in school and have no legal means of supporting themselves in the lifestyle they want

Murphy, Police Chief Charles R. Gain and others said the youth gang problem began after immigration rules were relaxed in 1965 and tens of thousands of Chinese began moving into San Francisco.

In past interviews, Joe Fong has said that his gang started as an off-shoot of the Wah Ching because it wanted to be independent of the old line underworld figures in Chinatown. The Wah Ching has been called the "strong arm youth branch" of the Hop Sing Tong, one of the most powerful associations in Chinatown.

Gain critized the Chinese community Monday, saying citizens were not coming forth with information the police needed to solve the crime.

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WASHINGTON - said the agency expects however, that only 26.7 recommended daily Major changes in the to test its new program in million of these children dietary allowances for National School Lunch selected schools early eat the meals offered by boys and girls. Program - the most next year and to im- the school. significant since it began plement mandatory The average price for a daily allowances, revised in 1946 — were proposed nationwide guidelines school lunch in this in 1974, enabled the Tuesday to better meet starting in September, country is 53.4 cents. Agriculture Department

Under a proposal 31 years ago, sets or 11.7 million children, nutritional needs and issued by the Agriculture guidelines for serving are qualified to eat free. changing food Department, lunches for inexpensive, nutritious Another 4.7 per cent, or preferences and conchildren in most of the meals in schools and 1.3 million children, pay a sumption habits of nation's 115,000 schools child-care institutions reduced price which, by children. would be changed to offer such as orphanages, law, can be no higher greater variety and, for homes for retarded than 20 cents a meal. older youths, larger children and temporary In its action Tuesday, shelters for runaway the Agriculture Depart-

secretary for food and ment now pays out 14 determine how much consumer services, said cents for each meal meat, vegetables, fruit, the new menu guidelines served, plus additional bread, macaroni essentially would provide amounts for children products and milk they children with meals "that from low-income families should be served. The law are the most appealing who qualify for reduced- now requires that

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In addition to changing portion sizes for different age groups, the department would require schools to offer unflavored low-fat milk, skim milk or buttermilk in addition to whole or flavored milk; to expand use of enriched grain or whole-grain rice and macaroni and noodle products as alternatives to bread; to require that lunch served to children from elementary through ment officials estimate one to five years old be one; and to involve students more actively in menu planning and in improving lunchroom

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Fortunate Red Cross

The Midland County Chapter of the Americam Red Cross has to be one of the most fortunate organizations anywhere when it comes to selecting and employing

It isn't often that the chapter is faced with such a situation, but when it is, fate smiles and there is the very person it is seeking to manage the unit.

For instance, it was about 13 years ago now that the chapter's manager post became vacant... and there was Roy C. Dahl, a Midland resident of a number of years, who had just retired as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was employed almost immediately - more or less on a temporary basis and, as we said, that was 13 years ago.

Roy Dahl, with his roots well in the ground here and with a knowledge of local conditions and situations, was the very person for the position. Through the years he has done a remarkable job which has attracted widespread attention and recognition for himself and for the chapter.

His years of service, of course, spanned the Vietnam war years when demands for Red Cross services were particularly heavy. The Midland chapter also has responded adequately and well at calls received for emergency and disaster assistance from various points across the state and nation.

Dahl has led a dedicated, hardworking, determined group of volunteers in highly productive and most successful programs in all phases of Red Cross work. Dahl, incidentally, credits what success he has had in the work to faithfui Red Cross volunteers.

But the time came recently when Dahl, for personal reasons, determined that his second retirement from active endeavor was in order. His resignation was accepted with regret by the chapter's board of directors.

And once more the chapter was faced with the necessity of finding and hiring a new manager and. sure enough, there was Maurice G. Cole, a Midland resident since 1957, who had just announced his retirement from the Texas Department of Public Safety as regional supervisor of its communications division.

Again, the board lost no time in signing up this capable, well qualified man. He assumed his managerial duties last Thursday.

WASHINGTON - The exaggerated

affection and respect lavished on

Marshal Tito by Soviet leader Leonid

Brezhnev during their long meetings

last month carry ominous im-

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bruising to loving when he met President Tito in Moscow Aug. 16-19

raised well-founded suspicions in

Washimgton, Western Europe and in

The ostensible triumph of Tito

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of their August 1977 talks in Moscow. Soviet meddling in Yugoslavia has

failed to produce lasting political

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

Kremlin's domination.

Yugoslavia itself.

change

Cole has worked with the American Red Cross as a volunteer for the last 17 years and has served on the chapter's board of directors since 1964. He also has served the chapter as first aid chairman and disaster chairman. He most cert ainly is a natural for the job, and he has lost no time in picking up where Roy Dahl left

Now you know what we meant by saying in the beginning that the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross is most fortunate when it comes to hiring managers.

So, with activities continuing to move right along without interruption in the chapter, here's an expression of appreciation to Roy Dahl for a job well done, along with all best wishes in the future

At the same time, the community wishes for Maurice G. Cole the utrnost of success and happiness as he takes over his new assignment; may his years of service to the chapter be as many or more and equally as noteworthy as those of the man he succeeds in office.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Scripture was written to help sustain religious life, hope and encouragement. These writings lead to wholesomeness of mind, harmony and unity. The following texts are to be filled in with the words "one accord" or "unity" -- "They all continued with -- in prayer and suplica-

• tion." Acts. 1:14 Till we come in the-of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God." Ephesi ans 4:13

"They lifted up their voices to God with ---." Acts 4:24 4. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for the brothers to dwell

together in --- ." Psalm 133 "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with Acts 2

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



denying it to another

Tito's ironic triumph carries ominous implications

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benefit for the Kremlin since the first

Soviet-Yugoslav break in 1948.

Relations between the Communist

superpower and the first breakaway

Communist country since then have

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which would help bridge the gap

This latest shift by Brezhnev to



BOMBER 'BLOOPER'

Backfire issue again comes to the front

By L. EDGAR PRINA Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Henry A. Kissinger told a "background" news briefing shortly after the Vladivostok summit that the Soviet Backfire bomber would not be counted as a strategic nuclear weapons delivery vehicle.

And the State Department, nearly three years later, is still fighting to keep this information from the American public

President Ford and Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed in the meeting in the USSR city in November, 1974, to limit the number of strategic delivery vehicles to 2,400, of which only 1,320 could carry multiple independently targetable warheads or MIRVs.

Kissinger, as secretary of state, played a leading role in the Vladivostok talks and, on Dec. 3, 1974, he discussed the Backfire at a 'backgrounder." Anything used by the reporters in attendance was to be paraphrased. Kissinger was not to be identified as the briefer. It could be attributed to State Department sources, however.

The Defense Department, headed by James R. Schlesinger, was not at all happy about Kissinger's judgment that the Backfire, a supersonic jet aircraft which it considered capable of reaching U.S. targets from the Soviet Union, was not counted as a strategic delivery vehicle. In fact,

some top military officers were furious over what they felt was a serious blooper by Kissinger.

Pentagon sources pointed out that no high-ranking representative of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff participated in the Vladivostok talks, although at least two Soviet generals, who were not the least reluctant to speak up, sat with Brezhney.

Accordingly, when the transcript of the Kissinger backgrounder was released, 20 lines of discussion of the Backfire were censored out. (Twentyfour additional lines, concerning Brezhnev and two Soviet generals, also were deleted - for alleged reasons of national security.)

And since that time, the United States has taken the position that the Backfire should be part of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) The Backfire issue has come to the

fore again in a case in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, which resulted from a bid by Morton Halperin, a former National Security Council staff aide, to obtain an uncensored transcript of the backgrounder from the State Department.

Halperin was told by the department that the 44 deleted lines were "confidential," the lowest security rating, and thus could not be made public

The department told the court that the remarks were pinned to Kissinger, it would "damage the national security." The court was not persuaded. The department did not argue that the disclosure would be embarrassing to Kissinger - as well it might be - but it did assert that it would have an "injurious" impact on the SALT negotiations.

In a unanimous ruling Aug. 16, a three-man court declared that background press briefings are not protected from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act. The department said later it had not yet decided whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The panel, however, did order the U.S. District Court to hold a hearing at which the department could try again to !ustify the "confidential" classification.

But Judge Carl McGowan said the hearing "presumably will reveal no information that has not already been made known to the world through the press except for an official admission that its source was the then secretary of state.

Kissinger, who left as secretary last January with the start of President Carter's administration, made wide use of the background briefing

The press usually attributed his remarks to a "senior State Department official" or, if he were traveling, to a "senior American official."

Mark Russell says

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Pro-Brother is swamped with offers. Presently he is torn between replacing Junior on "Hee Haw" and lecturing at Harvard.

When Jimmy said he would cancel a few water projects, we didn't know one of them would be the Panama Canal.

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BIBLE VERSE

And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. -Cor. 15:17.

by Brickman

DOBS SOCIAL SECURITY MAKE YOU FEEL INSECURE?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Scheme to raise campaign cash

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., rounded up enough fellow Republicans recently to block public financing of Senate elections. He also concocted a slick scheme to raise private funds for those same Republicans.

The able and agile Baker signed his name to a fund-raising letter which discussed the need for a strong national defense. The need for campaign funds was barely mentioned. The letter was mailed to about one million well heeled prospects.

A detailed questionnaire, identified as the "1977 National Defense Survey." was enclosed in the same en-"I've gone ahead and registered a special survey number in your name," explained Baker, " ... so that the results can be tabulated accurately and quickly.

The Senate Republican leader continued urgently: "I personally believe this is NOT the time to gamble, in any way, with our national defenses ... But I want to know what you think. That's why I've sent you this specially numbered survey assigned for your personal use."

Oh yes, \$300,000 had to be raised, Baker added, to fund two top priority projects: "(1) distribute nationally the 1977 SURVEY ON NATIONAL DEFENSE to thousands of Americans and (2) elect Republicans to the U.S. Senate who'll vote to keep our defense strong.

began rolling in this summer. The

checks were processed by the Bank of received explicit instructions, they Virginia, which carefully deposited the money and kept a list of contributors. But those top-priority questionnaires were dumped unceremoniously into the trash.

Sources at the bank told us that 20,000 to 30,000 questionnaires were discarded without bothering to tabulate the results. It looked suspiciously as if the defense survey were merely a gimmick to raise campaign funds, being that it's easier to extract money from the citizenry in the name of patriotism than politics.

Our reporter Vance Hawthorne confronted GOP officials with the allegations that, once the checks had been carefully removed from the envelopes, the urgent survey results were thrown in the trash. "Completely inaccurate," retorted the officials. Our sources, nevertheless, stuck by

their story. One furnished us with a sworn affidavit declaring: "I was assigned to the mailing services section of the Bank of Virginia where was put to work ... processing mail for the Republican National Senatorial Committee. I was directed by my supervisor to throw away the surveys involved in the mailing. Immediately after our inquiries,

our sources reported, the check processors were issued new instructions to begin saving the questionnaires. We went back to the GOP. This time a spokesman acknowledged that 20,000 to 30,000 questionnaires had been discarded because of a "misunderstanding."

Three bank sources assured us, The questionnaires and the checks however, that there had been no misunderstanding. The bank had insisted, to throw out the questionnaires. Since the names and addresses had

been filed, the Republicans have now followed up quietly with a new letter to those whose questionnaires were deposited in the trash. This letter is signed not by Baker but by Robert Moore, the executive director of the campaign committee. "Unfortunately, due to a processing

error." he explains, "the original survey assigned to your name was not tabulated. And that really concerns

Now, the survey results are being tabulated, albeit belatedly. So are the contributions, which have already reached about \$250,000. The money is being distributed in \$10,000 bundles to Republican senators who are running for re-election next year.

SOCIAL SECURITY MESS: We receive dozens of letters and calls every day from citizens who complain that the Social Security system has short-changed them. The agency is so bound up in red tape and confusing regulations that the frustrated claimants are often cheated out of money owed to them by the govern-We receive far too many complaints

for our small staff to investigate. The best we can do is to make random inquiries. We heard, for example, from Dorothy Lopez whose husband, Joe, had been injured on a construction job helping to save another man's life in a fall from an unsafe scaffold. Joe Lopez was so severely injured that he was forced to quit In 1975, he applied for disability

benefits form Social Security. He had a right to these benefits, which should have been granted without a hassle. He was denied benefits three times, then granted a measly \$136 monthly allotment to maintain his family of three. Only \$4.40 a month was allowed, for example, to raise his son. Dorothy Lopez spent the next 18

months fighting Social Security officials for a just allotment. They gave her the runaround until she finally wrote to us in desperation. "No one seems to care," she wrote wearily. 'It's all covered up." We found that the Lopez family was

entitled to three times what they had been paid. Embarrassed officials admitted that Dorothy had been right all along. Result: Their monthly check was increased to over \$400.

But millions of other Americans are not so fortunate. Congressional sources say eligible persons often receive nothing, while those not entitled to payments find ways to squeeze money out of the cumbersome Social Security system.

actually puts the Kremlin in position forts to undermine Tito, it sets the stage for a dang erously different postto say this when the 85-year-old Marshal finally leaves the scene: we Tito assault on Yugoslavia, claiming got along well with Tito, but his a deviation from today's apparent intimacy. successor has changed the rules of the In their private sessions in game - and we do not accept that Belgrade last November, Brezhnev Such a claim could quickly become squeezed Tito hard to grant Moscow a pretext for open Soviet political intervention in the Yugaslav Commajor new military assets in Yugoslavia, as follows: the right to munist party. The excuse would be overfly Yugoslavia, for transport of military material to African countries that Tito's successor was embarked on an anti-Soviet course that Tito himself never would have coun-

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between the Warsaw Pact and nonaligned Yugoslavia. Tito flatly refused these and other

Soviet "requests," which sometimes were couched by the imperious Brezhnev more in terms of outright demands than requests. This confrontation, behind closed doors in Belgrade, was not at all reflected in the official communique, Two weeks ago in Moscow, not one of these demands was made by the

very same team of Soviet negotiators, headed by Brezhnev, that Tito had faced down in Belgrade. This time the official communique did not accurately reflect the excessive warmth of their meetings in Moscow when Brezhnev pinned more medals on Tito's chest than ever had been received before by a leader outside the Soviet orbit.

Besides Moscow's devious intent of advertising intimacy with Tito today in order to harass his successors tomorrow, this love feast had other sources. One was the Soviet Union's current difficulties in international Communist politics.

The Soviets are in trouble with Western European Communist parties claiming the right of autonomy from Moscow. By sweettalking Tito, Brezhnev was trying to make him a bulwark against further problems with Eurocommunism.

Moreover, Tito was due in Peking 10 days later for his first state visit there. With the Chinese Communists pressing the U.S. for a tougher stance

against the Soviet Union and with Western European Communist parties increasingly refusing to kowtow to Moscow, Brezhnev did not want'Tito to arrive in Peking angry at the Russians.

Compared to Soviet plots against Yugoslay independence after Tito's death, these are clearly peripheral issues. Accordingly, Tito's triumph is drenched with the irony so familiar to the totalitarian power politics of the last 40 years. The future of post-Tito Yugoslavia remains critical. Today's Soviet pret ense that no serious issues exist between the two countries will become tomorrow's excuse for accusing Tito's successors of turning against Moscow, when there will be no Tito around to give the lie to that accusation.

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By PATRIC

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AN EMBEZZIER AT LANCE'S

Lance Affair tangled web of varying shades

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN Newsday

WASHINGTON - Just what is 'The Bert Lance Affair?''

Disclosures have surfaced piecemeal, first in newspaper articles and later in the report of the U.S. comptroller of the currency, concerning a series of complex banking transactions undertaken by Bert Lance when he was a banking executive in Georgia, before he became President Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget. The details are technical and at times confusing.

Comptroller John G. Heimann studied the matter and found no evidence to warrant prosecution of Lance. The Carter White House has gone farther, saying Lance has done nothing illegal, improper or

The disclosures and allegations about Lance have prompted three upcoming congressional inquiries. The Senate Government Affairs Committee - the panel that initially voted to confirm him and, in a brief session following the early disclosures, endorsed him - is scheduled to hear testimony from Heimann and Lance

later this week Here are the major facts involved in what has become known as The Bert Lance Affair, along with the comptroller's conclusions, the White House position as stated by Press Secretary Jody Powell in a Newsday interview. and the comments of others.

PERSONAL OVERDRAFTS

Fact: In 1958, Lance started as a \$23-a-week clerk at the First National Bank of Calhoun, in northwest Georgia. By 1963, he had married the bank president's daughter and, with associates, had bought controlling interest in the institution. He became president at 32. In the next seven years he built the bank's assets from \$6 million to \$44 million. Bank examinations starting in 1972 showed that Lance, his wife, LaBelle, and her relatives were overdrawing their accounts by substantial amounts without incurring penalties. During the fall of 1974 - the peak period for the overdrafts - more than \$700,000 in bank funds was overdrawn. Included were \$152,000 by Lance, \$110,000 by Mrs. Lance and \$450,000 in overdrafts by nine of her relatives.

Comptroller: The overdrafts ed to "unsafe and un banking practices," and Lance as a bank officer violated federal bank laws because the sums involved exceeded the \$30,000 limit on the extension of credit to bank officers. The overdrafts were halted after sanctions imposed by Atlanta office of the

U.S. comptroller. Powell: "It's against the law to overdraw a checking account period. Those overdrafts were going on for years before Bert took over. The comptroller began a crackdown on bank overdrafts in 1974.

The White House's argument has been that the overdrafts by Lance and his family were covered and there never was a danger of the bank's losing money. Powell contends that it was typical small-town banking prac-

Others: A senior American Banking Association official, who asked not to be identified, said: "Things are pretty loose at most small-town banks. But Lance's activities were very sloppy Of course, family overdrafts of that size would be prohibited at most big

J. Dabney Simpson, a director for 17 years at the Middleburg, Va., National Bank, said: "I think those Lance overdrafts are pretty bad. He couldn't get by with it at our little bank (\$6 million in assets). But that's pretty good going by enlarging that Calhoun bank to \$44 million. I guess if he had controlling interest. He could do pretty well as he pleased.

CAMPAIGN OVERDRAFTS

Fact: In 1974 Lance placed third in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Between Aug. 9 and Dec. 16, Lance's campaign fund had a continuous overdraft of \$152,161.20. It was against federal criminal and banking laws for national banks to finance political campaigns directly. But documents were uncovered indicating Lance attempted to keep bank interests separate from the campaign, including one document signed by Lance - but undated - giving an unlimited guarantee that Lance would make good all campaign expenses incurred by the bank. Also, the bank held a \$110,000 certificate of deposit belonging to the Lances at the time of the overdrafts.

Comptroller: "Both administrative proceedings transactions by the Atlanta office of the comptroller against (the Calhoun bank and Lance) and a criminal referral (to the Justice

should not have taken place. But there was no effort by Bert to hide, disguise or destroy these campaign overdraft records. At the time of the investigaptroller (in Atlanta) said there would

Fact: The Calhoun bank, except for

interest fees and overdraft penalties, suffered no losses because of overdrafts for the Lance campaign and the Lance family. But it was during the same period that the Calhoun bank suffered a \$994,000 embezzlement. Bill L. Campbell, the man Lance made vice president and agricultural loan officer, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for taking the money between 1969 and 1975. Lance turned Campbell over to the FBI July 1, 1975. That was about the time the Atlanta comptroller's office had uncovered the family and campaign overdrafts, but according to bank officials, Campbell was caught not by the comptroller's examination, but after a complaint from a bank

"I was shocked," Lance says. Although the FBI cleared Lance of any impropriety, the Calhoin bank's insurance company refused to cover the almost \$1-million loss. In an Atlanta court suit, Hartford Indemnity contended that the bank knew of and condoned Campbell's fraud. The insurance company cited two warnings from Calhoun employes to Lance about Campbell, including one that said Campbell was writing unsecured checks to cover big debts and making loans to persons with poor or nonexis-

According to Atlanta newspaper accounts, the Calhoun bank denied the charge but settled out of court in February for \$400,000 - incurring a statement of his assets speculation that Lance and called this "unsafe only briefly, and that wanted to make sure volved by the bank,

Comptroller: No evidence was found to warrant further prosecution of anyone in the case.

Powell: "It was a classic case of embezzlement. Not one person in that town who was connected with the case, or knew anything, would say -Bert acted improperly?

THE BIG LOANS

Fact: In 1974, Lance and two associates set out to buy the National Bank of Georgia, a weak sister among Atlanta banks with only \$236 million in assets and a record of big losses. After Lance and two other partners came up with 7.4 million to gain control of NBG, Lance became president and chief operating officer. Within a year, it became the state's fifth largest bank, with assets of \$400 million under Lance's risky and ag-gressive policies that included the accity. At issue is Lance's use of NBG deposits with banks that lent him the money for his share of the purchase of

Also involved in the matter is concern in the offices of the comptroller and antitrust division of the Justice Department over big banks' taking over indirect but effective control of smaller banks throughout the nation.

For example, when Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York lent Lance \$2.6 million to buy the Atlanta record would show that bank, it held as collateral the shares of NBG purchased by Lance. If Lance has been probably as fordefaults, the New York bank would theoming as any public have one-third controlling interest in official has been. He has the Atlanta bank.

Another aspect is whether Lance to you. He has held, at used Atlanta bank deposits with every important junc-Manufacturers as a form of additional ture, free-wheeling press payments - a sweetener - for his conferences so that he personal loan. After the loan, Lance's could be interrogated Atlanta bank opened a correspondent account with Manufacturers that cooperated completely averaged more than \$1 million. The with the Comptroller's of-Atlanta deposit was interest-free for fice and the Congress and Manufacturers, designed to cover the everybody else that's costs of a variety of services a big been interested I don't New York bank traditionally provides know how much of what regional banks, such as investment else he could do to be advice, bond transfers, computer services, international credit ar- in the matter.

rangements and special loans. When Lance paid off his Manufacturers loan, his Atlanta bank reduced its correspondent account in New York to \$500,000. Shortly before First National Bank of Chicago lent him \$3.4 million - to pay off Manufacturers and buy more Atlanta bank stock - the Atlanta bank opened a correspondent account with the Chicago bank. It now totals about

Comptroller: The Atlanta bank's disclosures about overaccount with Manufacturers was ex- drafts at the First Nacessive - ranging from \$400,000 to \$1 tional Bank of Calhoun, million more than necessary to cover Ga., which he headed for correspondent costs. And a Manufac- years before coming to turers vice president's memo said Washington. Lance's Atlanta a bank would open at least a \$400,000 account in exchange ficials have joined for the \$2.6-million loan. "However, all the principals involved denied under oath that such an arrangement ed the furor over his (tying the correspondent relationship financial affairs with to the loan) existed or was ever sometimes unfair, inacdiscussed," the report said.

There was no evidence of an im- reports. proper quid pro quo in the personal loans to Lance and the Atlanta bank's correspondent accounts in New York and Chicago. "There appears to be no Lance nor the White violation of applicable laws or regula- House has taken the lead tions relating to national banks." the in providing a full and ac

It also spelled out a series of in- finances or the freestances where Lance's banks, both wheeling methods that Atlanta and Cathoun, had correspon- characterized his career dent accounts and, at the same time, as a Georgia banker. Lance had personal loans. Involved From the days prior to between 1974, and 1977 were seven his Senate confirmation banks where Lance had loans of more hearings last January than \$3 million. His banks had on Lange and the Addeposit more than \$8 million with the ministration appear to seven. Those totals do not include his have given incomplete loans or deposits with Manufacturers answers, held back poten-



this recent photgraph so aptly displays, is Bert style has elicited a multitude of questions and the media. Lance, the current director of the Office of

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE these days, as Management and Budget, whose banking from an inquiring Congress, other bankers

Play it again: Lance battles more charges

By GAYLORD SHAW The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Buf- knowledge. the very first proclama- conference the day the chairman, raised the involved between me and feted by continuing ques- To be sure, such a tion of super-full report was released, issue at the hearing by the bank, in regard to our

and liabilities to a Senate committee which confirmed his nomination as director of the Office of Management and

"There hasn't been anything new that has been brought up that I know about," Lance said. But everytime something is rehashed it is given the appearance that it is something (new).... "We've been through all of this

The White House denies Lance will be forced to leave government, and disagrees with criticism of its handling of the Lance case, specifically its apparent lack of can-

don't know of any reason to believe that the matter would have been handled any differently in February than it was in August," Press Secretary Jody Powell said in response to questions.

Powell, like Lance a long-time confidant of Carter's, added: "I would guess the

Bert Lance in this matter made himself available about the matter and more open and available

The record does, in fact, indicate that Lance has been accessible to media questioning, granting interviews, holding news conferences. meeting with reporters for breakfast or lunch. But it also indicates that on occasion, Lance has shaded the facts.

One example can be found in the chronology of

At the White House, of Lance's protestations that the media have fanncurate and misleading

Yet a step-by-step ex amination of the record indicates that neither curate picture of Lance's

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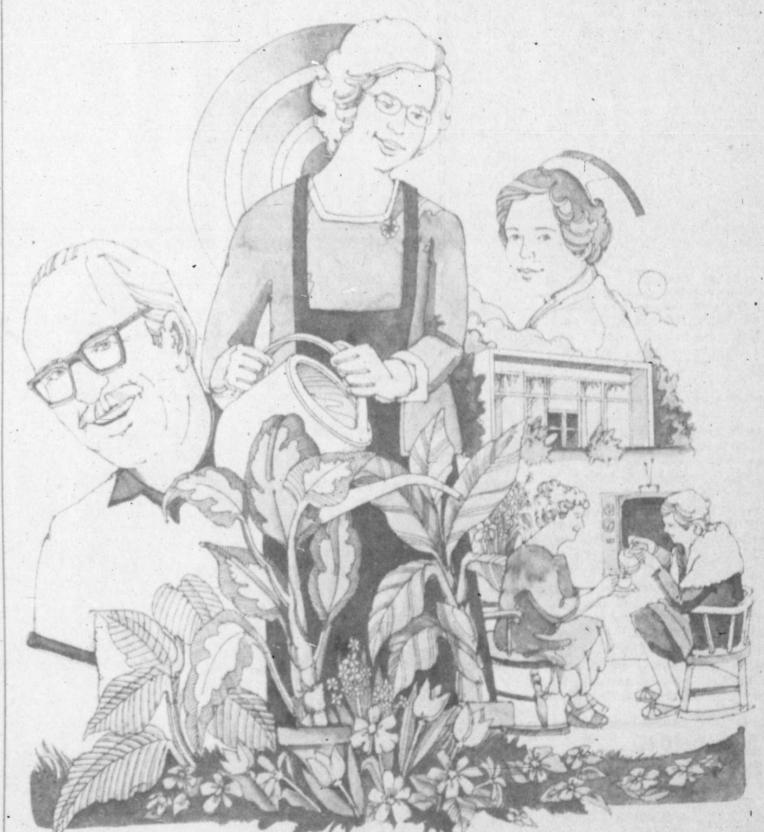
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AMID RUMORS of marital problems, Cornelia Wallace, right, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, moved out of the executive mansion Tuesday in Montgomery, Ala., after issuing a brief statement. Saying she could "no longer endure the vulgarity, threats and abuse," Mrs. Wallace declined to say where she will live except that it will be in Montgomery. A moving van was seen at the mansion Tuesday, apparently to take Mrs. Wallace's belongings to a new location. (AP Laserphoto)

Chance Yarbrough may reapply

for license may keep bar on case

through district court in his home

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Two justices dissented on the

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Those justices said it would be

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State Board of Legal Examiners and

Yarbrough's disharment suit to

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performed and be reinstated.

Bell suit ready for jury room

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The trial of a \$29 million dollar suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. headed for the jury room today after four weeks of testimony that included claims of expense account cheating, office sex and political slush

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry was prepared to instruct the jury before lawyers began their final arguments in the suit filed in November 1974.

The action was leveled against the telephone company by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was Bell's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, at his Dallas home.

Curry sent the jury home Tuesday morning after lawyers on both sides announced they were finished with their cases. The judge then retired to work up the "very, very extensive" instructions he had to give the panel before final arguments.

Yarbrough asked the court to ac-

cept his resignation last Friday. The

court requested a concurring motion

from the grievance committee and

said it would rule on the matter

The grievance committee

prosecutor, Frank Bean, said in the

bar's motion that Yarbrough has not

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against him in the disbarment suit.

The suit claims an improper internal company investigation in late/ summer and early fall 1974 destroyed the reputations of Ashley and Gravitt. The probe also drove Gravitt to suicide and resulted in Ashley's improper dismissal Oct. 31, 1974, the

Testimony was often sensational, ranging from allegations that Bell operated a political "slush fund" and kept two sets of books for rate-making purposes, to claims by the company that Ashley and Gravitt had sex in their offices with one female employe.

One witness testified Ashley liked to watch pornographic movies in his office conference room during work

The plaintiffs claim Ashley and Gravitt were targets of the probe to oust them from the Bell power structure because they had started to grumble about what they considered unfair rate-making methods, slush funds and wastes of company money.

Ashley said he was ordered to contribute \$50 monthly to a political slush fund and often was required by the company to seek unfairly high rates from utility regulators.

Gravitt was earning \$80,000 annually at the time of his death and Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year executive in Bell's San Antonio office.

Southwestern Bell, in a counterclaim in the suit, alleges Ashley and Gravitt defrauded the company of about \$30,000, mostly by filing false expense vouchers.

The trial began Aug. 8 with the selection of a jury of 10 men and two

The plaintiffs called 22 witnesses to testify and read from 21 sworn depositions during their 11 days of presentation.

Bell countered with 34 witnesses and readings from 16 depositions in eight days.

In addition to the testimony, jurors also must consider nearly 200 exhibits which were introduced by the two

Bell officials testified they ordered the internal probe after hearing rumors of improper sexual conduct among San Antonio area employes. Witnesses for the company included several women employes who said they had sex with Ashley and Gravitt. Some said they felt pressured to participate to get promotions.



CHILD ACTRESS Danielle Spencer, 12, was ser ously injured in a Los Angeles car accident Tuesday in which her father was killed. She plays the impish little sister in the television show, "What's Happening?"

Trial for policemen under way

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Jury selection begins today in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen fired after the drowning-beating death of Mexican-Ametican laborer Jose Campos Torres last May 5.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, will be tried on a change of venue in State Distrist Court Judge James' Warren's court. The trial was moved from Houston because of alleged extensive pretrial publicity.

Three other officers also were fired after Torres' body was found floating in Houston's Buffalo Bayou May 8.

Two of the three were given immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. The third officer was returned to duty after he aided in the investigation.

Minority leaders in Houston very bally blasted the Houston police department after the investigation was made public. Those leaders claimed Torres' death was the latest of several such incidents of brutality by the department that have kone largely ignored by the city govern-

Man who prompted new Billie Sol probes indicted

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A Smith Abilene office with Estes, claims County grand jury has indicted Maxie Don Trull, a promoter who prompted current investigations of convicted West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes, on a charge of aggravated kidnaping.

The indictment was handed down. Tuesday after Trull, 40, testified at his own request.

He is charged with taking a vice president of Pyron Investments. nostage in the firm's gasolinesplashed office Aug. 9, 1977, and threatening to burn it down if he didn't get \$10,000, a Cadillac and a promissory note for \$775,000 from the firm's owner, Tyler millionaire Billy

The hostage, Bill May, was released after four hours of tense negotiations. Trull's fiance, Mrs. Glynell Logan, 42, and two of her children were also considered by the grand jury for possible aggravated kidnaping charges, but were no-billed.

Trull, who says he shared an to thank me for," Clark replied.

Pyron and Estes bilked him out of \$1.5 million in a business venture. While waiting for the grand jury

results Tuesday, Mrs. Logan said she, Trull, her 21-year-old son, Mark, and her 19-year-old daughter, Julie, all passed lie detector tests over the weekend, administered by "a man from Austin

Prior to his arrest Aug. 9, Trull had turned over documents, some of which bore Pyron's name, to state and federal authorities. The documents prompted current investigations into the business dealings of Estes, who is specifically barred by the terms of his 1971 parole from engaging in any promotional activities.

Before the indictment was returned, Trull strolled out of the Smith County courthouse holding a manila folder full of papers and said "Thanks for everything" to Dist. Atty. A.D.

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re-establish his good character as only one case similar to the Yarwell as make restitution. brough case A lawyer named Richard Pena Pena had moved to Bexar County and applied for and received reinresigned in 1964 under threat of statement in a Bexar County district disbarment on the ground he collected money for legal services he did not The Harris County Bar Association render. grievance committee filed a motion In 1974, Pena applied to be reinearlier Tuesday opposing the acstated. The case went all the way to ceptance of Yarbrough's resignation the supreme court, which ruled Pena's resignation under threat of and urging the high court to allow

Supreme Court has accepted the

resignation of Don Yarbrough as a

lawyer, but court precedent would

allow him to apply for reinstatement

In its announcement Tuesday, the

court did not mention the disbarment

suit pending against Yarbrough in

Houston. Logically, it would seem a

man could not be disbarred if he has.

Davis Grant, general counsel for

the State Bar, said there has been

disbarment was "tantamount to

disbarment" and said Pena could go

Contribution by bank opens scholarship fund

The Jno. P. and Alva Butler Scholarship Fund has been opened at Midland College with a gift from the First National Bank of Midland in honor of Butler's 50-year association with the bank, announced Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, Tuesday

The fund will be incorporated into the endowment fund of the Midland College scholarship fund.

'Midland College is most grateful for this generous contribution by the First National Bank in starting this scholarship fund and for the support offered by Mr. and Mrs. Butler to Midland College since its inception." Langford said.

The Jno. P. and Alva Butler Scholarship Fund proceeds will be administered by Midland College to provide scholarships in music. First priority for the acholarships will be given to students from Midland who have talents, abilities and desires in the musical field and need financial assistance to help further

Second priority will be for those students residing outside Midland County with outstanding musicalability who can be attracted to Midland College.

Additional contributions should be mailed to Jno P. and Alva Butler Scholarship Fund, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland 79701. Contributions will be acknowledged, and the Butlers will be notified of each gift, Langford said.

Butler started with the First National Bank in 1927 as an assistant cashier and has advanced to president and chairman of the board. A past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Downtown Lions Club, Butler is a member of the Masons and has served as a member of the council and mayor pro tem for the City of

Mossler's signature ruled to be genuine

HOUSTON (AP) - A handwriting expert has testified signatures of millionaire Candace Mossler and her former family attorney, Herbert N. Lackshin, were genuine on a 1975 amendment to Mrs. Mossler's will. The amendment disinherited three of Mrs.

Mossler's adopted children. Albert W. Somerford of Hempstead, Tex., testified

Tuesday the signatures were genuine Chris and Dan Mossler, two adopted children written out of the amended will, are challening the codicil in Probate Judge Pat Gregory's court.

Chickens don't like fee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The 35 white leghorn Some special chickens are kept in Philadelphia disease seven coops strategically sentries really have a job located throughout the

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Three Menard tests head WT operations

Deep exploration has been slated for Menard County, while Runnels County drew a gas strike and a wildcat reentry. Also, a prospector recovered gas and shows on a drillstem test.

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Menard County drew sites for three prospectors scheduled by Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo

They are slated to 4,400 feet, and are in Christian Kanz survey 1652, abstract 485, about 20 miles west of Menard townsite.

No. 2 Boy Scouts spots 3,300 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the section. No. 3 Boy Scouts is 1,980 feet from

north and 660 feet from east lines. And No. 4 Boy Scouts is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of the

RUNNELS VENTURE

Desert Oil Co., Abilene, intends to reenter and clean out to 4,022 feet, on total depth of 4,023 feet at No. 1 S. Alexander, Runnels County failure, 10 miles east of Winters.

Originally drilled by Cabot Carbon Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in September 1951.

Operator plans to test the section from 3,976-3,986 feet. Location is 1,800 feet from most

southerly north line and 5,289 feet from most westerly west line of Juan H. San Miguel survey 72, 10 miles east of Winters. It is on the northeast edge of the

Vanderlaan-Freedman (Gardner) James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, has completed as a lower Gardner

sand gas strike, its No. 1 Stella White, two miles east of Winters, in Runnels County. The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.495 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 4,195-4,197

feet. The section had been washed with 300 gallons of mud acid. Drilled to 4,250 feet, operator set 41/2-inch casing on bottom.

Location is 1,928 feet from south and 2,005 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey 326.

Anderson's No. 1-A Parramore, Runnels prospector, one location north of a recently completed lower Gardner opener in the Chayo field, recovered 850 feet of gas and 75 feet of salty oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Palo Pinto.

Tool was open 114 hour on the test taken from 3,707-3,718 feet. Operator was preparing to take

another drillstem test at 4,457 feet. The project is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey, 41/2 miles northwest of Hatchel

Operations set in Eddy

Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for a wildcat and three undesignated projects.

The 3,650-foot Delaware wildcat is scheduled by C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr., Artesia, N.M., No. 1-D

Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 8-23s-28e, three miles north of Loving.

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for No. 1-ES State, as an undesignated 10,500-foot Morrow test, 34 mile southeast of the three-well Bubbling Springs (Morrow) gas field.

Location is 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-20s-25e, 15 miles west and slightly north of Carlsbad

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for an 8,900-foot undesignated Morrow project; seven miles south of Artesia. It is No. 1-GK Eddy-State Communitized.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-Richard Knob (Morrow) gas area.

18s-25e, two miles south of the The 2,700-foot Delaware test has been scheduled by Orla Petco, Inc.,

Midland. It is No. 1 Sanders. It spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-28e, three miles northwest of Loving

Attempt to be made to stymie big farms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - An attempt to halt the purchase of coal and uranium reserves by big oil and gas companies will be made by Sen. Edward M. takes up the first part of President Carter's energy bill Wednesday.

The measure approved in July by the Senate Energy Committe would give the government broad powers to order electric utilities and industry to convert their boilers from scarce oil and natural gas to abundant coal.

Kennedy argues that since government will be ordering a considerable increase in the use of coal, government should see to it that price competition is retained between these competing fuels. One way to do that is to stop purchase of coal companies by big oil and gas companies, said Kennedy.

His proposal would not require oil and gas companies to sell the coal properties they now own, though Kennedy does favor divestitute and probably will push that later.

In a letter sent to all senators Kennedy said the big oil and gas companies have rapidly increased their coal and uranium holdings in the past decade to the point where they now own nearly half the privately held coal reserves and more than half of the uranium industry's capacity.

Kennedy's proposal would apply to the 16 biggest oil companies and 6 largest natural gas producers. The secretaries of the interior and energy departments coul permit them to buy coal or uranium resources on federal lands if they determined this was necessary to increase energy production and would not substantially lessen competition.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) plans to offer an amendment to the coal conversion bill that would impose price controls on coal if the price exceeds the rate of inflation by more than 10 per cent. The price of coal has climbed far faster than that during the last four years as coal prices chased the price of coal, which quadrupled.

Unlike the House, which handled Carter's energy package as a single

BTA tester shows gas

7607 JV-P Orla, Reeves County wildcat, two miles west of Orla, has assured discovery production from the Delaware, with the flowing of gas at the rate of 354,000 cubic feet per

The flow was through an open choke and performations at 3,937,4,212 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. It flowed 23 barrels of oil and 205 barrels of water in 24 hours, along with the

Testing continued. It was drilled to 4,325 feet, and plugged back to 4,285

It is a twin to a Fusselman gas producer in the Chapman Deep field, and spots 990 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P

close to what the President wanted a month ago, the Senate will take it up piecemeal. There will be one tax bill and several measures dealing with non-tax provisions, such as pricing of natural gas, electric utility rate structure reform, efficiency standards for home appliances and help for homeowners in insulating homes.

Carter estimated taht his program would save 4.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1985. Several independent surveys concluded that he had overestimated by about one million barrels. The House bill would save less than 3 million barrels a day. Daily consumption now is about 17 million barrels.

The most explosive issues facing the senate, as in the House, are expected to be the fight over removing price controls from natural gas and whether to give part of the wellhead tax on oil back to the industry as a plowback to explore for more oil or give it back to consumers.

The gas industry is fighting hard to get rid of price controls, arguing that this is the only way to increase production. The House approved Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher price, which he contends is ample to encourage exploration for new sources of supply.

The Senate Energy Committee will vote on the gas-price issue Thursday or Friday and appears to be almost evenly divided on the issue. But the Senate, unlike the House, approved deregulation of new natural gas in the last Congress. All other non-tax parts of Carter's bill have been reported by the energy committee to the full Senate for action.

The Senate Finance Committee has held one week of hearings and plans seven more days beginning Thursday. Its schedule calls for the committee to vote no the bill during the week of Sept. 19 and have it ready for Senate action the last week in September.

Eddy test rates flow

Exxon Corp.-USA No. 1-CU New Mexico-State, south offset to the upper Pennsylanian gas pay opener in the Winchester field of Eddy County, N.M., 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad, flowed gas at the daily volume of 3.8 million cubic feet, along with 82 barrels of oil, nine barrels of load water and five barrels of formation water in four hours

The flow was through 12-64 to 26-64inch chokes, and perforations at 9,666-9,978 feet.

Drilled 10,400 feet, it has been plugged back to 10,369 feet.

The project has been dropped from It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-19s-

The discovery. R. C. Bennet and J. C. Ryan No. 1 Exxon-State, finaled in November 1975; for 1,462 million cubic feet of gas per day, through performations at 9,692-10,000 feet.

WTarea tests set

Three prospector sites have been staked in South, Plains sectors.

Amarillo Oil Co., operating from Amarillo, has scheduled No. 1 Ellwood Estate, a 10,200foot try in Hockley, 13 miles east of Levelland.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 15. Howard CSL survey, two miles northeast of a recent Strawn discovery COTTLE WILDCAT

Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., New Orleans, La., filed application to drill a 7,100-foot venture in Northwest Cottle, 23 miles northwest of Paducah. It is No. 1 Frank H. Thomas, et al. Location is 1,881 feet from

north and 1,459 feet from east

lines of section 4, G. T. Knott survey, abstract 904. There is no nearby production. GAINES SEARCHER Alamo Petroleum Co., Dallas, accounted for a 5,900-foot ex-

10.D.C. Drillsite is 2,173 feet from south and 2,183 feet from west lines of section 83, block G, WTRR survey, one mile north of the Maxey (Yates) gas field.

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southeast of Seagraves. It is No.

Extender completes

An extender finaled in a North. Pecos field and stepout sites have been splanned for fields in Glasscock and Winkler counties.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland complete No. 2 Chalkley as a thrid well and link to production in the Lehn-Apco, South (Ellenburger) field of Pecos, 11 miles sourth of Imperial.

The 24-hour potential was for 108 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil, flowing through a 16-64-inch choke and open hole at 4,677-4,730 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 583-1

Location is 6,513 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4 block, 110, Mrs. L. Merchant survey. Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc.

Midland, has rescheduled its No. 1-44 Tom, project in the Glasscock portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, to include planned testing as a 11/4-mile northwest outpost to the current twowell Gordon Street, South (lower Wolfcamp) field, five miles of Stan-

The test, slated for 10,100 feet, spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey

David fasken, Midland, No. 2-29 The Sealy-Smith Foundation is slated as a 1/2-mile west stepout to the three-well Paladin (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County, 13 miles southeast of

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29. block, A G&MMB&A survey.

Explorer shows gas

Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 2 Reeves-State, Reeves County wildcat, six miles west of the Reaves, North (3,200 Delaware) gas field, has indicated production in the Delaware with the flowing of gas at the rate of 220,000 cubic feet per day, for an unreported

The flow was through perforations at 2,680-2,746 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,080 gallons of acid. Drilled to 34,53 feet, it has been plugged back to 3,070 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 45, PSL surve 10 miles south of Orla.

San Andres well finals

The Dove Creek pool of Irion County gained a fifth San Andres well and a location south and west extension to that pay with completion by Chapman-Nutt Oil Properties of San Angelo, of No. 8 G. S. Winterbotham. It was completed on the pump for 10

barrels of oil per day, no water, through perforations at 912-10,020 feet. Gravity was unreported. Location is 1,300 feet from north and

420 feet from west lines of J. C. Brandes survey 786, eight miles southwest of Knickerbocker.

Escalator ride safest

NEW YORK (AP) - The safest form of public conveyance is not the train, bus, taxi or airplane, but the taken-for-granted elevator or escalator, according to the latest survey by a manufacturer of the upand-down equipment.

Although such traffic in the United States rose by about 2 per cent last year, when some 360,000 elevators and escalators carried 50 billion passengers, a study by Otis Elevator discloses a total of 1,427 accidents reported, compared to 1,486 for 1975.

How does this compare with other modes of transportation? The National Safety Council estimates that in 1975 there were 16.5 million motor, vehicle accidents which caused death/ disabling injury or damage to proper-

U.S. becoming more addicted to oil imports

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Instead of kicking the habit, the United States is becoming more addicted to costly imported oil, and most Americans apparently don't know it.

More than four months after President Carter's warning that the energy problem could become a national catastrophe, a good many people don't believe there is a real problem.

Carter said the problem should be confronted as the moral equivalent of war, but a public opinion poll ranks energy seventh on the list of national

According to a CBS News-New York

ENERGY

Times survey, the voters don't think energy is the equivalent of inflation, unemployment, crime, health care, education or defense, let alone Carter's hypothetical war.

Those attitudes can hardly be encouraging for the White House team that now must press for approval of Carter's energy legislation in the Senate, where the going is likely to be more difficult than it was in the House.

The Carter program passed the House shorn of one of its stiffest provisions, the standby tax with which Carter proposed to increase the cost of gasoline a nickel a gallon each year the nation's consumption exceeded conservation targets.

Carter got most of what he sought from the House, and James R. Schlesinger, the new secretary of energy, has said he believes Congress will approve the administration package of consumption taxes and conservation incentives without many more changes.

Before he gained the White House, Carter said he meant to use the office as a platform to mobilize the nation to action on persistant national problems. But there is only one platform, and there are many problems. While the President is campaigning for Senate ratification of new Panama Canal treaties, his aides and lobbyists have some heavy

numbers. Among them: -Fifty-seven per cent of those

Oil shows developed

Holly Energy, Inc., Dallas, No. 1-A Amacker, Upton County exploratory test, 34 mile northwest of Bend production and 2% miles north of the two-well Devonian sector of the Amacker, Tippett, South pool, recovered 560 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud plus 200 feet of 46-gravity oil and 10 feet of water on a drillstem test.

The 21/2-hour test was taken from 10,035-10,115 feet, in an unidentified section

Drilling continued below 10,745 feet Location is 1,000 feet from north and

4,250 feet from east lines of T. C. Jones survey 99, 10 miles northwest of

DRY HOLES

in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field. 660 feet fron south and west lines of section 1-25s-25e, 8½ miles south of Lake Wood, abandoned location. Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Round Mountain, in the Catclaw Draw field, 1,630 feet from south and east lines of section 34-21s-25e, seven miles west of Carlabad, td 10,900 fee. Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BP State, wildcat, 180 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-25e 19 miles southeast of Artesia, td 11,352 feet, temporarily abandoned. Plugged-back depth is 11,080 feet. Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-7 Federal, in the Indian Basin field, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 7-21s-24e, 20 miles northwest of Carlabad, td 9,810 feet. C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Onsurer, wildcat, 1,880 feet from south and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 8-23s-28e, two miles north of Loving, td 3,531 Feet. ED-WARDS — Great Basins Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ethel Mary-Turney, et al, wildcat, 1,317 feet from north and 1,634 feet from west lines of section 178. CCSD4RGNG survey, abstract 2273, 21 milesm northwest of Rocksprings, td in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field, 660 feet fron south Turney, et al, wildcat, 1,317 feet from north and 1,654 feet from west lines of section 178, CCSD&RGO survey, abstract 2273, 21 milesm northwest of Rocksprings, id 7,150 feet. FISHER — Lobo Oil Co. No. 1 Jonisus Stiff, wildcat, 2,108 feet from south and 2,403 feet from west lines of section 13, El Paso CSL survey 307, six miles west of Roby, id 5,642 feet. Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 T. J. Johnson, wildcat, 1,275 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section section 11. block E. Sallie English survey, three miles southwest of Hamilin, id 5,540 feet.

GAINES — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Peters, wild cat, 2,640 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 274, block G. WTRR survey, eight miles southeast of Denver City, id 12,560 feet.

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 John Braddock, wildcat, 1,955 feet from south and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 258, block G. WTRR survey, 10 miles southwest of Seminole, id 5,200 feet.

GARZA — General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-18 George W. Spining, wildcat, 1,120 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 12, block 3, GH&H survey, five miles morth of Justiceburg, id 8,400 feet.

Marshail R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary B. Macey, et al, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 17, block 30, 77-7N, N. V. Massey survey, 12 miles south, west of Post, id 8,775 feet.

Young Oil Co. No. 1-33 Slaughter-Lott, in the Teas field, 1,960 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block 2, T&NO survey, nine miles south of Post, id 8,101 feet.

HOWARD — Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Okla Anderson, wildcat, 1,780 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 13, 77-2-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northeast of Big

wildcat, 1,880 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 31., T-2-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northeast of Big Spring, td 7,781 feet.

KENT — David-A Schlachter No. 1-59 M Davis, wildcat, 686 feet from south and 722 feet from east lines of section 59, block G. W&NW survey, 11 miles southwest of Claimment 147,784 feet.

section 59, block G. WANW survey, 11 miles southwest of Clairemont, td 7,656 feet.

LEA, N.M. — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Reed-Federal, wildcat, 2,310 feet from south and 800 feet Arom west lines of section 4-22s-33e, 28 miles west of Eunice, td 5,100 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

MIDLAND — Petro Grande, Inc. No. 2 Windham mildcat, 1,380 feet from north and 686 feet from east lines of section 38, block 40, T-3-5. T&P survey, 18 miles south of Midland, abandoned location.

NOLAN — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 Monroe, et al, wildcat, 1,580 feet from south and east lines of section 95, block 21, T&P survey, 14 miles southeast of Sweetwater, td 6,187 feet.

Arenose (Strawn detritus) field, 380 feet from nouth and cast lines for section 25, block 71, PSL survey, four miles east of Toyah, td 4,250 feet.

WINKLER — K. K. Amini No. 1-16, Sealy & Smith, Arenose (Strawn detritus) field, 380 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 17 miles southeast of Kermit, td 9,250 feet.

nation is running out of oil and natural gas, and do not think things are as bad as Carter claims. Only 33 per cent said they believed the President's

-Forty-nine per cent said they though Americans were being warned of shortages just so that oil and gas companies can charge higher prices.

—One-third of the people polled believed that the United States produces all the oil it needs, and does not have to rely on imported oil. Forty-eight per cent were aware that

surveyed said they don't believe the oil must be imported, but few of them

knew how much.

In fact, the United States buys almost half of its oil abroad, at a price of about \$3.8 billion a month. Oil imports have increased by 31 per cent in the past year, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

The administration cites those statistics as evidence that there must be action to cut consumption and thus

Three presidents have been saying that over the past four years, but it isn't happening.

Western governors join port conflict

ANCHORAGE - The Western governors stepped into the controversy over whether to build an Alaskan oil supertanker port in Long Beach, Calif., last week by supporting its development.

One Southwestern governor, Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, chided California for holding up the project, proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio. It would permit surplus Alaskan crude oil to be shipped from California to

'In my mind, it really gets down to

Nobody was here to present Califormia's side. Its governor, Edmund G.

Besides the Long Beach terminal project, the governors also urged construction of an oil pipeline from Puget sound near Seattle to the Midwest.

The governors did not choose between two competing Northern pipeline proposals - a so-called Northern tier route, from Port Angeles, Wash., directly across the Northern states to the Midwest, or the so-

ta, Canada, then down to the Midwest. Development of both Northern and Southern pipeline routes, to serve different customers, was urged in a resolution which said that "resolving the nation's energy problems will re-

called Trans-Mountain route, from

Cherry Point, Wash., north to Alber-

mention Long Beach and Sohio, but it is the only Southwestern pipeline proposal being considered.

New Mexico's Apodaca.

'First, California officials have voiced concern about the air pollution problems in the Long Beach area that the Sohio project would cause. I think this concern is legitimate but correc-

said that the Sohio project would tie up pipeline capacity that could be used in the future to bring gas West from Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. I think this concern is probably not

DRILLING REPORT

1 Bedford; drilling 8,208 feet. BORDEN — Western Reserves

No. 1 Smith; td 8,274 feet, taking a drillstem test. CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1-A O'Brien; td 9,145 feet, waiting on a completion unit, after setting 4%-inch casing at total depth.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University; drilling 6,300 feet. Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 11,558 feet in lime, shale ECTOR -Holt No. 1 Holt; drilling 11,035 feet in lime, shale. EDDY -Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; drilling 12,560 feet. Dorchester No. 1 Morrison; drilling 6,000 feet in lime, sand. Bass No. 54 Big

Eddy Unit; drilling 7,130 feet in lime, shale. Canyon; drilling 4,490 feet in dolomite, anhydrite and shale. Tree; td 8,915 feet; preparing to

Southland Royalty No. 1 acidized with 500 gallons.

FISHER - Gulf No. 1 Singley; td 3,035 feet in lime. A 90-minute drillstem test in the Coleman Junction from 2,945-3,035 feet. mud-cut salt water.

hung a 5-inch liner from 17,794-22,768 feet. Cleary No. 4-74-B Cunningham-Davis; td 5,420 feet, waiting on a completion unit. Cotton No. 1-B Terrell CSL; drilling 12,420 feet in lime, shale. GARZA - North American No. 2 Lott-Macy; drilling 6,820

Mapco No. 1 Ballenger; 12,000 feet; preparing to acidize, rilling 8,280 feet.

Adobe No. 1-A Currie; drilling 5,030 feet in lime.

recovered 1,518 feet of formation REEVES — Exxon No. 1 Amy
reter no gas, on a 75 minute. Lee McIntire; td 9,635 feet; has

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 17,720 feet in lime. C&K No. 1 Maddox-State;

Getty No. 2 Howe; td 4,250 feet; preparing to pleg and BTA No. 2 Orla; td 13,800 feet; preparing to run 7%-inch liner. NRM No. 1 Wynne. td 15,580

been plugged and abandoned.

on rotary.
MITCHELL - NRM No.

shale, lime.
PECOS — Exxon No.

in dolomite; waiting on cement;

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling

Gulf No. 1 Woolridge, drilling

Flag-Redfern No. 1-X Moore-

21,574 feet in shale and lime.

1,490 feet in redbed and shale.

Development No. 105 Olsak KING — Cleary No. 1-19 drilling 5,594 feet in shale.

Masterson Ranch; waiting on Gulf No. 2-A Deal; drilling 6,430 feet in lime and sand. Gulf No. 1-UF State; td 8,005 feet; swabbed fiwe barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water in seven

hours, through perforations at 7,8427,883 feet. STERLING - Texaco No. 2-G Sterling; td 8,12Q feet; shut in flowed 12 barrels of new oil and 120 barrels of leed water in 20 hours, through perforations at 7,656-7,984 feet.

Dorchester No. 1-7 Price; td 7,880 feet; shut in. STONEWALL - Desana No. 1-132 Flat Top; td 3,400 feet; set-ting tank battery and installing

TERRELL - Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 8,214 fee in shale and sand TERRY - Cleary No. 1-15 McCallister; drilling 8,368 feet in

lime and shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 18-M McElroy; td 10,151 feet; moving out rotary; set 51/2-inch casing at VAL VERDE -.. Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills; dril-

ng 14,879 feet in dolomite and chert. Cadenhead; drilling 15,375 feet in lime and shale. 106 Jacoby; td 410 feet, waiting Gulf No. 3 Pruett; td 19,200

feet; drilling out cement. Gulf No. 1-13-18 University; td Ellwood; drilling 3,627 feet in 11,200 feet; logging. Exxon No. 34 American National; td 3,305 feet; waiting Crawford; drilling 14,310 feet. BTA No. 1 Riggs; td 22,770 feet on cement; set 8%-inch casing at 3,292 feet.

> drilling 11,593 feet in lime and WINKLER - GMW No. 1 Dull Knife: drilling 21,778 feet in lime GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 14,791 feet in lime and

Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit;

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By GEORGE SKELTON

The Los Angeles Times

Texas for mid-continent refining.

whether or not California is willing to accept some of the environmental cost - and I think a relatively small environmental cost - in order to meet a substantial national need," Apodaca told the governors in prepared remarks.

Brown Jr., was the only state leader who skipped the annual Western governors conference, sending word that he was too busy with legislative

quire regional cooperation." The resolution did not specifically

The only major snags that sohio's plan has encountered have been with the state of California," complained

table "Secondly, California officials have

convincing to do on energy.

The new poll, conducted July 27 to 31 among 1,463 adults, supports that view with numbers. Among them:

ANDREWS — Exxon No. 85
Parker: td 2,910 feet, waiting on gas contract. It flowed gas at the daily rate of 341,000 cubic feet per day for two hours, from open McLawry; drilling 6,150 feet in SCHLEICHER — Gas hole at 2,855-2,190 feet. MGF No. sand, shale.

> LEA - V-F B- No. 1 Landreth; drilling 11.858 feet in lime, shale drilling 4,835 feet after setting 8%-inch casing at 4,713 feet. Fasken No. 1 Ingram; drilling 4.170 feet in anhydrite Gulf No. 12 Christmas; td 6,700 feet; pumped and flowed 20 barrels of load oil and 68 barrels of acid water, plus 22 barrels of formation water in 161/27 hours. through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,429-6,598 feet. Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; td 15,950

feet, pb 15,909 feet, moving off rotary Cities Service No. 2 Little Box Mewbourne No. 1-G State; td 13,130 feet, plugged and aban-Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Lone Adobe No. 1 Maralo; drilling 10,466 feet in lime, shale.

MARTIN — BTA No.

Mustang: drilling 10,090 feet in Featherstone; td 11,200 feet, shut lime, shale. It flowed 24 barrels of load, time unreported, and died drilling 9,732 feet in lime, shale. through perforations at 10,935-Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; drilling 4,890 feet. 10,944 feet, which had heen MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby; drilling Stuart; drilling 4,450 feet in lime. 35 feet in lime. Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-

recovered 2,060 feet of drilling General Crude No. 1-330 ourner; drilling 3,535 feet. GAINES - Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO; drilling 11,852 feet in

GLASSCOCK — Texaco No. 1
Glasscock; td 6,685 feet, 11,227 feet; preparing to log and culation.

GLASSCOCK — Texaco No. 1
Getty No. 1 24 Mendel; td mixing mud to regain cirperforate.

drilling 8,280 feet. BTA No. 2 Cox; td 8,288 feet; pb 6,450 feet, shut in, waiting on

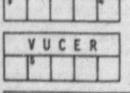
water, no gas, on a 75 minute drillstem test from 9,810-9,875 HOCKLEY - Gulf No. 2 Haymes; td 7,900 feet; pumped aband 253 barrels of water with a trace

of oil in 24 hours, through per-forations at 4,471-5,010 feet.

SCRAM-GEPS° That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be ow to form four simple words WEBALI





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Sign in front of a country barn: "Come To Our Friday Auction, For ----- Out Loud.'

O Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

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THE BETTER HALF



The woman who advertised this paint on TV was wearing lounging pajamas while she painted.

Edited by Margaret Farrar

1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES **ACROSS** 45 Rent 46 Bk. of poetry,

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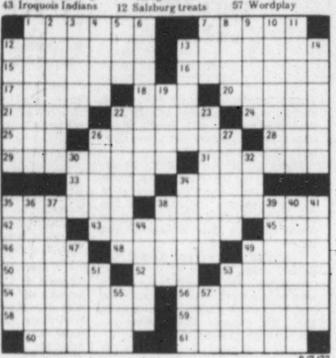
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THIS SUMMER I VISITED MY GRANDFATHER'S RANCH. WELL I GUESS IT ISN'T EXACTLY A RANCH.









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STEVE ROPER







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STEVE CANYON







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'Look at the bright side. We're never bothered by hitchhikers!"

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Top 10 FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Sumaries of Tuesday's matches at the U.S. sen Tennis Championships. Hon's Shiples Fourth Record Manuel Orantes, Spain, heat John cEurue, Douglaston, N.Y. 42, 63. Dick Stackton Carroline, Tex. beat Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 3-4, 6-4, 1-6 retired, Brian Gottfried, Lauderbill: Fiz. beat Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 6-2, 6-3.

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Ill. beat GFoster Cincinnati, 43: Burroughs, Ai ianta, 35: Luzinoki, Philadelphia, 33: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32: Sench, Cincinnati, 29; Garvey, Los Angeles, 29.

Beat GFoster Cincinnati, 128: Luzinski, Philadelphia, 111; Garvey, Los Angeles, 101; Cey, Los Angeles, 80: Burroughs, Atlanta, 98.

Philadelphia, 114: Garvey, Los Angeles, 101; Cey, Fourth Round
Connors, Belleville, Ill. beat samer, Lookout Mountain. Tenn.

Women's Singles

Pourth Round

Mima Jausevec, Yugoslavia, beat

Dianne Fromhoitz, Australia, 6-3, 6-2,

Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Mona

Guerrant, Scottadale, Ariz, 7-5, 6-4,

Marrina Navratilova, Dallas, beat Marrise Kruger, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth Round
Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdaie, Fla. beat
Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex. 6-3, 6-0.
Wendy Turubull, Australia, beat Rosie
Casals, Sausalito, Calif. 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

STADIUM
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, vs. Ray
Moore, South Africa
Dick Stockton, Dallas, vs. Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md.
Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif., vs.
Betty Stove, The Netherlands
GRANDSTAND
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Pat Bostrom-Mary Carillo vs. Mima Jausovec-Virginia Rurici NIGHT SESSION STADUM Chris Evert. Fort Lauderdale. Fla., vs. Billie Jean King. New York Bob Hewiti-Frew McMillan vs. Sherwiood Stewart-Fred McNair or Paul Kronk-Cliff Letcher

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Cincinnati teammates Tom
Seaver and George Poster have been named
the National League Pitcher and Player of the
Month for August, it was announced Tuesday.
Seaver had a 6-0 record for the month,
striking out 52 batters in 60 innings and striking out 52 batters in 60 innings and allowing only 16 walks and 40 hits. He had one shutout and posted an earned run average of 2 20

Shutout and posted as earned rus average of 2.20.

Foster, the major leagues' bome run and runs betted in leader, drilled 12 homers and drove in 25 runs during the month and batted 29.3. It was the second time this season that Seaver and Foster had won the award. Seaver captured it in April, when he pitched for the New York Mets, and Foster won it in June.

TRACK

NEW YORK — World record holder John Walker of New Zealand notified promoters today that he has withdrawn from his scheduled Sept. 17 race in Vancouver, B.C. against a field that included world recordholder Filbert Bayi. This once agains shatters bopes that the two speedsters would meet in dream mile.

HORSE RACING HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Secret Lanvin, \$20.60, came in in the final strides to capture the \$25,000 lold Experience Handicap by a head at selmont Park.

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BASEBALL BALTIMORÉ ORIOLES — Acquired the contract of Dennis Blair pitcher. Irom the Montreal Expos as a piagre to be samed later in a trade for Fred Roldsworth, pitcher. Purchased the contract Earl Stephenson, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League.

CALIFORNIA ANTOLIS — Claimed Dave Kingman, outfielder, on irrevocable waivers; from the San Diego Padres.

DETROIT TICERS — Purchased the contract of Rob Molinaro, outfielder, from Evansville of the American Association. National League

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Gary Tuck and Lewis Rogers, catchers, and Mike McDavid, pitcher, to minor league contracts for the 1978 season.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Tim Foli, shortstop, was suspended for five days and fined \$300 by National League President Chub Feeney.

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FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Obtained Aiden
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Candiria, Pittsburgh, 16-4, 809; John,
Los Angeles, 17-5, 773; Lonborg, Philadelphia, 19-3, 789; Resuschel, Chicago,
19-6, 780; RForsch, St. Louis, 16-4, 727;
Seaver, Cincinnati, 16-6, 727; Cariton,
Philadelphia, 20-6, 714; JNiekro, Houston,
11-5, 688. Roche, defensive lineman, from the Green Bay Packers for a future draft

Green Bay Packers for a future draft choice.

BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Gary Marangi, quarterback, Tom Klaban, line-backer; Darneil Powell, running back and Marty Smith, defensive tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed Louis Breeden, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Waived Ken Kuhn, linebacker; Jose Saint-Victor, guard, and Bob Farnham, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Terry Brown, safety.

HOUSTON OILERS — Placed Bobby Simon, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. Casals, Sausatitic, Calif. 46, 64, 64.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Wednesday's feature matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Champiponships (afternoon' session begins at 11 a.m. EDT, night session at 7:30 p.m.):

AFTERNOON SESSION
STADIUM
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Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif., vs.
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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Rod

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
OKLAHOMA CITY — Sean O'Grady.
126, Oklahoma City, knocked out Gilberto
Lara, 126, Mexico, 1; Tony McMinn, Quapaw, Okia, outpointed Troy Vaughn,
Wichita Falls, Tex. 6, middleweights.

Arkansas nips Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Righthander Dan O'Brien has been named to start for the Arkansas Travelers when they meet the El Paso Diablos Thursday night as the Texas League baseball

championship series gets underway. Manager Tommy Thompson named O'Brien (9-8) after his Travelers came up with three runs in the 10th inning to surge past the Tulsa Drillers, 8-5, Tuesday night.

"This isn't over yet," Thompson said. "We took three out of five from El Paso at Little Rock and they took three out of five from us there.' Leon Lee led the Travelers' 13-hit

attack with three singles, including the one that led off the extra inning. Driller righthander Mark Soroko struck out John Young after the leadoff hit, but the Travelers got the win on four straight hits by Ron

saker and John Yeglinski. The Drillers had lost nine straight to the Travelers since Thompson chewed out his players after they dropped the first three games of the last regular season game here.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Placed Kingman joins NEW YORK JETS — Waived Ed Marinaro, running back: Carl Russ, line-backer, and Howard Satterwhite, wide re-

ANAHEIM (AP) - Slugger Dave PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Waived Kingman joined his third major Mark Mitchell, cornerback.
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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived Mike Curtis, linebacker; Horace Jones and Claimed by the American League Mark Chalmers, defensive linemen; Bob Simpson, linebacker and Raiph Neison, running back. Signed Al Hunter, running back. Signed Al Hunter, running back. Placed George Adrick, defensive back, was placed on the injured reserve list. Acquired Andy Dorris, defensive end. The claiming price was \$20,000.

The Padres had not signed the 29-draft choice. The towering power hitter was

list. Acquired Andy Dorris, gerenaive end.
from the New Orleans Saints for a future
draft choice.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Placed
Reggie Haynes, tight end, on the injured
reserve list. Waived Mike Hughes, offen
sive tackle. Kevin Farrell, wide receiver,
and Duncan McColl, defensive end
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Starr guard. PHOENIX SUNS — Acquired Don Buse. Garcia, manager of Kingman's new guard, from the Indiana Pacers for Ricky team 80 miles north of his former National League employer.

At San Diego, the 6-foot-6, 210pounder has divided his time between left field, first base and the bench. He was hitting .222 with 20 home runs and 67 runs batted in for the season.

District has slow start

down with a big, loud thud last weekend as the 1977 schoolboy season opened, and this corner went down with them.

Only San Angelo Central and Odessa Permian chalked up opening victories as Midland, Abilene, Abilene Cooper and Odessa, all took it on the

Big Spring surprised with a 14-14 tie against Class AAA Andrews.

San Angelo bombed a good Bryan outfit, 38-7 and Permian took a 25-0 win over El Paso Coronado and it could have been worse if two Panthertouchdowns had not been called back on runs of 55 and 56 yards by junior quarterback Vic Vines.

Last week, in 33 games, this corner hit 25 correctly and misfired on eight games for a .758 percentage. There's nowhere to go but up this

week. This week, looking at 38 games including the eight 5-4A teams and

across the state: ROBERT E. LEE finally opens the season by entertaining the El Paso Austin Panthers in Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Rebels are chomping at the bit, anxious to get started and wanting to show people just how good they are. Coach Jim Acree's crew will open with a 27-7

victory over the Border City crew. MIDLAND HIGH disappointed a lot Tascosa, 14-7, and this week's opponent will be just as tough, if not tougher. The Purple Pack flies out to El Paso for a date with the Ysleta Eastwood Troopers. Going with Jerry

Hopkins' outfit to take a 20-14 victory. ODESSA PERMIAN was impressive even though Mojo had five starters out. The Panthers lost first string quarterback Barry Babcock in the first period when he got his bell rung, but junior Vic Vines filled in well. Mojo takes the big and burly Amarillo High Golden Sandies in W.T. Barrett Stadium in its home opener. Going with the Black Cats to post a 26-

ODESSA HIGH dropped a 16-6 decision to Amarillo last week and faces the El Paso Burges Mustangs in El Paso Friday. Darrell Shepard is gone and a lot of other good talent. Burges to take a 22-14 victory over the Red Hosses.

SAN ANGELO looks like the team to beat along with Permian in 5-4A. The Bobcats travel to Killeen for a bout with the Kangaroos. Smitty Hill's team has lots of talent and most it if is juniors and sophomore. Central to take a 28-14 victory over Killeen.

ABIILENE COOPER was upended by Cl. ass AAA Brownwood last week and tries the Wichita Falls Coyotes this time around.. Ray Overton's Cougars will come back to chalk up a 22-8 victory over the Red River crew.

BIG SPRING played well against Andrews last week and takes on the Hobbs., N.M., Eagles this time around. Coach Don Robbins has done a great job with his Steers. Going with Big Spring to top Hobbs, 20-13.

ABILENE HIGH was blanked last week by the Wichita Falls Rider Raider's in its opener and debut for new coach Louis Spinks. This time, the Warbirds will get off the launching read to take a 20-6 victory over Stepher a F. Austin of Austin.

IN O' HER GAMES across the Lone Star state, El Paso Coronado over

Duro to take wild 27-20 victory over Hereford; Amarillo Tascsoa over Plainview, 14-10; Pampa to top Dumas, 22-13; Lubbock Monterey to take 14-7 win over Rider; Sherman to power way past Denton, 41-21; Trinity Euless over Cleburne, 33-13; L.D. Bell over Carrollton Turner, 27-14; Longview to beat Fort Worth Paschal, 32-12; Arlington Sam Houston over Southwest, 30-8; South Oak Cliff to thunder past Wyatt, 31-19; Duncanville to take win over Pearce, 22-0; Irving over Denison, 22-20; North Mesquite to dispose of Dallas Skyline, 27-8; W.T. White over Tyler Lee, 27-12: Bryan to bounce back with 27-10 win over Lufkin; Tyler over Corsicana, 28-8; Austin Reagan flexes muscles over Temple, 28-7; Conroe over LBJ, 26-6; Brazoswood to take care of Memorial, 27-13 on Saturday night; Kashmere over Forest Brook, 33-13; La Porte to defeat North Shore; 20-17; Beaumont French over Huntsville, 30-21; Port Arthur Jefferson over Baytown Lee, 27-22; Houston Westchester over Houston Dobie, 23-8; Port Neches Groves over Stratford, 34-14; Galveston Ball to whip St. Thomas, 34-0; San Antonio Churchill to beat San Antonio Marshall, 27-7 and San Antonio Lee over San Antonio

MIDLAND HIGH disappointed a lot of folks last week, losing to Amarillo A&I has record in sight

KINGS VILLE, Tex. defeat while sporting an pinships. (AP) - In a state that A&I uniform. ning forstball teams, everything performer matter-of-factly. bragging 1 rights.

carry the reation's longest consecutive NAIA pete," added Steinke in winning streak into national championship what opponents classify Saturday's season opener contests, became a as a gross unagainst Livingston (Ala.) graduation causualty. the alltime collegiate from the coaching ranks defensive starters back. record of 47 straight in May, paving the way triumphs compiled by for Jonas, who for the Bud Wilkinson's past 10 years has served Oklahoma squads from as A&I's defensive coordinator.

But two key com- Steinke, who remains ponents will be missing at the South Texas school from the A&I machine as athletic director, this year: he ad coach Gil compiled a 182-61-4 mark Steinke and quarterback at A&I during his 23-year Richard Ritc hie.

Fred Jonas suc- fashioned three conceeded Steinke as the secutive unbeaten Javelina boss, inheriting seasons en route to an una group of players that precedented three have never experienced straight NAIA cham-

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"It was just time to get boasts freely of its win- And Ritchie, the all- out of it." Steinke said

Jefferson, 26-20.

Texas A& I has won the who quarterbacked A&I "Fred has a pretty to 39 straight wins in- good bunch of kids. We The Javelinas will cluding victories in three shold be able to com-

derstatement. University and need only Steinke abrubptly Jonas welcomed seven eight more victories to tie announced his retirement offensive and eight

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AFC Central 'snootful'

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Cleveland twice," he said.

It's also a snootful to play two with Cincinnati, maybe the best non-playoff team in the game last season. After a beefy National Football League college draft—their top four choices weighed 1,009 pounds- the Bengals could halt Pittsburgh's string of three division titles.

"The point of it all is to get to the Super Bowl," says Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson. He'd get no argument on that from Steelers defensive end

said White, shy the amount each Steeler would have earned by winning the AFC title and the Super Bowl for the third straight year.

10 wins in a row. It ended with a playoff loss in Oakland, where the spectators included injured 1,000-yard rushers Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. "I don't know if it was because Franco and Rocky couldn't play, but the old Steeler fire wasn't there, said Joe Greene.

"I'm not taking anything away from them.

minus linebacker Andy Russell, retired, and corner-

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"We didn't enjoy NOT having \$25,000 last year,"

THE STEELERS' season included a 1-4 start and

"But the Raiders were worthy champs," he added.

The defense that helped win those titles will be

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill "Tiger" Johnson, the back Mel Blount, holding out. plain-talking Texan who coaches the Cincinnati Rookie Robin "Mad Man" Cole has played well at Bengals, summed up the Central Division of the Russell's spot and four-year vet Jim Allen ably replaces Blount. Yet injured end L.C. Greenwood "It's a snootful to play Pittsburgh, Houston and Lambert is catching up after a holdout.

will miss several weeks, and linebacker Jack HOLDOUTS WEREN'T the only distractions for Coach Chuck Noll, who missed part of training camp

while fighting a slander suit lodged against him by George Atkinson of the Raiders. The suit followed the "criminal element" remark Noll made after Atkinson gave Lynn Swann a concussion last year.

The Steelers lost that game by yielding 17 points in the last three minutes. It got worse the following weeks. "If you don't believe in momentum, you sure believe in lack of it," said White.

The Steelers got moving with a 23-6 win over Cincinnati. They later beat the Bengals 7-3 in a

Though missing the playoffs, the Bengals matched the Steelers' 10-4 record. Cincinnati's only other losses were to Oakland and Baltimore.

'I sure as hell wouldn't want to feel we've gone downhill," said Johnson, the second-year coach. NEWCOMERS INCLUDE Eddie Edwards and

Wilson Whitley, two 250-pound-plus defensive

linemen drafted in the first round. Cincinnati used another first-round choice on 6foot-5 tight end Mike Cobb. A second-round pick yielded 248-pound fullback Pete Johnson, who rejoins former Ohio State teammate Archie Griffin in the

"In the past, we lived or died by the pass. Now we can run," said Anderson,

The Bengals also have a schedule that includes only two 1976 playoff teams, Pittsburgh and Minnesota. By contrast, the Cleveland Browns have one of the

toughest schedules in the league. Their first four foes

are Cincinnati, New England, Pittsburgh and

Oakland, and they have a later game with Los Angeles. THAT MEANS the Browns, 9-5 last year after going 3-11 the season before, could be an improved team with a poorer record in 1977. "The first four weeks are going to be a key for us," said Peter Hadhazy, promoted early this year to general manager of the Browns. "If we can go 2-2 we're going

to to surprise a lot of people. If we don't go 2-2, it still doesn't mean our season will be over." The Browns are already 0-2 when it comes to top draft picks. First-round choice Robert Jackson, expected to start at middle linebacker, injured his knee early in training camp and is out for the season. And the Browns have been unable to sign second-round pick Tom Skladany, a record-breaking punter and place-kicker from Ohio State. "It looks as though I

DURING THE offseason, it looked as though quarterback Dan Pastorini wouldn't be with the Oilers. Upset with the state of affairs in Houston, he pleaded to be traded to Los Angeles.

That plea ended when Los Angeles got Joe Namath, and Pastorini is still with an Oiler team that

won't be with the Browns," says Skladany.

fell to 5-9 last year after going 10-4 the season before. Though the defense remained strong last season, the offense sputtered and Coach Bum Phillips used 10 of his 14 draft picks on offensive players. Newcomers include rookie running backs Tim Wilson and Rob Carpenter, third-round choice Keith

Power, and free-agent Horance Belton, a 6-foot-9 scooter from Southeaster Lousiana. Another rookie, second-round pick George/Reihner of Penn State, is starting at offensive guard.

"We just have some hellacious new people on offense," said Phillips. How hellacious they are remains to be seen. As 'Tiger' Johnson said, it's a "snootful" playing in the



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Felker back with purchase of Esquire

By JUDITH MARTIN and KAREN De WITT

The Washington Post

Esquire magazine has been sold to editor Clay Felker, graphics designer Milton Glaser and the London-based Associated News Group, it has been announced in New York.

The new owners plan to convert the 44-year-old features and fiction monthly — hard hit financially in recent years - into a "more timely" biweekly. At a staff meeting Friday, Felker said he was considering putting the motto "The Magazine for Men" back on Esquire's cover, which still carries the logo of an old man's happy face. Felker had been fired from Esquire after being an

editor there from 1957 to 1963. He eventually took over New York Magazine, which became an Esquire rival. But Last January, in a bitter power struggle with Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, he lost control of the New York Magazine Company, which also publishes New West magazine and The Village

Felker will be president and chief executive officer of Esquire, and Vere Harmsworth, who heads the Associated News Group, will be its chairman. Byron Dobell will continue as editor, and David M. O'Brasky as publisher.

The price of the sale was not announced. The new owners have acquired all the stock of the magazine in exchange for preferred stock in the newly-formed acquiring company, which has not yet been given a

The corporation, owned by Harmsworth, a Briton, publishes 44 daily and weekly newspapers including the Daily Mail and the Evening News of London. It also has holdings in magazines, North Sea oil, restaurants, furniture companies, transportation, real estate and Canadian newsprint mills. Its annual report lists net assets of more than \$106 million as of last April, and pre-tax earnings of \$21 million

The announcement of the sale noted that Esquire. had suffered from declining readership and advertising, although the figures were said to be improving in the last two years. The circulation was given as one

Felker was known to be looking for a publishing venture since he lost New York magazine. "It's an obvious place for him. said writer Nora Eprhon, who satirized a magazine

editor called "Clay Filter" in a column in the April Esquire. "That's a magazine that Madison Avenue went cold on a couple of years ago. Now they'll come back because there'll be a strong, energetic editor.' Senior editor Christopher Buckley said that the staff feeling Friday was relief "that the other show

has dropped. We've been living with the rumor of this sale for a couple of months. You can't get any work done when you're constantly hearing that you're going to be sold.

Friday's staff meeting, said Buckley, was "very cut and dried. Felker was very soft-spoken. He said he would be moving into his offices next week some time.

He also said there would be no major staff changes

Aaron Latham, who had quit New York when Felker did and had previously worked for Esquire, said Friday that he has been "led to believe that I will be working for Clay again. We've had endless talks about where he would like the magazine to go. Clay has a phrase - he says he hopes to hook Esquire to the engine of the news, make Esquire more timely Buckley said he understands that Felker and

Harmsworth "want to aim the magazine more at the decision-makers in New York, Washington, Houston and Los Angeles." Esquire was founded in 1903 by Arnold Gingrich,

who died last year, and Felker told staffers that he wants the magazine to be again "the magazine that Arnold Gingrich founded."

In its early days, it published the work of Thomas Wolfe, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Saul Bellow, Damon Runyon, William Saroyan, Ralph Ellison and Vladimir Nabokov, among others. Its decline was marked dramatically in 1974, when

the W. R. Simmons Co. published a demographic study of Esquire's readership which had an adverse effect on advertisers. According to a staffer from the Daily Mail, which

is owned by the Associated News Group, Harmsworth was anxious to get Esquire because he had been defeated in attempts to buy the London Daily Standard, the London Daily express and, most recently, the New York Post, which Murdoch bought. He added that Harmsworth's father, Lord Rothermere, who retired from the group to Florida, had told him, "you've got to buy something." Harmsworth had gone to Disneyland with his son

Friday, and could not be reached.

In Russia, car shows highlight communistic way

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - "Get off there!" an elderly woman guard scolded as a boy started to climb up on the platform for a closer look at the shiny new car. It was the auto show "Aftoprom '77," and the star

attraction was the first all new "Chaika" model since 1959. In the United States, auto show promoters want

visitors to look at the new models, sit in them, smell them and feel them. If the visitors don't, the promoters worry. But here the crowds are expected to keep a respectful distance. To kick a tire is a bit like desecrating the flag.

The difference is that a Soviet auto show is intended to sell Communism, not cars. A stroll through 'Aftoprom '77' proves the point.

The show is part of Moscow's permanent Exhibition of Economic Achievment, a mammoth park on the north side of the city that is sort of a Disneyland. Various buildings are devoted to Soviet progress from computers to metallurgy. The Vostok I spacecraft, in which Yuri Gagarin became the first man to orbit the earth, is there.

"Aftoprom '77" features far more trucks buses and specialized industrial vehicles than it does passenger cars. Soviet auto production has exceeded its output of such heavier vehicles every year since 1972 but judging from the display, the authorities view heavy machinery as a better indication of in-9/7/77 dustrial might than consumer goods.

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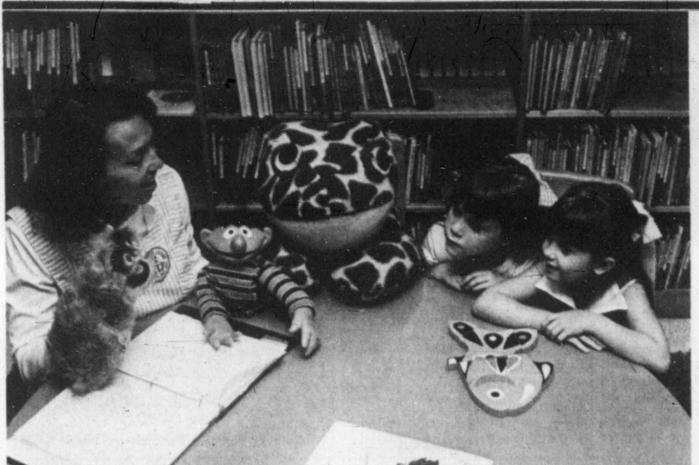
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> All PTA board officers will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Ann's rectory.



Mrs. Hampton Hodges and "Friendly Frog" are showing Jamie Dodson, second from right, and Anna-Margaret Ray some of the new puppets to be

used this year in Childrens' Story Hour. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

League, library to resume weekly Story Hour sessions

Childrens' Story Hour, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and the Midland County Public Library, Thursday will begin its new

Story Hour will meet in the Childrens' Room on the second floor from 10-11 a.m. and is for all preschool children 3, 4 and 5 years of age. Children should be brought to the library no earlier than 9:50 and picked up promptly at 11. The

Special guests

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Special out-of-town guests for the wedding of Heidi Louise Hanssen to

Douglas Meshirer were Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Peters of New York City, N.Y.

They are grandparents of the

The couple was married Friday in

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

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storytellers will escort the children to the Childrens' Room and no child will be allowed to leave the library unless accompanied by an adult.

The objective of Story Hour is to provide an hour each week of "fun with a purpose" for the children. The league hope to nurture within the children a love of books and the library. Besides being a home full of good story books, the library is a

Mrs. Bryan Edwards

home of specialty books and it is hoped to help the children get in the habit of thinking of the library as a source of factual learning. This year the storytellers will make

books and the library come alive through flannel boards, songs, records, films, puppetry and special

Storyetellers for the year are Mrs. Steve Betton, Mrs. James D. Hill and Mrs. Hampton Hodges, chairman.

DEAR ABBY

Generous neighbors would have been 'covered,' not stuck, if insured

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I fixed up our backyard with a slide, swings and a sandbox for our grandchildren to enjoy when they visit us on

The neighbors' children (and there are many) asked if they could play in our backyard during the week, and we saw no reason to refuse them.

Well, last week a neighbor girl fell off our swing and broke her nose and two front teeth! (They were not baby teeth, so they have to be replaced.)

The girl's father informed us, through his lawyer, that WE are liable for the doctor and the dental

Our own lawyer said we had to pay it because it happened in our yard. Abby, we're just average middle-class people, and this has hit us hard.

I hope you'll print this as a warning to other naive, big-hearted people who can ill afford such generosity-

DEAR STUCK: Will do. But if you had spent just a few dollars for insurance, you would have been - not stuck! Readers, talk to your insurance agent, and be sure YOU'RE protected.

DEAR ABBY: I have a European man friend who lives abroad but comes here very often on business for

We are very close physically and emotionally, have even spoken of marriage and have exchanged "I love yous" many times.

The only thing I don't like about him is that he's cheap. Last Christmas he sent me a seashell and a T-shirt. The seashell was beautiful-if you like seashells. And the T-shirt was obviously secondhand. I have nothing against secondhand clothes, but I don't think they are appropriate for a

I didn't mention it for several months, but it kept bugging me, so I finally wrote him and got it off my

chest! Well, I haven't heard from him her mother clear the table, dry the

All his letters up until then were lovey-dovey. Do you think I made a mistake telling him I thought he was cheap? I'm sorry now. Should I write him again and apologize? I miss him, and I do love him—GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: A secondhand T-shirt is a firsthand indication of his chintziness. However, it's the thought, not the value of the gift, that counts. You were right to level with him, but if you love him and miss him, write and tell him so. And if you get him back, I hope you realize you'll have a man who's cheap.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 20-year-old college girl who has to be bribed, coaxed and begged to help dishes, make her own bed, hang up her own clothes and do her own

When she's away at college, she lives at the dorm and ships her laundry home for her mother to do and ship back.

She has never tried to get a summer job to help pay for her college expenses. Instead she goes out every night and sleeps until noon. Ever since she was a young girl, she has expected me to be her slave. Why?—HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she





WEARING CREATIONS they will model for the guest luncheon and style show slated Thursday by the Lawyers Wives Club in Midland Country Club are Mrs. George Gilles, left, and Mrs. Thornton Hardie. Fashions for the event, which will get underway at 11:30 a.m., will be provided by Christy's Boutique. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Texas Tech professor to be guest reviewer

Mrs. Bryan Edwards of Lubbock, associate professor in the Department of Home and Family Life at Texas Tech University, Monday will be the first guest reviewer of the 1977-78 club year at a meeting of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's

The social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club, followed by the luncheon and program at 11:45.

Mrs. Edwards, also an author, will review "Genesis: The Story of One Family Through 23 Generations-The

The Lubbock woman also has taught in San Diego State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania,

and has written many articles for family and home economics magazines

She has been selected as a Lubbock Woman of the Year, named to Who's Who in in American Women and is an eight-year nominee for the Teacher Excellence Awards at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Edwards is vice regent of the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also is a member of the Magna Carta Dames. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Israel and Middle East, and has served as state president of the Texexas Ccouncil on Family Relations.

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Midland Lutheran Church.

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi observed Beginning Day with a patio party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, 4313 Douglas

Mrs. Richard E. Wilson presided for a short meeting to outline events for the coming year. The first meeting will be a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Williams Sept. 13. The chapter also is planning a progressive dinner as a joint social and ways and means project in Sep-

Guerts at the party were Mrs. Joyce Osborne and Mrs. Neil Eppinger.

PTA NEWS

Ann's School will hold their first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the 1977-78 school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's cafeteria.

The agenda will include the introduction of teachers, a discussion on school policies and a speaker from the Texas PTA to discuss pros and cons on joining the state association

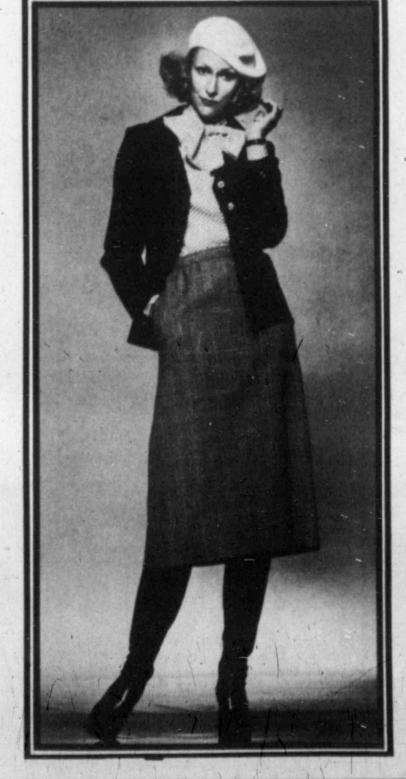
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'Recipes '77" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 23 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers. First prize winners in each of

eight categories will receive \$25. A grand prize winner to be

selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, fish and fowl; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Outdoor cookery; (5) Breads; / (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Microwave.

Winners will be announced in ""Recipes '77" on Oct. 23. Deadline for entries will be

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home

the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for

All entries will be published either in "Recipes '77" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit

only one entry per category. Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address. telephone number, the name of the recipe and category stated.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employes and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and

Eric William Leibrock weds in Athens rites

ATHENS-Ellen Rowan Justice of Dallas and Eric William Leibrock of Dallas were married at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First United Presbyterian Church here. Officiating the double ring rites was Dr. Charles William

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Wayne Justice of Tyler. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leibrock of 17 Oaklawn, Midland.

Norrie Clark served as maid of honor. Best man was Robert C. Leibrock, the bridegroom's brother of Houston.

Flower girls were Sarah Ellen Tice and Cynthia Lyn Tice, the bride's godchildren of Birmingham, Ala.

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Ushers were Stephen Glen Slade the bride's cousin of Houston; Charles Christopher Flynn of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; Harris Eastham Kerr of Midland; H. C. Avery III of Lubbock, and William Eugene Card-

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She wore white orehids in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids.

A reception was held in Athens Country Club. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Europe, and they will reside in Dallas when they return.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin and Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and did graduate work at The University of Texas-Austin.

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No tortillas prompt couple to build factory

But he was "burning out" broker. So they left anything but crazy, Greenwich Village. They

moved to Mill Neck, Long the only East Coast Mexican restaurants and fecting our packaging so dough called masa. Masa had requests for yellow Island, together. And manufacturer of fresh, Long Island school that the tortillas are harina is simply a tortillas. "Someone even

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An astute businessman, market in the region now lot of time in and out of corn is transferred by a After not even a year ag in the dairy cases, and we are still per- into a soft, golden-beige only white corn, Baja has

then, said Mary stone-ground, white corn systems are serving really fresh when con-dehydrated form of this asked us to put yellow Gallagher, "Dahmen just tortillas - the only kind them. And, most sumers buy them." came home one night and of corn tortillas held in recently, Gallagher and A fresh stone-ground cooks nee donly add Gallagher said. said you can't buy tor- high regard by people Brown have invested in a white corn tortillar for water to pat out their own tillas around here, so let's who know about such Manhattan restaurant those who have never tortillas. start a factory. I'm sure things - the Baja Tortilla from which they hope to experienced the real

> factory on Long Island touch grainy and not at which cuts it into perfect was not a simple all like the products that seven-inch rounds, assignment. The couple's are made from masa recycles the leftover bits research started with the harina and-or come in and pieces, then sends the phone directory and a cans, boxes or freezer uncooked tortillas on stack of index cards for bags. Masa harina, their way to a conveyor notes. "I called anyone although until now the belt with a griddle-type who might be using only suitable product for surface heated to about tortillas, and asked making tortillas where 600 degrees. In about a where they were getting the fresh ones don't exist, minute, the tortillas are them. Most were bought is definitely a second-rate cooked. And as the frozen from California substitute for the fresh freshly baked tortillas and some were buying dough, which is simply come out of the oven, they tortillas made from masa called masa. harina, which is the Fresh masa is what stacked and weighed by Bisquick of tortillas, but tortillas are all about. At hand, then packaged,

launch a variety of other thing, is fragrant with the fresh masa is im-Mexican food products. smell of corn, soft, mediately rolled out by Opening a tortilla slightly puffy, pliable, a yet another machine,

masa is made in the special plastic film that "We then discovered traditional fashion using retains their freshness that there are only four the most superior grade for up to 36 days. manufacturers of tortilla of white Tennessee, A good tortilla, ac machinery," Brown said. Kentucky or Georgia feed cording to Ms. Gallagher, 'It's really a crude in- corn, water and lime. The should smell of corn, be dustry. Most of the corn niblets, which have slightly charred from the machinery manufact been parched to almost griddle, and have a light turers didn't even work stone hardness, are first beige color with darker from blueprints and, cooked for about two flecks. "The process essentially, the machines hours in water with a looks very scientific here, haven't changed since the little lime, then allowed but it really involves a bit 1930s when the industry to steep in the hot water of black magic," she first became for an additional 12 hours. said. "You can't quantify mechanized. The clin- During those two steps, the procedure, you have ching factor as far as the corn is partially to know how they should

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Park indictment reveals contributions to solons

WASHINGTON - South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, acting as a secret foreign agent, gave illegal campaign contributions or other gifts to at-least 25 present and former members of Congress, according to a 36-count indictment of Park made public Tuesday.

In revealing the charges returned secretly Aug. 26 by a federal grand jury here, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said he would ask President Carter to renew diplomatic efforts to have Park flown back to the United States.

Bell told reporters the 30-page indictment, which details a conspiracy of more than 100 criminal acts, "does not conclude our investigation - it's

the beginning Park, presently in Seoul, was accused of 36 counts of bribing public officials, conspiring to bribe officials, mail fraud, racketeering, campaign law violations and failure to register

with U.S. officials as a foreign agent. Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.), a former business associate of Park's, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury along with two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency - Kim Hyung Wook and Lee

The grand jury charged that Hanna received nearly \$100,000 from Park between 1967 and 1975 to help Park persuade other Congressmen to increase U.S. military aid and rice sales to the Seoul government and to oppose the reduction of U.S. troops in South

Sources close to the case said Hanna was likely to be indicted at a later date. The former Southern California congressman has

repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. In naming 25 past or present U.S. legislators who received donations from Park, the grand jury did not accuse them of any crime. And Benjamin R. Civiletti, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said it was "not fair to assume that everyone mentioned in the indictment is a target of the grand

WASHINGTON - For 12 years,

Richard T. Hanna, a bouncy,

personable congressman, was so

unexceptional that a Capitol Hill aide

said of him Tuesday, "I never iden-

For much of that period, Hanna was

leading an extensive, hidden life that

included outside business activities,

fashionable parties, global travels

and a web of embroilments with high

South Korean officials and agents, ac-

cording to the fedreal indictment of

Hanna, named as an unindicted co-

conspirator, emerges as a key figure

in the government's case against the

Korean alleged to be at the center of

his country's lobbying, bribery and

In page after page of details, the federal indictment portrays Hanna,

63, as an omnipresent middleman bet-

ween the South Korean government

and Congress for matters of business

He was in business with Park, from

whom he received more than \$100,000.

the federal charges say. And he

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the sale of U.S. rice to South Korea while he was still representing his

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Until 1974, few of Hanna's col-

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and foreign policy.

Declaring that Park was a secret foreign agent who worked with two former Korean CIA directors, the indictment marked the first time the U.S. government had accused the South Korean regime of President Park Chung Hee of complicity in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Park also conspired with other unnamed officials of the South Korean government, the grand jury said, "to defraud the citizens of the United States and its governmental departments ... of their right to have the nation's business and affairs conducted honestly, impartially, free from bribery, corruption, bias, dishonesty (and) deceit.

Shortly before the indictment was unsealed, Rep. Bruce F. Caputo (R-N.Y.) a member of the House Ethics Committee which is conducting a parallel probe of the Korean influence case, announced he would move to cut off \$114 million in U.S. aid. to South

Caputo said he would offer an amendment on the House floor this week to eliminate such assistance because "the South Korean government is involved in a blatant act of obstruction of justice which should not be tolerated by the Congress and the American people.

About \$109 million of this aid is agricultural assistance, Caputo said. Although the Korean investigation has mainly involved congressmen, the indictment said Park had made campaign contributions to Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.) and to former Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Joseph Montoya (D-N.Mex.) and

Jack Miller (R-Iowa). Byrd and Symington each received \$500 checks in 1970 and Montoya received \$3,000, the grand jury said Miller in 1972 received \$3,000 in cash from Park for his unsuccessful reelection effort, according to the in-

dictment. D. Lathan Mims, who was Byrd's campaign manager in 1970, said a T.S. Park gave a \$500 contribution at the Richmond, Va., headquarters on Nov. 2, 1970, a day before the Senate

Obscure congressman emerging

vaudeville soft-shoe routines at par-

ties where congressional people

Hanna had come into his own as a

special friend of South Korea's in Con-

gress. Since 1968, Hanna often was

present in Seoul when the United

States government financed large

sales of surplus rice to the Asian coun-

At the American embassy, Hanna

began to be called the "California rice

salesman," because he frequently

showed up in Seoul when major rice

transactions were in the offing. Ac-

cording to the indictment, more was

involved than an interest in pro-

moting the sale of the surpluses of

rice produced year after year by California farmers. It states that it

was part of the criminal conspiracy

for Tongsun Park to "directly and indirectly give part of the commissions

on the sale of rice to Richard T. Han-

na and various other United States

According to one source, the

authoritarian president of South Korea, Park Chung Hee, took a per-

sonal liking to the jovial Hanna. "He

was the only person - American or

Korean - who I ever saw allowed to pound Park Chung Hee on the back

and give him a bear hug," the source

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election, according to campaign records. He said he presumed this was Tongsun Park.

Miller, now a U.S. Customs Court judge, was reported recuperating at home from open heart surgery and was not available for comment. Symington and Montoya could not be reached.

The grand jury said Park would often make donations "for the personal use of said Congressmen and senators and on occasion to be used as part of the office petty cash or slush funds of said legislators.

It said Park contributed a total of \$4,000 in cash to Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.) from 1972 to 1974. McFall acknowledged last year that he had used a Congressional office account built up in part by the \$4,000-to borrow money for his state income taxes, his son's college tuition and his

daughter's automobile. The grand jury also said that Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, a former Democratic Congressman. received a total of \$10,000 from Park in 1971 and 1972 for his gubernatorial

Edwards has said his wife once accepted a gift of \$10,000 from Park but that no other money was involved. The indictment listed the gift to Mrs. Edwards but also said Park contributed \$10,000 to Edwards through Jay Shin Ryu, a former Park em-

Sen. Spark N. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) received a \$500 campaign check as part of Park's 1970 lobbying activities while Matsunaga was a House member, the grand jury said. Matsunaga has previously. acknowledged the donation but said

he believed it was legal. Other congressmen that year who. also received campaign checks from Park, the grand jury said, were Reps. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), \$300; William Ayres (R-Ohio), \$500; Thomas Kleppe (R-Iowa), \$500; Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), \$100 ; E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.), \$500; Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.), \$500; Melvin Price (D-Ill.), \$500 and Thomas Foley (D-

gressman \$60,000 to \$70,000 over three

years. Hanna never attempted to con-

ceal his business connection. He

reported it to the House Ethics Com-

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duct. But few of his colleagues notic-

"We certainly didn't know he was in

business with Park." said a California

In a long interview with The New

York Times last year, Hanna said

that he had joined the business

congressional aide Tuesday.

association to help Park out.

Solons deny knowledge of Park

WASHINGTON - Many former and present members of Congress whose political campaigns received financial support from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park denied Tuesday that they ever knew the man.

"The name T.S. Park was not significant to those of us responsible for the campaign," said a spokesman for Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.), who received a \$500 campaign contribution from Park in 1970.

"I don't think that Judge Milier had any personal knowledge of Mr. Park," said a spokesman for former Sen. Jack R. Miller (R-Iowa), now a judge on the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Miller received a \$3,000 cash campaign contribution from Park in 1972, according to a federal indictment of Park released

"To the best of my knowledge, I never met him ... I don't know the gentleman ... But I appreciate the contribution," said former Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who also been at the District received a \$500 contribution from

The few politicians who said they knew Park denied knowing anything about the activities that led to his indictment for corruptly trying to influence members of Congress.

For example: Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, a former later that he was "very Democratic congressman. Last year satisfied with the apit was revealed that Edwards' wife, propriately severe Elaine, received \$10,000 from Park in 1971. Tuesday as a result of the indictment being made public, it was disclosed that Edwards received an additional \$10,000 from a Park agent while Edwards was campaigning for the Louisiana governorship. The money was given in two \$5,000 installments in December 1971 and January 1972, according to the in-

At a Baton Rouge news conference, the governor said he knew nothing about the latest disclosed contributions until November 1976, when he was questioned on the matter by the Justice Department.

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Judge Nicholas S.

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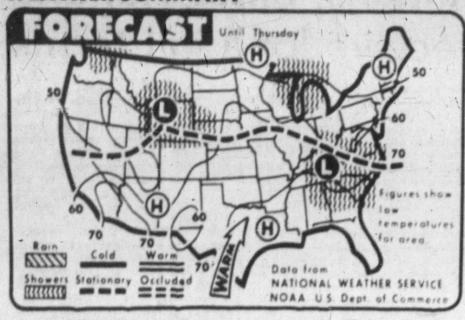
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Liddy gains release

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, who served more time than anyone convicted in the case, was released from prison today on parole after 521/2 months confinement.

Liddy, who served extra time because he refused to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors, walked to freedom from the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury at 9:38 a.m., accompanied by his wife, Frances.

He faces an uncertain future with debts of more than \$250,000.

Liddy took with him several cartons of belongings and two attache cases which were loaded into the brown Ford Pinto subcompact car for the drive to the Liddys' Oxon Hill, Md., home and a reunion with the couple's five teen-age children.

He maintained his ramrod posture and impervious stare as 50 reporters and photographers pushed in on him. asking whether he would now break his silence on Watergate "for a

Liddy stared straight ahead, grim-

faced Asked where he was going, he replied: "East of the sun and west of

At another point, asked how he felt, he responded in German. Earlier. Mrs. Lildy had said.

"We're just looking forward to having him home

Mrs. Liddy has maintained the household near Washington on her salary as an elementary schoolteacher.

"He's in good spirits, very strong, just the same as always," said Mrs. Liddy

The one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's re-election committee has missed a lot during his prison term. His sentence of six years and eight months to 20-years was lengthened by an additional 18 months. But last April, President Carter ordered the sentence shortened to a maximum of eight years, making Liddy eligible for parole

He has turned 46. His oldest daughter, Sandy, was 13 years old when the aborted burglary at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington took place in 1972. She is now 18, a student

at the University of Maryland. His attorney, Beter Maroulis, said Liddy looked forward to getting home and spending time with his family.

Reporters got a glimpse of Liddy on Tuesday when he was driven in shackles from Danbury by federal marshals to Williamsport, Pa., where he swore at a pre-release pauper's hearing that he was broke and unable to pay immediately a \$40,000 fine that was part of his original sentence.

He appeared thinner than when he

entered prison on Jan. 30, 1973. A

beard he had grown in prison had

been shaved, but he still had his

moustache. His black hair was com-

bed straight back.

"No comment." he said to a reporter who asked what his plans

Priscilla concludes testimony

by MIKE COCHRAN

AMARVLLO, Tex. (AP) - Story intact, reputation in shreds, Priscilla Davis faded into the background today as phase II unfolded in the capital muder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

In a dramatic climax of 11 days of testimony, the cool Mrs. Davis twice Tuesday identified her estranged husband as the triggerman in a murderous shooting spree last summer that left two dead and two wounded

But she endured a relentless, withering, damaging crossexamination by crafty defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

The once carefree Mrs. Davis said her husband shot her and killed her lover Stan Farr in the midnight

ambush a year ago at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

The wealthy industrialist is on trial for the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12. his stepdaughter and the first to die in the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting spree.

Gus Gavrel, 22, a chance visitor to the estate that night, was critically wounded

Attorneys dismissed Mrs. Davis late Tuesday but told her she was subject to recall and that she might be summoned back to the stand today outside the presence of the jury.

Perhaps sensing an end to her marathon ordeal, she emerged as confident, almost cocky, as the questioning by Haynes droned into the third week Tuesday.

"Did Stan Farr have a large sum of money secreted in the master bedroom that you and Stan shared?"

Identification issue in trial testimony

Testimony in the aggravated assault trial of Kenneth Sterling Farris, 28, of 1216 Weatherford St. revolved around the alleged victim's identification of Farris as her assailant and Farris' grandparents' testimony he was with them when the attack occurred.

The trial began Tuesday in 238th District Court and was scheduled to end today

Retha Kay Farrell, 22, testified she was crossing the Midland County Library parking lot at about 8:25 a.m. April 6 when a man she identified as Farris stopped her to ask the time.

She said he then grabbed her arm and said, "Come with me or I'll cut your guts out." She said he had a pocket knife with a two or three-inch

Miss Farrell said she tried to get away from her assailant but fell to the ground in the process. At that point, she said, the assailant tried to stab her in the neck. She said she received one small cut on her neck. The prosecution introduced into

evidence the sweater Miss Farrell said she wore the day of the attack. The sweater was torn under one arm

and there was a tear in the neck. Miss Farrell said the assailant then

Gideon says fire was set

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said Tuesday the Saturday afternoon fire at city jail was set Gideon declined to elaborate

Gideon also estimated damage to the jail and city municipal court offices at \$5,000, although the city is still taking bids on the damage. The blaze broke out about 2:30 p.m.

Saturday in a storage closet in the

juvenile section of the jail. A juvenile, who was being held on traffic charges, was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated for smoke inhalation.

No other injuries were reported. and no other prisoners were evacuated, according to Gideon.

Fire damage was confined to the jail's juvenile section, but the municipal courtroom, municipal clerk's office and municipal judge's office, located under the jail, received smoke and water damage.

stopped stabbing at her and ran away. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris both testified Kenneth Farris, their grandson, was at home with them

when the attack occurred. They both said he came home from an early morning work assignment at Furr's Cafeteria at 7:50 a.m. and was

at home at 8:25 a.m. They also said he was clean-shaven and his clothes were clean, contradicting Miss Farrell's description of her assailant as having dirty clothes and several days growth of beard.

After Clarence Farris testified, he asked Judge Vann Culp if he could say something else. When Culp told him he could testify only in response to questions asked by attorneys, Farris said, "I just want to tell them the

truth about the boy." Before testimony started in the trial, Culp conducted a hearing on a defense motion to prevent Miss Farrell from identifying Farris as her assailant in court. The defense contended that a lineup and picture spread from which Miss Farrell originally identified Farris were

improperly done. Culp allowed the in-court identification, but reserved judgment on allowing testimony about the lineup.

Rain given slight chance Sen. Abraham Ribicoli (D-Conn.), the committee chairman, and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), the ranking

moisture in the air fogged windshields this morning and brought a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. The National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts a 20 per cent chance of rain this afternoon, clearing tonight. Supporting that forecast, Andrews, Lamesa, Rankin and Big Lake

reported cloudy to hazy skies. Skies were clear in Stanton and Big Spring. The weather service forecasts fair skies in the area tonight and sunny and warm weather Thursday. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s and the high Thursday near 90. Winds are

expected to be light and variable. The high Tuesday was 89, and the low was 64

The record high for Sept. 6 is 104 degrees set in 1948. The record low for today is 57 degrees set in 1957.

Rather mischievously, and flicking her hair, she replied: "The money or

the bedroom?" She went on to add that "Stan did

Comptroller uncovers more questions

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the improper claiming of political expenses as business deductions.

In another major development Tuesday, Rep. Fernand St Germain (D-R.I.), whose subcommittee of the House Banking Committee held an extensive hearing on Lance, accused the budget director of having converted the Calhoun bank into a "political machine" when he sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974.

Bank personnel were assigned to work on the Lance campaign, bank computers were used to prepare political mailings, and the bank paid for an inscribing machine to sign letters for campaign appeals, St Germain told the hearing.

Further, a subcommittee witness testified that Lance's campaign committee repeatedly overdrew its accounts at the Calhoun bank and continued to do so despite a protest by one bank official.

The witness was Y. Atkins Henderson Jr., then president and now chairman of the board of the Calhoun bank, who said "I objected, but I didn't think I had authority to do more than object" because of the Lance family's large stock holdings in the

Henderson confirmed details of several of the allegations made by St Germain about Lance's use of the bank in his 1974 campaign, including use of the bank's computer.

While the House subcommittee was meeting in open session, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee spent nearly four hours behind closed doors and heard details of what were described as new allegations of a criminal nature against Lance that have been turned up by committee investigators.

Cooler temperatures and a touch of minority member, refused to tell reporters what the allegations were, except to say they involved activities before Lance became budget director - and did not involve the President. The committee voted to go ahead

with planned hearings at which Comptroller of the Currency Heimann will testify Thursday, but deferred a scheduled appearance by Lance to Sept. 15. The delay is to give Lance more time to prepare answers to committee questions. The committee also decided,

reportedly after partisan wrangling. to step up its investigation by adding staff members and by subpoenaing uncooperative witnesses and hard-toget documents. Sources said a motion by Percy to move to a full-scale investigation

carried narrowly.

not have that kind of money.'

But during her 11 days on the stand she did admit to two prolonged sexual encounters, addiction to a pain killing drug and friendship with a dubious

group of Fort Worth companions. However, she wound up her testimony denying she ever used, bought, sold or gave away cocaine,

heroin, LSD or other hard drugs. Outside the courtroom Tuesday Mrs. Davis denounced a lawyer as a 'baldfaced liar.'

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Mrs. Davis disputed attorney Charles Baldwin's claim that Farr was afraid Horace Cardwell of Fort Worth was out to kill him.

Last week Baldwin produced a mystery pistol and said Farr once told him, "Horace Copeland's out to kill me. Mrs. Davis asserted that Baldwin is

little more than a publicity seeker.

Haynes also questioned Mrs. Davis about her relationship with Beverly Bass, a 19-year-old friend of Mrs. Davis' daughter Dee. The witness denied speaking to

Miss Bass several hours before the shooting and discussing a visit to divorce court. Haynes had asked Mrs. Davis if she

had told Miss Bass that she had "got what she wanted and (would) tell her about it later.

"No sir, I did not," she replied. Miss Bass was at the mansion when Gavrel, her date, was wounded. Prosecutors anticipate the defense will try to infer that Mrs: Davis and Miss Bass conspired to name Davis as

Man thinks he deserves break today

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from his billfold many times. It's well

"I'll show you what I'm doing," said Ayres, as he reached for the card. "Here."

Sketched on the card was a fellow fishing from a boat on a lake. Below that was his vocation: "Retired." And in the card's four corners was pertinent information: "No Phone, No

Business, No Address, No Money. It seems that nothing much bothers "Molly" Ayres, who has been in oilfield work longer than he has been with Thelma.

As early as 1925, he was working at the oil boom town of McCamey.

He has worked in a few fields and has known a few guys in his days from roustabouts and roughnecks to those tidily garbed downtown office

"I used to know all the executives in the oil field business" around about here, he said. "Now, they're all gone. They've got young men now.

Like himself, maybe, just maybe, some of those "oldsters" are taking it easy. Perhaps they've got a hardworking boy, a loyal woman and a worried banker looking after them.

City officials get extension

With less than three hours remaining until a special 4 p.m. meeting of the Midland City Council Tuesday, city officials were granted an extension on the final discussion of the city's Community Development

Mayor Pro Tem Carroll Thomas said the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) granted a one-week extension Tuesday afternoon on the final date the city could let HUD know whether a \$66,000 rental assistance program would be added to the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant application. U.S. Rep. George Mahon helped

Midland get the deadline extended from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14, Thomas said. The matter of the rental assistance program will be considered during the Sept. 13 meeting of the Midland

City Council, Thomas said. At that time, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., now vacationing in Alaska, will be back in town. HUD officials have indicated that unless the city adds a rental assistance program to the Community Development Grant ap-

plication the entire grant will be denied. **BIRTHS**

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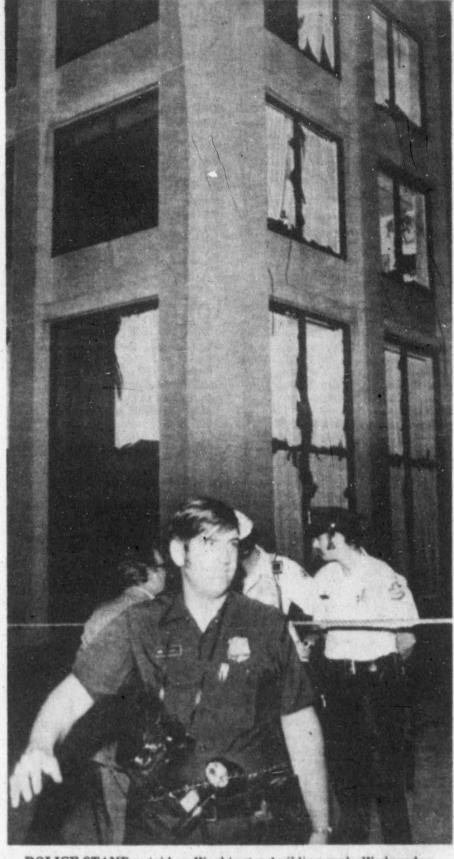
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POLICE STAND outside a Washington building early Wednesday morning after an explosion rocked the area. The Soviet airline Aeroflot is housed in the building, which suffered several shattered windows during the blast. Story on Page 2C.

U.S., Panama leaders to ink canal treaty

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos will sign the Panama Canal treaty tonight, celebrating the finale of a 13-year negotiation in a ceremony witnessed by 19 chiefs of state.

The historic moment also was to be televised to audiences in the United States and most of Latin America. Representatives of 27 nations were on

The Organization of American States, host for the occasion, has been the scene of many anti-American confrontations in the past. Now it is the forum for a rare display of hemispheric unity.

The treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could render the festivities an empty exercise by failing to ratify the treaty by the requisite two-thirds majority.

U.S. officials believe Senate defeat of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone.

The treaty calls for phasing out U.S. control over the canal by the year 2000. Panama then would assume full operational control with the United States reserving the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.

But many Americans retain a strong emotional attachment to the canai and wonder whether Panama, with a long record of political instability, could be trusted to run it.

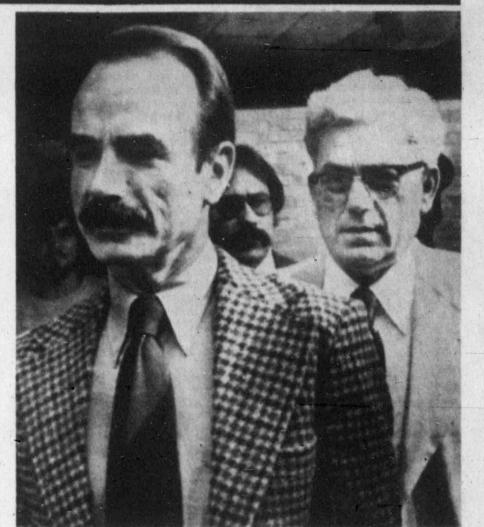
Carter has been holding separate meetings with the visiting dignitaries. taking advantage of their presence to push for his favorite foreign policy themes: human rights, nuclear

weapons purchases. After an hour-long meeting with Torrijos on Tuesday, Carter met separately with presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Francisco Morales of Peru, Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay and Vice President Adalberto Pereira dos

The marathon round of meetings. will conclude Thursday

Carter was to host a White House dinner Wednesday for the visiting heads of government and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to do the same at the State Department for visiting foreign ministers.

"We have come to the end of a long road," Ambassador Elsworth Bunker said Tuesday after putting his initials



G. GORDON LIDDY, left, is escorted by a federal marshal from federal building in Williamsport, Va., after declaring a pauper's oath before a U.S. magistrate. Liddy, imprisoned in connection with the Watergate burglaries, was being returned to Danbury Federal Prison prior to his release this morning. Story on Page

Comptroller of Currency uncovers more questions

The Los Angeles Times

of the Currency has uncovered a series of questionable loans and financial maneuvers used by Bert Lance and his business associates to gain control of two small Georgia banks between 1971 and 1973, the Los Angeles Times learned Tuesday.

In a confidential report, the Comptroller also described how Lance used three separate accounts in two Georgia banks to cover overdrafts that eventually totalled \$2 million. Lance used a system that on one occasion apparently amounted to kiting almost \$200,000 in checks for eight days last January.

The use of the three accounts in two different banks permitted Lance to continue writing overdrafts on the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank, of which he is a major stockholder and former president, even though the

Comptroller had ordered the bank to sharply criticized some of Lance's WASHINGTON - The Comptroller stop permitting such overdrafts two actions as president of the Calhoun years ago.

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A copy of the Comptroller's report, the second written by that federal agency in less than a month as new questions have arisen about the budget director's financial practices, was obtained by the Times Tuesday night. The report is scheduled to be delivered to the Senate Government Affairs Committee Thursday, when it resumes hearings on Lance's activities.

Comptroller John G. Heimann told the Senate committee last month that Lance was not guilty of any violations of federal banking laws. But Heimann

bank and later of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta. Heimann at that time promised further inquiries into Lance's activities, including his questionable use of an airplane owned by the Atlanta bank.

On Tuesday, in a move that added new fuel to the controversy, the Comptroller referred information obtained by his investigators about the airplane to the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Federal Election Commission for possible new legal action.

All three agencies have previously looked into some aspects of Lance's activities, but the new information turned over by the Comptroller is understood to deal with the possibility that Lance may have been involved in illegal campaign contributions and

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Carter may call on president of South Korea for extradition

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter may personally ask South Korea's president to return fugitive businessman Tongsun Park to the United States to face trial for conspiracy to buy friendly treatment from Congress.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell appealed for Carter's help Tuesday as the Justice Department unsealed a 36-count felony indictment that charges Park with conspiracy and corruption.

The federal grand jury indictment provides the first official details of the alleged South Korean scheme to lavish money and other gifts on certain members of Congress in exchange for their efforts to promote South Korean interests.

Bell said he wants Carter to contact South Korean President Park Chunghee to ask that he arrange for Tongsun Park's return. The attorney

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Texas

House speaker Price Daniel Jr. an-

nounced today for the attorney

general's race, stressing he will take no part in the expected 1978 battle between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty.

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Gen. John Hill.

whether President Park would cooperate.

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Tongsun Park, a rice dealer and Washington social figure, is "now a fugitive from American justice and we would hope he would appear for trial," Bell told a news conference. "We're ready to go to trial im-

Park disappeared from Washington when the congressional scandal began developing. He arrived in Seoul about a week ago after spending the past year in London.

Tongsun Park, whose Georgetown parties were the talk of the Washington social set, was the pivotal

the House and Senate "for the purpose of inducing them to take official action and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea" and the Park Chung-Hee regime, the indictment said

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., was named an unindicted coconspirator and was described as Park's sidekick and chief adviser on who should receive the bribes.

An unindicted co-conspirator often is a person who has cooperated with the prosecution. However, Benjamin R. Civiletti, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said Hanna was not cooperating in the investigation.

Two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung-wook and Lee Hu-rak, also were named unindicted coconspirators and were accused of

figure in a conspiracy from about 1967 handling the Korean end. E.E. Ayres believes he deserves break today

WEATHER

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ODESSA - After toiling in oil fields most of his working life, E. E. 'Molly" Ayres reckons he's got a right to the easy life.

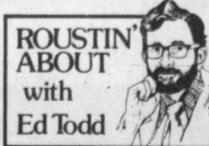
I've got a boy doing my work," he said with a fair amount of pride in his latter-day comfort. "I've got a woman doing my cooking, and a banker doing my worrying. On this particular day, spritely

Ayres was out for an outing of beer and barbecue with a bunch of his friends and others unknown to him-He was feeling good and looking downright spiffy in his dressy blue

duds, go-to-hell hat and pipe. That "boy" doing his work is his son Bud, who has taken over "the - sand blasting and business'

painting oil field tanks and the such... The woman in his life is Thelma, the wife. She must do a pretty fair job of

looking after him. "We haven't been married but 48 years," said Ayres, who'll turn 75 later in the month. "And I think I'll keep her another 48 years. And if she don't improve, damn if I won't get rid



of her," he declared. Ayres said he's got more working for him that just his son, the wife and

He's got his age going for him. "...And I get my whisky at half price, because I'm a senior citizen,' said this trim guy, who appeared ready to root 'n' toot for just about

Other than lazying around, Ayres has enough to do. He - the jester that he is - pulled out a calling card.

From the looks of it, he has taken it (Continued on Page 4A)

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and then U.S. President Gerald Ford talk in December, 1975, when Ford visited the People's Republic for a four-day visit. In an interview with the Associated Press Tuesday. Teng said that recent discussions

with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance represented a retreat from proposals advanced by Ford and then Secretary of State Kenry Kissinger. (AP Laser-

Teng: Ford pledged Taiwan break

By LOUIS D. BOCCARDI

PEKING (AP) - Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says President Ford promised to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan if he was elected, but the Carter administration offered only to reduce the American effort to a liaison mission in exchange for full ties with Pek-

At a meeting Tuesday with 13 ex-edutives and directors of The Associated Press, Teng said efforts to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations sufSecretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

He said American reports of progress resulting from the Vance trip were wrong although the talks were cordial and a useful exchange of

The vice premier said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during their visit to Peking in December, 1975, pledged that if they remained in office they would resolve the Taiwan problem the same way the Japanese did - by breaking diplomatic relations with the Na-

fered a setback during the visit of tionalists while maintaining nongovernment contacts including

Teng said his discussions with Kissinger about Taiwan were based on the idea that eventually the United States would have to make the changes in policy necessary to normalize rela-tions. However, he said, Vance said both governments would have to make moves.

Teng said the proposal was unacceptable because it would mean continued diplomatic links between the United States and Taiwan.

Industrialist's kidnapers ask ransom of prisoners, cash, flight

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) -Terrorists holding industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer have demanded release of 14 jailed extremists. \$650,000 in ransom money and a flight to take the freed prisoners to a country of their choice, West German security sources said today.

A government announcement read a television news program Tuesday indicated the kidnapers were also demanding a "public statement" by the government.

According to the security sources, the terrorists demanded that German theologian Pastor D. Martin Niemoeller and an unnamed United Nations official accompany the flight. But it was unclear whether the kidnapers planned to be on the plane

The names of the 14 jailed extremists were not given. Niemoeller, 85, spent time in Nazi concentration camps for preaching resistance to Adolf Hitler. Since the war, he has became a prominent member of the Committee for Freedom, Disarmament and Cooperation - a group

Cash taken in robbery of pharmacy

West Pharmacy, 2205 W. Texas Ave., about 7 p.m. Tuesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, according to police.

Bill West, owner of the pharmacy, told police the three entered the pharmacy and picked up a bottle of aspirin. They then went to the counter and asked West what the price was, police were told.

West said he quoted the price, and the woman opened her purse as if to get some money. One of the men then pulled a gun from the purse, police

The man ordered West to open the cash register, then forced him into a back closet, West told police.

After leaving West in the closet, the three cleaned out the cash register and fled the store, according to police. Police said they are continuing their investigation.

YMCA plans activities

The Park Center YMCA will begin its fall program Monday with activities that include tackle football for boys, girls' basketball, baton lessons, gymnastics, swimming lessons, karate and cheereading for girls.

Swimming lessons for grades first through third will be every Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 17.

The classes run from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and will be limited to the first 25 to sign up.

Men's basketball will also be every

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Karate classes with Moses Duran

as the instructor will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be beginners and advanced classes for men, women and students.

Baton lessons will be every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 14 and lasting through Dec. 3, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for beginners and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for intermediates. Mrs. Lisa Pruitt will be the instructor.

For further information, call Park Center YMCA

which has been criticized for its Communist affiliations.

The sources said the demands were made by a group calling itself the "Commando Hausner" in a letter received Tuesday evening by the Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden. The sources said the kidnapers warned that their demands must be met by this afternoon.

Hausner is the name of a German terrorist who died in a 1976 attack on the West German Embassy in

The government announcement Tuesday night indicated that the kidnapers' statement would be made public. But there was no confirmation of the demand for the release of prisoners.

The announcement, read at the start of an evening news program, said the kidnapers' ransom letter reached police late Tuesday and would reach the federal government 'only by late evening, and the deadline for the public statement you desire therefore cannot be met."

Authorities reported the arrest of two persons in connection with the kidnaping Monday in which Schleyer's chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed. They refused to identify the suspects, but Chief Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said the kidnaping appeared to be the work of associates of the "Haag-Mayer gang." Lawyer Siegried Haag and Roland

Mayer have been under arrest since November in connection with terrorism charges. Rebmann said. papers taken from them are now believed to refer to Chief Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, who was assassinated on April 7; to banker Juergen Ponto, who was murdered by terrorists on July 30, and to Schleyer.

Rebmann also said the submachine guns used in the kidnaping of Schleyer were the same kind as those used in the slaying of Buback and Ponto.

The prosecutor said police believe

Candidacy announced

AUSTIN - Former Texas Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. this morning announced his candidacy for the office of state attorney general.

The official announcement was to be made at a campaign kick-off barbecue in his hometown of Liberty. preceded by news conferences in Austin, Dallas and Houston. Daniel served three terms in the

Texas House, including one as speaker. He taught law at all three Houston area law schools and has practiced law in Liberty.

Daniel said his first priority as attorney general would be "making certain that the basic duties and responsibilities of the office under the Constitution and laws of this state are properly and efficiently attended to."

He said he will "zealously guard the independence I maintained in my earlier public service.

First cotton bale received

WOLFE CITY - Mid-Farmers Co-op received its first bale of cotton for the year Monday.

It was grown and harvested by Danny Robertson who farms in the Cottonflat community south of Midland. Robertson defoliated his cotton and used a mechanical stripper

A ginning date has not been set yet.

ing gang.
Three anonymous telephone calls to newspapers and news agencies Monday said Schleyer would be executed unless a number of imprisoned terrorists were released by 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. But the deadline passed without any indication that the threat had been carried out, and Rebmann said the police believed the calls did not come from the kidnapers.

Rites Thursday for Mrs. Lee

KERMIT - Laura Viola Lee, 76,

Prime minister makes plea to labor unions

BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

LONDON - Prime limit increases to one British unions, like Minister James every 12 months. policy — a third year of a question. 'moderate' wage

claimed, if unions will more frequent gains. again forego "excessive" ly as this fall.

booed and shouted down craft in each plant. when he addressed the Trades Union Congress at its annual meeting in head Callaghan's plea is Blackpool Tuesday. But apart from scattered heckling from the still running close to 15 gallery, the union chiefs per cent a year, double and their lieutanants leading price indicators Labor's prime minister. rise to their feet for the goal of 10 per cent infla-Some were a trifle slow to ritual standing ovation at the end of Callaghan's ad- end of the year. dress. But on the whole, he got a better audience than predicted.

Callaghan was talking three continuous years of declining living standards, of cuts in their command oper goods and services. Many in the facsuccessive years.

"I would have liked a third year," said Callaghan, "but I am told

Transport and General standards. Workers, told its leaders Tuesday, Callaghan prisoners.

carefully avoided defining the "moderate" set- going down," Callaghan tlement. Instead, he told the union men. "It is simply urged unions to going down fast."

Callaghan went before a On Wednesday, the like to be told that wage suspicious and restless Trades Union Congress is increases cause inflation. trade union movement expected to approve this They are doubly Tuesday to plead for the 12-month guideline. But suspicious here since heart of his economic how effective it will be is they held pay gains last Some unions have while prices jumped 17

already said they will ig- per cent. Callaghan told Britain can finally nore it. Leaders of others them that the sliding escape from its "descen- may not be able to resist pound was responsible ding spiral," Callaghan rank-and-file pressure for and that period is now Unlike the labor big foreign exchange sav-

pay claims. Inflation is negotiations in the United ings from the swelling already "going down States, collective flow of North Sea oil has fast," he insisted, and bargaining here is a jum-turned the pound into a another year of restraint ble of tens of tousands of hard currency. But would enable him to deals. Apart from the whether he was believed stimulate the economy - coal miners, few make is not clear. probably through a tax industry-wide cut - and perhaps as ear- agreements. Even company-wide deals are Callaghan had been rare and most are struck warned he would be within a department or

> A key factor in the rate of inflation. It is suggest that the government could see its interim tion achieved before the

Jail cost to leaders whose rank and file have suffered hike asked by board

tories blame their unions County commissioners who helped Labor fight Tuesday asked the city one of Europe's worst in- council to consider inflations by deliberately creasing its payment to holding wage gains below the county for jail serprice increases for two vices from \$500 to \$1,500

A report from the Texas Commission of Jail Standards has listed 42 things that need to be done to bring the An-He was right. The na- drews County Jail into tion's biggest union, the compliance with state

it would not stand another told the city council at a 12 months of a fixed, joint meeting Tuesday pounds and pence limit on that because the changes wage gains. That mr 'ted will be expensive they are the end of any specific seeking more from the city for handling city

DEATHS

mother of Mrs. Katherine Nickens of McCamey, died Tuesday in a Kermit

Services will be at ll a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Kermit. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Lee was born March 12, 1901,in

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year to about 10 per cent

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Quanah. She was a retired state employe and a Methodist. She had been a resident of Kermit 12 years, moving there from Austin. Other survivors include a son, five

grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Gustavo Padron dies at age 55

STANTON-Gustavo Padron, 55, of Stanton was pronouced dead at his home at 10:30 a.m. Sunday by a Martin County justice of the peace. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today

in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Padron was born Feb. 12, 1922, at

Survivors include a brother, Pablo Padron of Stanton, and five sisters. Mrs. Josefa Esquivel and Mrs. Serita Cantu, both of Kingsville, Mrs. Jovita Gonzalez of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Alejandra Filva of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Magdalena Olivarez of Cotulla.

Mrs. Looby, 58, dies; rites set

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Mike Looby, 58, mother of Mike T. Looby Jr. of Midland, died Tuesday in her home after a short illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCoy Funeral Home with the Rev. Orville Brantley officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater

Mrs. Looby was born Sept. 26, 1918. She married Mike Looby in 1948. Other survivors include her husband, another son and a daughter.

Max Schneeman's services today

BIG LAKE - Max Schneeman Jr. 57, died Tuesday in a Big Lake

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Bill Sandefer, pastor, and the Rev. J. B. Bitner, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Schneeman was born May 22, 1920, in Mertzon. He had been a resident of Big Lake since 1960

Survivors include his widow, LaRue Schneeman; a son, Max Schneeman III of Big Lake; two daughters, Shryl Schneeman and Jill Schneeman, both of Big Lake; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneeman Sr. of Ozona; two brothers, Phillip Schneeman of Fort Stockton and Bill Schneeman of Big Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Miller Robison of Baird and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr. of Pampa.

Services set

for Mrs. Kimball

DES MOINES, Iowa - Mrs. Nola Kimball, 75, mother of Mrs. Don Carlisle of Ozona, died here Tuesday. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Des Moines, Thursday with burial at 2

p.m. Friday in Lane, Kan. Mrs. Kimball was born Sept. 12, 1901, in Garnett, Kan. She married Arthur Gray Kimball.

Other survivors include a daughter



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Mrs. Hampton Hodges and "Friendly Frog" are showing Jamie Dodson, second from right, and Anna-Margaret Ray some of the new puppets to be used this year in Childrens' Story Hour. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

League, library to resume weekly Story Hour sessions

Childrens' Story Hour, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and the Midland County Public Library, Thursday will begin its new

Story Hour will meet in the

Childrens' Room on the second floor from 10-11 a.m. and is for all preschool children 3, 4 and 5 years of age. Children should be brought to the library no earlier than 9:50 and picked up promptly at 11. The Special guests

attend wedding held in city

Special out-of-town guests for the wedding of Heidi Louise Hanssen to Douglas Meshirer were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peters of New York City, N.Y. They are grandparents of the

The couple was married Friday in Midland Lutheran Church.

Barents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hanssen of 4417 Humble St. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Meshirer of storytellers will escort the children to the Childrens' Room and no child will be allowed to leave the library unless accompanied by an adult.

The objective of Story Hour is to provide an hour each week of "fun with a purpose" for the children. The league hope to nurture within the children a love of books and the library. Besides being a home full of good story books, the library is a



Mrs. Bryan Edwards

home of specialty books and it is hoped to help the children get in the habit of thinking of the library as a source of factual learning

This year the storytellers will make books and the library come alive through flannel boards, songs, records, films, puppetry and special

Storyetellers for the year are Mrs. Steve Betton, Mrs. James D. Hill and

Mrs. Bryan Edwards of Lubbock,

associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Home and Family Life at

Texas Tech University, Monday will

be the first guest reviewer of the 1977-

78 club year at a meeting of the Book

Review Unit of the Midland Woman's

The social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club, followed

by the luncheon and program at 11:45.

Family Through 23 Generations-The

taught in San Diego State College and

The Lubbock woman also has

Mrs. Edwards, also an author, will review "Genesis: The Story of One

Texas Tech professor

to be guest reviewer

DEAR ABBY

Generous neighbors would have been 'covered,' not stuck, if insured

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I fixed up our backyard with a slide, swing and a sandbox for our grandchildren to enjoy when they visit us on

The neighbors' children (and there are many) asked if they could play in our backyard during the week, and we saw no reason to refuse them.

Well, last week a neighbor girl fell off our swing and broke her nose and two front teeth! (They were not baby teeth, so they have to be replaced.)

The girl's father informed us, through his lawyer, that WE are liable for the doctor and the dental

Our own lawyer said we had to pay it because it happened in our yard. Abby, we're just average middleclass people, and this has hit us hard.

I hope you'll print this as a warning to other naive, big-hearted people who can ill afford such generosity-

DEAR STUCK: Will do. But if you had spent just a few dollars for insurance, you would have been 'covered"- -not stuck! Readers, talk to your insurance agent, and be sure YOU'RE protected.

DEAR ABBY! I have a European man friend who lives abroad but comes here very often on business for his government

We are very close physically and emotionally, have even spoken of marriage and have exchanged "I love yous" many times.

The only thing I don't like about him is that he's cheap. Last Christmas he sent me a seashell and a T-shirt. The seashell was beautiful-if you like seashells. And the T-shirt was obviously secondhand. I have nothing against secondhand clothes, but I don't think they are appropriate for a

I didn't mention it for several months, but it kept bugging me, so I finally wrote him and got it off my

and has written many articles for

family and home economics

She has been selected as a Lubbock

Woman of the Year, named to Who's

Who in in American Women and is an

eight-year nominee for the Teacher

Mrs. Edwards is vice regent of the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the

Daughters of the American

Revolution and also is a member of

the Magna Carta Dames. She has

traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe,

Israel and Middle East, and has

served as state president of the Tex-

Excellence Awards at Texas Tech.

magazines

chest! Well, I haven't heard from him

All his letters up until then were lovey-dovey. Do you think I made a mistake telling him I thought he was cheap? I'm sorry now. Should I write him again and apologize? I miss him, and I do love him—GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: A secondhand T-shirt is a firsthand indication of his chintziness. However, it's the thought, not the value of the gift, that counts. You were right to level with him, but if you love him and miss him, write and tell him so. And if you get him back, I hope you realize you'll have a man who's cheap.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of 20-year-old college girl who has to be bribed, coaxed and begged to help

her mother clear the table, dry the dishes, make her own bed, hang up her own clothes and do her own ironing

When she's away at college, she lives at the dorm and ships her laundry home for her mother to do and ship back.

She has never tried to get a summer job to help pay for her college expenses. Instead she goes out every night and sleeps until noon. Ever since she was a young girl, she has expected me to be her slave. Why?-HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she was right.





WEARING CREATIONS they will model for the guest luncheon and style show slated Thursday by the Lawyers Wives Club in Midland Country Club are Mrs. George Gilles, left, and Mrs. Thornton Hardie. Fashions for the event, which will get underway at 11:30 a.m., will be provided by Christy's Boutique. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

3320 W. Shandon St. Chapter holds Beginning Day

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi observed Beginning Day with a patio party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, 4313 Douglas

Mrs. Richard E. Wilson presided for a short meeting to outline events for the coming year. The first meeting will be a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Williams Sept. 13. The chapter also is planning a progressive dinner as a joint social and ways and means project in Sep-

Guests at the party were Mrs. Joyce Osborne and Mrs. Neil Eppinger.

PTA NEWS

St. Ann's School will hold their first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the 1977-78 school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's cafeteria.

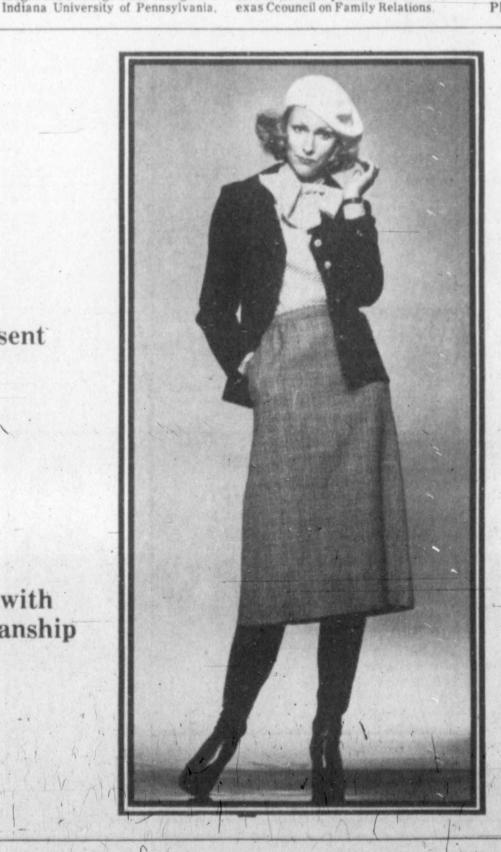
The agenda will include the introduction of teachers, a discussion on school policies and a speaker from the Texas PTA to discuss pros and cons on joining the state association.

All PTA board officers will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Ann's rectory

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Recipes '77' deadline Sept. 15

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes . for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the

'Recipes '77" will be published as a (abloid supplement to the Oct. 23 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores. of recipes submitted by readers. First prize winners in each of

eight categories will receive \$25. A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads (2) Mears, fish and lowi: (2) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Outdoor cookery; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Microwave

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '77" on Oct. 23. Deadline for entries will be

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home

economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will t be contacted and tasked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for

Ali entries will be published either in "Recipes '77" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit

only one entry per category Entries should be typed or neatly printed bad all measurements and instructions glearly stated.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at/the top with the entrant's iname. address. telephone number, the name of the recipe and category stated.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employes and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

Eric William Leibrock weds in Athens rites

ATHENS-Ellen Rowan Justice of well of Houston. Dallas and Eric William Leibrock M Dallas were married at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First United Presbyterian Church here Officiating the double ring rites was Dr. Charles William

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Wayne Justice of Tyler; The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leibrock of 17 Oaklawn, Midland.

Norrie Clark served as maid of honor. Best man was Robert C. Leibrock, the bridegroom's brother of

Flower girls were Sarah Ellen Tice and Cynthia Lyn Tice, the bride's godehildren of Birmingham, Ala,

Ushers were Stephen Glen Slade, the bride's cousin of Houston; Charles Christopher Flynn of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; Harris Eastham Kerr of Midland; H. C. Avery III of Lubbock, and William Eugene Card-

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Tommy Downing, organist, and Sam Fowler, soloist.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of silk crepe de chine designed in Grecian lines with . fullness falling from a deep V-yoke embroidered with iridescent sequins A rope belt of self-material marked the front waistline of the long sleeved dress. The chapel-length train fell from the back yoke.

She wore white orchids in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids.

A reception was held in Athens Country Club. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Europe, and they will reside in Dallas when they return.

The bride was graduated from Mt Holyoke College in Massachusetts and did graduate work at The University of Texas-Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from UT-Austin.

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Greenwich Village. They After not even a year as in the dairy cases, and we are still per- into a soft, golden-beige only white corn, Baja has moved to Mill Neck. Long the only East Coast Mexican restaurants and feeting our packaging so dough called mass Mass had requests for yellow Island, together. And manufacturer of fresh, Long Island school that the tortillas are haring is simply a tortillas. "Someone even

said you can't buy tor- high regard by people Brown have invested in a white corn tortilla, for water to pat out their own tillas around here, so let's who know about such Manhattan restaurant those who have never tortillas. start a factory. I'm sure things -- the Baja Tortilla from which they hope to experienced the real. At the Baja factory, the launch a variety of other thing, is fragrant with the fresh masa is im-Mexican food products. smell of corn, soft, mediately rolled out by

tortillas made from masa called masa. Ms. Gallagher said.

manufacturers of tortilla of white Tennessee, A good tortilla, ac machinery," Brown said. Kentucky or Georgia feed cording to Ms. Gallagher from blueprints and cooked for about two flecks. "The proces

and wheat flour tortillas finding suppliers of corn, machine which grinds it tortillas are made from

was not a simple all like the products that seven-inch rounds assignment. The couple's are made from mass recycles the leftover bits research started with the harina and or come in and pieces, then sends the phone directory and a cans, boxes or freezer uncooked tortillas on stack of index cards for bags. Masa haring, their way to a conveyor notes. "I called anyone although until now the belt with a griddle-type who might be using only suitable product for surface heated to about tortillas, and asked making tortillas where 600 degrees. In about a where they were getting the fresh ones don't exist, minute, the tortillas are them. Most were bought is definitely a second-rate cooked. And as the frozen from California substitute for the fresh freshly baked tortillas and some were buying dough, which is simply come out of the oven, they

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Opening a tortilla slightly puffy pliable, a yet another machine factory on Long Island touch grainy and not at which cuts it into perfect

are slightly cooked harina, which is the Fresh masa is what stacked and weighed by Bisquick of tortillas, but tortillas are all about. At hand, then packaged no one had them fresh," the Baja Factory, the again automatically, in a masa is made in the special plastic film that "We then discovered traditional fashion using retains their freshness

'It's really a crude in- corn, water and lime. The should smell of corn, be dustry. Most of the corn niblets, which have slightly charred from the machinery manufac been parched to almost griddle, and have a light turers didn't even work stone hardness, are first beige color with darke essentially, the machines hours in water with a looks very scientific here haven't changed since the little lime, then allowed but it really involves a bi 1930s when the industry to steep in the hot water of black magic," sh first became for an additional 12 hours, said. "You can't quantify mechanized. The clin- During those two steps, the procedure, you have cooked and the lime look, taste and smell In

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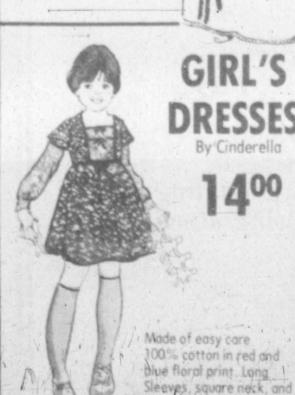
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Birthday reception fetes Elizabeth Luna

St., was honored on her 15th birthday with a ceremony and reception Saturday in Iglesia Metodista Libre. For the quintessima, she wore a dress made by her mother.

Irene Sanchez was pianist, Rev. Juan Jose Sanchez was officiating clergyman, and Poli Trevino was her escort.

MINI RECIPES

Canned cling peach halves sprinkled with lime juice and chopped pistachio nuts are extra specia! when placed under the broiler for a few

Fill chilled sherbet glasses one fourth of the way with crushed ice. Add about one half cup drained fruit cocktail. Pour in 1 to 2 tablespoons Port wine. Voila! A delicious dessert.

Top lettuce wedges with a dressing of fruit cocktail combined with commercial blue cheese dressing. So ticles may cling to the

Elizabeth Luna, daughter of Mr. Padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Saul Luna, 1517 S. Marshall Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Maldonado, Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Lerma, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cano, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Damasio Rodriquez, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Moralez and Mr. and Mrs. Esquiel Santos.

Serving as damas were Elida Tucker, Mary Carrion, Sandy Guerra, Sandy Santos, Diana Rendon, Delia DeLeon, Aida Bernal, Dru Perry, Belia Perez, Margie Gonzales, Mary Bend, Frances Marmolejo, Letty Rodriquez, and Maria Kay Davidson.



HOME EC NOTES

Wash sieves in soda water instead of soapy water. This will keep them fresh, clean and odorless. If washed in soapy water, soap par-

tangy, so simple to prepare! Typical U.S. meal gets low rating dard by which to judge include a high-calorie. The authors also took a and iron, and increase the go even higher if you use

Copley News Service American meal? According to Sally

salad (one-sixth head of

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

cultures also is difficult. another question.

DeVore and Thelma American than a ham-getting more concerned tablespoon of mayontypical meal consists of: in a recent interview. disappeared from the French fries and a 12-

French dressing); one calcium. Both these close to home, how did for protein, fat, calories, Church of Livingston. four-ounce ground beef nutrients are called our meal fare when niacin and iron, the patty; one medium inadequate in the compared to dinners in authors said. (Vitamin C. potato pan-fried; one-half authors' typical meal. more primitive lands? cup canned green beans; And there's whole- In a word, badly. a dinner roll (white grain bread, rather than We eat too much they claim, in a fast-food

butter; one-sixth of an debatable whether enough vitamins and mercial processing and eight-inch frozen pie Americans are becoming calcium, DeVore and long-term storage.) typical meal is hard to whole grain for more one-third of a daily intake adequate nutrition? processed breads. To use this as a stan-

(Thurs. Sept. 8)

will be able to better understand a loved one and will be able to have better rapport. Also a very good time to improve relations with the

public in general and to put across some plans of importance to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rely more on hunches and come up

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right gadgets that will

pert and gain needed advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will bring you an added

and gain the favors you need and that are honestly coming to you.

Out to the social where you make a fine impression on others. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Private activities can bring your fondes

desires to you, so get busy early. An expert who understands you position can be helpful now. position can be neiprui now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day for sociability and to be of
assistance to friends and gain theirs for your aims. Making new

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle career matters early and im prove standing in community also. Be alert to a new project that can bring you greater benefits in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think in terms of expanding and get wheels in motion right away. Those with experiences different from your own can be helpful now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put in new measures that will

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think out how best to handle all those tasks ahead of you and get good results. Be more aware of

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good pals and have delightful time during spare hours. Handle business matters eff

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now see quite easily how you

Well, there's milk, normal day's dinner.

nutrition-conscious White say. The typical How can we get from Whether it's fair to protein, fat, calories, of the fat and calories. niacin, vitamin C and iron, they said.

carbohydrates, vitamin calcium bonus with the A, B1 and B2, calcium or cheese).

Just what is a "typical" against the diets of other the typical meal is meal" consisting of a times. "What's more People seem to be on a bun with one

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from the fried potatoes in Rev. Jim Galloway. the typical meal, is lost, bread) with two pats of the white roll. It's protein and fat, and not meal because of com-

of nutrients, only in First, eliminate some

Trade the hamburger Leon Measures. patty for some fish or There wasn't enough cheese (and get a

Try something other (The minimum than iceberg lettuce. If recommended daily you substitute romaine allowance of fiber hasn't for iceberg lettuce, the been established by the authors claim, you triple federal government.) the vitamin C. calcium

the entire American diet low-nutrition dessert in look at a typical "quick vitamin A almost six beet or mustard greens, spinach or dandelion three-ounce hamburger The nutritional benefits greens.

White, authors of burger and fried about their diets, and for naise some mustard and Miss Miller wed

LIVINGSTON - Janna Lee Miller, daughter of iceberg .lettuce, two which is eliminated en- But taking the typical That fast-food meal Mr. and Mrs. Wende I Miller, 4019 Roosevelt St., and cherry tomatoes, a few tirely in the meal, and dinner at face value, and only is adequate as one- Danny Reid Rogers, son of Mrs. Patsy Newman of cucumber slices and which is a valuable accepting that for many third of the day's Versailles, Ky., and Harrold Rogers of Dallas, were about two tablespoons of source of vitamin A and Americans it might hit nutritional requirements married at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dull rose shaded gown of Qiana with wraparound sash, and full sleeves gathered at the elbows. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Karen Miller of Midland, sister of the bride, was Whether this is truly a enough to substitute meal was adequate, as low man on the chart to the maid of honor. Beeky Measures was bridesmaid. Craig Miller of Midland, brother of the bride, was best man. The grooms man was Brad Measures.

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The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Bank's customers learn to pay bills by telephone

By DAVID JOHNSTON The Los Angeles Times

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The Los Angeles Times bills.

Only with push button economy.

SEATTLE — When Mrs. Palmer said of the transmit a different tone including giant Bank of depends on mail related red electronically from that for a large segment ("two...two...zero...five.. telephone teller at busy Leslie Palmer of service, which costs her for each number. Just as America, are giving to bill payment for better the tones direct the serious study to adopting ween 5 per cent and 20 per count to the merchant's.

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directs payment of her bank's computer works who foresee a "cashless" mean less business for a merchant and presto, director of Purdue touches the action key error is repeated a teller

Savings Bank in Seattle. Mrs. Palmer is part of puting Service Inc. of exists, although several about the potential use of people, whether they sactions," Dunkelberg entry be repeated. If the puter gives the total. Then she instructs a a small but rapidly grow Seattle, which has 38 simple controls help the push button telephone make \$5,000 or \$50,000, observed, "who value telephone terminal in a computer termi minal how much she banking called Pay By across the nation under for theft. But to date, the home in the late 1960s. paycheck to paycheck tracted to telephone bill license to offer Pay By Phillips said, not one pen-The service provides Phone, thinks his idea ny has been misap- plastic debit cards was ple organize their lives.

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forty six cents." ephone and dials I figure my time is worth Howard Phillips, presi-computer errors. The Phillips and some limited consumer accep- "People with large in- If an error is made the finished paying bills he ashington Mutual something."

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> When Leslie Palmer "We are a consumer- and other Pay By Phone button phone, they call "They want to be the bank computer,

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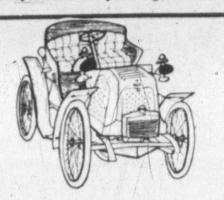
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By JERRY KNIGHT The Washington Post

donating a dollar to their favorite charity or keeping it to spend on themselves.. Americans billion in charitable con-

The choice is easy for many donors, because a law changes considered are reluctant to protest Dunkelberg, associate pany to be paid and again dollar donated to charity is not a dollar out of their own pocket.

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Feldstein's figures are gift beneficiaries like col- have a week or two to pay customer can make sure one reason administra- leges, hospitals and the it and by then their the correct buttons were tion tax planners virtual- arts could square off paycheck has come and pushed. Given a choice between direct change in the tax like churches, because

vital to the Carter ad-fundamental changes in ministration's tax plan the federal income tax also would tend to system that happen to discourage gifts to chari- work against their own interest. "The charities Raising the standard can't very well argue for deduction, lowering the keeping tax rates high maximum tax rate, or just to encourage dona-

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charities. Now inhave suggested, would debate could pit liberal dividuals may deduct up cut gifts to charity by 26 educational institutions dividuals may deduct up per cent, Feldstein con- against their own tax change advocates. Big- charitable contributions.

As one of many deduc- tions available to taxpayers who itemize their returns, the charity deduction was the target of advocates of a simple, no-deductions tax return for all who pay.

That proposal fell victim to economist Feldstein's prediction that it would slash charitable gifts from \$17.3 billion a O year to \$12.8 billion. Us- = ing mathematical models based on 1970 tax returns - the latest available he calculated that charities would lose \$4.5 [[billion in contributions and the federal govern-

ment would collect \$3.5 billion more in taxes. Feldstein, whose research was financed by the Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs, contends that the most important | influence on charitable gifts is how much they

cost after taxes. The maximum tax rate = pald by an individual becomes a discount on the price of gifts to chari-For example, a middle-income family. for whom the tax rate O peaks at 22 pecent, in effect pays a price of 78 cents for a \$1 donation to charity, while a taxpayer in the 52 per cent bracket = can give \$1 to charity for \1 only 48 cents of his own money. Wiping out the income tax deduction would effectively raise the price of a \$1 donation to \$1 for all taxpayers. -That would discourage giving by high-income taxpayers, but have less impact on lower-income families, economists say.

Feldstein figures taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket, who gave an average of \$290 to charities in 1970, would cut their giving by 22 per cent to \$225 without the deduction. Taxpayers in the \$100,000 to \$500,000 bracket would reduce their average annual donations from \$9,184 to \$2,246, giving 75 per cent

Because high- and lowincome persons tend to give money to different charities, ending the deduction would shift

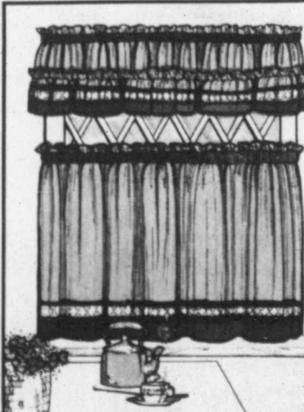
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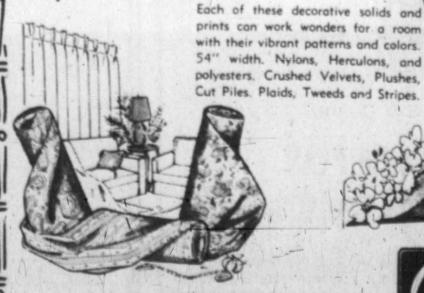




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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Apples aren't dental cure-all

Dear Dr. Solomon: We bacteria. Well, it may be that might be are trying to get our two that apples do clean teeth helpful?—Aggie W. children to ear more ap- somewhat, but the plaque Dear Aggle: Try rubbing ples-at the end of meals in the most vulnerable the pill with a little butter and when they feel sites-between the teeth or margarine- or hungry in the afternoon, and along the rim of the perhaps dipping it in a bit Aren't apples supposed to gums-is not removed by of applesauce. That be great for keeping teeth the eating of an apple. clean and cavity free? As far as apples being That is what I tell them, the perfect in-between-

so I just want to be meal snack because they Farming don't stick to the teeth the Dear Jody: It is true way candy or cakes do. that for many years peo- that theory isn't quite not all ple did claim that apples correct, either. Apples were not only a healthy contain sugar and are food-which they certain- very acid. So, even ly are—but also a par- though they are better that easy ticularly good food for the than a hot fudge sundaie, teeth and gums. Ac- they are by no means the cording to a recent perfect snack, according MARSHALL, Minn. survey in the British to the BMJ. Medical Journal, A third theory has, in could be a good way to

aren't all that great as far also gone by the boards, high school students atas dental hygiene is con- BMJ adds. This was the tending a rural farm inbelief that eating an ap-stitute found. The idea had been, just ple at the end of a meal as you say, that eating an was good because its acid the flow tended the conference at apple at the end of a meal taste stimulated the flow Southwest State Universicleaned the teeth by of alkaline saliva and removing food particles helped neutralize acids in the tough the mouth Tests have ticipated in a contest to and plagque—the tough the mouth. Tests have see which team could filmy deposit that is such now shown though that a breeding ground for the benefits of the alkaline saliva are just during a three-year strong acidity of the ap- period. ple's juice. The same At the end of the week,

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Dear Dr. Solomon: My anything you can suggest ing."

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(AP) - Running a farm however, apples really case you are interested, lose your shirt, a group of

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business," he said. "What we learned," little girl has to take pills said Kurt Kugler, 18, of every morning, but she Elwood, Neb., "is that says they are so big that you can't tell in just three she has an awful time get- years whether you'll be ting them down. Is there able to succeed in fam-

Could poster-child charity images hurt as well as help?

By LAURENCE D. WISEMAN The Washington Post

A young kid in leg braces is as much a fixture of American poster art as the Gibson Girl, or Ben Shahn's

That's why an incident that oc-curred during half-time at the Redskins-Chiefs game, a Shrine benefit to raise money for medical research, hardly seemed out of place. The band was playing "You'll Never Walk Alone" while two white-coated attendants were helping two young people onto the middle of the field. One of the kids was in a wheelchair. The other was on crutches. Both were, the announcer told us, just like the kids our dollars were intended to help. As the band switched to the "Theme from Rocky," the announcer con-tinued: "And this is what your dollars can do!" The one kid dropped his crutches, the other stood up from his wheelchair and together they marched to the other side of the field.

Beyond being a bizarre twist on the Tiny Tim saga, where's the real harm in this? What difference does it make if the Shriners use children in wheelchairs to evoke the kind of sympathy that is so easily translated into popular contributions? Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, thinks it makes a big difference. "The public image of people with disabilities is very heavily weighted toward this poster-child image," he argues: "And when we depend on other people to do our talking for us, we get just what they ask for: charity.

Charity, of course, is not going to solve the biggest problems faced by people with disabilities: how to gain easier access to mainstream society. and how to assure that they will be guaranteed equal opportunity once they get there. Charity can't do much to break down the physical barriers— the high curbs or the long steps—that keep other qualified people with disabilities out of good schools or out of work. Charity, most importantly, cannot erode the barriers of attitude and prejudice that blocked people with disabilities from being all that they can or want to be.

That's what's wrong with the "poster-child" approach to soliciting support even for the worthiest causes. By perpetuating popular stereotypes, it reinforces the psychological barriers we have erected between disabled people and the rest of us.

When we look at disabled people in this way, we see what we have been taught to see all our lives: a dependent person, powerless, not quite whole, and certainly not capable of speaking or acting in his own behalf.

Sometimes, it leads us to cease looking at the person altogether, and to see only the disability he lives with. Thus, a person who is deaf becomes one of "the deaf." The assumptions that follow are automatic. He can't talk. He's probably undereducated and can't read well; he's poor and most important, he's different. Frank Bowe is deaf and holds a doctorate in psychology from New York University. Still, he says, "I'm always defined in terms of what I cannot do.

Riders to have jackpot playday

ODESSA - A jackpot play day, sponsored by the Odessa Riding Club, will be held Saturday at the 4-H Arena, 42nd Street and Andrews High-

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and there will be seven age categories in the competition.

And that does matter. Attitudes like these often constitute the gravest handicap person with disabilities must face. They surface in the form of lost job opportunities, meager educational opportunities and, for the disabled person himself, sorely tried self-esteem.

Despite their good intentions, then, when the Shriners sing "You'll Never wheelchairs, they're hurting the very same people they've done so much to help. The 37,000 people who were listening don't really expect people with disabilities to walk - or do much of anything else - on their own. That's why they can be so free with their dollars, at the same time they're so stingy with their respect.

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Catholics in Northern Ireland desire fair peace

By WILLIAM TUOHY The Los Angeles Times

BELFAST - "The troubles in Northern Ireland have been going on for eight long years," said the Roman Catholic priest in the weathered old. red-brick rectory. "This is years too

think the average Catholic is much more concerned now with finding a good job and creating a decent home for his children than in who runs

the country. The priest is a highly-regarded cleric in close touch with the Roman Catholic community in the "hard"

Basically, the Catholic community wants peace with justice," the priest continued. "They can't understand why the Protestant majority in the northern six counties are unwilling to give Catholics equality of opportuni-

"It is this lack of civil rights that has fueled the republican cause of reunification.

A sampling of Catholic opinion, ranging from priests to publicans and politicians, indicates that most of them would like to see the violence and tension ended. They want to get

areas of Belfast, the strife ridden back to living regular lives after eight capital of Ulster.

And most, though not all, Catholics living in Northern Ireland now seemed to agree on several points:

-They do not advocate forced reunion with the Republic of Ireland at all costs.

-They are unhappy with the presence of 14,000 British army troops in Northern Ireland, but are still wary over what might happen between Catholic and Protestant militants if the troops were withdrawn suddenly.

-They are convinced that they will not get a fair deal from Ulster's twothirds Protestant majority unless the

British somehow manage to wring concessions from the Protestants.

-They are extremely impatient over the British government's inability to devise a formula, granting the Catholics some form of power-sharing acceptable to the Protestants. Powersharing was tried but collapsed when militant Protestants withdrew support. Since then there has been no real political initiative in Ulster.

-And they are fed up with the tactics of the provisional wing (the Provos) of the Irish Republican Army.

"The Provos' tactics have been a disaster," said Gerry Fitt, leader of the mainly-Catholic Social and

Democratic Party. "They are fighting a different war than the rest of us.

"We are trying to gain our civil rights by political means. I don't think they are contributing to the unity of Ireland by using violent means."

A pubkeeper declared: "They say they are patriots. They look more like hooligans and thugs. What little support they have among us mostly comes through intimidation."

Fitt, who is a locally-elected member of the British Parliament, added: "The Provos have lost a lot of support from among the Irish Americans. And I hope they lose a lot

"Too many third or fourth generation Irish Americans are consumed with bitter memories about the old country and there is a great deal of mythology in America about Ireland. But the support of the American Irish

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for the Provos has truly been tragic." Most Catholics indicated they would prefer reunification with the Republic of Ireland, that is, they are Republicans," but at the same time, they say that outright terrorism is not

the way to achieve unification. Nor, they declare, is reunification worth the price of continued sectarian slaughter in Northern Ireland.

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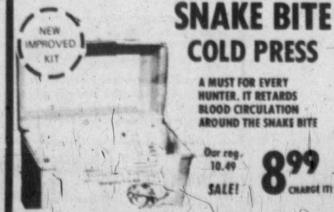
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Despite Mao's legend, emerging Chinese brass forging different trail

The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — His portraits are hung everywhere, from the crimson walls of the Forbidden City to the shabby meeting rooms of communes in China's remote interior, His name is invoked almost daily in the speeches of his successors. And here, at the heart of China, a marble columned shrine has been erected to house his remains in a crystal sarcophagus open to public view.

Nearly a year after his death, the cult that surrounded Mao Tse-tung lives on. And yet, despite the outward signs of homage to China's "Great Helmsman," it has become increasingly clear that Mao's successors have rejected most of his revolutionary legacy and placed China on a far more pragmatic, stable course. Quietly but systematically, the

triumverate that now rules China -Chairman \Hua Kuo-feng. Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying and Vice Premier Teng Hsiap-ping - has jettisoned most of the precepts and policies inherited from Mao.

Instead of the ideological campaigns Mao mounted to keep the revolution from growing stale, the new leaders have made economic development and a higher standard of living for China's 850 million people their top priorities. Mao's directives on "self-reliance" have been softened to permit stepped-up imports of foreign technology. His distrust of scientific and educational elites has been swept aside with promises of more government funding for scientific research and a return to an examination system in the universities. The deMaoization of China began

shortly after his death last Sept. 9 with Hua's swift ouster of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical leaders. The movement accelerated last month at the 11th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party, which elected a new 23-man polity buro heavily weighted with senior bureaucrats whom Mao had personally purged during the Cultural Revolution a decade ago, as well as old soldiers and technocrats he had

distrusted. Conspicuously missing from the lineup of the politburo, China's central legislative and executive body, was representation of what Mao had dubbed the "mass groups" - youth, women and rank-and-file workers. That may mean that Peking's new leaders are so confident of themselves that they no longer see a need to bow to Mao's policy of top representation for those segments of the population.

But the most dramatic illustration of how far the Hua regime has departed from Mao's teaching was the restoration in July of Teng Hsiaoping to his former eminence after twice being consigned to political oblivion by the late Chairman.

Before he was overtaken by his final illness, Mao had charged that Teng "represents the bourgeoisie" and had personally engineered Teng's dismissal from both his party and government posts. But week before last, the indomitable Teng, whose insistence on expertise and industrial expansion grated on Mao, was back playing a pivotal role, taking charge of the bureaucracy and conferring with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R.



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American businessman tells of life in China beyond Peking

By JAY MATHEWS The Washington Post

PEKING - For 18 months Joe St. Clair has been one of a handful of Americans in China allowed to live outside this capital city in an area so remote and politically sensitive the Chinese have not let U.S. diplomats stationed here visit it.

In a little mountain valley 1,100 miles southwest of Peking, St. Clair's company, Pullman Kellogg of Houston, has been building a factory for making fertilizer ammonia. In the process, it has created a small oasis of pork chops, air conditioning, plastic Christmas trees and Mary Tyler Moore in the middle of the ancient Chinese countryside

St. Clair tells of close ties developing between American families and local Chinese, and of American job supervisors, bewildered by the quirks of Chinese industrial demoiracy. Working in an area not far from a center of bitter political strife, the Americans sometimes found guards suddenly swarming over a nearby rail depot, but no serious trouble ever came to their rural job site.

St. Clair said he felt hemmed in. since some outlying areas were off limits and there was nothing to do

there anyway. "We had lots of things of the plants already completed. The to keep us busy but I missed being able to go out on the town at hight,' said St. Clair, a 28-year-old materials manager who said he still enjoyed his stay in deepest China.

During the early 20th century, when the last imperial dynasty crumbled and everyone from Christian missionaries to cigarette merchants poured in, perhaps 10,000 Americans lived in this country. Then the Japanese invasion and the Communist liberation reduced the number of Americans in China to almost none.

Now, after five years of renewed Sino-American relations, China has become the home of 187-U.S. citizens, a mixed bag of diplomats, oil derrick salesmen and construction men like St. Clair. Their work and lives here provide a clue to the future of U.S. contact with the nation that Americans have always seen as the world's great untapped market.

Since Pullman Kellogg signed a \$220 million contract in 1974 to build fertilizer plants at eight remote sites for the Chinese, the company has rivalled the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking as the largest single American group in China. Pullman Kellogg now has about 45 American employes and dependents in the country, with four

company once had as many as 120 Americans living here, far more than the 66 American adults and children attached in some way to the recently expanded U.S. Liaison Office here.

Mindful of Chinese sensitivity about foreign assistance, Pullman Kellogg employes usually have declined interviews about their China experiences even after returning to the United States. But with China's newly relaxed attitude toward importing technology, St. Clair and John Churila, manager of the company's Peking office where he has been reassigned, agreed to be interviewed.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I came here," said St. Clair, who had never been out of North America. The peasants and workers of northest Yunnan Province, the location of what the company calls site No. 5, had seen few if any foreigners, and they had to get used to 18 Americans and another six or seven Europeans building a fertilizer urea plant next door.

"The kids of the men with families would play with the Chinese kids, learning some Chinese games and teaching some American ones. Some of them picked up chinese a lot faster than I did," St. Clair said. American

mothers taught their children through correspondence courses.

The company had built airconditioned quarters for its staff, including dining hall and recreation room complete with a videotapeplaying television set. "We get tapes of Mary Tyler Moore, Rhoda, M.A.S.H., the Movie of the Week. We'd play them and then send them on to another site, and have to wait for. the next batch to arrive," he said.

To fill the time, the Americans developed an age-old Chinese knack for turning eating into a form of recreation. "We had a western menu and a Chinese menu. Most people stuck with pork chops, steak and other Western food, but I liked to try the Chinese food. I tried everything. Then people would ask me how I liked it and try it themselves. After a while we organized a regular Saturday night banquet where everyone would get together and try the cook's favorite dishes," St. Clair said.

On the job site, frustration arose occasionally as the Americans tried to direct the work over a cultural and political chasm. "They have to have a meeting to decide just about everything," said St. Clair of the Chinese workers on the site.

Impetuous Young gives way to sober one

The Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - The Andrew Young touring southern Africa last week appeared to be a new man, sobered and seemingly far wiser about the complexities of southern Africa than ever before although still holding tenaciously to what he calls his own "irrepressible optimism."

In the view of British and American journalists, his own British diplomatic colleagues and the white leaders of southern Africa, Young has matured greatly as a diplomat from his earlier forays into

He has ceased making ill-timed and ill-considered remarks about the white nations and leaders the Carter administration must learn to deal with whether it likes their racial policies or not. He has learned to take a quiet back seat when that

is his indicated role and even to avoid the limelight he so easily attracts to himself in this part of the world by virtue of his character, color and special position within the Carter administration. Andrew Young was perhaps the biggest surprise to

those accompanying or meeting him on his latest diplomatic journey into southern Africa where the reactions of all the other parties involved was pretty

It was his first meeting with both South Africa's

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prime minister, John Vorster, and the Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith, and it was widely expected the sparks might fly after all the hostile comments Young has made about these two white-ruled nations. But such was not the case.

Instead, Young came out of is "confrontation" with Vorster and Smith amazingly well, with in-

Analysis

dications that both white leaders of southern Africa found him worth courting rather than just condemning for is past remarks.

The Rhodesian leader said publicly he found Young and the entire American negotiating team 'more pragmatic" than the British and also far less vindictive towards the white Rhodesian government. Privately, the Rhodesians said they were positively impressed by him, to their own surprise.

Young seemed just as surprised at how well his meeting with Smith went, and he was careful to avoid making any antagonistic remarks about him to reporters afterwards.

The attitude of South Africa's white leaders, whose government Young once described as "illegitimate." also showed signs of changing in the wake of his ech in the Nigerian capital of Lagos, where he spoke before an international audience against the imposition of sanctions on that white-ruled nation and against curing the disease of apartheid by seeking to kill the patient.

While Vorster reportedly prepared himself well for

dealing bluntly with Young, the prime minister's aides insist he was courteous and correct with the black American ambassador with an insistence that suggested they want to learn now to get along with

Throughout the trip, Young carefully deferred to the British Foreign Secretary David Owen, allowing the higher-ranking British diplomat to answer most of the questions posed at news conferences and making no attempt to outperform him.

This was in keeping with the American approach toward the latest Angle-American peace initiative over Rhodesia; that it should be seen as a British-led one with the U.S. government simply supporting it. The African "frontline" leaders have made it known that this is the way they want it to avoid antagonizing the Soviet Union and turning the delicate Rhodesian issue into an arena for East-West conflict.

As a result of this, journalists discovered at press conferences an Andrew Young who was subdued and

deferential, a new side of the man they had not seen before. It was a role the daringly outspoken and dashing American diplomat hardly seemed cast for or willing in the past to play.

Nonetheless, most of the indications were that Owen and Young got along very well together. A slight suggestion that there was some tension between them brought the two stylish diplomats hopping back into the journalists' compartment of the British Royal Air Force plan to affirm vehemently that the opposite was true.

What followed was a session of mutual admiration during which they noted how nicely they complemented each other. Young being the moralist subject to emotional outbursts of broad principles during their talks with the white and black leaders of southern Africa, and Owen the meticulous lawyer (he is actually a general physician) concerned about the fine details of the British-American proposals for a settlement in Rhodesia.



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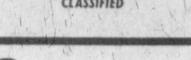
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Recent study reveals Carter won as 'acceptable Democrat'

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Carter is in the White House today less because of his personal qualities than because he was "widely perceived as an acceptable Democrat" in a time when economic worries strengthened party loyalties, a major study of the

1976 election has concluded. The first full-scale analysis of 1976 voter interviews by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan was presented to the convention of the American Political Science Association at the Washington Hilton by Professor Arthur H. Miller of Michigan.

Miller was co-author of the paper with Warren E. Miller, also of the Michigan center, which since 1952 has been the major source of voter studies and analyses for the academic com-

The study tends to confirm - rather than contradict - most of popular interpretations of the Carter victory over President Ford. But the strong emphasis on the economic issues and partisan appeals underlying the President's narrow victory highlight

the potential danger to Carter from current complaints by union and black leaders about the administration's inability to reduce unemploy-

In perhaps its key finding, the CPS study said: 'Because of his identication with

past Democratic leaders, his selection of (Walter F.) Mondale as a running mate, his positions on specific economic issues and his 'common' background, Carter was widely perceived as an acceptable Democrat Let us not overlook, however, that over the course of the general campaign, evaluations of Carter declined. Perhaps as uncertainty about him descreased and more information became available, Carter began to be evaluated more on the basis of his own performance and less as the recipient of projections of the ideal

Democratic candidate. 'In the end,' it says, "Carter lost 20 per cent of his (Democratic) partisan supporter, who voted for Ford because they saw him as more competent and trustworthy and because they agreed with his decisions and were satisfied by his policy per-

thur Miller voted in an interview, was less than half the 42 per cent defection of Democrats who bolted their party in 1972 to support President Nixon over Sen. George S. McGovern (D-

On the other hand, Ford lost 14 per cent of the Republicans - the highest GOP defection rate since Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) was challenging President Johnson in 1964.

The Republican defectors tended to be people who disagreed with Ford's pardon of Nixon and believed the Democrats would do a better job on the economic issues, particularly unemployment.

A similar analysis by the same authors of the 1972 election had stirred great controversy in academic circles, by arguing that Nixon's victory over McGovern was essentially a demonstration of an increasing "ideological" polarization of the American people, which overwhelm-

ed old party loyalties. In 1976, they said. Carter's and Ford's voters were almost exactly "what would have been expected on the basis of party identification But they assert it would be a mistake to believe that issues and personal judgements on candidates' competence were therefore insignificant in last year's outcome.

In fact, the study says, their polling shows "only a slight diminution" in "ideological thinking" between 1972 and 1976 and no real shift in the liberal-conservative divisions within the Democratic electorate and between Democrats and Republicans.

What did change, the authors say was the relative importance of different issues. The economic issues principally unemployment and inflation - were rated "most important" by 71 per cent of the people in 1976, compared to 28 per cent in 1972. Foreign policy issues dropped sharply in importance after the end of the

And the "social issues" that loomed so large in 1972 were almost erased in 1976, because, the study says, voters discerned no real difference between Ford and Carter onn such questions as busing, legalization of marijuana and women's rights.

With the issue differences between the candidates blurred on anything but economics, the authors say,

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE worker John Sossamon peers

at a hole left by a bullet that narrowly missed one of his coworkers in Barrow, Alaska, last week. Sossamon says the weather service

staffers, who are white, are constantly harassed by Eskimos, who make up 2,300 of the town's 2,500 population. No indication of the weather service's accuracy in predictions was given. 0AP

States discover

By ROBERT E. DALLOS

with its plate: YRU FAT

political patronage.

the registration fee.

Susan C. O'Brien of Minersville,

Pa., wants everybody to know that

she is SINGLE so that is what she has

on her license plates. Rabbi Joseph

Wagner of Hollywood has the word TORAH on his California plates. He says he is often stopped at red lights

by young people to whom he gives a

positive meaning of the Biblical scrolls." The Las Vegas chapter of

Weight Watchers makes a sales pitch

Such special license plates-often called vanity plates - once were the

province of the famous or a form of

Today, just about anyone who wants to pay extra can have a low

number, a name or initials, a favorite

word or a little advertising for

states offered special plates. Now, on-

ly Mississippi doesn't have them. Il-

linois, which offers some combination

Prices vary. Vermont and New

Hampshire, among the first to have

special plates, charge \$5 more than

owners may keep their plates until the

next new ones are issued, once every

UTPB taking

scholarship

applications

ODESSA - Applications for a new two-year Permian Merit Scholarship

are being accepted at the University

of Texas of the Permian Basin

(UTPB), according to Joyce Thompson, coordinator of financial

The scholarship will be awarded to a currently enrolled, full-time UTPB

student who ranked in the top 25 per cent of the graduating class in his

junior or community college. Students must be recommended by

their appropriate community college.

The award will be given at the rate

Application may be made in room

404 on the campus. Further in-

formation may be obtained by calling

of \$150 per semester for two years.

aids and placement.

according to Thompson

Hawaii charges a one-shot \$100. Car

of low numbers and letters, is the only

state that does not charge for them.

A dozen years ago, fewer than 15

business on his license plates.

The Los Angeles Times

South Dakota's plate law went into effect July 1. Although it had passed the Legislature a number of times, it had always been vetoed by the governor. This time it was allowed to take effect because, according to a spokesman, the state could use the \$50

initial fee and \$35 annual charge.

'It's a good business for a state to get into," said George F. Wallace, assistant director of the registry division of the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Bureau. "License plates are made in the prisons and cost us less than \$1 a set. This is actually a tax on ego. Those people who choose to see a special collection of letters on their license plates are willing to pay the price and they help the state.

For some car owners distinctive

tags are worth the extra charge. "It has helped my business," said Richard Lindley of Tucson, whose 1959 Ford has plates reading KEYMAN. "They've even started to call me by that name," Lindley said he charges the plates off as a tax deduction of his ABC Lock and Key

Although most states put the money generated by vanity plate programs into general tax funds or into highway repair and construction, some states have found novel uses.

California decided seven years ago that if motorists were willing to pay extra for such plates, the money should be put to work for a good

So far, more than 300,000 persons have paid, the additional \$25 to purchase the plates plus the annual \$10 renewal fee. As a result, some \$18 million has been collected to be used in a host of environmental programs.

Funding ranged from \$30,000 for the study of mercury problems and \$150,000 for the construction of roadside ecological viewing areas to \$120,000 to build two mobile pollution monitoring vans and \$40,000 granted to the Department of Aeronautics to make a study of airport locations. There have also been numerous air

pollution studies. In Oregon, where plates cost \$25 anqually, the funds are used to serve'a dual purpose - to give youngsters summer employment and to keep the

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Explosions disturb early-morning quiet in nation's capital

plosions - one behind the White House on the Ellipse and the other at the downtown office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot - shattered the predawn quiet in Washington today.

Police said an anti-Castro Cuban organization, the Pedro Luis Boitel Commando Group, claimed responsibility.

Police spokesman Gary Hankins said a man claiming to be a member of the group called the United Press-International office moments before the explosion at the Ellipse, a grassy area across the street from the White

Hawkins said overnight editor Bob Shephard reported a call at 2:55 a.m. from a man speaking "very fast with a Spanish accent" who told him. "We just bombed the Aeroflot building."

That explosion had occurred shortly after 2:30 a.m., according to police, who said a bomb planted in an alley entrance had torn apart a wall, doing about \$25,000 worth of damage.

Shephard told police the caller said, "We are opposed to the Russian support of Cuba and violations of human rights in Cuha," as well as against Castro's sending troops to

The man hung up suddenly, after stating that there were other bombs at the White House, said Shephard.

months ago claimed responsibility for the bombing of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., travel agency sponsoring charter trips to Cuba. It is a wellknown terrorist group in Latin

The group has also said it planted the bomb which exploded next to a Venezualan aircraft parked at Miami

Police required an intense search to

Following that explosion, a security guard patrolling the White House grounds said, "We heard it, but we

Sixty minutes later, following flower pots next to the Ellipse.

Ten police cars - their headlights carving a path of light into the drkness - were sent sweeping across the Ellipse, looking for evidence.

As one explosion sounded, and then the other, security was heavy at the

ty floodlights. A police helicopter hovered overhead. Security officers scurried into nearby government buildings, and police drove down alleys lookings for hint of the second

Lee High School Youth Center Chatter

By: DIANA SCOTT, ANITA RAGEN — MISSY SERIGHT

Hi Everybody:

How was your first holiday? We hope ya all had a good time.

Y.C. News: Junior Council meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. All Junior Council members must be there!! First "100 Club" meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. All sophomores are urged to attend this meeting and join the "100 Club." You must have a Y.C. card by Friday to enter the Youth Center. Cards are on sale at noon each day. All Junior Council and "100 Club" members, be sure to buy your Y.C. card right away!

Hey, REBS, ya'll take advantage of our Mighty Youth Center. The hours this year are: Lunch 10 till 1; after school 3 till 5; and evenings 7 till 9. On Friday and Saturday nights the Y.C. will be open from 8-11. So everyone come and have fun.

Rebelettes: Senior patches are in. We will be painting signs, Tuesday in Y.C. from 7-9. Don't forget to set your alarm to get up and go to the squad meetings every Wednesday merning at 7:30 in the "blue hall". Also, set it for Friday morning to be here with

YMCA plans activities

its fall program Monday with activities that include tackle football for boys, girls' basketball, baton lessons, gymnastics, swimming lessons, karate and cheereading for girls. Swimming lessons for grades first through third will be every Tuesday

and Thursday through Nov. 17: The classes run from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and will be limited to the first 25 to

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Karate classes with Moses Duran

as the instructor will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be beginners and advanced classes for men, women.

Baton lessons will be every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 14 and lasting through Dec. 3, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for beginners and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for intermediates. Mrs. Lisa Pruitt will be the instructor.

For further information, call Park

Singer asks sole custody

The Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Singer Bob Dylan, divorced from his wife of 11 years in June, Tuesday asked Santa Monica Superior Court to grant him sole custody of their five

In documents filed by attorney Robert S. Kaufman, the entertainer claimed Sara Dylan violated a court order by taking their four youngest children to Hawaii without his permission and asked the court to order their immediate return.

Kaufman said the requested custody order was only a "matter of form" so far as the oldest daughter is concerned since she was not taken to Hawaii and is now at an East Coast school. But, he said, the four other Dylan children, three boys and a girl ages 6 to 11 - apparently were

taken to Hawaii early this month. Kaufman said under terms of the divorce, the children were placed in the joint custody of the parents.

International Airport

track down the blast at the Ellipse.

don't know where it is.

fruitless and frenzied searches of nearby office buildings, police found evidence of the explosion at a set of

The area was illuminated by securi-

Rebelette suit on at 7:30 to march in the halls and for PEP RALLY at 2:30. First big game this Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Be sure to wear

uniform and be in your places at 7:30 p.m. Next Sunday, we will be painting signs at 2 p.m. in Y.C VICTORY DANCE! Friday night after the game. The "Barr-None" Disco will be here. Come with your

> Take care, and have fun. Missy.

P.S. We will be having an Annual Signing Party, at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

Y.C. card and 50 cents or \$2.50 without

Meeting set at Kerrville

Graham, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced tha the camber will hold its mid-year meeting at Kerrville on Oct.

Presentation of the 1977 WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards to three West Texans will be one of the highlights of the meeting. Meetings of WTCC standing com-

mittees, as called by the committee chairmen, will start at 1:30 p.m. on the opening day. A Kerrville hospitality hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

The 1977 Cultural Acheivement recipients will be honored at the banquet following the hospitality peroid.

The events for the second day will begin with a breakfast meeting of the Executive Committee, followed by the WTCC board of directors meeting at 9 a.m. A luncheon will be the concluding event.

Bonds fixed at \$15,000

ODESSA - Odessa Peace Justice Manuel Valles set bond this morning at \$15,000 each for Dario Trejo Orona Jr., 17, and Julian Fuentez Castillo, 39, according to a spokesman for the Ector County Sheriff's office.

Orona and Castillo, both of Odessa, were charged with possession of a controlled substance, namely heroin, the spokesman said

According to the sheriff's office, a search warrant, issued by Valles, was executed at 11:32 p.m. Tuesday at 1012 Drury Lane. Six officers involved in the search located and confiscated 11 half-grams of a substance believed

Orona and Castillo were still in custody this morning, according to the spokesman.

Young children fall round-up set Thursday

the West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2704 N. L.St.

The goal of the association is the improvement of the education and general well-being of children. Membership is open to parents

day-care center personnel, teachers and individuals who wish to be involved in serving and acting on behalf of the needs and rights of young

The state sharply limited the hunting of caribou, a large species of deer. The hunting of ducks and geese had been

banned earlier.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will hold two days of hearings here beginning Thursday on whether the United States should challenge the whaling ban. The federal government has until Oct. 1 to oppose the ban.

The price of food here suggests that dietary substitutes to whales and pensive. Milk is \$3 a half gallog; eggs \$2 a dozen. One bowhead whale can supply 40 to 50 tons of

Eskimos concerned about whale ban

food and raw materials. enough to sustain a small village from one hunting season to the next. Mike Jeffries, an Alaska Legal Services

lawyer for the Eskimos, says "the whale cannot be replaced with food stamps. They plan festivals around it; their whole lives center around

Some local businessmen say the.

Eskimos don't pay any attention to caribou restrictions, which bar all but subsistence hunting. and aren't likely to observe a ban on whales

Eben Hopson, an / Eskimo and mayor of Barrow, says: "We are used to overcoming the physical obstacles while hunting the whale. We are resourceful enough to overcome human obstacles. Our people will not go hungry. The wowhead, which

stay close to drifting ice and occasionally use through the ice for a breath, was protected from commercial hunting in 1946. The U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973 stopped all but subsistence hunting.

Eskimo crews took a dozen or so whales a year until the early 1970s when the annual average rose to 29. In the 1976 season, crews reportedly killed 48 whales while wounding but losing another 35. This spring they took 28

Choice

BARROW, Alaska

(AP) - The Eskimos.

who have survived 2,000

Arctic winters through

subsistence hunting.

could face tougher

winters if a ban is upheld

on killing the bowhead

whale, which is on the

The International

endangered species lists.

Whaling Commission,

meeting in June in

Australia, unanimously

approved a ban on killing

- including subsistence

hunting - of the

bowhead, a slow-moving

mammal whose head is

almost a third of its

BOSTON (AP) - The city is planning to embarrass some of its prominent residents into paying their delinquent property tax bills by splashing their pictures and tax bills on wanted posters in various public

Details of the poster campaign are still sketchy, according to George Regan Jr., Mayor Kevin H. White's press secretary, but the handbill-size posters were expected to be up this week. Possible locations for the posters include city hall and on the downtown Park Square

Regan, who would not identify any of the tax delinquents, said putting pictures on wanted posters would be harsh. But he said it would get the point across - that the city is serious about collecting an estimated \$50 million owed in property taxes for the last three fiscal years.

Boston has recently used several tactics to get that point across, all of which have been somewhat successful.

Last week, city officials, along with a pilot and television crews, tried to confiscate attorney F. Lee Bailey's helicopter at the Plymouth Airport. Bailey owes the city \$18,000 in back taxes for his downtown law offices. The plan was to land it at City Hall Plaza and display it as testimony of the city's determination to collect its taxes.

Bailey apparently caught wind of the plan and locked the helicopter in a garage. However, his office did come up with a \$5,000 payment.

Also last week, the city confiscated two taxi cabs whose owners have large. outstanding tax bills. One owner, who owes \$16,000, immediately paid \$6,000 and promised quick payment of the remainder.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Bids for a Sewer Line installation will
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Trustees, e./o Dr. David L. Norton, at
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(September 7, 1877)

Ranchland Hills Country Club, Lynn E. Lott President, Thomas F Thagard Vice President, Ira R. Johnston Secretary, Jerry Willenburg Treasurer is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 1600 East Wadley. Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(September 7, 8, 1977)



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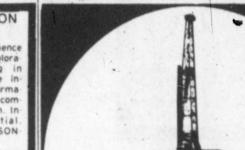
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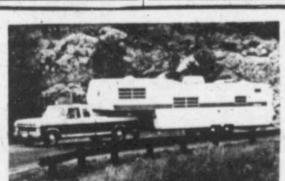
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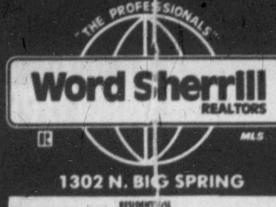
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To clip Concorde's wings . that's one option

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- The Carter administration is in the final stages of deciding whether there is a future for the Concorde supersonic jet transport at U.S. airports as the Anglo-French plane's 16-month test period nears completion at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia.

According to administration sources familiar with the discussions. an options paper classified secret is being circulated among various agencies, including the Department of Transportation, its Federal Aviation Administration, the State Department and the Environmetnal Protection Agency.

"After you scrape off all the words there are really only three options." a knowledgeable source said. "Let the Concorde in; keep the Concorde out. or let the Concorde in with restric-

On Sept. 24, the Concorde will complete 16 months of regularly scheduled passenger flights between London and Paris and Washington. That test period, authorized by the Ford Administration, was to be used to measure the environmental effects of Concorde operations and use the results to make a long-term decision

about Concorde. A similar test was also authorized for Kennedy International Airport in never started because of court challenges. Dulles Airport here is owned by the federal government and the approval of the local airport operator for Concorde operations was not needed.

According to sources, the government will make its final decision on Concorde by Sept. 24 in conjunction with publishing the first U.S. stan-

dards setting noise limits for supersonic aircraft. Such a standard could exempt the Concorde and apply high enough to permit the noisy Concorde to operate, at least for a limited number of years.

Such procedures would open U.S. airports other than Dulles and Kennedy to Concorde operations, assuming no local rule prohibiting such flights.

In an environmental impact New York City, but flights there have statement on possible supersonic noise rules the FAA published in April, 10 cities in addition to New York and Washington were listed as possible sites for Concorde flights. Included were Anchorage, Boston, Dallas, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston, Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco.

Dallas has specifically expressed interest in having Concorde

The state-owned airlines of British Airways and Air France are the only only to future SSTs, or could be set / carriers operating Concordes. They own a total of nine planes and are now flying a total of 13 round trips a week to Washington. There is also British Airways service between Londan and Bahrain and Air France service unlikely there would ever be more between Paris and Caracas and Rio than 20 operating Concordes, acde Janeiro.

Another five Concordes have been built but are unsold. Iran Air has options on two of them, but is not interested until landings in New York are possible.

The possibility of Concorde service to American cities other than New York is something that the British, in particular, would welcome. They have long held the view that if other American cities had Concorde service, transatlantic passengers would

force New York to accept the plane.

Further, if a good Pacific route linking a major West Coast city with. say Hong Kong, could be developed. some Concorde customers could be found in the Far East.

As a practical matter, however, it is cording to British aviation sources. The production lines in both Britain and France have all but closed; in addition to the five unsold airplanes. there are sufficient parts to fabricate another six.

It is against that international background that the Carter administration is debating Concorde's future here. If it bans the Concorde there will be an international flap, if it permits it in the context of a supersonic noise rule there will be a U.S. be diverted from New York and

One of the early defenses of Con-corde was that 80 per cent of U.S. jetliners violated existing noise standards too. A new rule, however, orders those plaines to be in compliance by 1985. Should the 1985 rule also be applied to the Concorde?

The Environmental Protection Agency is on record as opposing any Concorde flights to the United States. It has also been pushing for a supersonic noise rule that would exlcude the Concorde.

A supersonic noise rule, first ordered by Congress in 1969 and never promulgated by the Federal Aviation Administration, has to come soon because the FAA is under court order to provide one.

After interagency consultation in coming days, the Department of Transportation schedule calls for joint release of a noise rule,



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Sweden's Bjorn Borg wiped his face, left, dropped his towel, center, and bowed his head in

thought before taking himself out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (AP Laserphoto)

Muscle trips computer

computer, in its infinite wisdom, spewed out the seedings at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, predicting that top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden would meet No. 2 Jimmy Connors in the finals, a rematch of their grand, five-set thriller at Wimbledon earlier

The computer didn't know about the pectoral muscle. It didn't know about pain. So it certainly didn't expect Borg, the Wimbledon champ, to be sitting on his stool when the bell rang for the second game of his third set with Dick Stockton of Dallas on Tuesday

And the computer never will understand that only the severest kind of pain to his injured muscle could make the 21-year-old Swede default his fourth-round match, robbing him of the chance to win the only major tournament that has eluded him.

"I'm very disappointed. I wanted to do really well this year, especially after coming so close (second) last year," said Borg after he defaulted his match to Stockton 3-6, 6-4, 1-0. "This was the worst. It was much too

if you can't serve?" So there will be no rematch with Connors, no new data for the computer in its effort to decide whether

With the season opener just two

days away, Lee High School football

coach Jim Acree's attention is still

focused on a young, inexperienced

offensive line that could make or

Graduation almost totaled the front

wall which played such an integral

part in Lee's success a year ago, and

the rebuilding process has been a

explained Tuesday. "We've only got

two people returning from last year's

team, and it's gonna take some time.

along. And with time they will

develop. But right now, I'm just not

quite sure how much time that will

The Rebels' starting offensive line

Friday in the opener against El Paso

Austin will most likely include 183

pounder Brian Briscoe at center, Stan

Carter (208) and Terry Padgett (200)

at the guard slots, Marc Scrogin (222)

and Pat Calhoun (230) at the tackles

and Mike Moore (186) manning the

Knee injuries have cut deep into the

Rebels' linebacking corps, with

starters Brent Bates and Lee Medley

both out and not likely to return until

'We're just not picking up yet," he

'They've got the potential to come

break the Rebels' 1977 campaign.

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

difficult one for Acree.

Offensive line is key

for Rebels in opener

Connors downplayed Borg's default. "He's out of the tournament! Oh," he deadpanned. Then he joked. 'I got one round farther than he did. maybe I'm No. 1 on the computer

He was certainly No. 1 on the court Tuesday night when he devastated Roscoe Tanner, the No. 11 seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-0, 6-2 in a match that took 55 minutes only because it takes time to change courts every odd game

Connors and Stockton joined Manuel Orantes and Brian Gottfried Tuesday in advancing to the quarterfinals of the Open. Orantes, of Spain. the No. 5 seed who is playing marvelous tennis, easily handled 18-yearold John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y. 6-2, 6-3.

Stockton was to meet Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was scheduled to play Ray Moore of South Africa in the quarter-finals today. The other quarter-final pairings, set

for Thursday, were Corrado Barrazzutti of Italy against Gottfried and Orantes, the 1975 champion, against Connors, the 1976 winner. Five more women Tuesday moved into the quarter-finals, including topseeded Chris Evert, who whipped

the team's district opener in three

during the team's pre-season camp.

Another Rebel starter, defensive

end Herb Pearce, who is coming off

an appendectomy, is still not ready

for contact, but many see limited

action as a place kicker if the

youngster gets a clean bill of health

of them in the lineup." Acree said.

"But if everything goes well, we'll

have them back for the conference

some experience and develop the

potential we have so we'll be ready for

Sept. 30 when they play Odessa High

on the road. Odessa was the only

district team to beat Lee last season.

The Rebels open their 5-4A slate on

"It really hurts not having the four

from the doctor.

exhibition games.

Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3,

"I've been hitting the ball well week," said Miss Evert, gunning for her third straight title here. "If anything, it's going to be how good a shape I'm in and if I can survive a long three-set match and have patience and the right mental at-

"It will come down to how badly I want to win the title.

Miss Evert meets Billie Jean King, four-time champion here and the No. 7 seed, tonight in a quarter-final match. Other women winners Thursday were Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Wimbledon champion irginia Wade of England, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and secondseeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now making her home in Dallas.

In today's other women's quarterfinal matches, phenomenal Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old retriever from Rolling Hills, Calif., was matched against 32-year-old Betty Stove of the Netherlands.

The pairings for the other two women's quarter-finals, which will be played on Thursday, are Miss Turnbull against Miss Wade and Miss Jausovec against Miss Navratilova.

Borg's shoulder was the strongest it had been since the injury occurred in a practice match eight days ago. But he was playing his most difficult player thus far in the tournament, and the shoulder couldn't respond.

"He (Stockton) played very clever," said Lennart Bergelin, Borg's coach. "Lob, lob, lob, He played Bjorn absolutely right."

Borg's major problems came on serves and overheads, strokes which require lifting the right arm over the The two, along with defensive back Jerry Moore, all had off-season knee shoulder. That's why he was forced to hit the overhead. surgery, and have not worked out

'They hurt (overheads), and even picking up the racket, it starts to hurt," Borg said. "The next round goes into best-of-five sets. There was ust no way for me.

Which helps clear the way for Connors, twice a victim of Borg's in their two meetings this year.

"This is the best I've played since Dallas (in May)," said Connors, who didn't seem bothered by a back injury that knocked him out of a tournament in Massachusetts 11 days ago.

ball games, and that's what counts." Connors was so dominating over Although Acree wants to win his Tanner that Tanner managed just three non-district games, the coach eight points, none on Connors' serve who is in his eighth year as Lee in the first set. He won only eight mentor, is looking at them in the same points on Connors' serve in the second light as the professionals view

"I think he's playing well," said "You always want to win," he said. Tanner. "I know I didn't test him. The 'But the important thing for us to do real test will be Orantes. in these first three games is to gain

Connors said he was looking forward to meeting Orantes, a rematch of the 1975 U.S. Open final. "This is my (U.S.) championship

and I want to win it," said Connors. It won't be Borg's championship, no matter what a computer predicted

Marinaro, Curtis axed

By The Associated Press

Linebacker Mike Curtis and running back Ed Marinaro were the bestknown victims as National Football League teams cut their rosters to 48 players Tuesday.

Curtis was waived by the Seattle Seahawks and Marinaro, a former NCAA rushing champion, was cut by the New York Jets. For Curtis, a 34-year-old veteran of 13 pro seasons, it may be the end of the line. For Marinaro, it is the end of an unhappy

"I can't help but feel a little bitter, Marinaro said after being cut by the Jets, with whom he signed as a free agent-in 1976." I left a championship team in Minnesota to play in New helping, you're expendable. The past performances don't matter."

358. With the Jets, Marinaro played just six games before being sidelined with a foot injury. He rushed for 312 yards in 77 carries and caught 21 passes for 168 yards.

At Cornell, Marinaro set a career rushing mark that was broken last year by Tony Dorsett. He was a second-round pick by Minnesota in the 1972 draft.

Marinaro sounded off about not playing in the Jets' 10-0 victory over the Giants last Sunday.

"It was embarassing," Marinaro said of not getting into the game. "My family and friends were there...maybe I'm naive to expect more, but I'm not a scrub or a flunky guy trying to make the team.'

Curtis, a mainstay of the great Baltimore defense of the late 1960s and a former All-Pro, was obtained in the expansion draft by Seattle last year. He started at outside linebacker in every Seattle game last season. As a middle linebacker for

Baltimore, Curtis gained a reputation for aggressive play. He once used a forearm smash to deck a fan who ran onto the field during a Colts' game. Also cut as NFL teams entered the

final week of the preseason was quarterback Gary Marangi of Buffalo, who started the Bills' last seven games last season, all losses.

MHS, Lee drop tilts

Both Robert E. Lee and Midland High went down to defeat Tuesday night in girls volleyball action.

Lee lost to Class AAA Seminole and Midland, opening its season, was beaten by Fort Stockton, another AAA

Fort Stockton took a 12-14, 15-13, 15-10 win over the Bulldogs.

Midland's junior varsity whipped Fort Stockton's JV, 15-4 and 15-12 with Cheryl Strack, Diann Shiplet and Valerie Van Pelt all standing out for

Both Midland and Lee are entered in the Angelo State University Tourney this weekend.

MC golf team opens season

HOBBS, N. M.-The Midland College men's golf team opens the athletic year for the Chaparrals here Thursday and Friday as it enters the Hobbs, N. M., Invitational Golf Tournament.

Tommy Harper of McCamey is the only returning letterman this year for coach Delnor Poss' team. Freshmen on the squad include Shayne Berry, Kelly Eng, John Kennedy, David Tiechman, all of Midland; Russell Wimberley, Rankin; Bert Wimberly, Las Cruces, N. M.; Mark Purvis, Houston Westbury; Mark Roberts, Levelland; and Mike Yell, Vega.

"With only a couple of weeks of practice, this will be a good opportunity for us to find out how some of our new players perform under pressure," Poss said.

Marangi had been traded to Green Bay last week but failed the Packers' physical and the deal was nullified.

Elsewhere on cutdown day, Cincinnati waived linebacker Ken Kuhn, guard Jose Saint Victor and wide receiver Bob Farnham and Cleveland axed Terry Brown, who started at strong safety for them last season.

Kansas City waved Mark Vitali, a rookie quarterback from Purdue, wide receiver Waddell Smith, linebacker Clyde Werner and defensive tackle Cornelius Walker.

New England placed wide receiver Don Westbrook on waivers. Philadelphia cut cornerback Mark Mitchell, San Francisco released veteran running back Manfred Moore and defensive backs Frank Oliver and Steve Jackson, and Washington cut offensive tackle Mike Hughes, defensive end Duncan McColl and wide receiver Kevin Farrell.

Meanwhile, Baltimore and Seattle added players. The Colts obtained defensive lineman Alden Roche from Green Bay for a future draft choice. The Seahawks acquired defensive end Andy Dorris from New Orleans, also for a future draft pick, and signed former Notre Dame running back Al Hunter, whom they selected in a special draft last month

York and I played well when I got the chance. But, when they feel you're not Hopkins loses jovial Marinaro's best NFL season was 1975 with the Vikings, when he caught 54 passes for 462 yards and rushed for mood over grid loss

By BOB DILLON

Coach Jerry Hopkins was not in a jovial mood Tuesday night at the Midland Bulldog Booster Club in going over the game films of Friday's 14-7 loss to Amarillo Tascosa.

'We didn't play with any kind of enthusiasm and we still don't have any idea what went wrong in losing our opener. We had terrific workouts prior to the game, but were very disappointed. In fact, it looked like we

were just going through the motions." Hopkins went on to say that he didn't start smiling until Tuesday's workout. "In all of my years in coaching. I haven't had a group that worked any harder and with a better attitude than these youngsters. It really is a mystery, but I know we will play with plenty of enthusiasm from

Ricky Goode graded out highly in the game films with high scores especially on offense, according to certainly hope so.'

'We have had two great workouts this week and we don't know whether that's good or bad," chuckled

Turning to Ysleta Eastwood, Hopkins stated that the Troopers were as good if not better than Tascosa and have as much size as his his Bulldogs

'They (Eastwood) have a strong outfit. Quarterback David Segapeli is a good one and Bart Adkins is a fine runner." Adkins rushed for 128 yards in Eastwood's 25-6 victory over Las Cruces, N.M. The second half was played in a violent rainstorm or the score might have been higher.

Midland is flying to the game, leaving Midland at 5:20 p.m. and coming back on the 11:55 p.m. flight to Air Terminal.

'The kids are excited about flying and maybe they will play with a lot more enthusiasm this time around. I

Berra's bat blisters Phillies in eleven, 5-4

By The Associated Press

The Berra bat is still making a hit in the big leagues.

Dale Berra, hoping to emulate his famous father Yogi, upheld the family tradition Tuesday night with a runscoring single in the 11th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Yogi always did brag about the kid," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark after the Phillies' lead over Pittsburgh dropped to six games in the National League East.

The son of the New York Yankee Hall of Famer had been summoned from the minor leagues last month after second baseman Rennie Stennett was injured. Berra began Tuesday night's game with two hits in 15 at-bats for a .133 average and had driven in one previous run. Berra was 0-for-4 in the game before his big hit.

"Sure, I was nervous," he said. "But I'm always nervous. I'm a hyper person. But I guess there are a lot of other nervous guys in the big leagues and I don't think it will be a problem.'

Dodgers 3, Padres 2

Mike Ivie's two-out, basesloaded throwing error in the 10th inning allowed Bill Russell to score the winning run as Los Angeles defeated San Diego.

With two down in the 10th, Russell beat out an infield hit against Dan Spillner and stole second. Spillner then walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey to load the bases. Steve Garvey chopped a grounder to Ivie, whose threw to first was in the dirt and could not be handled by first baseman Gene Richards.

Astros 8, Reds 3

Joaquin Andujar notched a victory in his first start snce July 14 as Houston beat Cincinnati. Andujar, 11-5, Francisco over Atlanta.

surrendered all the Cincinnati runs in won their 11th game in 12 starts.

Howe's RBI single produced a second-inning run off Cincinnati starter Doug Capilla, 6-7. He also smashed a two-run double in a threerun sixth.

"I feel very good coming back," said Andujar. "I like to win, no matter who we beat, but we're going to catch the Reds.

The victory moved the Astros within 41/2 games of the second-place Reds in the NL West.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Lou Brock ripped three hits and stole two bases to lead St. Louis over Chicago. Brock, who last week broke Ty

Cobb's record of 892 stolen bases, extended his mark to 896 by stealing second base in the first and seventh

Winner Tom Underwood, 8-10, was nicked for a run in the first inning, but went on to record his first complete game of the season.

Mets 5, Expos 3 Rookie Steve Henderson drove in three runs with a pir of singles to power New York past Montreal. Henderson cracked a two-run single off Montreal starter Fred Holdsworth, 2-1, in the sixth to provide the decisive runs after Lenny Randle walked and Bruce Boisclair doubled. Six Montreal pitchers held the Mets

to but five hits, but also aided the New

York attack by issuing five walks. Jackson Todd, 3-4, was the winner

with relief help. Giants 12, Braves 2

Willie McCovey, Darrell Evans and Art Howe drove in three runs and Gary Thomasson combined to drive in 10 runs, backing the five-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and leading San

Notre Dame draws nod over Pittsburgh Panthers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

tight end position.

NEW YORK (AP) - As we were saying when we were so rudely interrupted by the end of the 1976 college football season..

Return with us now to those glory days of yesteryear-well, actually Jan. 1 of this year- when Pitt whomped Georgia 273 in the Sugar Bowl to nail down the national championship. This corner picked it 28-17 to cap a

perfect 11-0 record in bowl game prognostications. For the season, the score was 549 right, 222 wrong, 13 ties, for a percentage of .712. If we had put a few bob on those bowl picks we'd probably be retired

millionaires by now and wouldn't be around to make this year's picks. But we didn't. And aren't you lucky? A small warning before plunging

into the first picks of the new seasonwe won't get them all right. The highlight of the season's first big weekend/ is a rematch of last year's opener-Notre Dame vs. Pitt. The Panthers' 31-10 triumph in South Bend got them off and winging toward the national title. This one's in Pittsburgh, with Notre Dame ranked No. 3 and Pitt No. 7. Both coaches have been plying a

little psychology this week.

"This is not a must game for us," says Pitt's Jackie Sherrill, who took over when Johnny Majors loped back to Tennessee. "It is a must game for Notre Dame. They're ranked higher than we are. There's no way they'll be national champions without beating

Over to you, Dan Devine:

"Pittsburgh could be the No. 1 team in the nation and they could have three first-team All-Americans. When a team can count on 30 returning lettermen, including 11 starters, from a national championship squad, then I would say that opponents had better be prepared for a real dogfight.

So had the forecasters... Notre UCLA at Houston: Notre Dame-Pitt is ABC-Ty's first national telecast

and this Monday night encounter is the second one. It's also the week's only other meeting between ranked teams-UCLA is No. 11, Houston No. 14. The Bruins had a great recruiting year-keep your eye on Billy Don Jackson, a defensive hoss from Sherman, Tex.-so quicker than you can say Manu Tuiasosopo... UCLA 28-

Southern California at Missouri: Another rematch of a 1976 opener. You'll recall Missouri upset USC 46-25, the Trojans' only setback and one which ultimately cost them the national championship. And the year before that the Tigers upset Alabama and all that did was cost the Crimson Tide the national championship. Ol' Mizzou's string of upsets has got to end some time...Southern Cal 38-14.

Vanderbilt at Oklahoma: Sooners are No. 1 in the preseason poll but they'd better not be reading their press clippings against underrated andy...Oklahoma 27-7.

Michigan at Illinois: Gary Moeller Illinois' new coach, was an assistant at Michigan last year, so Bo Schembechler will go easy on him. Right. Bo? Bo? Welcome to the violent world of head coaching, Gary...Michigan 42-6.

Miami, Fla. at Ohio State: And welcome back to the college football ranks, Lou Saban, and the violent world of opposing Woody Hayes...Ohio State 42-6. Washington State at Nebraska:

Warren Powers, Nebraska's new coach, was an assistant at Nebraska last year so Tom Osborne will go easy on him. Right, Tom? Right! If only Jack Thompson, the Throwin' Samoan, played for the Cornhuskers instead of the Cougars... Nebraska 28-

Mississippi at Alabama: The Crimson Tide stumbled against Ole Miss a year ago and they just might be looking ahead to next week's trip into the violent world of the Big Eight. namely, Nebraska, Bear Bryant won't let that happen...Alabama 28-10

Texas Tech at Baylor: On paper

this seems like a mismatch with Rodney Allison, Tech's clutch quarterback, leading the Red Raiders while injury-plagued Baylor goes with third-stringer Scott Smith for openers and keeps its fingers crossed that heralded sophomore Sammy Bickham may see action thanks to a special pad to protect his injured shoulder. However, things aren't always what they seem on paper, so, for the first Upset Special of the season...Baylor 19-12.

Kansas at Texas A&M: When Wishbone meets Wishbone, someone's gonna come away with broken bones...Texas A&M 35-14. Stanford at Colorado: Guy Ben-

jamin in the most accurate passer in Stanford's long line of great quarterbacks but this is the best Colorado team in a while... Colorado 35-21. North Carolina at Kentucky, Seems like only yesterday that these teams

wound up the 1976 season in the Peach Bowl, with Kentucky winning 21-0. This time...Kentucky 21-0. California at Tennessee: / Johnny

Majors has told Vol backers not to expect any Pitt-type miracles right away, but the first five games are at home and none of the opponents is a world-beater...Tennessee 24-21.

World-beater... Tennessee 24-21.

East—Army 35, Massachuseits 6; Colgate 24, Rutgers 17; Navy 35, The Citadel 13; New Hampshire 24, Holy Cross 17; Temple 25, Southern Illinois 12; Villanova 28, Youngstown State 14; West Virginia 34, Richmond 14. South—Maryland 45, Clemson 9; Georgia 27, Oregon 7; Grambling State 22, Alcorn State 12; Auburn 19, Arisona 13; East Carolina 26, Duke 21; Tennessee State 20, Jackson State 16; Louisiana Tech 30, Sacramento State 0; Louisville 34, Northern Illinois 8; Ohio U. 24, Marshall 14; McNesse State 28, Indiana State 12; Memphis State 28, Tulane 14; North Carolina State 33, Virginia 13; South Carolina 21, Georgia Tech 29; Florida State 27, Southern Mississippi 17; Southern U. 20, Tuskegee 7; Southwestern Louisiana 28, Fresno State 21; William & Mary 17, VMI 14; Wake Forest 37; Furman 17; Western Carolina 17. Tennessee Tech 10; Western Kentucky 27, Tennessee-Chattaneoga 20.

Midwest—Okiahoms State 40, Tulsa 14; Central Michigan 28, Eastern Michigan-14; Cincinnati 30, Northwestern Louisiana 20; Arkansas State 21, Drake 14; Bowling Green 41, Grand Valley State 14; Indiana 24; Wiscinsii 14; Iowa-27; Northwestern 18; Iowa State 48; Wichita State 0; Keet State 31, Illinois State 14; Michigan 21; Toledo 17, Ball State 10.

Southwest—Arkansas 35, New Mexico State 17; Northeast Louisiana 26, Lamat 12, Rice 28, Idaho 21, Texas 24, Boston Cohlege 14; Texas Christias 28, Southern Methodist 17; Bethune-Cookman 27, Texas Southern 22, Tar Wast—Mississippi State 20, Washington 14, Brigham Young 30, Kansas State 28, New Mexico 27, Hawaii 13; Oregos State 21, Syracuse 20; Colorado State 22, Practific 16; San Diego State 40, Fullerton State 10, North Texas State 17, Force 28, Wyoming 24.

Red Sox maintain pace

Carlton Fisk has opened his stance and kept the Boston Red Sox glose to the top in the American League East.

The Red Sox made it five victories in a row by handing the Toronto Blue Jays their 11th consecutive setback. 11.2. Fisk drove in seven runs with/a first-inning grand slam that spoiled Mike Darr's major league debut and a three-run homer in the eighth off Pete Vuckovich.

"My problem was that I got used to standing close to the plate and had been successful in the past so I was too stubborn to change," explained Fisk, who had been in a recent slump. "But I was getting jammed with the closed stance, so now I've opened it up

Meanwhile, Kansas City's Al Cowens also had a big night with two singles, a double and a pair of two-run homers as the Royals crushed the Seattle Mariners 10-0.

'This is the biggest night in my career," he said. "For one thing, it's the first time I've hit two home runs in one game.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees downed the Cleveland Indiana 8-3, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-2, the Chicago White Sox slugged the Oakland A's 7-2 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas

Fisk gave the Red Sox a quick 4-0 lead after Rick Burleson singled, Fred Lynn walked and Jim Rice was hit by a pitch. It was Fisk's second career grand slam. Lynn later hit a solo homer while Fisk's three-run shot capped a five-run eighth inning. Royals 10, Mariners 0

While Cowens was having his big night, Fred Patek and Amos Otis also homered as the Royals remained 55

AL West. Paul Splittorff allowed two: 6-2 against the Twins, has given up 13 hits over the first six innings before giving way to Randy McGilberry, who made his major league debut. Mark Littell took over in the ninth and the trio combined to allow the Mariners just four hits as Kansas City won its seventh game in a row and 18th in the

Yankees 8, Indians 3

Lou Piniella's tie-breaking solo homer in the sixth inning and a threerun shot by Reggie Jackson in the seventh were the key blows as the Yankees ended a brief two-game skid and remained 2% games ahead of Boston. Piniella's homer off Dennis Eckersley gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the sixth. They added four runs in the seventh, capped by Jackson's 24th homer of the season.

Orioles 7, Tigers 2 Dave Skaggs and Al Bumbry drove in two runs apiece and Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton homered to help Mike Flanagan win his 11th game. Skaggs doubled home two runs in the Orioles' five-run second inning while Bumbry singled a run across in that inning and doubled home another in

White Sox 7, A's 2 Wayne Nordhagen, pinch hitter Oscar Gamble and Henry Cruz homered to pace the Chicago attack as Vida Blue suffered his 17th loss in 30 decisions

Twins 7, Rangers 4 Dave Goltz survived a shaky start-Texas scored three runs in the first inning-and allowed just one run and four hits over the final eight innings to notch his 17th victory in 25 decisions Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock homered for Minnesota and the Twins battered ex-teammate Bert Blyleven

runs in 13 innings against Minnesota this season.

"I walked slow off the mound because I felt I deserved the boos, Blyleven said. "My last three starts my control has really been off. My leg is sore and I can't pitch because it's really bothering me. It's frustrating. I'm not helping the ball club pitching

Added Manager Billy Hunter, "I haven't thrown in the towel yet, but it's getting closer and closer.

Pagel named TL All-Star

Paso, which won the Western Division in each half of the Texas League season, placed five players on the TL. All-Star team selected by the league managers and general managers.

The team: First base - Dorian Boyland Shreveport,

Second base - Bob Slater, El Paso. Third base - Carney Lansford, El

Shortstop - Jim Anderson, El

Catcher - Pat Kelly, El Paso: Outfielders - Ed Miller, Tulsa; Karl Pagel, Midland, and Gil Kubski.

El Paso Designated hitter - Billy Sample Tulsa.

Righthanded pitcher - Danny Darwin, Tulsa. Lefthanded pitcher - Rick Honeycutt, Shreveport. Manager of the Year -

to Staubach

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced Tuesday that inwill start for the Cowboys in Thursday night's nationally televised National against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Staubach, the 35-year-old catalyst of the Cowboy offense, missed the last hamstring muscle.

discoloration in the leg. He needs be a pretty good passer. some playing time and will probably go at least three quarters."

Staubach might cut loose upfield on opener against Idaho, recovering from a leg had last year but as far as one of his famed scrambles.

'Well, there's always that possibili- are coming from outside get in the game. ty but I would hope he will stay under the team. control," said Landry.

Landry underwent a grilling on think the coaches or the last season to learn the He's stronger than Dallas' 23-14 loss to Houston Saturday players are making any system although he didn't Kramer." night in which the Oilers piled up 250 comparisons to Tommy yards rushing, mostly up the middle. 'Our tackles didn't have a good coming from outside and

outing." Landry said. "And (middle it's to be expected. linebacker Bob) Breunig "made mistakes just like anybody will." Landry said Dallas definitely isn't because that's the way where he wants them at this late date the game is. But I think

in the exhibition season. "I don't see how we can be on

schedule when we just got kicked the team can do. around like we did," said Landry. 'The situation isn't critical. We're triple pocket offense having problems getting our defense Swab was introduced to coordinated. And our offense needs to the complicated

Landrygives Rice's Swab is ready starting nod for Owls' aerial circus

HOUSTON (AP) - came to the Owls. "My play it any games.
Sophomore quarterback high school coach read. It was a good ex-Jeff Swab doesn't shy the book Coach Rice perience for me last away from comparisons wrote about his offense year," Swab said, "I got jured quarterback Roger Stautsch to departed All-American and that's what we went to know what was going Tommy Kramer or by," Swab said. on in the game and learning Coach Homer Although Swab has learned from just wat-Football League preseason game Rice's triple pocket earned the starting ching Kramer. It's kind combination offense.

'Nobody's style is challenged by freshman squad. two exhibition games with a pulled exactly the same," the Randy Hertel and junior Rice's premier oised Tulsa college transfer Mark receivers, David Houser Roger is in good shape but he has Okla .. native said. "There Snyder for the starting and Doug Cunningham, to be careful he doesn't spring on the are a lot of things Tommy job.

leg." said Landry. "The soreness is could do that I can't but I Hertel, whose brother will go no matter who is gone but there is still a lot of think I have the skills to Rob is Southern Cal's at quarterback.

Landry was asked if he was worried for the Owls in Saturday's opener. Snyder is compare them to what we

Swab said. "That's

"I know mistakes will be made this season the team knows what can do and I know what

As for Rice's precise procedure long before he

position for the first of a thing for a freshman game, he expects to be just to make the traveling

starting quarterback, Swab, chosen by Rice will back up Swab in Houser, regardless of to start at quarterback Saturday's season who throws it. "You can't says most comparisons bruise and possibly could strength is concerned,

"As of now, I don't vantage of being on hand anybody in the nation.

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POREST RILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Summaries of Tuesday's 'matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Men's Singles — Fourth Round Manuel Orantes, Spain, best John McEnrue, Douglaston, N.Y. 8-2, 6-3.

Prescrib Research Dick Stockton, Carrolton, Tex., beat Sprins Gottfried, Lauderbill, Fla. beat Nojtek Fibak, Poland, 62, 63.

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Sports in brief

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Cincinnati teammates Tom
Seaver and George Foster have been named
the National League Pitcher and Player of the
Month for August, it was announced Tuesday.
Seaver had a 6-d record for the month,
striking out \$5. hatters in \$6! insign and striking out 52 batters in 60 innings and allowing only 16 walks and 40 hits. He had one shutout and posted an earned run average of 2 20

2.20. Foster, the major leagues' home run and runs batted in leader, drilled 12 homers and drove in 28 runs during the month and batted 293. It was the second time this season that Seaver and Foster had won the award. Seaver captured it in April, when he pitched for the New York Mets, and Foster won it in June TRACK

New York Mets, and rosen would be a series 1-0.

NEW YORK — World record holder John Walker of New Zealand notified promoters today that he has withdrawn from his scheduled Sept. 17 race in Vancouver, B.C. against a field that included world record holder Fübert Bayl. This once agains shatters hopes that the two speedsters would meet in a dream mile.

INTERNATIONAL Playoffs

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Tidewater 9. Charleston 1. Tidewater 9. Charleston 1. Tidewater 9. ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Playoffs meet in a dream mile.
HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Secret Lanvin, \$20.80, came on in the final strides to capture the \$25.000 Bold Experience Handicap by a head at Belmont Park.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD Top 10 Pro transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — acquired the contract of Dennis Blair, pitcher, trum the Mostreal Expos as a player to be named later in a trade for Fred Holzworth, pitcher, Purchased the contract. Earl Stephenson, pitcher, from Rochesten of the International Learner. of the International League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Claimed

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Claimed Dave Kingman, outfielder, on irrevocable waivers from the Say Diego Padres. DETROIT TIGERS — Purchased the contract of Bob Molinare, outfielder, from Evansville of the American Association.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Gary Tuck and Lewis Rogers, extchers, and Mike McDavid, pitcher, to minor league contracts for the 1878 season.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Tim Poli, shortstop, was suspended for five days and fined 5300 by National League President Chub Feeney.

POOTBALL

National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Obtained Aiden Roche, defensive lineman, from the Green Bay Fackers for a buture draft choice.

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Walters, guard, on the injured resrve list.

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Rice, Boston, 35; Nettles, New York,
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1; Hobson, Boston, 28; Gamble, Chicago. Jerry Vogele, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived Don Westbrook, wide

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EASTERN LEAGUE Playoffs Best-of-Five Tuesday's Game West Haven 11. Three Rivers Haven wins series 3-0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Playoffs Finals Best-of-Three Tuesday's Game Montgomery leads series 1-0.
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Starr, guard PHOENIX SUNS — Acquired Don Buse, guard, from the Indiana Pacers for Ricky Sobers, guard. Tuesday's Games
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Fight results

Playoffs Best-of-Seven Tuesday's Game

Arkansas nips Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Righthander Dan O'Brien has been named to start for the Arkansas Travelers when they meet the El Paso Diablos Thursday night as the Texas League baseball championship series gets underway.

Manager Tommy Thompson named O'Brien (9-8) after his Travelers came up with three runs in the 10th inning to surge past the Tulsa Drillers, 8-5, Tuesday night.

"This isn't over yet," Thompson said. "We took three out of five from El Paso at Little Rock and they took three out of five from us there.' Leon Lee led the Travelers' 13-hit

the one that led off the extra inning. Driller righthander Mark Soroko struck out John Young after the leadoff hit, but the Travelers got the win on four straight hits by Ron Farkas, Dave Bialas, Frank Hun-

attack with three singles, including

saker and John Yeglinski. The Drillers had lost nine straight to the Travelers since Thompson chewed out his players after they dropped the first three games of the last regular season game here.

Sive liberan NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Placed Kingman joins receiver NEW YORK JETS — Waived Ed Marinaro, running back; Carl Russ. line-backer, and Howard Satterwhite, wide receiver. ANALYSING AREA ANA

ANAHEIM (AP) - Slugger Dave PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Waived Kingman joined his third major Mark Mitchell, cornerback.
SAN FRANCISCO (SERS — Waived league baseball team this season

SAN FRANCISCO OFERS — Waived Manfred Moore, running back and Frank Oliver and Steve Jackson, defensive backs.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived Mike Curtis, linebacker; Horace Jones and Mark Chalmers, defensive linemen; Bob Simpson, linebacker and Ralph Neison, running back Signed Al Hunter, running back Placed George Adrick, defensive back, was placed on the injured reserve list. Acquired Andy Dorris, defensive end from the New Orleans Saints for a future draft choice.

Heading baseball team this season today.

The towering power hitter was claimed by the American League California Angels after being placed on irrevocable waivers by the National League San Diego Padres. The claiming price was \$20,000.

The Padres had not signed the 29-draft choice.

draft choice.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Placed year-old Kingman. If the Angels do Reggie Haynes, tight end, on the injured reserve list. Waived Mike Hughes, offensive tackle. Kevin Farrell, wide receiver, and Duncan McColl, defensive end.

CHICAGO BULLS — Released Keith field and at first base," said Dave

Garcia, manager of Kingman's new team 80 miles north of his former National League employer.

At San Diego, the 6-foot-6, 210pounder has divided his time between OKLAHOMA CITY — Sean O'Grady.
126. Oklahoma City. knocked out Gilberto
Lara. 126. Mexico. 1: Tony McMinn. Quagaw. Okla. outpointed Tray Vaughn.
Wichita Falls. Tex. 6. middleweights.

pounder has divided his time between
left field, first base and the bench. He
was hitting .222 with 20 home runs and
67 runs batted in for the season.

District has slow start

District 5-4A football teams went down with a big, loud thud last weekend as the 1977 schoolboy season opened, and this corner went down with them.

Only San Angelo Central and Odessa Permian chalked up coening victories as Midland, Abilene, Abilene Cooper and Odessa, all took it on the

Big Spring surprised with a 14-14 tie

against Class AAA Andrews. San Angelo bombed a good Bryan outfit, 38-7 and Permian took a 25-0 win over El Paso Coronado and it could have been worse if two Panther touchdowns had not been called back on runs of 55 and 56 yards by junior quarterback Vic Vines.

Last week, in 33 games, this corner hit 25 correctly and misfired on eight games for a .758 percentage. There's nowhere to go but up this

This week, looking at 38 games including the eight 5-4A teams and across the state:

ROBERT E. LEE finally opens the season by entertaining the El Paso Austin Panthers in Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Rebels are chomping at the bit, anxious to get started and wanting to show people just how good they are. Coach Jim Acree's crew will open with a 27-7

victory over the Border City.crew. Tascosa, 14-7, and this week's opponent will be just as tough, if not tougher. The Purple Pack flies out to El Paso for a date with the Ysleta Eastwood Troopers. Going with Jerry Hopkins' outfit to take a 20-14 victory.

ODESSA PERMIAN was impressive even though Mojo had five starters out. The Panthers lost first string quarterback Barry Babcock in the first period when he got his bell rung, but junior Vic Vines filled in well. Mojo takes the big and burly Amarillo High Golden Sandies in W. T Barrett Stadium in its home opener Going with the Black Cats to post a 26

ODESSA HIGH dropped a 16-6 decision to Amarillo last week and faces the El Paso Burges Mustangs in El Paso Friday. Darrell Shepard is gone and a lot of other good talent. Burges to take a 22-14 victory over the Red Hosses.

SAN ANGELO looks like the team to beat along with Permian in 5-4A. The Bobcats travel to Killeen for a bout with the Kangaroos. Smitty Hill's team has lots of talent and most it if is juniors and sophomore. Central to take a 28-14 victory over Killeen.

ABILENE COOPER was upended by Class AAA Brownwood last week and tries the Wichita Falls Coyotes this time around. Ray Overton's Cougars will come back to chalk up a 22-8 victory over the Red River crew.

BIG SPRING played well against Andrews last week and takes on the Hobbs, N.M., Eagles this time around. Coach Don Robbins has done a great job with his Siteers. Going with Big Spring to top Hot)bs, 20-13. ABILENE HIGH was blanked last

week by the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders in its opener and debut for new coach Louis Spinks. This time, the Warbirds will get off the launching pad to take a 20-6 victory over Stephen F. Austin of Austin.

IN OTHER GAME: across the Lone Star state, El Paso Coronado over Jefferson, 26-20.

Ysleta Bel Air, 20-13; Amarillo Palo Duro to take wild 27-20 victory over Hereford; Amarillo Tascsoa over Plainview, 14-10; Pampa to top Dumas, 22-13; Lubbock Monterey to take 14-7 win over Rider; Sherman to power way past Denton, 41-21; Trinity Euless over Cleburne, 33-13; L.D. Bell over Carrollton Turner, 27-14; Longview to beat Fort Worth Paschal, 32-12; Arlington Sam Houston over Southwest, 30-8; South Oak Cliff to thunder past Wyatt, 31-19; Duncanville to take win over Pearce, 22-0; Irving over Denison, 22-20; North Mesquite to dispose of Dallas Skyline, 27-8; W.T. White over Tyler Lee, 27-12; Bryan to bounce back with 27-10 win over Lufkin; Tyler over Corsicana, 28-8; Austin Reagan flexes muscles over Temple, 28-7; Conroe over LBJ, 26-6; Brazoswood to take care of Memorial, 27-13 on Saturday night; Kashmere over Forest Brook, 33-13; La Porte to defeat North Shore; 20-17; Beaumont French over Huntsville, 30-21; Port Arthur Jefferson over Baytown Lee, 27-22; Houston Westchester over Houston Dobie, 23-8: Port Neches Groves over Stratford. 34-14; Galveston Ball to whip St. Thomas, 34-0; San Antonio Churchill to beat San Antonio Marshall, 27-7 and San Antonio Lee over San Antonio

of folks last week, losing to Amarillo A&I has record in sight

(AP) — In a state that A&I uniform. ning football teams, everything performer matter-of-factly. bragging rights.

against Livingston (Ala.) graduation causualty. University and need only Steinke abrubptly Jonas welcomed seven

But two key com-Richard Ritchie.

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KINGSVILLE, Tex. defeat while sporting an pinships.

the alltime collegiate from the coaching ranks defensive starters back. record of 47 straight in May, paving the way triumphs compiled by for Jonas, who for the Bud Wilkinson's past 10 years has served Oklahoma squads from as A&I's defensive coordinator. Steinke, who remains

ponents will be missing at the South Texas school from the A&I machine as athletic director, this year: head coach Gil compiled a 182-61-4 mark Steinke and quarterback at A&I during his 23-year reign. His teams Fred Jonas suc fashioned three conceeded Steinke as the secutive unbeaten Javelina boss, inheriting seasons en route to an una group of players that precedented three have never experienced straight NAIA cham-

"It was just time to get boasts freely of its win- And Ritchie, the all- out of it," Steinke said

Texas A&I has won the who quarterbacked A&I "Fred has a pretty to 39 straight wins in good bunch of kids. We The Javelinas will cluding victories in three shold be able to comcarry the nation's longest consecutive NAIA pete," added Steinke in winning streak into national championship what opponents classify Saturday's season opener contests, became a as a gross understatement.

eight more victories to tie announced his retirement offensive and eight

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AFC Central 'snootful'

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill "Tiger" Johnson, the back Mel Blount, holding out. plain-talking Texan who coaches the Cincinnati American Conference.

"It's a snootful to play Pittsburgh, Houston and Lambert is catching up after a holdout. Cleveland twice," he said.

maybe the best non-playoff team in the game last season. After a beefy National Football League college draft-their top four choices weighed 1,009 pounds- the Bengals could halt Pittsburgh's string of three division titles.

"The point of it all is to get to the Super Bowl," says Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson. He'd get no argument on that from Steelers defensive end

"We didn't enjoy NOT having \$25,000 last year." said White, shy the amount each Steeler would have earned by winning the AFC title and the Super Bowl for the third straight year.

THE STEELERS' season included a 1-4 start and 10 wins in a row. It ended with a playoff loss in Oakland, where the spectators included injured 1,000-yard rushers Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. "I don't know if it was because Franco and Rocky couldn't play, but the old Steeler fire wasn't there, said Joe Greene.

"But the Raiders were worthy champs," he added. "I'm not taking anything away from them.

The defense that helped win those titles will be minus linebacker Andy Russell, retired, and corner-

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Rookie Robin "Mad Man" Cole has played well at Bengals, summed up the Central Division of the Russell's spot and four-year vet Jim Allen ably replaces Blount. Yet injured end L.C. Greenwood will miss several weeks, and linebacker Jack

It's also a snootful to play two with Cincinnati, HOLDOUTS WEREN'T the only distractions for Coach Chuck Noll, who missed part of training camp while fighting a slander suit lodged against him by George Atkinson of the Raiders.

> The suit followed the "criminal element" remark Noll made after Atkinson gave Lynn Swann a concus-The Steelers lost that game by yielding 17 points in

> the last three minutes. It got worse the following weeks, "If you don't believe in momentum, you sure believe in lack of it," said White: The Steelers got moving with a 23-6 win over Cin-

cinnati. They later beat the Bengals 7-3 in a

Though missing the playoffs, the Bengals matched the Steelers' 10-4 record. Cincinnati's only other losses were to Oakland and Baltimore.

"I sure as hell wouldn't want to feel we've gone downhill," said Johnson, the second-year coach.

NEWCOMERS INCLUDE Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley, two 250-pound-plus defensive linemen drafted in the first round. Cincinnati used another first-round choice on 6-

foot-5 tight end Mike Cobb. A second-round pick yielded 248-pound fullback Pete Johnson, who rejoins former Ohio State teammate Archie Griffin in the

"In the past, we lived or died by the pass. Now we can run," said Anderson,

The Bengals also have a schedule that includes only two 1976 playoff teams, Pittsburgh and Minnesota. By contrast, the Cleveland Browns have one of the

toughest schedules in the league. Their first four foes are Cincinnati, New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland, and they have a later game with Los THAT MEANS the Browns, 9-5 last year after go-

ing 3-11 the season before, could be an improved team with a poorer record in 1977. "The first four weeks are going to be a key for us," said Peter Hadhazy, promoted early this year to general manager of the Browns. "If we can go 2-2 we're going to to surprise a lot of people. If we don't go 2-2, it still doesn't mean our season will be over.'

The Browns are already 0-2 when it comes to top draft picks. First-round choice Robert Jackson, expected to start at middle linebacker, injured his knee early in training camp and is out for the season. And the Browns have been unable to sign second-round pick Tom Skladany, a record-breaking punter and place-kicker from Ohio State. "It looks as though I won't be with the Browns," says Skladany.

DURING THE offseason, it looked as though quarterback Dan Pastorini wouldn't be with the Oilers. Upset with the state of affairs in Houston, he pleaded to be traded to Los Angeles.

That plea ended when Los Angeles got Joe Namath, and Pastorini is still with an Oiler team that fell to 5-9 last year after going 10-4 the season before. Though the defense remained strong last season, the offense sputtered and Coach Bum Phillips used 10

of his 14 draft picks on offensive players. Newcomers include rookie running backs Tim Wilson and Rob Carpenter, third-round choice Keith Power, and free-agent Horance Belton, a 6-foot-9 scooter from Southeaster Lousiana.

Another rookie, second-round pick George Reihner of Penn State, is starting at offensive guard. We just have some hellacious new people on of-

fense," said Phillips. How hellacious they are remains to be seen. As Tiger" Johnson said, it's a "snootful" playing in the



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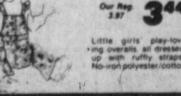
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Market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) ,- The stock market was mixed today in a replay of Tuesday's erratic showing. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up .96 on Tuesday, was off .09 at 873.18

Gainers held a 7-6 lead over losers in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's buying.

They also observed. however, that the slow pace of activity indicated persistent fears of a slowdown in the economy and concern over rising interest rates.

the next 12 months.

topped the active list, unchanged at 16%. A 121,000share block traded at 16%.

Volume on the Big Board reached only 6.87 million shares by noontime, against 7.31 million at the same point on Tuesday.

Quotations From the NASD are

representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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recent rebound after a fiveweek slump from mid-July to late August had lifted investors' spirits and encouraged some additional

Henry Kaufman, partner and chief economist at the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, told a London audience today that short term rates in the United States had probably reached a bottom in the current business cycle. He predicted an "irregularly higher" trend in rates over

Middle South Utilities

The NYSE's composite index was unchanged at 53.44. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .04 to 118.89.

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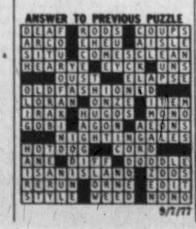
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The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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Twenty hospital employes to get awards Thursday

Twenty employes will receive service awards for a total of 235 years of continuous service at the annual Midland Memorial Hospital Awards Program at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital cafeteria.

Pat Dishman, director of Public Relations and Development at the hospital, said Dr. Brent G. Blonkvist, a pediatrician, will also be honored for having completed 20 years on the hospital's medical staff. During the program, a special presentation will be

made to Frank Stubbeman, veteran chairman of the Board of Governors of Midland Memorial Foundation, who retired last February after 27 years at the helm of the hospital. Stubbeman headed the Chamber of Commerce committee in the mid-1940s charged with the responsibility of determining if Midland needed a hospital

He continued to be an active leader in founding the hospital when it admitted its first patients in July Stubbeman served as a hospital trustee before moving up to the Board of Governors. Although health reasons earlier this year forced him to resign

as chairman, he remains an active governor. Another special recognition will go to the im-mediate past-president of the hospital's Board of Frustees, L. H. Byrd, Byrd, production manager for Exxon Co., U.S.A., was an active trustee from 1973-1976 and was elected an honorary governor last

Mrs. Marta Northcutt, a registered nurse, will receive special compensation in recognition of her 25 years of continuous service on the nursing service staff, an achievement no one else at the hospital has

done so far. Five employes will receive service pins for 20 years continuous service. They include Roland J. Carrier, chief engineer; Mrs. Thelma Conally, head nurse in the newborn nursery; Mrs. Lola Hudson, nursing service; Mrs. Felipa Rivera, housekeeping, and Mrs. Margaret G. Wright, comptroller.

Mrs. Eleonore Dillenburger, dietary, and Charles McElreath, business manager, will receive 15-year

Ten-year pins will be presented to Rona Crabtree, nursing supervisor; Mrs. Vi M. Daskevich, nursing service, and F. Ray Myers Jr., chief radiologic technologist. Mrs. Donna Cole, nursing service, completed 10 years service but resigned prior to the presentation.

Also, Millie Boren, accounting; Mrs. Donna Gilbert, nursing service; Mrs. Audrey Larson, medical records; Mrs. Annie Y. Lathon, nursing service; Mrs. Magdalena S. Macha, nursing service; Alfonso Rodriquez, engineering, and Mrs. Peggy Nelson, nursing service, will receive 5-year awards. Mrs. Clodfelter, nursing service, also has completed five years at the hospital, but she resigned recently when her husband was transferred to Houston. In conjunction with the service awards, the

monthly Ambassador Award will be presented to Mrs. Eleanor Smith, switchboard operator, honored

19-year-old 'fair' after accident

A 19-year-old Midland man was listed in fair condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital after he was injured in a pickup-pedestrian accident in the 2900 block of North Big Spring Street about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police reports, Gary Wilkerson of 206 E. Dengar was injured when he attempted to jump on the side of a pickup truck driven by Darrell Sorey. 27, of 1201 S. Camp St. Wilkerson slipped from the pickup and was run over by the rear wheels, according to reports.

MONEY BAGS TAKEN

Two money bags containing \$1,780 in cash and checks were taken from a safe in Austin Shoe Store, No. 9 Dellwood Plaza, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Jane Burton of 711 N. D. St., manager of the store, told police she placed the bags in the safe about 10:30 a.m. When she returned about 2:30 p.m., the bags were missing, according to reports.

AIR CONDITIONERS TAKEN

Two air conditioners, valued at a total of \$800, were aken from the Hyde Park Apartments, 3329 W. Wadley Ave. between 2:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Tuesday according to reports.

Raul Ortega of Odessa told police he noticed the air conditioners Friday, but when he checked again Tuesday, they were missing.

In Russia, car shows highlight communistic way

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - "Get off there!" an elderly woman guard scolded as a boy started to climb up on the platform for a closef look at the shiny new car.

It was the auto show "Aftoprom '77," and the star attraction was the first all new "Chaika" model since 1959.

In the United States, auto show promoters want visitors to look at the new models, sit in them, smell them and feel them. If the visitors don't, the promoters worry. But here the crowds are expected to keep a respectful distance. To kick a tire is a bit like desecrating the flag.

The difference is that a Soviet auto show is intended to sell Communism, not cars. A stroll through 'Aftoprom '77" proves the point.

The show is part of Moscow's permanent Exhibition of Economic Achievment, a mammoth park on the north side of the city that is sort of a Disneyland. Various buildings are devoted to Soviet progress from computers to metallurgy. The Vostok I spacecraft, in which Yuri Gagarin became the first man to orbit the earth, is there.

"Aftoprom '77" features far more trucks buses and specialized industrial vehicles than it does passenger cars. Soviet auto production has exceeded its output of such heavier vehicles every year since 1972 but judging from the display, the authorities view heavy machinery as a better indication of industrial might than consumer goods.

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RUNNELS VENTURE

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Desert Oil Co., Abilene, intends to reenter and clean out to 4,022 feet, on total depth of 4,023 feet at No. 1 S. Alexander, Runnels County failure, 10 miles east of Winters.

Deep exploration has been slated

for Menard County, while Runnels

County drew a gas strike and a wildcat reentry. Also, a prospector

recovered gas and shows on a

prospectors scheduled by Diamond

They are slated to 4,400 feet, and

are in Christian Kanz survey 1652.

abstract 485, about 20 miles west of

No. 2 Boy Scouts spots 3,300 feet

from north and 1,980 feet from east

Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo.

Menard County drew sites for three

Originally drilled by Cabot Carbon Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in September 1951.

Operator plans to test the section from 3,976-3,986 feet.

Location is 1,800 feet from most southerly north line and 5,289 feet from most westerly west line of Juan H. San Miguel survey 72, 10 miles east of Winters. It is on the northeast edge of the

Vanderlaan-Freedman (Gardner) James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas,

has completed as a lower Gardner sand gas strike, its No. 1 Stella White. two miles east of Winters, in Runnels

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.495 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 4,195-4,197 feet. The section had been washed with 300 gallons of mud acid.

Drilled to 4,250 feet, operator set 41/2-inch casing on bottom.

Location is 1,928 feet from south and 2,005 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey 326.

head WT operations Anderson's No. 1-A Parramore, Runnels prospector, one location north of a recently completed lower Gardner opener in the Chayo field. recovered 850 feet of gas and 75/feet of salty oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Palo Pinto.

Three Menard tests

Tool was open 14 hour on the test taken from 3,707-3,718 feet. Operator was preparing to take

another drillstem test at 4,457 feet. The project is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey, 41/2 miles

Operations set in Eddy

northwest of Hatchel

Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for a wildcat and three undesignated

The 3,650-foot Delaware wildcat is scheduled by C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr., Artesia, N.M., No. 1-D

Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 8-23s-28e, three miles north of Loving.

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for No. 1-ES State, as an undesignated 10,500-foot Morrow test, 34 mile southeast of the three-well Bubbling Springs (Morrow) gas field.

Location is 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-20s-25e, 15 miles west and slightly north of Carlsbad.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for an 8,900-foot undesignated Morrow project, seven miles south of Artesia. It is No. 1-GK Eddy-State Communitized. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from east lines of section 19-18s-25e, two miles south of the Richard Knob (Morrow) gas area.

The 2,700-foot Delaware test has been scheduled by Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, It is No. 1 Sanders.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-28e, three miles northwest of Loving.

Attempt to be made to stymie big firms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - An attempt to halt the purchase of coal and uranium reserves by big oil and gas companies will be made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) when the Senate the first part of President Carter's energy bill Wednesday.

The measure approved in July by the Senate Energy Committe would give the government broad powers to order electric utilities and industry to convert their boilers from scarce oil and natural gas to abundant coal.

Kennedy argues that since government will be ordering a considerable increase in the use of coal. government should see to it that price competition is retained between these competing fuels. One way to do that is to stop purchase of coal companies by big oil and gas companies, said Kennedy.

His proposal would not require oil and gas companies to sell the coal properties they now own, though Kennedy does favor divestitute and probably will push that later.

In a letter sent to all senators Kennedy said the big oil and gas companies have rapidly increased their coal and uranium holdings in the past decade to the point where they now own nearly half the privately held coal reserves and more than half

of the uranium industry's capacity. Kennedy's proposal would apply to. the 16 biggest oil companies and 6 largest natural gas producers. The secretaries of the interior and energy departments coul permit them to buy coal or uranium resources on federal lands if they determined this was necessary to increase energy production and would not substantially lessen competition.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) plans to offer an amendment to the coal conversion bill that would impose price controls on coal if the price exceeds the rate of inflation by more than 10 per cent. The price of coal has climbed far faster than that during the last four years as coal prices chased the price of coal, which

Unlike the House, which handled Carter's energy package as a single bill and passed a version reasonbly close to what the President wanted a month ago, the Senate will take it up piecemeal. There will be one tax bill and several measures dealing with non-tax provisions, such as pricing of natural gas, electric utility rate structure reform, efficiency standards for home appliances and help for homeowners in insulating homes.

Carter estimated taht his program would save 4.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1985. Several independent surveys concluded that he had overestimated by about one million barrels. The House bill would save less than 3 million barrels a day. Daily consumption now is about 17 million barrels.

The most explosive issues facing the senate, as in the House, are expected to be the fight over removing price controls from natural gas and whether to give part of the wellhead tax on oil back to the industry as a plowback to explore for more oil or give it back to consumers.

The gas industry is fighting hard to get rid of price controls, arguing that this is the only way to increase production. The House approved Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher price, which he contends is ample to encourage exploration for

new sources of supply. The Senate Energy Committee will vote on the gas-price issue Thursday or Friday and appears to be almost evenly divided on the issue. But the Senate, unlike the House, approved deregulation of new natural gas in the last Congress. All other non-tax parts of Carter's bill have been reported by the energy committee to the full

Senate for action. The Senate Finance Committee has held one week of hearings and plans seven more days beginning Thursday. Its schedule calls for the committee to vote no the bill during the week of Sept. 19 and have it ready for Senate action the last week in September.

Western governors join port conflict

By GEORGE SKELTON The Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE - The Western governors stepped into the controversy over whether to build an Alaskan oil supertanker port in Long Beach, Calif., last week by supporting its development.

One Southwestern governor, Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, chided California for holding up the project, proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio. It would permit surplus Alaskan crude oil to be shipped from California to

Texas for mid-continent refining. "In my mind, it really gets down to whether or not California is willing to accept some of the environmental cost - and I think a relatively small environmental cost - in order to meet a substantial national need,"

Apodaca told the governors in prepared remarks.

Nobody was here to present Califormia's side. Its governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., was the only state leader who skipped the annual Western governors conference, sending word that he was too busy with legislative business

Besides the Long Beach terminal project, the governors also urged construction of an oil pipeline from Puget sound near Seattle to the Midwest.

The governors did not choose between two competing Northern pipeline proposals - a so-called Northern tier route, from Port Angelas, Wash., directly across the Northern states to the Midwest, or the socalled Trans-Mountain route, from Cherry Point, Wash., north to Alberta, Canada, then down to the Midwest.

WTarea tests set

Three prospector sites have been staked in South Plains sectors.

Amarillo Oil Co., operating from Amarillo, has scheduled No. 1 Ellwood Estate, a 10,200foot try in Hockley, 13 miles east of Levelland.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 15, Howard CSL survey, two miles northeast of a recent Strawn discovery COTTLE WILDCAT

Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., New Orleans, La., filed application to drill a 7,100-foot venture in Northwest Cottle, 23 miles northwest of Paducah. It is No. 1 Frank H. Thomas, et al. Location is 1,881 feet from

north and 1,459 feet from east lines of section 4, G. T. Knott survey, abstract 904. There is no nearby production. GAINES SEARCHER

Alamo Petroleum Co., Dallas, accounted for a 5,900-foot explorer in Gaines, five miles southeast of Seagraves. It is No. 1 O.D.C. Drillsite is 2,173 feet from

south and 2,183 feet from west

lines of section 83, block G,

WTRR survey, one mile north of

the Maxey (Yates) gas field. Sites staked,

strike finals A Clear Fork discovery has been finaled in Hockley County and sites staked for wildcats in two South Plains counties.

Union Oil of California, operating from Midland, has potentialed the No. Woodruff. It was completed on the pump for 32 barrels of 25.9-gravity oil per day, plus 182 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio measured 281-1. Production was through perforations from 5,850-5,918 feet, which were acidized with 7,350 gallons of acid and fractured with 11,500 gallons and 14,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 5,490 feet, 51/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 53, block P, C&MRR survey, six miles northeast of Smyer.

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City field application to drill a deep searcher in extreme West Central Yakum. It is No. 1 Robinson. Planned depth is 115,00 feet. Drillsite is 750 feet from north and

2,200 feet from east lines of section 596, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, 17 miles southwest of Plains and one mile north of Devonian production in the W.B.D. field. Marshall R. Young, Fort Worth, ac-

counted for a 4,250-foot venture in Lamb, six miles northeast of Littlefield. It is No. 1 Bobby J. Meyers.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 21, league 652, State Capitol Lands survey, and four miles east of the one-well Littlefield, Northeast (San Andres) field.

Gas flow registered

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-38 Ida Montgomery, 1%-mile northwest outpost to the Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 1.049 million cubic feet, plus 65 barrels of condedsate and seven barrels of load water in three

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,138-11,514 feet, after acidizing with 12,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1.680 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38. block 100, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Explorer shows gas

Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 2 Reeves-State. Reeves County wildcat, six miles west of the Reaves, North (3,200 Delaware) gas field, has indicated production in the Delaware with the flowing of gas at the rate of 220,000 cubic feet per day, for an unreported

The flow was through perforations at 2,680-2,746 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,080 gallons of acid. Drilled to 34,53 feet, it has been plugged back to 3,070 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 45, PSL surve 10 miles south of Orla.

San Andres well finals

The Dove Creek pool of Irion County gained a fifth San Andres well and a location south and west extension to that pay with completion by Chapman-Nutt Oil Properties of San Angelo, of No. 8 G. S. Winterbotham.

It was completed on the pump for 10 barrels of oil per day, no water, through perforations at 912-10,020 feet. Gravity was unreported.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 420 feet from west lines of J. C. Brandes survey 786, eight miles southwest of Knickerbocker.

U.S. becoming more addicted to oil imports

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Instead of kicking the habit, the United States is becoming more addicted to costly imported oil, and most Americans apparently don't know it.

More than four months after President Carter's warning that the energy problem could become a national catastrophe, a good many people don't believe there is a real problem.

Carter said the problem should be confronted as the moral equivalent of war, but a public opinion poll ranks energy seventh on the list of national

According to a CBS News-New York

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Times survey, the voters don't think energy is the equivalent of inflation. unemployment, crime, health care, education or defense, let alone Carter's hypothetical war.

Those attitudes can hardly be encouraging for the White House team that now must press for approval of Carter's energy legislation in the Senate, where the going is likely to be more difficult than it was in the

The Carter program passed the House shorn of one of its stiffest provisions, the standby tax with which Carter proposed to increase the cost of gasoline a nickel a gallon each year the nation's consumption exceeded conservation targets.

Carter got most of what he sought from the House, and James R. Schlesinger, the new secretary of energy, has said he believes Congress will approve the administration package of consumption taxes and conservation incentives without many more changes.

Before he gained the White House, Carter said he meant to use the office as a platform to mobilize the nation to action on persistant national problems. But there is only one platform, and there are many problems. While the President is campaigning for Senate ratification of new Panama Canal treaties, his aides and lobbyists have some heavy convincing to do on energy

The new poll, conducted July 27 to The new poll, conducted July 27 to

BORDEN — Warrior No. 1 Red KENT — Dyco No. 1 HNG No. 1-28 McFarland;
31 among 1,463 adults, supports that

Crow, drilling 5,235 feet in lime. McLawry; drilling 6,368 feet. drilling 13,655 feet in shale. view with numbers. Among them: -Fifty-seven per cent of those

Oil shows developed

Holly Energy, Inc., Dallas, No. 1-A Amacker, Upton County exploratory test, 34 mile northwest of Bend production and 2% miles north of the two-well Devonian sector of the Amacker, Tippett, South pool, recovered 560 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud plus 200 feet of 46-gravity oil and 10 feet of water on a drillstem test.

The 21/2-hour test was taken from 10,035-10,115 feet, in an unidentified

Drilling continued below 10,745 feet in shale. Location is 1,000 feet from north and 4,250 feet from east lines of T. C.

Jones survey 99, 10 miles northwest of

DRY HOLES - David Fasken No. 2 Avalon-Federal Com-

munitized.
in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field, 880 feet fron south and west lines of section 1-25s-25e. 8% miles south of Lake Wood, abandoned location. Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Round Mountain, in the Catclaw Draw field, 1.630 feet from south and east lines of section 34-21s-25e, seven miles west of Carlabad, uf 10.800 fee. Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-8P State, wildcat, 180 feet from south and 1.880 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-28e 19 miles southeast of Artesia, to 11.332 feet, temporarily abandoned. Plugged-back depth is 11.090 feet. Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-7 Federal, in the Indian Basin field, 1.630 feet from north and east lines of section 7-21s-25e, 20 miles northwest of Carlabad, tof 9.5-0 feet. C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Onsurez, wildcat, 1.980 feet from south and 1.730 feet from east lines of section 8-23s-28e, two miles north of Loving, to 3.531 Feet. ED-WARDS — Great Basins Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ethel Mary Turney, et al, wildcat, 1,317 feet from north and 1,634 feet from west lines of section 178. CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 2273, 21 milesm northwest of Rocksprings, to in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field, 660 feet fron south WARDS — Great Basins Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ethel Mary Turney, et al., wildcat, 1.317 feet from morth and 1.634 feet from west lines of section 178. CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 2273, 21 milesm northwest of Rocksprings, id 7,130 feet. F1SHER — Lobo Oll Co. No. 1 Jonisus Stiff, wildcat, 2.108 feet from south and 2.403 feet from west lines of section 13. El Paso CSL survey 207. six miles west of Roby, td 5.042 feet. Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 T. J. Johnson, wildcat, 1.275 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section section 11, block E. Salile English survey, three miles southwest of Hamlin, td 3.340 feet.

GAINES — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Peters, wild cat. 2,640 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 274, block G, WTRR survey, eight miles southeast of Denver City, td 12,500 feet.

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 John Braddock, wildcat, 1,955 feet from south and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 258 block G, WTRR survey, 10 miles southwest of Seminole, td 5,200 feet.

GARZA — General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-18 George W. Spining, wildcat, 1,120 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18, block 3, GH&H survey, five miles morth of Justiceburg, td 8,400 feet.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary B. Maccy, et al, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 17, block 30, T-1-N, N. V. Massey survey, 12 miles south west of Post, td 8,775 feet.

Young Oil Co. No. 1-23 Slaughter-Lott, in the Teas field, 1,980 feet from south and 722 feet from east lines of section 33, block 2, T&NO survey, nine miles south of Section 33, block 2, T&NO survey, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring, td 7,781 feet.

HOWARD — Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Okis Anderson, wildcat, 1,380 feet from south and 722 feet from east lines of section 38, block 40, T-3-5, T&P survey; 18 miles south west lines of section 38, block 40, T-3-5, T&P survey; 18 miles south of Midland, abandoned location.

MDLADA — Petro Grande Line No. 7 Windham, wildcat, 1,380 feet from morth and 660 feet from ea

f Midland, shandoned location.

NOLAN — Amerada Hess Corp: No. 1 Monrow et al ilidicat, 1,300 feet from south and east lines of section \$5, lock 21, T&P survey, 14 miles southeast of Sweetwater.

tid 5,87 feet.

REEVES -- Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Thomas C. Howe, et al. wildcat. 680 feet from morth and 680 feet from west lines of section 25, block 71, PSL survey, four miles east of Toyah, td 4,250 feet.

WINKLER -- K. K. Amini No. 1-16 Sealy & Smith, Arenose (Strawn detritus) field, 680 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A. G&MMB&A survey, 17 miles southeast of Kermit, 55 9,250 feet.

surveyed said they don't believe the nation is running out of oil and natural gas, and do not think things are as bad as Carter claims. Only 33 per cent said they believed the President's

-Forty-nine per cent said they though Americans were being warned of shortages just so that oil and gas companies can charge higher prices.

-One-third of the people polled believed that the United States produces all the oil it needs, and does not have to rely on imported oil. Forty-eight per cent were aware that

oil must be imported, but few of them

knew how much In fact, the United States buys almost half of its oil abroad, at a price of about \$3.8 billion a month. Oil imports have increased by 31 per cent in the past year, according to the

Federal Energy Administration. The administration cites those statistics as evidence that there must be action to cut consumption and thus

Three presidents have been saying that over the past four years, but it isn't happening.

Three WT counties report oil activity

A. W. Dillard Jr., Midland, will drill No. 1 Barrow, a 5,800-foot searcher for oil in Ector, seven miles north and slightly west of Odessa.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 29, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 36 mile north of the two-well Ellu (Holt) oil field, but separated by a deep failure. PECOS TEST

Mobil Oil Corp. will attempt to reestablish Queen gas production in the Hokit field of Pecos with the scheduling of No. 2 Hellon Hokit, one location northwest of the depleted discovery Slated to 3,500 feet, it spots 500 feet from south and 610 feet from east

lines of section 17, block 127, T&StL survey, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton The discovery well was completed

in 1959 Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston has taken over from Victory Petroleum Co. two Andrews County projects, and effected completion.

No. 1-6-18 University, second Spraberry well and %-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Block 6. Northeast pool, finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 84 barrels of 36-

Completion was through per-

total depth if 9,001 feet, and is plugged back to 8,948 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of

The discovery, originally completed as a Strawn pay opener, was recompleted from the Spraberry in September 1975 for 48 barrels of 43.5gravity oil daily, plus 18 barrels of water, through perforations at 8,467-

8,810 feet. Westland No. 1-6-24 University has been finaled from the Devonian, 3% miles southeast of the Devonian opener in the Block 6, North field of Andrews.

The 24-hour potential gauge was for 62 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 188 barrels of water.

Completion was on the pump, through perforations at 12,496-12, 512 feet, after 500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 12,600 feet, it has 51/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 12,548 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 24, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews.

The discovery was completed in

SCHLEICHER

6.675 feet in shale and lime

Development No. 105 Olsak; drilling 5,708 feet.

Gulf No. 2-A Deal; drilling

Gulf No. 1-UF State; td 8,005

feet; pb 7,915 feet; swabbed 16

barrels of oil and 64 barries of

Longbotham; td 6,995 feet;

barrels of new oil and 154 barrels

orations at 7,656-7,984 feet. TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C

UPTON - Aminoil No. 1-15

White; drilling 8,368 feet in shale

University; drilling 1.203 feet.
VAL VERDE — Resources
Investment No. 1-18 Mills;

ing 15,000 feet in dole

Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit;

HNG No. 1 137 Miller; drilling

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; td

Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead: drilling

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; td 19,200

Gulf No. 1 13-18 University; td

11,200 feet; preparing to run 7%-

inch easing. WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Dull

Knife; drilling 21,825 feet in shale

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14,325 feet; preparing to cement

from 11,696-14,325 feet.

feet; cleaning out

15,456 feet in lime and shale.

drilling 11,809 feet in shale and

and chert.

water in 61/2 hours, through perforations at 7,842-7,883 feet.

24 University; td 1,240 feet, waiting on casing.
Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling

11,684 feet in lime, shale

drilling 1,080 feet.

DAWSON - Monsanto No. Carrie; drilling 4.814 feet. ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Holt; td 11,175 feet in lime and shale, washed to bottom, mixing mud. EDDY - Dorchester No. Morrison; drilling 6,214 feet in lime, shale.

Cities Service No. 2 Little Box Canyon; drilling 6,057 feet in Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy; td 11,357 feet, still moving off rotary. Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy; drilling 10 020 feet in lime, shale Gulf No. 1-GE State; drilling

7,630 feet in lime, sand, shale. Southland No. 1-B Stuart; drilling 5,760 feet in lime. Southland No. 1 Featherstone: td 11,200 feet, preparing to rig up

Monsanto No. 1 Catelaw-Penroc No. 2 Foxie-Federal: td 11,360 feet, pb 4,750 feet, waiting 41/2-inch casing at 4,712 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Lake Wood-State; drilling 7,470 feet in lime.

drilling 3,900 feet in lime. FISHER - Gulf No. 1 Singley; td 3,035 feet, logging. GAINES - Estoril No. 1

Medlin; still waiting on rotary. Texas Crude & Florida Gas No 3-9 Norman; td 9.650 feet. ing in a completion unit. GARZA — North American No. 2 Lott-Macy; drilling 7,320 GLASSCOCK - Manco No. 1

Ballenger; drilling 8,450 feet. Adobe No. 1-A Currie; td 9,870 feet; waiting on a completion unit, after setting 5/12-inch HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 2 Haymes; pumped 286 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24

hours, through perforations at Saxon No. 1 Morris: drilling 7,158 feet in lime. Texas American No. 1 Davis; td 6,8230 feet, still waiting on a

completion unit. Union of California No. 1 Woodruff; td 5,940 feet; pumped 38 barrels of oil and 152 barrels of perforations at 5,904-5,918 feet IRION - Gulf No. 1-VD State;

drilling 210 feet in lime.

Crow; drilling 5,235 feet in lime. McLawry; drilling 6,368 feet. drilling 13,655 feet in shale.

LEA — Estoril No. 1 TrainerCROCKETT — Hendon No. 1 - State; drilling 5,193 feet in lime. 18,370 feet. V-F No. 1 Landreth; drilling 11.972 feet in lime, chert.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State; td 14,150 feet, preparing to per-Monsanto No. 2 Shannon; Adobe No. 1 Maralo; td 10,506 feet, plugged and abandoned. Gulf No. 12 Christmas; td 8,700 feet: flowed 78 barrels of load water in 12 hours, through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at

6,429-6,598 feet. No. 1-RL Lea-State; td preparing to potential. STERLING — Texaco No. 2-G Sterling; td 8,130 feet. flowed 63 15,950 feet, still moving off rotary. Samedan No. 1 Chambers-Federal; drilling 9,860 feet in of load water in 48 hours, through an unreported choke and per-

me, dolomite.

MARTIN — Adobe No. Zimmerman; drilling 10,990 feet. Hanley No. 1-7-31-B Univer-sity; drilling 5,590 feet in lime. Miller No. 1 Heald; td 12,200

feet, running 51/2-inch.
MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby; drilling 75 feet in lime. MITCHELL - NRM No. 1

WARD — Superior No. 1-PP University; drilling 4,341 feet in dolomite and shale. Ellwood; drilling 4,205 feet in lime, shale. PECOS - Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 21,602 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; drilling 700 feet in anhydrite. Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson HNG No. 1 137 Miller; drilling Bunger; drilling 17,171 feet in 7,311 feet in lime, shale and sand

Phillips No. 2-E Mitchell: td 12,250 feet; pb 12,869 feet; going in hole with tubing and packer; operator perforated at 11,790-11,850 feet.

Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; drig. 5,090 feet in lime. Flag-Redfern No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore; td 8 431 feet in shale and lime; still fishing. Getty No. 1 Idol; drilling 340

feet of gas per day, plus two drilling 15,038 feet in lime and barrels of load water in 24s hours, through a hours, through a one-inch choke and overall perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet, which had been GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; td

17,720 feet; running 7% inch easing.
REEVES - ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam drilling 17,090 feet in shale and sand. Union of California No. Valley Farms; waiting on rotary. NRM No. 1 Wynne; td 15,850

feet; preparing to acidize per-forations at 13,969-13,978 feet.

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Juan Carlos will leave death 21 months ago of to the United States. West

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But the king also is expected to emphasize the political changes at home and Spain's desire to improve cultural. diplomatic and trade ties. the official said.

Juan Carlos will be backstopped by Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja.

Under Franco, Spain maintained diplomatic relations with all the nations the king will visit but the relationships often were hampered by political differences with

to the independence of Guatemala, Costa Rica, the Franco government ... \$1.69 × after the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939 and gave the defeated

this fall to Madrid by returning

on the future of the entries by refugees. Panama Canal.

Mexico, whose revolt Haitian refugees create Panama and Honduras in 1821, refused to recognize delicate legal problem

LAWS OF GRAVITY seem suspended as eight-year-old Brook

Rampy of El Paso strains to reach new heights on her backyard

trampoline. Brook has been a trampoline fanatic since she was

two. (AP Laserphoto)

Republican government GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, the right to set up Cuba - A rotting wooden sailboat headquarters in Mexico packed with 101 refugees has been saved from sinking and towed into the U.S. naval base here, bringing with it Spain and Mexico re- a delicate international problem that established diplomatic government officials say has them

Mexican president Jose mission to remain in Guantanamo or to enter the United Staes, State Department officials here said.

The king put back his However, the officials said, the Haitrip one day to Sept. 8 to tians are illegal aliens, with no papers allow Venezuelan or visas to authorize their entry into President Carlos Andres the United States. More importantly, Perez to return from both State and Navy officials say they Washington after at are greatly concerned that making an tending the signing of the exception for the group here might U.S.-Panama agreement open a Pandora's box of attempted

> 'They're only our responsibility because they landed on our property. and our guys saved them," said a Defense Department official in Washington, "We hardly want to keep them there. We want them to go back where they came from.

> Getting back there, though, may be a stickier problem than it would seem. One of the Haitians, a 28-yearold chauffeur and projectionist for whom American officials requested anonymity, said he would be pleased to be sent to any country but Haiti.

> Told the Haitian government had guaranteed the safety of the refugees if they are returned, he replied

guarantee that would get me back to Haiti is if the President (Jean-Claude Duvalier) and all the people around him would fall ... I left Haiti and I want to go somewhere where I can banned. It is one of 15 live in peace.

In an account dotted with inconsistencies, the man said he feared he would be beaten "until almost

dead" if he were returned to Haiti. A major problem the State Department faces is determining whether such fears are well-founded.

"They know the score," said one official, suggesting the Haitians may have concocted stories of political repression to better their c not being sent home

'There are some' of this group who would be punished if returned to Haiti, a State Department official in Washington said.

Nonetheless, said Larry Arthur, one of State's representatives here, "it is apparent that the great majority of considerations for leaving Haiti were

Haiti is by far the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Its crippled agrarian economy has been brought to the edge of collapse by an extended

A month ago, a large group of Haitians - unrelated to those here now, officials say - landed in Miami. Within the past 18 months, two other, much smaller, boats have arrived in Guantanamo. Their occupants were

returned to Haiti, officials said. Within the past four years, said the State Department official in Washington, some 2,000 Haitians have requested political asylum in the United States. About 240 have been granted asylum, he said while 60 have been turned down and sent back to Haiti. The rest of the cases are on





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The department said that the firm of Hahn and Clay will no longer be eligible to perform boiler and heavy equipment maintenance for the government. But the censure may not hurt the company too badly. It has no existing contracts with the government, a department spokesman

A Pentagon spokesman reported that the last payments made by the Navy to the company were in 1976 and amounted to \$31,000. The Pentagon has been the primary government agency contracting with Hahn and Clay,

Executives for the company were not available for comment.

The Labor Department said Hahn and Clay's troubles with the federal government began in 1975 when Defense Department investigators checked on its compliance with federal antidiscrimination rules.

They discovered that Hahn and Clay allegedly had fired and rehired a Spanish-surnamed employe who had filed a discrimination complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The man said he was fired for filing the complaint, then rehired for agreeing to drop it, according to the department.

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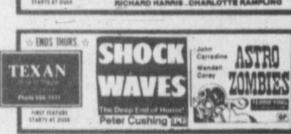
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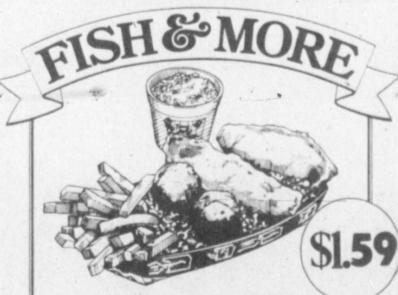
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Wildcat strikes undermining UMW

By HELEN DEWAR The Washington Post

LEEWOOD, W. Va. - At the fork in the road leading to the big Bethlehem and Carbon Fuel mines, between the old company store and a small church with a neon "Jesus Saves" sign, a small brown dog scratched fleas as three young miners tossed a football

under a warm midday sun.
Where convoys of rail cars and trucks once rumbled by, carrying coal dug by about 2,000 miners at the end of Cabin Creek hollow 30 miles from Charleston, there was only

Analysis

'The sound of a union dying," said miner's widow who claims 11 kinfolk as members of the United Mine Workers, a once mighty union that now is crumbling around her and her

Despair, tinged with recriminations, anger and disgust, is as thick as the morning fog that shrouds the coalrich mountains along Cabin Creek the home of embattled UMW President Arnold Miller and the hub of the wildcat strikes that have brought the union to its knees at the very moment that boom times await coal as the centerpiece of the nation's energy

It has provoked violence - gun shots in the night at the Leewood fork recently as angry dissidents fired from the woods at neighbors who were trying to return to work - that is reminiscent of the coal wars of the

1930s. But there is a difference. "It's not a fight with the coal

operators," said Ray Gayton, president of Cabin Creek's UMW Local 2903 as he and other local union leaders tried to organize that night's ill-fated return to work. "It's jealousy within the union that's tearing us

Said Cecil Roberts, vice president of Charleston-based District 17 of the UMW: "Our second greatest enemy is ourselves." Said one of the young miners who was tossing the football: "The union's all we got and it's going

The wildcat strikes that have idled nearly half the UMW's 175,000 working members over the past two months - and continue to keep about 30,000 miners off their jobs despite a back-to-work order from UMW leaders - were triggered by a cutback in medical benefits.

The cuts were ordered in mid-June when benefit funds, depleted by work stoppages and other problems, threatened to run out.

But, in interview after interview along Cabin Creek, miners indicated a deeper cause: a smoldering rage at forces beyond their control, including paralyzed, faction-torn union leadership, an industry that is capitalizing on the union's weaknesses, a government that seems indifferent to the miners' problems and a society that calls them hillbillies and forgets that they do some of its most dangerous and vital

'No, I don't believe in strikes," said Raymond Burgess, a retired miner leaning on a cane as he sipped beer at Vatella's Lunch, one of many watering spots along Cabin Creek, "But if

years in the mines. I'll strike, all right. I'll tear up the whole hollow." There is also the fear the UMW,

they take away my pension after 37 by the fearsome John L. Lewis into countless successful encounters with other unions; the coal industry and even the White House, is becoming an once the tightly disciplined army led irrelevant shadow of its former self.

Hill says statements open records

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - ing such statements con- from the Legislature Financial statements fij. fidential, but Hill cited a would be needed to ed with the Texas Educa- 1976 Texas Supreme authorize an agency to Angeles attorney named tion Agency by pro Court decision throwing exclude itself from the special administrator of prietary schools are out a similar rule pro- act in that manner, the the estate as it pertains to public records under the mulgated by the In- court said.

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not have any great love

for the case but said "it was my lot to receive it. "I have relished the prospect of coming in

here this morning and

quitting the case, but I

cannot in good conscience

After his statement the

judge asked attorneys:

will you be ready for

my question is, when

Harold Rhoden, a Los

the will, sought a pre-trial

do that," he said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A hearing, then a nearly November, the judge in determined Clark County month-long recess to the Texas case might Dist. Court Judge Keith allow attorneys to adjust postpone start of that Hayes, saying he will re- to guidelines set forth in trial. Texas authorities in mixed feelings," Tuesday

'Mormon Will' validity

trial date set by judge

mine the validity of the James Dilworth, Hayes also ordered that session and the trial court. pre-trial hearings on the should begin as soon as A m o n g

day. Tuesday's session case before Nov. 14. member of the Church of Will" Jesus Christ of Latter-

Dilworth said if the Dummar has denied havday Saints could con-Nevada trial is substan- ing any part in the draftially completed by mid-ting of the will.

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case to begin next Mon- possible to wrap up the beneficiaries of the "Mormon Will" is the Church was the first time he has A judge in Houston has of Jesus Christ of Latterpresided in the case since set a Nov. 14 trial to day Saints and Melvin Hughes' relatives sought determine Hughes' Dummar, the former to disqualify him last domicile at the time of his Utah gasoline station month. The family April 1976 death and the owner who said a argued the fact he is a validity of the "Mormon mysterious courier delivered the handwritten document to him.

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