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DIANE THOMAS sits with curlers in her hair while Rita Boskent reads about, King Tut as they wait Sunday in the bleachers for their turn to visit the

famous Egyptian exhibit in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Knowledge denied of alleged bugging

By JERRY BELCHER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - William F. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1973 to 1976. has denied knowledge of the reported CIA bugging of Panamanian leader

But, during a question and answer period following a debate on government secrecy with Pentagon Paper figure Daniel Ellsberg on the University of Southern California campus, the veteran spy indicated he would not disapprove if the eavesdropping did in fact occur.

"There are situations where it is very much to our advantage" to eavesdrop, Colby said.

The Senate Intelligence Committee began an investigation Friday into reports that the CIA had electronically bugged Torrijos and that he in turn had used knowledge of that

negotiators during the Panama Canal treaty talks.

Colby's remarks came in response to a question from the floor by Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.), one of about 400 persons in the audience at the concluding session of a day-long conference on "The Age of Con-

"I just don't know the answer with regard to Panama," said Colby in reply to Dornan's question about whether Colby, who headed the CIA in 1974 when Torrijos reportedly learned of the alleged bugging, knew about it.

Other than Colby's comments on the Panama bugging report, neither the question and answer period nor the debate with Ellsberg produced much that was new.

Ellsberg pounded away at the theme that secrecy, assassinations and support of right-wing regimes are incompatible with and destructive to American democracy.

'The notion that secrecy protects us from our enemies is absurd," he

Ellsberg charged that the "American people have no more control over (U.S.) foreign policy"

surveillance to blackmail American than the Soviet people had over the sending of tanks into Czechoslovakia in the 1950s.

He also charged that "many Gestapos exist in this world, and we (referring to CIA-inspired coups) installed many of them.

He argued that radical changes are needed in the American system to prevent abuses of power and the destruction of democracy. "The executive branch," he said

on earth." Ellsberg presented no specific proposals for change except to say, "I don't think we can afford a clan-

'possesses the means to destroy life

destine service in this country... Colby admitted "there have been many things that have been kept secret that should not have been kept secret" and said even now "an excess of secrecy...still exists as a ten-

But, he argued, some secrets are necessary to the functioning of

He urged that "we should have a law, as we now have a Presidential order, that there be no political

Bakke holding reversal urged court to anticipate these questions.

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration today urged the Supreme Court to reverse a California court's ruling that a medical school could not consider the race of wouldbe students in an "affirmative action" special admissions program.

The Justice Department suggested that the high court not reach a decision, however, on whether Allan Bakke should be admitted to the University of California at Davis

Bakke, a white man who was rejected for admission to the medical in the case Oct. 12.

school in 1973 and 1974, successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he was the victim of racial discrimination. Bakke claimed that he would have been admitted if not for the school's practice of reserving 16 of its 100 entering-class spots for "disadvantaged" students.

Bakke said that those students selected for the special admissions program were never white and that they were less academically qualified

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and the Supreme Court will hear arguments

The Justice Department brief, signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, Solicitor General Wade McCree and Drew Days III, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, said the California court applied "incorrect legal standards" in evaluating the constitutionality of the special ad-

missions program. "The parties have portrayed the case as an appropriate vehicle for definitive-resolution of numerous constitutional questions that may arise with respect to minoritysensitive programs, said the brief "But deficiencies in the record of this case make it inappropriate for the

'In our view, only one question should be finally resolved ... whether

a state university admissions program may take race into account to remedy the effects of societal discrimination. We submit that it The administration's brief should

come as a relief to many civil rights attorneys who feared not as strong an endorsement for affirmative action programs, called "reverse discrimination" by their opponents. It was reported that an earlier

Justice Department brief supported affirmative action but came down heavily against racial quotas. The California Supreme Court found that Bakke was the victim of such a racial

The government brief, though heavy with legal terminology and addressed largely to the Bakke situation, is being perceived as a presidential policy statement on the issue of racial quotas and affirmative action plans.

Unlike most government briefs, this one has been cleared with Carter personally and draft copies were circulated to White House aides and Cabinet members for comment.

Pair feels Lance should resign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate committee investigating Bert Lance both still feel that Lance should resign as director of management and the budget, committee sources said Sunday.

Sen. Abe Ribicoff (D-Conn.) chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would not comment publicly until the committee's hearings on Lance conclude Monday. But those who spoke with Ribicoff after Lance finished testifying Sunday said the chairman believes Lance's effectiveness has been crippled by revelations about his

nal financial affairs and that he should step down.

The committee's ranking Republican, Charles Percy, o Illinois, said Lance's three days of testimony "strengthened considerably my feeling that he should leave the government.

It was evident, though, that the Ribicoff-Percy view was not shared by the entire committee.

Committee member Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) said on the CBS-TV program "Face The Nation" "I see no reason for Bert Lance to resign, or certainly not to be fired."

While most committee members seemed to have fairly definite opinions as to whether or not Lance should resign, nobody seemed certain whether he would.

Ribicoff and Percy, who jointly urged President Carter two weeks ago to seek Lance's resignation, both declined Sunday to predict what the

President would do. Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), who said the hearings had left him with 'serious reservations' about Lance's competence and trustworthiness, concluded nonetheless that Carter would probably ask Lance to stay on the job. Roth appeared with Eagleton

on "Face The Nation." Lance ended his 20 hours of testimony with a strong declaration that he would remain in the administration. The budget director could not be reached Sunday.

Carter, at the mountain retreat, Camp David, declined to comment Sunday. Saturday he was quoted as saying that Lance had "enhanced his position" by his performance before

the committee. The President is expected to hold a press conference this week. There were reports Sunday that Lance also planned to hold a press conference, but the White House said it had no knowledge of such a plan.

In a long opening statement last Thursday, and in 2 1-2 days of interrogation, Lance denied most of the various charges against him. Several times he had the committee members on the defensive, complaining that they and the press unfairly had

A recurring question in the hearings: has been whether Lance gave the committee full information about his financial affairs in January, when the committee confirmed his appointment.

besmirched his reputation.

Lance said time and again that he had given the committee or its staff a complete accounting of his assets. liabilities, and banking activities.

Committee members said that assertion would be challenged Monday when staff members testify about their interviews with Lance in January.

Percy said that the staff would contradict Lance's testimony on several points. The most important, he said, would involve a cease-anddesist agreement between the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and Lance's Calhoun, Ga., bank.

Senators say plan to fail

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was told today that the Senate will reject his natural gas pricing proposal and vote to deregulate gas prices.

ting the price controls told the President his plan would be rejected by at least a four-vote margin. They met with Carter as the Senate

A group of senators who favor lif-

prepared to begin a week-long debate President's energy program.

on the natural gas section of the The Carter plan, approved by the House, calls for continuing price

FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) - The

Beverly Hills Supper Club, where 164

persons died in a fire last May, was an

numerous building code violations

that were covered up, a new Kentucky

shocking and total disregard for

human life by the owners of this

club," said Kentucky Gov. Julian

Carroll, who released the long-

At a news briefing, Carroll said he

awaited report Sunday night.

'A reading of this report shows a

'electrician's nightmare' with

at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet in-

It also calls for extending the controls to now-unregulated markets in gas-producing states.

His proposal is opposed by the oil and gas industry, which claims that federal regulation has kept the price of natural gas artificially low. It has long advocated removing the price ceilings as an incentive to increased exploration for more gas.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of three senators who met with Carter, said through a spokesman that he had told the President that a deregulation proposal, similar to one controls on interstate natural gas, but

Building code violated,

fire probe reveals

passed by the Senate in 1975 but stead of the current \$1.46. rejected by the House, would be approved in the Senate "with at least four votes to spare.'

The deregulation proposal calling for immediate lifting of price controls on new onshore gas and a phased removal of the controls on new offshore gas over a five-year period -

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NOT YOUR ORDINARY street corner flower salesman, Gary Duckworth of Dallas catches

bouquets to passing motorists. Duckworth says he sells more flowers by making himself up and clowning with customers. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

state report says.

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) - Gerber Products Co. announced today that a Texas food firm, Anderson, Clayton and Co. of Houston, is dropping its \$330 million offer to take over Gerber.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Otherwise, generally fair. Complete details on Page 2A.

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has suspended with pay three top state fire investigators for what he called "ineffective enforcement, generally, of the law."

The report was released as congressional investigators gathered in nearby Cincinnati today to begin hearing testimony on the May 28 Beverly Hills blaze and on national fire codes. Carroll was expected to be among those testifying.

"Not only did they construct in clear violation of the law, but they operated in violation of the law and then failed to use reasonable care to evacuate the premises." Carroll said. James Osborne, an attorney for the owners of the Southgate, Ky. night-

club, said Sunday night he had not read the report and would have no immediate comment. "Everyone but the victim patrons knew about these violations," said

Ovid Lewis, a Northern Kentucky University professor who helped in the investigation.

The report cited numerous electrical violations, including installation of improper wiring without approval or proper inspections.

In addition, state investigators also said the building did not have an approved sprinkler system, as required by the code.

The investigative team estimated that at least 1,300 persons were in the Cabaret Room at the time of the fire, while calcuations by the fire marshal

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Columnist Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

glances as he leans out over a street, offering his -State ending mandatory retirement

By ROD ANGOVE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -They may still do it to horses, but starting next year it will be illegal to turn most California jobholders out to pasture at a certain age.

To keep on working after normal retirement age, most jobholders will need only the desire and the ability. Maine is the only other state with a law modifying mandatory

retirement. The Maine law, which takes effect next July, covers civil service workers only.
In Washington, the House was to vote Wednesday on a measure

dropping the mandatory retirement

for federal workers. The proposal

contains a provision to extend the private sector's mandatory retirement age from the present 65 to

Under the new California law, the employes of the state and local governments will need only a state certificate of continued competence to stay on the job. The law won't apply to fire and police officers or schoolteachers.

In the private sector, an employe could stay unless his or her employer went through a state agency and demonstrated that the employe's abilities would be reduced.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who

signed the end of mandatory retirement into law late last week, said, "I see this not only as a matter of individual liberty, but also as a necessity for collective survival."

While the retirement legislation drew little attention before it was passsed, supporters said Brown had come under pressure from the business community to veto it. And Brown has taken heat inside his own

"I'm opposed to the whole idea of people staying on the job until they die or get in poor health and are forced to said Leonard Grimes. secretary of agriculture and services.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for the Atlantic coast, but most of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for New England and part of the northern Rockies and northern plains.

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Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Chear to partly cloudy Wednesday
through Friday A little cooler northwest Thursday high
temperatures 81 to 88 Lows 81 to 48
South Texas: Widely scattlered thursdershowers
mainly eastern portion. Fartly cloudy with continued host
afternoons. Overstant tows upper 80s to mid 7ts.
Afternoon highs upper 80s to upper 80s.
West Texas: Continued generally fair with warm
afternoons. Highs in the 80s and 80s. Lows mainly in the
50s and 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma Fair to partly cloudy and mild Highs mainly in the Nos Lews near 50 Panhandle to low 80s southeast

New Mexico Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with soluted aftermoon thundershowers over northern neuntains. Clear tenight, becoming partly cloudy nor-hwest on Tuesday Isolated (hundershowers over the

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas Fair to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east portion Fair Tuesday Highs today 87 to 94. Lows 83 to 69. Highs Tuesday 83 to 69.

South Texas : Fartly cloudy and warm with widely cattered thundershowers north portion. Highs 85 to 98.

Warm temperatures slated to continue

The glare from the sun won't be as bright as it has been during the past afternoons, giving Midlanders' eyes some relief, the weatherman said.

He predicted partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Otherwise, skies should be generally fair. The high temperature this afternoon should climb to the mid-90s, and the low temperature tonight should fall to the mid-60s

Sunday, the high temperature was 97 degrees. The overnight low was 68 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton and Rankin reported clear skies and warm temperatures this morning. Crane and Big Spring had some rain Sunday. Skies are clear and temperatures are warm at both towns.

Lightning started three fires in Northeast Texas this morning as thunderstorms boomed into the state with hall, gusty winds and heavy rain. A police dispatcher in Mt. Pleasant

said three residential fires occurred as a result of lightning but no injuries or damage estimates were reported. Farther north near the Red River, a

second storm dumped almost three inches of rain on the town of Clarksville The National Weather Service

warned of possible flooding of underpasses and low lying areas of Northeast Texas.

Early today, a cold front was located on a northeast to southeast line through the center of the state from near the Red River north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area to near Del Rio, The Associated Press reported.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies prevailed south and east of the front and thundershowers and

Carver Culture Center opens

Carver Culture Center opened at 9:15 a.m. today for the first group of kids, according to Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools.

Under the court-ordered desegregation plan, first, second and third graders will spend two days per year at Carver.

Open house set

The PTA and the Student Council will host an open house at Midland High School at 7 p.m. tonight! Parents will be taken through a routine day at Midland High, following their child's schedule and meeting his teachers.

thunderstorms were active along and about 125 miles east of the front. Skies were clear north and west of the front.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s with early morning extremes ranging from 53 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 84 at Waco in Central Texas. Some early morning readings included 53 at Amarillo, 62 at Wichita Falls, 70 at Texarkana, 74 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 78 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 77 at Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 60 at El Paso and 57 at Lubbock.

Office seminar slated Friday

A videotape institute on law office management will be presented at 9 a.m. Friday in the Midland Hilton.

The presentation is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and is designed for secretaries and all support staff. as well as attorneys. Cost is \$20.

from its 6,400-acre colony in West Texas because of the members' temporary status in the United States. What do I know of immigration

law?" asked Seth Woltz, the man who brokered the \$1.6 million sale of the land to the religious group.

Immigration and Naturalization

The Mennonites are of Russian descent, but their ancestors fled to Canada early in this century.

Besides the INS difficulty, the group of Old Colony Mennonites have turned away from their leader, a bishop who encouraged the move to Texas.

Known for their pacifism and their strong work ethic, the Mennonites are for the most part supported by the

West Texans who are their neighbors. Seminole Mayor Bob Clark says he can provide letters from angry citizens who don't like the idea of amnesty for some illegal aliens while the Mennonites face eviction

"It makes me mad as hell," Clark said. "It just didn't ever make sense to me that a group of law-abiding people like the Mennonites would come in here on tourist visas and settle down and start farming. They were just getting some bad advice or someone was deceiving them.

Woltz said the bad advice came from an El Paso attorney, but that the Mennonites were not deceived.

Whatever, they soon discovered that of their 6,400 acres, they held water rights on only a little more than a third of the land

'We didn't know until we were out drilling wells, getting ready for planting." said colony member Frank Wiebe. "Then a man from the oil company showed up and showed us a contract and told us we could not drill

The result was a disaster for the

Bond set in 'grass' bust

ODESSA - Bond was set Saturday by Peace Justice Harold Sligar at \$99,999 for Jan Leman Hood of Odessa. Hood is charged with delivery of marijuana following the largest marjiuana bust in Ector County history, according to a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department.

Hood, 26, was arrested after approximately 800 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana was sold to narcotics officers for \$75,000. the spokesman said.

Officers had been working on the case for approximately a month, noted the spokesman.

The substance was hidden in a pickup.in more than 400 individually wrapped packages, according to the spokesman.

Midland man dies in wreck

SANDERSON - A Midland man was killed and two others injured in a one-car accident about 16 miles west of here on U.S. 90 about 3 a.m. Sun-

The dead man was identified as Esquivel Escontrias, age unknown, of 1007 S. Jefferson St. in Midland. Injured in the accident were Ruben Bustillos, 22, of 1725 E. Maple Ave., and Fred Rodriquez, 17, of 2212 City View Road. They were listed in fair condition early today at an Alpine

According to reports, the mishap occurred when the eastbound pickup driven by Bustillos ran off the south side of U.S. 90, hit a culvert and overturned once

Rough weather eases rampage in northeast

By The Associated Press

Fair weather ranged from the plateau region across the Rockies into the central and northern plains early today, while showers and thunderstorms doused northern Florida and southern Georgia. Light showers dotted the Pacific coast from central California to Washington

Conditions eased up from the severe weather of Sunday, when eight tornadoes were reported throughout the nation - the most severe occurring in Lake City, Pa., where 12 homes were destroyed. Two persons were injured.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees in Rawlins, Wyo., to 84 in Waco, Tex.

The forecast called for showers and occasional thunderstorms extending from the Atlantic Coast across the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the lower Mississipi Valley. Rain showers also were expected from the northern Rockies across the Pacific Coast from central California through

Washington. Temperatures should be warm from East Texas across the Gulf of Mexico coastal states through the southern two-thirds of the Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast from

Pennsylvania through Florida. Cool temperatures were expected from the upper Great Lakes through the northern plains and the north half of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast from Washington through central California. Elsewhere, temperatures were seasonably mild.

Here are some early morning (3 a.m. EDT) temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 69 clear. Boston 68 showers, Chicago 73 cloudy. Cincinnati 73 thunderstorms, Cleveland 65 foggy. Detroit 64 foggy. Indianapolis 70 thunderstorms, Louisville 73 cloudy, Miami not available, Nashville 74 clear, New Orleans 76 clear, New York 72 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 71 clear, Pittsburgh 65 thunderstorms, Washington

Western U.S.: Anchorage 44 clear, Denver 55 clear, Des Moines 60 partly cloudy. Fort Worth 78 partly cloudy. Kansas City 62 clear, Los Angeles 65 clear, Mpls-St.Paul 56 cloudy. hoenix 82 clear, St. Louis 69 cloudy, Salt Lake City 5t cloudy, San Diego not available, San Francisco 64

cloudy. Seattle 63 rain. Canada: Montreal 57 foggy. Toronto 61 foggy.

farmers' maize crop, but Wiebe says the cotton crop would provide a "fair"

Mennonite colony near Seminole

facing grave deportation threat

Service says it has no choice but to force a group of more than 500 Wiebe is one Mennonite who has Mexican and Canadian Mennonites received a letter from INS, saying he has overstayed his temporary visa and must leave voluntarily or face deportation. The letters have been received one-by-one by the settlers.

"It has scared a lot of people, Wiebe said. "They are worried they will lose everything. We sold out houses, our farms, our machinery and we came here and invested. I had a good job in Ontario.'

All that notwithstanding, the INS says the Mennonites are illegal aliens.

"As cruel and hard-hearted as it may sound, we will have no choice but to initiate deportation procedures," said Immigration director John Chambers. "It is the same for these people as for anyone trying to stay in the United States."

The temporary visas held by the Mennonites allow them to stay for 60 days and prohibits them from working. Department of Labor cetification would be necessary to enable them to remain and work because their skills are needed in the area. That certification has not been granted.

Attorney John Shepherd has advised the Mennonites not to leave voluntarily, reasoning that red tape will tie up the case long enought for the certification to be arranged. He fears that if they leave voluntarily, they may never get back in.

Airport reopened

TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Tulsa International Airport was back in operation today after being closed to commercial flights Sunday night when a plane got stuck in mud near the main runway.

The airport was closed from 5:40 p.m. to 11:10 p.m. Sunday., while airport employes worked to tow the Frontier Airlines Convair 580 turboprop plane from the area. No one was injured when one of the

plane's tires blew out as it landed, officials said. Passengers were evacuated safely. The aircraft was on a flight from

Denver and had last stopped in Oklahoma City. Flights to Tulsa were being

diverted to other airports and no commercial planes were allowed to take off from Tulsa while the airport remained closed Sunday night.

Small private planes were able to continue flying in an out of the airport all evening on a runway too small to handle big commercial planes.

Planes collide near Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - A Federal Aviation Administration investigation has been launched into the mid-air collision of two small planes that left one dead and two injured Sunday night at a private airport near Houston

The Harris County medical examiner's office identified the dead man as Eugene Burton Greiner, 49, of Humble, who was piloting a Cessna

Officials said the Cessna collided with a pre-World War II vintage Stearman biplane as both aircraft approached the David Wayne Hooks Airport to land.

Retired Texas newsman dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Frank O. Hall, a retired Texas and Oklahoma newspaperman, died in a Wichita Falls, Tex., hospital Sunday afternoon. He was 71.

Hall worked at the Wichita Falls Record and Wichita Falls Times from 1951 to 1971, serving as oil editor after his first year.

Before coming to Texas, he was managing editor at the Lawton (Okla.) Daily Constitution and the Lawton Morning Press and was a reporter for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City, said Tom Overton, of the Wichita Falls newspapers.

Odessan held after threats

ODESSA - A 43-year-old man was in the Ector County Jail today after he reportedly threatened his family and then pointed a shotgun at deputies who tried to intervene in the incident.

A Sheriff's department spokesman said the shotgun-brandishing man forced deputies Jerry Laughlin, Derry Davis and Jerry Eaton into letting him drive off from a northwest Odessa residence without being arrested. However, deputies pursued the car

and arrested the man a short distance away on charges of carrying a prohibited weapon, aggravated assault and three counts of disorderly

The man was to have been arraigned today.



tower during recess from school in Gaines County near Seminole.

Senators tell president energy proposals to lose

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is expected to be offered as an amendment to the Carter program. An aide to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-

N.M., who also attended the White House session, said a head count of the Senate made by Republican leaders also showed that deregulation would pass "by four or five votes.

The vote is expected to be taken by mid-week. If the Senate does vote to deregulate natural gas prices, it would be a big blow to the President's energy program, which has already undergone several major modifications in the Senate after passing the House nearly intact last

In 1975, the Senate voted 58 to 32 to deregulate natural gas prices, long urged by producers who argue that freeing prices from government restrictions is necessary to provide enough economic incentive to en-

courage the search for new reserves. But Carter's energy advisers say the \$1.75 price will provide enough increased profits to encourage added production and avoid shortages like those that closed factories and schools last winter

At least two versions of deregulation will be voted on sometime after the natural gas

debate begins on Tuesday. Whatever the Senate and the House eventually agree on will mean higher

fuel bills for homeowners. Before moving to the natural gas bill, the Senate scheduled a vote today on continued federal financing of legal help for the poor, including attempts to narrow the types of court suits Legal Services Corp. attorneys can file under the program.

Bank tour, dinner held

The Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held a progressive dinner and bank tour Saturday as its first function of the

AIB is an organization of bank employes for the purpose of providing training in commercial banking subjects.

Approximately 100 persons were registered for the dinner, which started with an appetizer course at Western State Bank. A tour of the bank preceded a trip to Commercial Bank & Trust Co., where a vegetable course was served

At The First National Bank, the main entree was served, and dessert was eaten at The Midland National

The progressive dinner committee consisted of Mary Sue Harrison of Commercial Bahk, chairman; Donna Shaw of Western State Bank; Bess Baker, Midland National, and Peggy Vaught, First National.

Club to meet

The Midland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the planetarium. Program for the meeting will be a slide show on Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, will begin crucial votes on the tax portions of the energy plan. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who heads the panel and is among the most powerful committee chairman in the Senate, said last week the panel will set aside Carter's proposals for rebating heavy taxes on crude oil to consumers.

Instead, Long is urging that new taxes on the oil companies be turned back to the companies to encourage the search for new reserves.

In the House. Carter faces another uphill fight on the question of whether the United States should continue developing a fast breeder nuclear power plant, which uses plutonium for

The plant, scheduled for construction in Clinch River, Tenn., would mark a commitment to a type of nuclear technology that Carter contends would lead to the proliferation of nuclear weaponry and make it possible for terrorists to manufacture small nuclear bombs.

The plutonium used in fast breeder reactors can also be used to make nuclear weapons, and Carter has said the United States should take the lead in discouraging its production and

Despite Carter's opposition, the House is expected to defeat moves to kill the program and instead vote to continue the project.

Fire probe reveals violations

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indicated that the capacity should have been 536.

The number of exits at the club were sufficient to accommodate 1,511 persons, the report said. "This many people may have been present in the Cabaret Room alone." it said.

The report said aisles and ramps of the Cabaret Room were jammed with tables and chairs.

The governor announced suspension of the state's highest fire official, Warren Southworth, and two of his subordinates, Stanley Boyd, head of the division for new construction, and John Bramlage, a northern Kentucky field representative.

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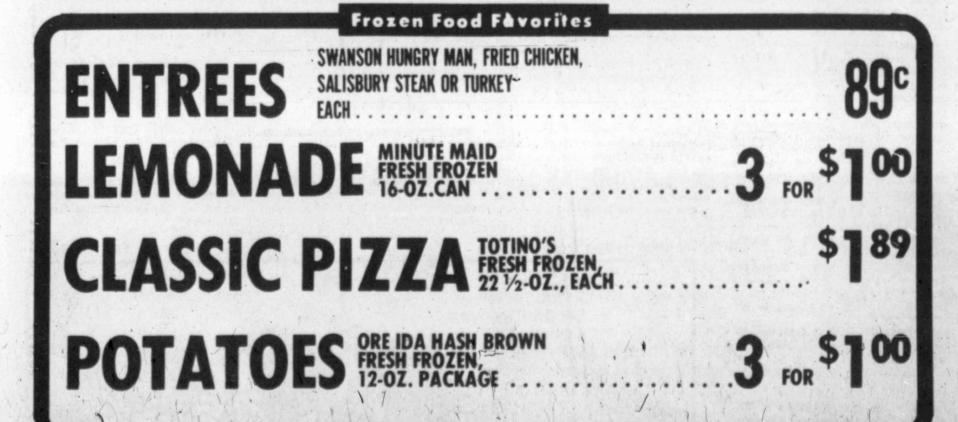
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Great victory for all

Midland did themselves proud in last Saturday's special election. and they are to be congratulated upon the outcome of the balloting.

They created a countywide hospital district and approved the issuing of \$10 million in bonds for expanding, renovating and refurbishing Midland Memorial Hospital, bringing it up to top standards in every respect. It will become a first-rate hospital of which every resident of the community can and will be proud. And, in addition, it will serve all residents of the county, providing them with the very best medical care possible.

The outcome of the election wasa tremendous victory for all Midlanders, all of whom now feel a somewhat closer relationship in

community endeavor. Community spirit also is bound to spiral as a result of this countywide achievement in which hundreds of persons, including many young people, have had active roles.

Also significant was the fact that almost 8,000 persons went to the polls to express their opinions in the issue. This was not a record vote in an election of this kind here, but it was a representative vote, and the margin by which the two propositions carried was decisive.

The vote to create the hospital district was 4,774 for and 2,846 against. In the bond issue proposal, the vote was 4,840 for and 3,021 against.

Thus, Midlanders once again displayed their willingness to support those things which they consider worthwhile and essential to the overall need and general welfare of the community and its residents. This has been the case through the years in city, county and school district elections. Priorities are established and respected by the voters in all such matters.

And when it comes to adequate hospital facilities and good medical care, well, the priorities quite naturally are high, as proved in Saturday's election.

And in future years residents well may look back on Sept. 17, 1977, as one of the most significant days in Midland's history.

Looking back, too, at the other high priority items in the areas of public education, public facilities and public improvements ap-

Voters of the City and County of proved by Midland voters in recent years, it makes one proud to be a resident of Midland.

And now Midlanders have seen fit to take care of the community's hospital needs in a marvelous manner, with all citizens sharing in the costs and benefits.

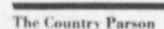
It is believed that those founders and early-day supporters of Midland Memorial Hospital, who since have gone on to their eternal glory, would he pleased with the new arrangement for the facility. as approved by the voters

Sincere appreciation certainly should go to all those dedicated men and women volunteers who, in the last few years, have labored diligently in studying, planning and directing this, particular project; to all those who have worked so hard in bringing it to realization, and to all those good citizens who took the time to vote.

Special thanks go to members of the boards of governors and trustees, past and present, who have given so generously of their time and effort in hospital affairs.

The best wishes of the community are directed to the five directors of the new hospital district - Frank Cowden Jr., Willian P. Franklin, Robert M. Pendleton, Decker Dawson and Edwin H. Magruder Jr .- as they assume their new roles.

Midlanders have flashed the "GO" signal, and it now is full speed ahead in this high-priority community program. Forward Midland!





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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bank reform meets resistance

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - The same spotlight, which caught Bert Lance in its white glare, has also illuminated some shadowy banking practices. It's now all too clear that some bankers have been playing loose with their depositors' cash.

The bankers have fought, quite properly, to protect the privacy of their depositors. But some bankers have used the privacy regulations to hide their own dubious financial

Banks are regulated by federal agencies that, in turn, are supervised by Congress. But instead of watching protecting each other. Thus the regulators and the regulated, the supervisors and the supervised have become lovingly bound in an interlocking embrace.

Congress' investigative agency, the General Accounting Office, has never been able to audit the federal agencies that oversee the banks. Not that the powers on Capitol Hill really want to expose the banks' shadowy ac-

tivities. There has been an occasional legislator, like the late grizzled old populist, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who thumbed his nose at the banks. But the banker could always turn to many others for solace. A disturbing number of legislators seem to make it their business to see that the banks are not deprived nor em-

barrassed. Two conscientious House members. Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, -D-N.Y., and Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., are now pushing banking reforms. They want to give the General Accounting Office the power to audit the federal banking agencies.

This overdue reform would discourage the questionable bank lending practices and municipal bend dealings that have been illuminated in recent weeks. A free-wheeling banker like Bert Lance would have been restrained

But the legislative push by Rosenthal and St. Germain is encountering resistance in the backrooms of the House. The chief obstructionist is bespectacled Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., articulate and assertive, who looks, quite appropriately, like a banker.

First, Brown lobbied the House Rules Committee to prevent the reform legislation from coming up for a vote. Failing this, he inserted a misleading statement about the bill in the Congressional Record. He coupled this with a private letter to his colleagues, urging them to gut the bill. Finally, he is offering a series of crippling amendments.

One amendment to limit disclosure, for example, would prevent government auditors from revealing to Congress the specifics surrounding a Lance-like scandal. Congress would have to rely on the federal agencies for whatever information they might choose to furnish. Another amendment would limit the auditors' access to Federal Reserve records.

In a statement opposing the banking reform, Brown solemnly warned his House colleagues: "If the members analyze this bill closely. they will find its shortcomings outweigh its public benefits.

The members might find it more enlightening to analyze Brown's campaign contributions closely. He has never considered his public trust. as a member of the House Banking Committee, a bar to collecting large sums from the bankers.

The bankers' political action committee, BANKPAC, gave him \$2,500 in 1970, \$2,500 in 1972, \$1,500 in 1974 and \$2,300 in 1976. He has also raked in individual contributions from executives of the Bank of America, American National Bank. Kalamazoo Bank, Detroit Bank and other banking operators.

Japan is replacing the United States

This in some ways is a strange and

Those who stop to consider that Brown helped write the nation's banking laws and in theory at least has an interest in preserving them might wonder.

Footnote: Brown told us he supports the concept but not the form of the banking reform legislation. Asked whether his amendments would gut the reforms, he shouted: "Gut? Gut! If you ... understood the bill and the way the thing works, then you would know that isn't true." But respected economists insisted that Brown's amendments would indeed gut the

FORD'S COMING BACK? - Ex-President Gerald Ford will be invited to testify before Congress for the first time since he left the White House. A House International Relations subcommittee wants to know whether he promised mainland China that he would break off relations with Taiwan if he were elected in 1976.

Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has laid the groundwork for Ford's appearance. But at this writing, the ormer president had not actually been approached. Wolff assumes the former president would testify voluntarily if a few elementary ground rules are worked out.

An informal invitation to ex-State Secretary Henry Kissinger to discuss China, however, was greeted with what one Capitol Hill source described as "reluctance." The source said Kissinger "thought he'd already appeared enough."

Earlier this month, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping declared that Ford had promised during his 1975 visit to Peking that, if re-elected. he would break off relations with the Chinese Nationalists. As Teng recalled the 1975 conversation, the United States and China would then be able to establish full, formal diplomatic relations.

Following Teng's statement, Ford confirmed that a Taiwan break had been discussed, but claimed that it had been mentioned only as a "possibility" subject to negotiations. Some apprehensive Congressmen want to pin down whether any form of agreement was reached during the Ford visit to Peking.

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in nature and was aimed clearly at resisting Communist inroads in Southeast Asia. Japan had no role because the United States was accepted as leader. Also, Japan was in bad grace among participating nations over its World War II role.

More recently, however, as the United States has transferred its emphasis from the free nations of the Pacific and Asia to the Communist regimes, ASEAN nations have been casting about for a new big power ally and possible future protector. A recent ASEAN summit meeting in Kuala Lumpur - with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda present - produced the new ally. Japan, the economic giant of Asia, eagerly accepted the role formerly held by the United States.

As reported by the Asia Mail, authoritative U.S. monthly publication, the meeting "ushered in a new era of cooperation and understanding between Japan and ASEAN countries which recognized the increasing interdependence between them.

In taking over leadership from the United States in an area that is still of critical economic importance to America, Japan has jumped in with its moneybags open. It has pledged a special \$1 billion fund for industrial projects. It will double its governmental aid and join in group and bilateral commodity agreements, particularly in items produced by its ASEAN partners. And, it will add \$400 million in bilateral technical assistance projects.

Considering the hatred felt for the Japanese all the way from Wellington, New Zealand, to Bangkok, Thailand, for nearly 20 years after the end of World War II, the Japanese have scored a global political coup in establishing themselves again as leader in Southeast

A Japanese government statement hints broadly of additional future plans to displace the United States with the ASEAN nations: "Japan's cooperation with ASEAN as an association has just begun and this cooperation is expected to gradually expand in the future.

In addition to Japan's role with ASEAN, both Sydney and Wellington have made it clear that Australia and New Zealand will adopt a westward thrust. They see their future with Asian allies rather, than with the United States. Japan, Australia and New Zealand still have friendly ties with Washington and this new "Pacific-Asia only" development is not aimed at America.

It does, however, present the prospect of lessening U.S. influence in a vital world area.

Most of all, the timing - at a period when U.S. policy is more concerned with Communists than friends-is rather ironic and perhaps has more iong-term meaning than readily

Mark Russell says

After the Panama Canal Treaty was signed, the Latin rulers were honored at a White House dinner. It was black tie - with matching shoulder holsters.

Chile announced that they were working on their human rights - they now have volleybail in the concentration camps.

In the spirit of the Canal treaty. Korea will give back Tongsun Park, but we won't be able to question him until the year 2000.

Carter sent Park a message: 'Come home. You can have Liddy's old room."

Eventually, Park will break the suspense, speaking those familiar words - "Get me Edward Bennett

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INSIDE REPORT:

Soviet KGB approach reads like a real spy thriller

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Operating along lines laid down by the Kremlin's top spy, the Soviet KGB last year propositioned an Estonian nationalist with a \$500,000 inducement to establish a fraudulent front for enticing anti-Russian Estonians into the human rights movement - for exposure and imprisonment.

The entrapment offer to 44-year-old Erlik Udam puts into hard action the chilling anti-dissident harangues of top Soviet officials, including Yuri Andropev - a power in the ruling Soviet Politburo and head of the Soviet KGB.

As though making a virtue out of the huge financial offer secretly made to Udam by his agents in Tallin, Estonia, in the spring of 1978, Andropov himself delivered perhaps the harshest attack against the dissident movement early this month With Andropov speaking in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, party leader Leonid Brezhney and other top Soviet of-

ficials were listening "Dissidence has become a kind of profession." Andropov said, "which is generously paid with foreign currency and other tips, which in essence is little different from the way imperialist services pay their

agents. The speech, marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Felix Dzerzhinsky, notorious founder of the Soviet secret police, was ominous. It was the Kremlin's clearest warning that the October Belgrade conference (to check compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreements) will do nothing to halt Moscow's attack on the





dissident movement.

The KGB's approach to Udam news of which was smuggled out of Estonia - is a classic attempt to subvert an anti-Soviet nationalist with promised riches. It reads like a spy

Udam uncovered and removed a hidden "bugging device" in the electric meter box outside his Tallin apartment in March, 1975. He was summoned to KGB headquarters and interrogated about a missing "civil defense device" - in fact, the bug.

The investigation, under command of a KGB major, ended with this offer to Udam: give back the bug in return for immunity in a KGB investigation of the Estonian nationalist movement, of which he was a secret member. Udam accepted that offer. then rejected a KGB bid to become an undercover agent.

That was only the beginning. A year later, buoyed by the Helsinki accords. the dissident movement was gathering steam. The KGB major summoned Udam to three long conversations on April 4, 11 and 14. each in a different location. His proposition: that Udam become (in Udam's words) "a prominent dissident and organize a dissident

'He offered me money for organizational expenses." Udam says, "On April 4 the sum he quoted to me was between 200,000 and 500,000 rubles (around half a million dollars)." The Udam dissident group would then offer foreign correspondents "information" - actually only information supplied by the KGB.

Udam said no such dissident group could possibly work and that he himself would risk quick exposure. Instead, testing KGB reactions, he proposed a Helsinki "monitoring" group. These groups, set up by dissidents after the Helsinki conference, have become a top KGB target. Many prominent "monitors," such as Moscow's Yuri Orlov, are now in jail.

When Udam proposed a monitoring group "in conjunction with Finland." the KGB said there was "no sense in bringing the Finns into the plan. Instead, Udam "must deal with the Americans. They have the money for dissidents" and it would be Udam's job to talk American backers out of that money. He was offered 50 per

cent of anything he got. In the end, Udam said no. He refused to recommend anyone else for what he called "such a gross deception." The KGB has not contacted him since.

Adding to the credibility of this' chilling story London Financial Times reporter David Satter had his briefcase stolen last February while riding the Riga-Tallin train. Taken by the KBG, it is known here, was a

notebook containing Udam's name. Udam's own account smuggled from Estonia tells of that event and states that the KGB boasted it was their 'personal achievement" that Satter never was able to contact Udam in

Planting agents provocateurs amidst dissidents and Helsinki monitors is nothing new. The outrageous charge of treason against scientist Anatoli Scharansky seems to have resulted from a letter in Izvestia denouncing him by Alexander Lipansky, another "dissident" who

may be an undercover KGB man. Moscow has made minimal internal human rights improvements to ward off attacks at Belgrade: some emigration of dissidents, early jail release of 13 Russian Baptists, But behind these cosmetic improvements. the real work is unimpeded: expose and destroy the civil rights movement, the dissidents and the brave souls who believe in Helsinki.

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Lottie Wilson, Texas Electric Financial Department.

'Bobbed and smoked' says juror of deliberations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - After the classic scenario of give and take five weeks of testimony, jurors in the multi-million dollar damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. braced themselves in different decision still linger in their minds. ways for the ordeal of deliberations.

Katie Hensley, a devout Lutheran who was one of the two dissenting jurors in the decision that may cost Bell \$3 million, prayed for guidance the night before the jurors were to begin their work.

Robert Rodriquez drank beer and watched television. Richard Wilson watched his digital clock mark the hours of a sleepless night.

The two and a half days of discussion that followed, according to a copyright story in the Dallas Times Herald's Sunday editions, followed

in second week

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - The second week of

testimony gets under way today in the trial of two

former Houston policemen accused in the drowning

death of a young karate expert while in police

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are

charged with beating Joe Campos Torres, 23, and

then pushing him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Torres' body was recovered from the bayou May 8.

three days after he was arrested at a bar distur-

Defense attorneys completed their cross-

Elliott, who reported the incident to his superiors,

Elliott said that after Torres claimed he could swim, Denson, Orlando and three other officers took

Elliott said he then heard a splash and saw Torres

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testified he was among a group of officers who took

Torres to a secluded parking lot after his arrest.

him to a retaining wall dropping into the bayou.

apparently treading water in the stream.

examination of rookie patrolman Carless Eugene

Police trial

Elliott, 20, last week

'in jury deliberations.

And some of the jurors told the newspaper that questions about their

In the end, the jury said fired Bell executive James Ashley and the widow of T. O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he killed himself in October 1974, should be awarded a total of \$3 million.

Jury foreman Perry Penn told the Times Herald he's "probably sorry" he did not hold to his original convictions and hang the jury instead of going along in the 10-2 decision.

The jurors' recollections of the twoand-a-half day deliberations produce a picture of mostly middle-and lowincome working people tossing around seven-digit dollar figures like executives.

Ashley had claimed he was wrongfully fired from his executive post after an improper investigation. Gravitt's family claimed the former executive was driven to his suicide by that investigation.

Bell witnesses told of Gravitt and Ashley using their posts to secure sexual favors from female employes. Defense witnesses also recounted tales of false vouchers filed by the executives.

question was money. To retired Air Force Sgt. Ross Cutrera it was like a highstakes poker game.

Several jurors recalled the toughest

'We bobbed and bobbed and

smoked and smoked," he said.

the plaintiffs were entitled to at least \$9 million. His colleagues in the jury room quickly voted down that figure.

But to Mrs. Hensley the money was a secondary issue. She saw it as a moral question. The defense witnesses convinced her that Ashley and Gravitt were executive playboys - and she stubbornly tried to convince the other jurors of that.

But Cutrera, a former Marine sergeant, said Ashley's on-the-job record was impressive enough to overshadow any off-the-job indiscretions.

"I've had men go out and get drunk and shack up with each other's

Artemio Chapa, a city maintenance women, but they'd, come through worker who grew up on San Antonio's I when the chips were down. You look impoverished West Side, suggested | at Mr. Ashley's service record. He had an excellent record and a few little morale problems," he said.

> Richard Figueroa, who joined Mrs... Hensley in dissenting, said at first the case was "a big ol' puzzle. But toward the end it all started fitting into

Figueroa, also a product of the West Side, reviewed the case in his mind every day as he took the bus to the

courthouse The evidence showed that the phone company had reason to fire Mr.

reason," he said, adding that the reason was Ashley's "obnoxious behavior.

In the end it took several ballots to get the 10 required votes. The award proposals ranged from Chapa's \$9 million down to Penn's proposal of \$100,000 for each defendant. Penn stuck to his low figure until Chapa threatened to vote with Mrs. Hensley and Figueroa if the reward wasn't higher, the jurors recalled.

The threat worked and the jurors filed back into the courtroom to annouce their decision.

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Davis had visitors, doctor says

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A Fort Worth physician the "trauma room" under such circumstances, he testified today Priscilla Davis had "several" visitors replied: "We let visitors come into the trauma room as she lay wounded in a hospital during the early on a very limited basis. morning hours of Aug. 3, 1976.

"I met several people but I don't recall their names," Dr. Michel Heard said as testimony trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

conspired at some point to name her estranged was wounded. husband as the gunman who wounded her and killed her lover and her 12year-old daughter at Davis' Fort Dr. Heard, who examined Mrs. Davis shortly after

the shootings, said he could not recall who visited the patient in the emergency room but did remember seeing two young ladies there at that time.

Asked if it were not unusual to permit visitors into or taken drugs.

He said also that "it's usually the nurses" responsibility to limit visitors.'

Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and her resumed after a week's delay in the capital murder daughter by a previous marriage, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were shot to death on that same summer night. The defense contends Mrs. Davis and others Gus Gavrel Jr., a chance visitor to the residence,

> Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, is on trial at this time only for the death of his stepdaughter. Miss Wilborn. He faces charges, however, in the other shootings Dr. Heard has testified that his examination of

> Mrs. Davis the night of the shooting revealed no evidence that she had consumed alcoholic beverages

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Hill announces candidacy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - matter of priorities.' nor's race today saying Legislature. he would have a no-new

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today," he told a Capitol 10. The public opinion Texas Attorney General Hill said he would veto news conference this polls only confirmed what John Hill announced for a tax bill if it were passed morning, the first of four I have sensed, and what I the Democratic gover to him by the Texas similar announcement have been told all over parties. "I'm certain I the state, that a majority

tax policy similar to that who said he had no plans Hill said one issue the idea of anyone of incumbant Gov. Dolph to resign his present post, stands above all others in holding the state's predicted Briscoe would the 1978 gubernatorial highest office that long. "I think we have outspend him 3to-1 but race and that is Gov. In short, we are ready to adequate funds to finance "he will be wasting his Dolph Briscoe's request stay with tradition and to our state," he told an money...I expect to win for 10 years in office. turn the Austin news conference. without a runoff." "No governor has governor

"I'm announcing my asked for 10 years. No Hill criticized Briscoe stay good. It's merely a candidacy for governor governor has been given for what he said was

Testimony continues the energy crisis. property taxes, utility school financing system. HOUSTON (AP) - The third week and his third wife returned from a

> awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect Robinson,, has not been charged in

the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75. In testimony last week, Robinson said he was "fiendishly vindictive"

after the death of his daughter but did not want Hill murdered as revenge.

with all of these in his campaign and expected Briscoe to do the same. asking you to consider spending a 'decade with

"God knows I didn't want that." he

surgeon are suing the doctor's former father-in-law. The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill are suing millionaire oilman Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of Hill to

Hill was shot to death in 1972 at his fashionable River Oaks home as he

avenge the 1969 death of Robinson's

of testimony begins today in a \$7.6

million wrongful death suit in which

the family of a slain Houston plastic

At the time of his death, Hill was

the slaying and has repeatedly denied

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was Paycheck by a gobble in the less than straight first running of the tworace turkey trot between the winner from Minnesota and Ruby Begonia V from Texas on Saturday

Ruby gets her chance to avenge the loss when the two birds race again at Cuero, Texas, on Oct. 9, to complete what the sponsors call the fifth annual National Turkey Race

Paycheck's winning net time was 42.9 seconds, while Ruby finished the 150-yard stretch in a net 53.4 seconds. Paycheck completed the distance in 37.9 seconds, and Ruby, in 43.4 seconds. But the Minnesota bird was penalized 5 points and Ruby, 10 points, because their handlers touched them birds. It took two nudges to get Ruby back to the race.

Ruby streaked to an early lead but darted into the crowd lining the street, and Paycheck followed Ruby. Minnesota coaches coaxed their bird back on track first, although Paycheck ran from curb to curb in the last 50 yards.

DEATHS

Mrs. Leon, 57, dies; rites set

Adela C. Leon, 57, of 304 E. New York Ave., died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the Leon residence. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home

Mrs. Leon was born Nov. 17, 1920, in Ruidoso, N.M. She had been a Midland resident for 52 years.

Survivors include her husband, Natividad Leon; six sons, Willie Leon of Dallas, Felipe Leon of Odessa and Jessie Leon, Juaquin Leon, Carlos Leon and Juan Leon, all of Midland: seven daughters, Mrs. Vale Hernandez of Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Nololla, Mrs. Paula Franco, Juanita Leon, Mrs. Margaret Perez, Mrs. E. Emia Cadena and Mary Ellen Leon, all of Midland; six brothers; six sisters; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Odessan faces probable aggravated assault charge

Charges of aggravated assault were expected to be filed today against an Odessa man after he allegedly tried to stab a Midland police officer with a broken ball point pen while being booked into city jail about 7:30 p.m.

According to reports, the man had been arrested earlier for carrying a prohibited weapon and failure to identify. While being booked into jail, the man reportedly took the pen and stabbed Officer A. L. Chitwood four times in the hand and chest.

Chitwood was taken to Midland

Five killed near Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -Five persons died late Sunday in a two-car accident on Texas 359 about 20 miles east of Laredo in South Texas.

Officers said an automobile driven by Robert L. Skow of Edinburg apparently crossed the center stripe and was involved in a collision with a car driven by Gloria Colunga, 21, of

The victims were identified as David John Ernest, 19, of Alamo; and 21. Alma R. Mar tinez, 23, Maria Perez, 49, and an 18month old infant, Angelica Martinez, all of Laredo.

Inmates jog to freedom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Two prison inmates on an outside work detail escaped by shedding their prison garb for jogging shorts and literally running away, authorities

The two joggers, however, were recaptured when the mother of one of the inmates told police where they were hiding, officials said.

Robert Lopez, 19, and Samuel Hampton, 21, were part of a five-man convict work detail which was moving shelving from the old Capitol to the new 22-story structure.

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Nemorial Hospital where he was treated for a cut hand and released. A protective vest prevent the officer from suffering chest wounds.

GUN, PAPERWEIGHTS TAKEN

A .45 caliber automatic pistol, two paperweights containing 500 \$1 bills and an electric clock valued at a total of \$750 were taken from the Buckeye Mud Co., 2301 W. Francis, sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. according to police reports.

Police said entry was gained by removing a window on the southeast corner of the building. Several drawers in the building had been opened, police said.

GUNS TAKEN

A .270 caliber rifle, 20-gauge shotgun and a 12-gauge shotgun valued at a total of \$585 were taken from a pickup belonging to Richard Semman, 2100 W. Wadley, Apt. 130, sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Semman told police he was gone from 8 p.m. Saturday to 9 a.m. Sunday. When he returned, he noticed the guns missing. Entry to the vehicle was gained by rolling down an unlocked rear window, police said.

TIRES, WHEELS TAKEN

Four "mag" wheels and four tires valued at a total of \$350 were taken from a car belonging to Tom Piper of 3316 Mariana while it was parked in a lot at 3312 N. Midkiff.

Piper told police he checked on the car about 8:50 p.m. Sunday and found the items missing.

YOUTH INJURED

A hit-and-run accident sent a 16year-old Midland youth to Midland Memorial hospital with minor injuries about 2 a.m. Sunday.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Ramon Martinez, 407 Cedar St., was treated and released at the hospital after he was struck by a westbound car on the north service road of U.S. 80 about 6 miles east of Midland.

The boy told DPS officials he was walking west when the car hit him from behind and sped on. He could offer no description of the car other than it was a Chevrolet.



Mrs. R. L. (Paula) Grubb

Mrs. Grubb, 62, of Odessa dies

Mrs. R. L. (Paula) Grubb, 62, of Odessa died Monday while visiting her sister, Mrs. Frankie Madsen, at 1205 W. Kansas Ave. in Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wed-

nesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie

W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Grubb was born and raised in Corsicana. On Sept. 10, 1940, she married R. L. Grubb in Midland. Traveling extensively throughout the country, Mrs. Grubb was a national

flower show judge who won many

awards with her flowers. She moved

to Midland in 1938 and then to Odessa in October 1969. Other survivors include her husband, her mother, a son and two

John M. Josefy dies in hospital

John M. Josefy of 2602 Shandon Ave. died early Sunday morning at a Midland hospital. He was 21.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with Father Adolph Kaler officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Josefy was born July 7, 1956, in Snyder. He moved to Midland in 1956. He attended St. Ann's Catholic School, Goddard Jr. High and graduated from Lee High in 1974.

He entered the U.S. Air Force in November 1974 and was discharged on March 21, 1976. Josefy then worked in Rock Springs, Wyo., for Oil Field Rental Co.

He returned to Midland in June 1977. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Midland Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Pallbearers are R. G. Lackey of Odessa, J. M. Overton of Midland. John V. Gannon of Hobbs, N.M., Ricky Brown of Midland, Allen Mendenhall of Midland and Robert Sands of Midland

Josefy is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Josefy of Midland; a brother, Richard A. Josefy of Midland; four sisters. Sharon Anne Josefy, Sarah Jean Mary. Ellen Josefy and Martha Lynn Josefy, all of Midland; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lulu Zorpel of Midland and Mrs. Ruby Redway of Grandfield, Okla.

Eubank rites set at Farwell

FARWELL - Services for James Horace Eubank, 66, of Farwell were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Farwell with the Rev. Cletus Caswell, minister of First Baptist Church in Union, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of Farwell First Baptist Burial was to be in Bailey County

Memorial Park Cemetery in Muleshoe directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Eubank was pronounced dead about 1:15 p.m. Saturday at a Muleshoe hospital. He died as a result of injuries received in a two-car collision west of Muleshoe

A native of Knox County, Eubank moved to Farwell nine years ago from Meadow. He was a retired farmer and for the last eight years had operated a truck stop in Texico, N.M. He married Johnie Smith on Jan. 22, 1934, in Vernon.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter. Mrs. Betty Jean Castleberry of Farwell; a son, J. W. "Sonny" Eubank of Farwell; a sister, Mrs. Inez McLaughlin of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, Dennis Eubank of Hobbs, N.M., and Louis Eubank of Denver City, and seven grandchildren

Mrs. Bartlett dies at Lamesa

LAMESA - Opal Adean Bartlett, 65, died Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev.

Milo Arbuckle, former pastor, officiating. will follow in Lamesa Burial Memorial Park directed by Branon

Funeral Home Mrs. Bartlett moved to Dawson County in 1915. On Aug. 1, 1931, she

married Herman Bartlett in Lamesa. She was a Baptist and a former member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jeter of Lamesa; a son Leland Bartlett of

Lamesa; her stepmother, Mrs. B. V. Herring of Lubbock; a half-sister, Mrs. Lewis Hunt of Lubbock; two brothers, Bill Herring of Snyder and Homer Herring of Fort Worth; a halfbrother, Doyle Herring of Amarillo; six grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Services today for Mitchell

LAMESA - Charlie A. Mitchell, 78, died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Downtown Church of Christ with O. H. Tabor officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. A Haskell County native, Mitchell

moved to Lamesa in 1920. He was a retired painting contractor. He married Verda Garrett Sept. 12, 1972, in Lamesa. Mitchell was a five-year member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Grissom of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lynn Avant of Lubbock: two stepsons. Weldon Garrett of Lubbock and Jimmy Garrett of Midlothian; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Ballard of Rochester and Mrs. Leo Little of Clyde; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren, and six stepgrand-

Mrs. Lowery of Lamesa dies

LAMESA - Mrs. Mina B. Lowery 70, of Lamesa died about 6:50 a.m. Sunday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Mrs. Lowery had lived in Lamesa since 1958. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She married J. W. Lowery Sept. 18, 1931, in Wilson.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John M. Lowery of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Blythe of Sand Springs; five sisters, Mrs. R. R. Hoyle and Mrs. Bobbie Knox, both of Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Alta Craig of Hillsboro, Mrs. Blanche Wolfe of Houston and Mrs. Bernice Gill of Lubbock; three brothers, Irving Dunagan of Tahoka, Maurice Dunagan of El Paso and W. H. Dunagan of Lorenzo, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Sinclair dies at Kermit

KERMIT - Nellie Blanche Sinclair, 84, of Monahans died Saturday in a Kermit nursing home. She was the sister of Vival Robinson of Midland. Graveside services were to be at 10

a.m. today in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral

Mrs. Sinclair was born Dec. 29, 1892, and had lived in Monahans since 1935. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, three grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and a great-greatgrandchild.

John Carr, 63, dies; rites pend

BIG LAKE - John "Jake" Carr. 63. of Big Lake died Sunday night following a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo. Carr was born Nov. 15, 1913, in Reagan County. He was a member of a pioneer Reagan County family.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel Carr; two brothers, Dwain Carr of Big Lake and Billy Carr of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Mable Carnes and Mrs. Theron Weatherby, both of

Martin rites set Tuesday

LAMESA - Services for Vernon Lee Martin, 61, of Kermit and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister, officiating.

Military services, conducted by the Lamesa Disabled Veterans Association, will follow. Burial will be directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Martin died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a 12-day illness. A native of Clarksville, Martin lived

in Lamesa until 1942. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include three sisters. Mrs. R. M. Sandel of Lamesa, Mrs. Dora Stanley of Tahoka and Mrs. Willie Barber of Big Spring; four brothers, Raymond Martin and Melton Martin, both of Kermit, James Martin of Manning, S.C., and Carlos Martin of Lamesa.

Jesus Garcia dies; rites set

Jesus Garcia Sr., 57, of Andrews died Saturday in a Midland hospital. Rosary was to be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Andrews by the Rev. Peter Vergauwen, pastor. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

directed by Singleton Funeral Home. A native of Abilene, Garcia moved to Andrews 21 years ago from Denver

Survivors include his widow, Cleotilde; four sons, Jesse Garcia, Manuel Garcia and Danny Garcia, all of Andrews, and Ruben Garcia of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Lupe Lozano of Andrews and Mrs. Adela Quiroa of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Castro of Denver City and Mrs. Mary Alvarado of San Antonio; two brothers, Manuel Garcia of New Braunfels and Tony Garcia of San Antonio; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

W. E. Phipps services today

ANDREWS - Willie Egbert Phipps, 83, died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in LyBrand Funeral Home in Wills Point with the Rev. Ray Holt, pastor of Russell Memorial United Methodist Church in Wills Point, officiating.

Burial was to be in White Rose Cemetery in Wills Point.

Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Lillie Phipps of Andrews a son, B. H. Phipps of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Florence Murray of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren.

Blair services set at Snyder

SNYDER - Services for G. W. Blair, 65, of Colombia, South America, son of Mrs. B. B. Blair and brother of Mrs. Edwin Gatlin, both of Andrews, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating. Burial was to be in Snyder

Cemetery. Blair died Tuesday in Colombia

following a sudden illness. Blair was a native of Fisher County and was a former Snyder resident. He had been working as an oil drilling

foreman in Colombia since 1958. Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, a sister and two

Milton Coleman services today

LUBBOCK — Services for Milton Coleman, 83, of Lubbock, stepfather of Herman L. Jackson and Roy L. Gillum of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bethel A.M.E. Church in Lubbock with the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home. Coleman died Friday in a Lubbock

nursing home following a lengthy illness. Other survivors include his wife.

Ethel Coleman.

Backside of warehouse only world they've seen

Seattle.

SEATTLE (AP) - problems. The Star's ship's driveshafts Many joined the Coast sister ship, the Polar Sea, malfunctioned and it Guard to see the world. has been tied to the same limped back to Seattle Instead, the crew dock since March with under escort. members of the \$52 similar propeller With the shafts

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> missioned in January 1975. The vessel ran aground two days after commissioning and constant mechanical malfunctions allowed it to be at sea only six days out of the first three months

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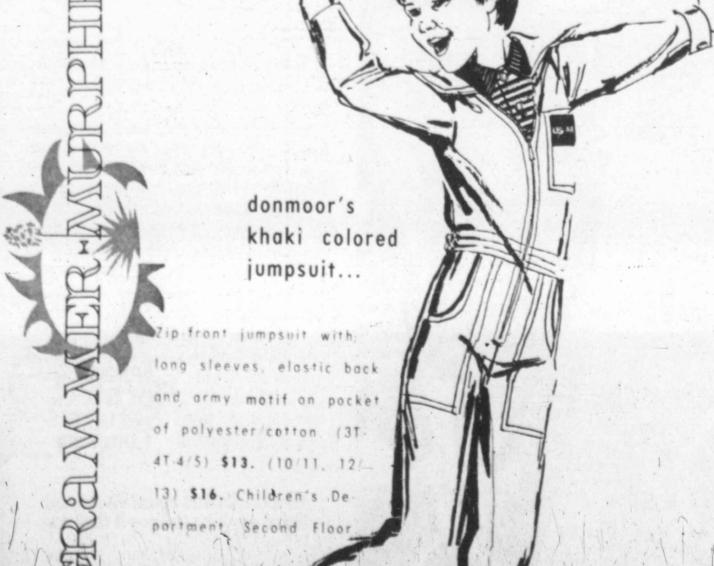
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Caprice remains mystery.

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sunday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel Saturday for "a very important talk." But he would not say what they discussed.

He did, however, rule out one possibility - that Dayan had returned to find out about recent developments in southern Lebanon. "It had no relation to events in southern Lebanon," he said.

An Israeli official discounted rumors that Dayan disappeared Friday evening and Saturday morning in order to meet Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. "Fahmy was physically in Cairo at the time," said the official. Not even the wildest speculation here suggested Dayan had visited Cairo.

As Israel continued to clamp a news blackout on the Dayan trip, rumors prevalent here ranged from the facetious - that Dayan had to return because he left behind Israel's peace proposal - to the ominous - that Begin had suddenly become critically

Begin was well Sunday, if not loquacious, when he talked briefly with newsmen as he left his office.

"He (Dayan) wanted to have a talk with me," said Begin. "His decision was the right one. I'm glad he came. The information he gave me was important.

A reporter asked the prime minister if the Dayan conference would have an effect on peace discussions in New York, scheduled to be held coincidental to the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly beginning this week. He indicated his discussions with Dayan would have no "negative" effect on the forthcoming New York talks.

It seemed a safe assumption Dayan's dramatic return to Israel after starting for New York had to do with the peace talks. Since the United States last week emphasized it feels the Palestinians should be represented at any Geneva peace conference, speculation centered on a possible development on this issue.

On Friday morning Dayan had what seemed to be routine meetings with the Belgian foreign minister and NATO commander Alexander Haig in Brussels. Presumably there was someone else with whom he planned to meet Friday afternoon, because he slipped off his party's New Yorkbound plane unseen.

Whoever Dayan met, the conference was clearly productive: he decided then that the matter had to be discussed with Begin. All Davan's top aides had already left for the United States, so there was no one else to carry the message. Israel has no bug-proof communication system in Europe with which Dayan could

Biko mourners crowd into Soweto church

The Los Angeles Times

SOWETO, South Africa - Several thousand mourners crowded into the largest church in this all-black city outside Johannesburg Sunday to hear a eulogy for Steve Biko, the young black consciousness leader who died in detention six days ago.

It was the most dramatic of numerous memorial services for Biko held in both black and white communities throughout South Africa as the pressure mounted on the

independent inquiry to establish Biko's death. He is the 20th black, and the most prominent one, to die while under political arrest during the past 18 months.

While still short of creating either a political or racial crisis for Prime Minister John Vorster, the unexplained death of Biko, a 30-yearold political moderate, was becoming increasingly embarrassing to the government. The pressure was centered on the minister of justice and police, James T. Kruger. He has already given three varying explanations of Biko's death. On Sunday he said that if reports from police connected with Biko's confinement since Aug. 18 indicated mistreatment of the prisoner, "heads will roll." Kruger has denied that he said Biko died as a result of a sevenday hunger strike.

There were unconfirmed reports

but the meeting was postponed until

Monday, reportedly because Arafat

was busy in southern Lebanon where

intense fighting between Palestinians

and Israeli-supported Christians was

that an autopsy will show Biko had both body and brain damage resulting from unknown causes. Sidney Kentridge, a lawyer retained by the Biko family said Sunday that he has

Soweto Catholic Regina Mundi Church were spirited yet peaceful. As one speaker remarked "like Biko Eulogies were interspersed with songs - sometimes started by a spontaneous voice from the throng They were mostly "freedom music," sung with the fervor of a Bible hymn but with a different theme. A new

song, "Zinja Zobulawa" (the dogs will

be killed) demonstrated the aroused

no knowledge of what the preliminary

autopsy contained, although family

medical representatives were

present. The memorial services in the

emotion over Biko's death. Its tempo was accentuated by the raising of arms in the clenched fist of the black power salute. And there was also a new gesture - the simulated spraying of bullets from a make-

believe stubby automatic rifle. Yet there was no hostility evidenced toward whites present, except that a government television team was told to cease filming and leave. They did so. Foreign correspondents were no harassed.

Government police also were restrained. They remained at a distance from the church and there was no restraint put upon blacks as they arrived to enter the modern church. Its square colored glass windows were dull, this cloudy day in

The service wa nondenominational, and was notable for Soweto political gatherings by having speakers from most of the splintered political groups.

The older generation was represented by Dr. Nathato Motlana of the Black Parent Association. He said that "Mr. Vorster and his government are entirely responsible for Steve Biko's death.

There were speakers for the Soweto students, who are currently boycotting government schools because they claim that black education is inferior to that provided

the white minority.

Fahmy Washington-bound

certain that the PLO executive

committee or the 55-member

Palestinian National council would

approve. The council was to have met

in Damascus Saturday, presumeably

to consider the new U.S. statements.

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmy left for Washington Sunday with a message from President Sadat urging the Carter Administration to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fahmy's strong departing statement that there is "no change whatsoever for a peaceful settlement" without such recognition came amid reports of renewed unofficial U.S. contacts with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

According to a reliable source in Cairo, a "very respected American who is a friend of the Carter administration" has met frequently with Arafat during the past three weeks, attempting to find a formula that will clear roadblocks to U.S. recognition and to PLO participation in future Geneva peace talks.

The source refused to identify the American beyond saying, "He is not a big international name, but a very respected name." He said the unofficial emissary is not former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who reportedly met privately with PLO officials in London earlier this summer and later reported on his contacts to President Carter.

Other sources said that the intensity of third-party contacts between the PLO and the United States - in effect a passing of messages through intermediary governments including Egypt and Saudi Arabia - has increased during the past three weeks.

Results of these exchanges may have caused Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to interrupt his trip to the United States this weekend, over in Paris and returning to Israel instead before reembarking for the United States.

Two Washington developments last week - the Carter administration's firm policy statement identifying the Palestinian problem as the core of the peace problem, and a U.S. endorsement of an all-Arab Geneva delegation including the Palestinians - were thought to have resulted from the intensified third-party dialogue with the PLO.

The unidentified American was said to have won Arafat's agreement to the idea of an all-Arab Geneva delegation, a concession the PLO had not been willing to make before.

Arafat is said to have hedged his agreement, however, by insisting that while he favored going to Geneva in a unified Arab delegation, he was not

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Shelving negotiations, Rhodesian leader says

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia Mail he "would wait said, he would delay (AP) - Rebuffed by awhile to see whether the bringing moderate blacks moderate black leaders, new Anglo-American into his government as a Prime Minister Ian Smith proposals are going to prelude to negotiating a says he has shelved his make any headway or larger political role for

He said he had asked the British government rejected the Britishfor transition to black for elaboration on some American plan's proposal aspects of the plan to replace the Rhodesian delivered to him earlier army by a new army this month by British Foreign Secretary David black guerrillas that have

Owen and U.S. Am- been fighting his whitebassador Andrew Young. Smith said he would make counter proposals. and "provided we can get the British and American governments to go along with our kind of thinking. then there is no reason why we should reject this (plan) or turn our backs

leader had said he would ahead - with negotiations for an "internal" settlement In the meantime, he with black leaders in the country. But the only such leaders with any sizable following and standing as black nationalists, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, both rejected direct negotiations with him. Smith refuses to

Rhodesia's black

made up largely of the

minority regime for more

than five years. He also

opposes the plan's

proposal for universal

black suffrage without

property or educational

The white Rhodesian

requirements.

Smith

negotiate with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the two black nationalist leaders directing the guerrilla war from outside

Rhodesia. Sithole and Muzorewa generally support the British-American plan. but spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe have expressed reservations



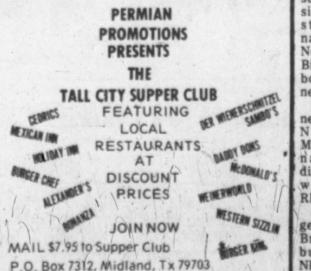
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Quote speaking up for minorities comes from World War II minister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In stressing the importance of speaking up for oppressed minorities, you published a 'quote' and asked if anyone knew its origin.

The original quote was somewhat different. Its author was Martin Niemoeller, who served aboard a German U-boat during World War I He later became a Lutheran minister When Hitler rose to power. Niemoeller opposed him and was promptly thrown into Theresienstadt-a Nazi concentration camp. Atthis camp 76,000 Jews (of which 15,000 were children) were sent to their death. At the time of the liberation, only 100 children had survived.

When Pastor Niemoeller was released, he was asked, "How did the world let this happen?" He respon-

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews. and I didn't speak up because I wasn't.

unionists, and I didn't speak up. because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me.

and by that time there was no one left to speak for me

How sad that only 32 years have passed and many of us have already forgotten that lesson. Let this serve as a reminder.-SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN: Thank you and the hundreds of other readers who sent me their versions of that brilliant

The same sentiments were expressed by Thomas Paine (1737-1809), a revolutionary, whose writings greatly influenced the political thinking of the leaders of the

He said, "He that would make his own liberty secure, must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself." And that, my friends, is what human rights are all about.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for years, but never got around to it until now. I want you to know that a letter in your column signed TOO LATE caused me to visit my mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home.

will always feel indebted to you. Dear Abby, for motivating me to do something that now permits me to live with a clear conscience.-J. E. K., JR., AMERICUS, GA.

DEAR MR. K.: Thanks. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRIEN-DLESS" IN DE QUEEN, ARK .: You can make more friends in one week by becoming interested in other people than you can in a year of trying to get other people interested in you.



Admiring a fur coat to be shown at a style show to benefit Trinity School is Mrs. Thomas Coffman, a member of school's Parents Club, sponsor of the show

Trinity to sponsor showing

Tuesday at the Midland Country Club by a haute couture shop located in El Paso. Sponsor of the event is Trinity School Parents Club.

Designers to be represented at the showing being held to benefit Trinity School are Anne Klein, Mollie Parnis, Trigére, Hanoe Mori, Malcolm Starr and Ralph Lauren. Also to be featured are designer lingerie and the newest fur creations designed by Klein, Pierre Cardin and Norell. To complete the high fashion concept, selected accessories, handbags and cosmetics will be shown. A line of personalized stationery and Christmas cards also will be available.

The clothes and other items will be available to the public at the Midland Hilton Tuesday after the style show and all day Wednesday.

Additional information can be obtained by dialing 682-3282. General chairman of the event is

Mrs. George Staley. Other chairmen are Mrs. Robert Caudle, invitations; Mrs. Gene Grimwood, reservations; Mrs. Thomas Coffman, decorations; and Mrs. Herbert Boles, treasurer.

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New officers of the Joseph Black Society of the Children of the American Revolution include Chrissie Faller, left, vice the CAR Museum president, and Tami Linne, president.

Joseph Black chairman of the project.

Texas Society, has been

Society of the Children of the American Revolution residence, 901 W. Storey the society and former were Bret and Erin St., for installation of state curator for the

stalled by Richard annually by the Texas present were Mrs. Denham, vice president Society, Daughters of the of the Texas Society, American Revolution. CAR. New officers are The scholarships are Tami Linne, president; awarded to young women Chrissie Faller, vice of junior or senior rank president; Khris Davis, studying at The secretary; Julie Crain, University of Texastreasurer; Leslie Hen. Austin. Miss Cross is a drix, chaplain; Andy Britton, registrar; Larry Linne, historian, and Kathlyn Luckey parliamentarian

Plans were discussed for local participation in the state quilt project for Monica Luckey will be

and an opportunity for all

secretaries to develop

more pride in the

profession and more

appreciation for NSA.

Additional information

Newtimers

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The Newtimers Bridge

Winners at bridge were

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Midland interested in the

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Mrs. C. B. Batchelor, 682-

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lunch and bridge the

second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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luncheon and games.

CAR Society elects officers junior student majoring Aubrey Linne, president; Mrs. Lee Park in interior design. It was announced that secretary-treasurer; Helen Cross, member of Guests at the meeting

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The Permian Chapter 8:30 a.m. and the forum NSA members and other forums will be an op-more about NSA; an

of the National at9 Secretaries Association Naomi J. Fletcher, (International) will be second vice president of host chapter to one of the Texas-Louisiana seven area forums to be Division, will be conheld by the Texas-ductor for the forum and Louisiana Division of the Laverne Hoestenbach. president of the Permian

The forum will be Chapter, is coordinator. conducted Saturday in Mrs. Hoestenbach will the Midland Hilton and take advance registration registration will begin at until. Sept. 21

CAN'T SOMEBODY

TURN OFF THAT SUN?

Registration is \$8 and will include the luncheon. The president stresses that the forum is open to all secretaries and urges every interested person interested in upgrading their profession to attend. Besides the Permian Chapter, chapters from Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, El Paso, Lubbock. Amarillo and Canyon will participate in this event Other officers of the

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(Tues. Sept. 20)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you will be able to The main topic to be express and state your views intelligently and in a practical manner covered at the forum is "Professionalism. so be able to make them work for you in your everyday existence. See that those who are in positions of power and authority are aware can be obtained from

your willingness to back their efforts.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your ability to bigwigs and gain their favor so that you can become more successful in the future. Mrs. Hoestenbach after 5 Forget about going off on some tangent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have new interests that need

p.m. at 915-694-9804 or by further study before they can be operating successfully Trust your Wilshire Drive, Midland, writing her at 4707 intuition which is most accurate now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See how a more meaningful 79703. relationship between you and loved one can be developed. Be sure

not to lose your temper with anyone. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on those jobs ahead of you and do so efficiently. Complete one before you go on to the other. You have new plans that partners will cooperate

with you regarding them also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give full attention to the duties ahead of you and they are soon behind you. Take better care of your health. over bills and pay the most pressing ones. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan recreation early so that it goes

off smoothly later. Handle business affairs wisely. Give more on to needs of loved one, mate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are more aware of the needs of your family and must do your best to please them. Get work SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to seek persons and

interests through which you can better your position in life. Avoid Beck, second; Mrs. one who is a troublemaker SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good time to put your Esther Bechtel, third. financial affairs in better order and become more successful. If you have any doubts, contact a business expert you know and get needed

secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Grubb. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right interests that will further your goals. Get out to some social affair and make headway. Area forums are Don't lose temper with one you love. conducted each year for AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget daydreaming and get to

work on concrete plans for greater success in the future. An expert PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what clever and wise persons have to suggest for your betterment in life, gain personal ims more readily. Join with good friends and work out some





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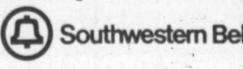
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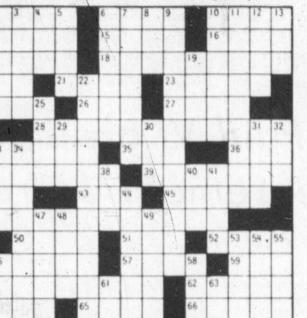
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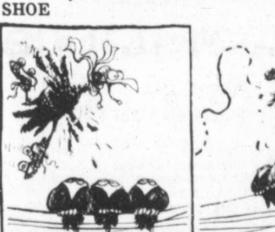


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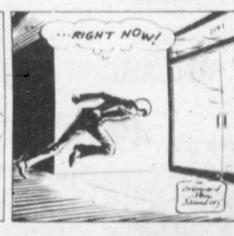




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How did you get past my secretary?"



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Supreme Court to consider age discrimination Court reconvenes Oct. 2. ployment Act - a 60-year technical specialist who clusion in similar cases workers make more While conceding that stituted 315 court actions relatively new subject for

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WASHINGTON - A charging discrimination retirement under a company pension plan.

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Who desire to retire early and those who don't to be prohibiting mandatory retirement raises other rather than their age. 48-year-old tobacco issue: can workers be strengthen - or weaken persons 40 to 65. company worker, all of forced to retire before - age discrimination. His employer, United from its coverage.

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ment or private business not a subterfuge to evade language similar to the The question, then, is discrimination act. In that? Edmund G. Brown Jr.

eliminating mandatory retirement because of age for federal employes age for federal employes and prohibiting forced retirement of private Will Pope Paul VI observe employes before age 70 is nearing passage in the is nearing passage in the House of Representatives. Cardinal retirement decree?

The specific issue before the Court in the airline employe case is whether the age discrimination act permits forced retirements before 65. But lawyers on both sides of the case say that an outcome in their favor could lend considerable momentum to their respective campaigns in the wider debate over all forms of mandatory retirement.

"The intent behind the act is to encourage the employment of older people," says Robert B. Gillan of the National Senior Citizens Law Center in Los Angeles, one of the groups opposing mandatory retirement

"A ruling from the court for (the airline employe) will at the very least show it sympathizes with the problems older people face with mandatory retirement

On the other side, attorneys for business groups fear that a decision striking down mandatory retirement before 65 would further encourage what they see as a hasty and illconceived campaign against all forced

We're not opposed to he elderly." William H. Knapp, labor relations attorney for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "But abolishing mandatory retirement may create more problems than it solves. We need to look more fully at the adverse

The same goes for a 64- agreed to hear one such retirement before 65. which, in general, intend to leave a "vast who desire to retire early plans."

laws and proposed new Airlines, argued that

Federal legislation - reached the same con- the job, they say, older thousands of busineses. Labor alone has in-

By WILLIAM TUOHY .

VATICAN CITY - His face is drawn, his voice

hoarse, his step hesitant. He is often in arthritic pain,

sometimes he is depressed, and occasionally he

spends two or three days in bed to recover his

Pope Paul VI is getting old. On Sept. 26, Giovanni

"I see the end of my life approaching." he

Pope Paul has decreed that all serving cardinals

Battista Montini, leader of more than 700 million

Catholics, turns 80. And he seems to sense there is

remarked recently. "I see myself approaching the

and bishops give up operating responsibilities by the

age of 80. Consequently, Vatican circles have been

filled with speculation that the Pope himself might

his possible retirement, believing that what the

church needs now is younger, more vigorous

monkish Celestin quit the papacy in 1294.

for bishops does not hold for the Pope.

called off if the Pope suddenly resigned.

Some Vatican officials had been looking forward to

But no Pope has voluntarily retired since the

And while Paul has seriously considered the

"Paul will never retire," one senior cleric said

Another Vaticanologist added: "It is one thing for

Other experts point out that the Pope would not

wish to set a precedent to which other Pontiffs might

feel bound. Nor would he wish the presence of a

Pope-emeritus on the scene to hamper a successor's

world's bishops begins in Rome. It would have to be

Paul will conduct in his twilight years, after 14 years

Popes," said one Vatican specialist. "The last three

Popes. John XXIII. Pius XII, and Pius XI, lived past

their 80th year. And Leo XIII was 93 when he died.

Finally, Vatican sources point out that only four

So attention is turning instead to the kind of papacy

We must realize that turning 80 is not unusual for

unequivocally. "It is simply not in his nature. He

the Pope to tell bishops to retire. But what may hold

sees himself entrusted by God with this mission.

possibility of retirement, Vatican insiders say that

The Los Angeles Times

not much more time left.

step down on his 80th birthday.

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Appeals for the Fourth society.

In that case - the first federal legislation that McMann's retirement the Supreme Court, (voluntary) early promotion of younger victims of age brought to the court would sharply revise was authorized under a lawyers for McMann, retirement, the number workers, reduced under the federal Age existing mandatory provision of the act that joined by retiree and who want to remain on productivity among older grants exceptions to "any senior citizens the job beyond man-workers and the Fourteen states bona fide employe benefit organizations, argue that datory retirement is possibility of a already have laws that plan, such as a excluding mandatory relatively small-maybe troublesome personnel prohibit mandatory retirement, pension, or retirement plans from 10 to 20 per cent overall," dispute when the comretirement in govern- insurance plan, which is coverage of the act he says. "The workers pany wants to dismiss an

f e d e r a l a g e what Congress meant by that even with retirement who want to leave." California, two measures A federal district court can be "economically company, joined by the discrimination cases are that prohibit forcing in Alexandria, Va., devastating' to retirees, chamber of commerce, cropping up in courts in workers to retire just agreed with the company who must wait another warns that prohibiting increasing numbers as because of age were and dismissed the suit two years to begin mandatory retirement older workers rebel signed Friday by Gov. Two federal appeals receiving Social Security before 65 would upset the against their employers.

In briefs submitted to "With the trend toward them: delays in "would virtually gut" the who want to remain on incompetent older emor both. Several contain the purposes" of the act. act of practical meaning. the job are more than ploye. The attorneys contend counterbalanced by those

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problems as well. Among

Apart from the United Airlines case, mandatory

it will find itself facing a old airline employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. money and are more a bolishing forced (60 in the last 10 months) the Supreme Court and wide range of cases contesting mandatory at age 60 under the But the U.S. Court of productive members of retirement might under the age there are few predictions momentarily reduce discrimination act, which on how the justices will

washington — A charging discrimination retirement under a company pension plan.

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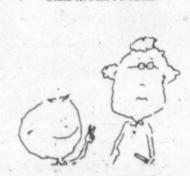
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priestly celibacy; by refusing to allow women to become priests, and he pushed an ill-fated

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37-2397 62-0479 63-1381 five weeks of testimony, jurors in the multi-million dollar damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. braced themselves in different ways for the ordeal of deliberations.

Katie Hensley, a devout Lutheran who was one of the two dissenting jurors in the decision that may cost Bell \$3 million, prayed for guidance the night before the jurors were to begin their work.

Robert Rodriquez drank beer and watched television. Richard Wilson watched his digital clock mark the hours of a sleepless night.

The two and a half days of discussion that followed, according to a copyright story in the Dallas Times Herald's Sunday editions, followed the classic scenario of give and take in jury deliberations.

And some of the jurors told the newspaper that questions about their decision still linger in their minds.

In the end, the jury said fired Bell executive James Ashley and the widow of T. O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he killed himself in October 1974, should be awarded a total of \$3 million.

Jury foreman Perry Penn told the Times Herald he's "probably sorry" he did not hold to his original convictions and hang the jury instead of going along in the 10-2 decision.

The jurors' recollections of the twoand-a-half day deliberations produce a picture of mostly middle-and lowincome working people tossing around seven-digit dollar figures like executives.

Ashley | had claimed he was wrongfully fired from his executive post after an improper investigation. Gravitt's family claimed the former executive was driven to his suicide by that investigation.

Bell witnesses told of Gravitt and Ashley using their posts to secure sexual favors from female employes. Defense witnesses also recounted tales of false vouchers filed by the

Several jurors recalled the toughest question was money. To retired Air Force Sgt. Ross Cutrera it was like a highstakes poker game.

'We bobbed and bobbed and smoked and smoked," he said.

Davis trial testimony to resume

worker who grew up on San Antonio's impoverished West Side, suggested the plaintiffs were entitled to at least \$9 million. His colleagues in the jury room quickly voted down that figure.

But to Mrs. Hensley the money was a secondary issue. She saw it as a moral question. The defense witnesses convinced her that Ashley and Gravitt were executive playboys - and she stubbornly tried to convince the other jurors of that.

But Cutrera, a former Marine sergeant, said Ashley's on-the-job record was impressive enough to overshadow any off-the-job indiscretions.

"I've had men go out and get drunk and shack up with each other's

Artemio Chapa, a city maintenance women, but they'd come through when the chips were down. You look at, Mr. Ashley's service record. He had an excellent record and a few

little morale problems," he said. Richard Figueroa, who joined Mrs Hensley/in dissenting, said at first the case was "a big ol' puzzle. But toward the end it all started fitting into

Figueroa, also a product of the West Side, reviewed the case in his mind every day as he took the bus to the courthouse

'The evidence showed that the phone company had reason to fire Mr.

Ashley and they exercised that reason," he said, adding that the reason was Ashley's "obnoxious behavior.

In the end it took several ballots to get the 10 required votes. The award proposals ranged from Chapa's \$9 million down to Penn's proposal of \$100,000 for each defendant. Penn stuck to his low figure until Chapa threatened to vote with Mrs. Hensley and Figueroa if the reward wasn't higher, the jurors recalled.

The threat worked and the jurors filed back into the courtroom to annouce their decision

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Police trial in second week

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - The second week of testimony gets under way today in the trial of two former Houston policemen accused in the drowning death of a young karate expert while in police

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with beating Joe Campos Torres, 23, and then pushing him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou. Torres' body was recovered from the bayou May 8, three days after he was arrested at a bar distur-

Defense attorneys completed their crossexamination of rookie patrolman Carless Eugene Elliott, 20, last week.

Elliott, who reported the incident to his superiors. testified he was among a group of officers who took Torres to a secluded parking lot after his arrest. Elliott said that after Torres claimed he could

swim. Denson, Orlando and three other officers took him to a retaining wall dropping into the bayou Elliott said he then heard a splash and saw Torres



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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Testimony in the capital the Davis mansion in August 1976. The physician was murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis was expected to resume today where it had stopped six days ago to permit a juror to have dental surgery.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen called the recess last Tuesday after the dentist for juror L. B. Pendleton said the panel member had an impacted wisdom tooth that had to be removed.

Dr. Michel Heard, a resident at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital, was expected to return to the witness stand to face more cross-examination when the trial begins its fifth week

defendant's estranged wife, the night she was shot at or taken drugs.

an intern at the time.

Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were shot to death on that same summer night. Gus Gavrel Jr., a chance visitor to the residence, was wounded.

Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, is on trial at this time only for the death of his stepdaughter. Miss Wilborn. He faces charges, however, in the other

Dr. Heard has testified that his examination of Mrs. Davis the night of the shooting revealed no Dr. Heard had treated Prscilla Davis, 36, the evidence that she had consumed alcoholic beverages

Candidacy announcement set

Texas' next governor. ference at the Capitol, then he would announce leadership and pointed to Connally. He ran un-Hill planned to fly to today. Dallas, Houston and San nouncement parties.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Municipal Auditorium race. all others in 1978 to be and contributed about \$287,000 to his campaign Hill repeatedly has was appointed secretary After a news con- treasury. Hill told them blasted Briscoe for weak of state by Gov. John

Antonio later in the day Gov. Preston Smith are six years in spite of the blessings for similar an already in the governor's no-new-tax Democratic primary boast.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Thursday night about race and retiring State Hill, 54, was a Atty. Gen. John Hill 2,000 persons attended a GOP chairman Ray millionaire Houston makes it official today "Good Job, John Hill" Hutchison says he wants lawyer who won record that he will challenge dinner at the Austin to make a Republican damage awards in civil suits before he entered

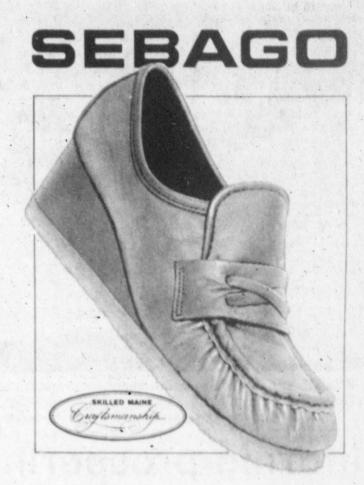
> a steep increase in state successfully for governor Briscoe and former spending during the last in 1968 without Connally's

Then in 1972 he won the race for attorney general and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1974,-

public life in 1966 when he

Hill is a native of Breckenridge and attended public schools in Kilgore, where his father was in the oil business. At Kilgore Junior College he became national junior lege debate champion After serving in World War II as a Navy officer he attended the University of Texas Law

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Testimony continues

HOUSTON (AP) - The third week of testimony begins today in a \$7.6 million wrongful death suit in which the family of a slain Houston plastic surgeon are suing the doctor's former

The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill are suing millionaire oilman Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of Hill to avenge the 1969 death of Robinson's

Hill was shot to death in 1972 at his fashionable River Oaks home as he and his third wife returned from a

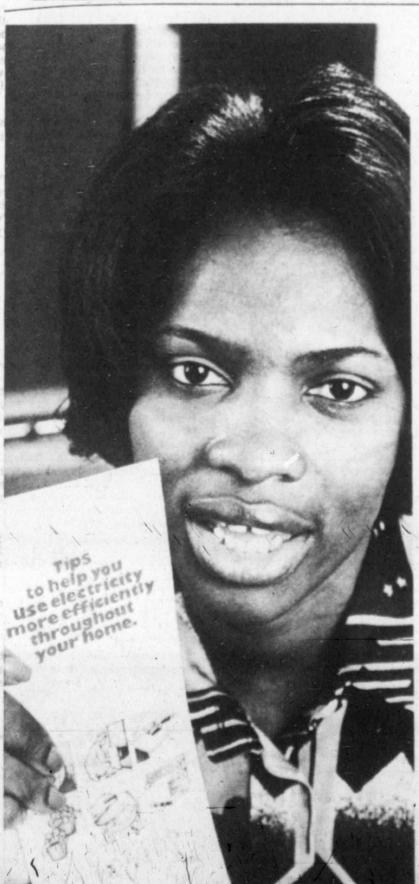
At the time of his death, Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, Robinson,, has not been charged in

the slaying and has repeatedly denied

the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75. In testimony last week, Robinson said he was "fiendishly vindictive" after the death of his daughter but did

"God knows I didn't want that," he testified.

not want Hill murdered as revenge.



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SUSAN KRAHN and other Mennonite students recite verses from the Bible in school near Seminole. About 100 families who moved to Texas from Canada and Mexico have been plagued with problems, the most recent being deportation proceedings for violation of visa regulations.

California prospering despite worst drought in area history

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - Despite last spring's predictions of disaster, most of California's croplands and forests severe drought in the state's recorded

Drought experts still are full of dire forecasts about what will happen next year if California goes through another winter in which rainfall and Sierra snowpack are below normal.

But California's farmers are now reaping bumper harvests, and both trees and wildlife are reported in surprisingly good condition.

Municipal water-conservation efforts have been so successful that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the nation's largest municipal utility, soon will be seeking a rate increase of 20 per cent to make up for revenues lost through con-

California produces one-third of the nation's vegetables, and it was believed last spring that as much as two-thirds of this crop might be lost because of drought

Instead, harvests of fruit and vegetables are equaling or exceeding harvests of last year. Farmers will harvest 6.5 million tons of tomatoes, a key crop and one that requires a lot of usual plentiful supply of irrigation

agricultural production in California will gross \$9.5 billion compared with \$9.1 billion last year. But the net income of farmers will decrease from \$2.5 billion to \$2.1 billion because of higher water and energy costs. Human efforts and some unex-

plained caprices of nature have helped farmers and foresters reduce effects of the drought

"There is a significant shift in cropping patterns and farmers made a strong effort to use their water more efficiently," said Daniel M. Dooley, chief deputy director of the state Department of Agriculture.

Farmers reactivated old wells and drilled new ones - some as deep as 1,700 feet — at costs that ran as high as \$100,000 a well. They also recycled water which had been wasted in prior years and in some areas resorted to a form of irrigation in which water is trickled by individual hoses to the roots of each tree in an orchard. rather than wasted in arcing sprays.

last January, realizing that their statistician.

water, compared with 5.6 million tons water would not be available in the

Overall, state Department of While all of California is considered Agriculture officials expect that a drought area, conditions vary widely within the state. The fertile Coachella Valley in extreme southern California has received 130 per cent of normal annual rainfall and tomato acreage there has been increased while tomato planting was declining in the San Joaquin Valley.

> William F. McFarlane, presidentof the Westside Farmers in Fresno County, estimates that water costs in the San Joaquin Valley - including energy costs of pumping water have increased from \$40 or \$50 an acre-foot two years ago to \$80 an acrefoot this year. (An acre-foot is the amount of water that will cover one acre to the depth of one foot.)

> Because of their heavy investments in water-producing systems, farmers have emphasized cash crops such as cotton and tomatoes at the cost of pastureland and, to some degree, of grain production.

They put money in those crops and Some farmers started drip let the pastures suffer," said Odell irrigating from their wells as early as Larson, Department of Agriculture

DEATHS

Eubank rites set at Farwell

FARWELL - Services for James Horace Eubank, 66, of Farwell were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Farwell with the Rev. Cletus Caswell, minister of First Baptist Church in Union, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow. pastor of Farwell First Baptist

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery in Muleshoe directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Eubank was pronounced dead about 1:15 p.m. Saturday at a Muleshoe hospital. He died as a result of injuries received in a two-car collision west of Muleshoe.

A native of Knox County, Eubank moved to Farwell nine years ago from Meadow. He was a retired farmer and for the last eight years had operated a truck stop in Texico, N.M. He married Johnie Smith on Jan. 22, 1934, in

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Castleberry of Farwell; a son, J. W. 'Sonny'' Eubank of Farwell; a sister. Mrs. Inez McLaughlin of Carlsbad. N.M.; two brothers, Dennis Eubank of Hobbs, N.M., and Louis Eubank of Denver City, and seven grand-

Mrs. Bartlett dies at Lamesa

LAMESA - Opal Adean Bartlett, 65, died Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, former pastor, officiating

will follow in Lamesa Burial Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bartlett moved to Dawson County in 1915. On Aug. 1, 1931, she married Herman Bartlett in Lamesa. She was a Baptist and a former member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jeter of Lamesa; a son Leland Bartlett of Lamesa; her stepmother, Mrs. B. V. Herring of Lubbock; a half-sister, Mrs. Lewis Hunt of Lubbock; two brothers, Bill Herring of Snyder and Homer Herring of Fort Worth; a halfbrother, Doyle Herring of Amarillo; six grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Services today tor Mitchell

LAMESA - Charlie A. Mitchell, 78, died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in the Downtown Church of Christ with O. H. Tabor officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa

Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. A Haskell County native, Mitchell moved to Lamesa in 1920. He was a retired painting contractor. He

married Verda Garrett Sept. 12, 1972, in Lamesa. Mitchell was a five-year member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Grissom of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lynn Avant of Lubbock; two stepsons,

Weldon Garrett of Lubbock and Jimmy Garrett of Midlothian; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Ballard of Rochester and Mrs. Leo Little of Clyde; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren, and six stepgrand-

Mrs. Lowery of Lamesa dies

LAMESA - Mrs. Mina B. Lowery. 70, of Lamesa died about 6:50 a.m. Sunday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Mrs. Lowery had lived in Lamesa since 1958. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She married J. W. Lowery Sept. 18, 1931, in Wilson.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John M. Lowery of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Blythe of Sand Springs; five sisters, Mrs. R. R. Hoyle and Mrs. Bobbie Knox, both of Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Alta Craig of Hillsboro, Mrs. Blanche Wolfe of Houston and Mrs. Bernice Gill of Lubbock: three brothers, Irving Dunagan of Tahoka, Maurice Dunagan of El Paso and W. H. Dunagan of Lorenzo, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Sinclair dies at Kermit

KERMIT - Nellie Blanche Sin-clair, 84, of Monahans died Saturday in a Kermit nursing home. She was the sister of Vival Robinson of Midland.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral

Mrs. Sinclair was born Dec. 29, 1892, and had lived in Monahans since

1935. She was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, three grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and a great-greatgrandchild.

John Carr, 63, dies; rites pend

BIG LAKE - John "Jake" Carr, 63, of Big Lake died, Sunday night following a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo. Carr was born Nov. 15, 1913, in Reagan County. He was a member of a pioneer Reagan County family.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel Carr; two brothers, Dwain Carr of Big Lake and Billy Carr of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Mable Carnes and Mrs. Theron Weatherby, both of Big Lake.

Martin rites set Tuesday

LAMESA - Services for Vernon Lee Martin, 61, of Kermit and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister, officiating.

Military services, conducted by the Lamesa Disabled Veterans Association, will follow. Burial will be directed by Branon Funeral Home of Martin died Sunday in a Big Spring

hospital following a 12-day illness.

A native of Clarksville, Martin lived 'in Lamesa until 1942. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. R. M. Sandel of Lamesa, Mrs. Dora Stanley of Tahoka and Mrs. Willie Barber of Big Spring; four brothers, Raymond Martin and Melton Martin, both of Kermit, James Martin of Manning, S.C., and Carlos Martin of Lamesa.

Jesus Garcia dies; rites set

Jesus Garcia Sr., 57, of Andrews died Saturday in a Midland hospital. Rosary was to be said at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Andrews by the Rev. Peter Vergauwen, pastor. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

directed by Singleton Funeral Home. A native of Abilene, Garcia moved to Andrews 21 years ago from Denver

Survivors include his widow, Cleotilde; four sons, Jesse Garcia, Manuel Garcia and Danny Garcia, all of Andrews, and Ruben Garcia of Dallas: two daughters, Mrs. Lupe Lozano of Andrews and Mrs. Adela Quiroa of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Castro of Denver City and Mrs. Mary Alvarado of San Antonio; two brothers, Manuel Garcia of New Braunfels and Tony Garcia of San Antonio; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

W. E. Phipps services today

ANDREWS - Willie Egbert Phipps, 83, died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in LyBrand Funeral Home in Wills Point with the Rev. Ray Holt, pastor of Russell Memorial United Methodist Church in Wills Point, officiating.

Burial was to be in White Rose Cemetery in Wills Point.

Andrews arrangements were. handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Lillie Phipps of Andrews a son, B. H. Phipps of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Florence Murray of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren.

Blair services set at Snyder

SNYDER - Services for G. W. Blair, 65, of Colombia, South America, son of Mrs. B. B. Blair and brother of Mrs. Edwin Gatlin, both of Andrews, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Snyder, Burial was to be in Snyder

Cemetery:

Blair died Tuesday in Colombia ollowing a sudden illness. Blair was a native of Fisher County

and was a former Snyder resident. He had been working as an oil drilling foreman in Colombia since 1958. Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, a sister and two

Milton Coleman services today

LUBBOCK - Services for Milton Coleman, 83, of Lubbock, stepfather of Herman L. Jackson and Roy L. Gillum of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bethel A.M.E. Church in Lubbock with the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home.

Coleman died Friday in a Lubbock. nursing home following a lengthy

Other survivors include his wife, Ethel Coleman.

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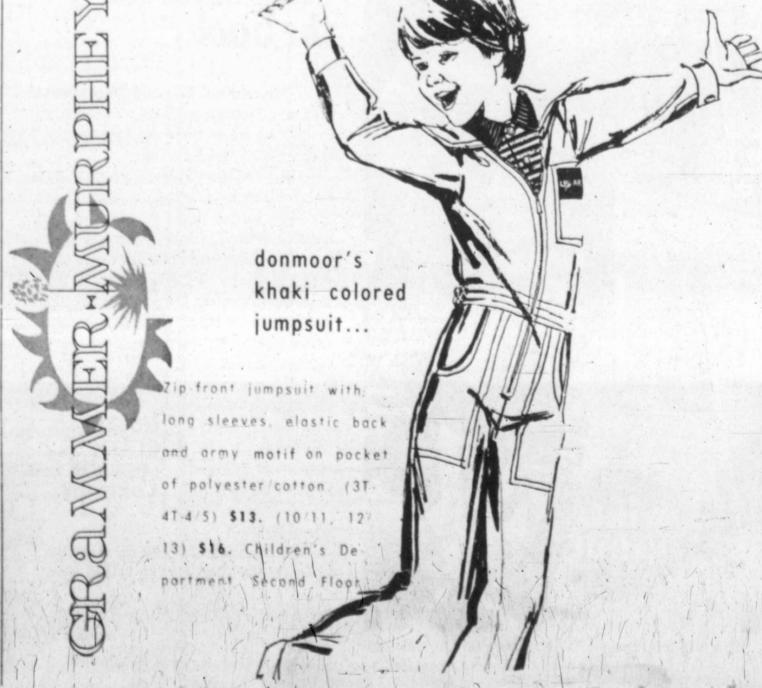
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DIANE THOMAS sits with curlers in her hair while Rita Boskent reads about King Tut as they wait Sunday in the bleachers for their turn to visit the

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Knowledge denied of alleged bugging

By JERRY BELCHER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - William F Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1973 to 1976. has denied knowledge of the reported CIA bugging of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

But, during a question and answer period following a debate on government secrecy with Pentagon Paper figure Daniel Ellsberg on the University of Southern California campus, the veteran spy indicated he would not disapprove if the eavesdropping did in fact occur.

"There are situations where it is very much to our advantage" to eavesdrop, Colby said.

The Senate Intelligence Committee began an investigation Friday into reports that the CIA had electronically bugged Torrijos and that he in turn had used knowledge of that

surveillance to blackmail American negotiators during the Panama Canal treaty talks.

Colby's remarks came in response to a question from the floor by Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.), one of about 400 persons in the audience at the concluding session of a day-long conference on "The Age of Con-

"I just don't know the answer with regard to Panama," said Colby in reply to Dornan's question about whether Colby, who headed the CIA in 1974 when Torrijos reportedly learned of the alleged bugging, knew about it.

Other than Colby's comments on the Panama bugging report, neither the question and answer period nor the debate with Ellsberg produced much that was new.

Ellsberg pounded away at the theme that secrecy, assassinations and support of right-wing regimes are incompatible with and destructive to American democracy.

"The notion that secrecy protects us from our enemies is absurd," he

Ellsberg charged that the "American people have no more

than the Soviet people had over the sending of tanks into Czechoslovakia in the 1950s.

He also charged that "many Gestapos exist in this world, and we (referring to CIA-inspired coups) installed many of them.

He argued that radical changes are needed in the American system to prevent abuses of power and the destruction of democracy.

"The executive branch," he said, "possesses the means to destroy life on earth.'

Ellsberg presented no specific proposals for change except to say, "I don't think we can afford a clandestine service in this country.

Colby admitted "there have been many things that have been kept secret that should not have been kept secret" and said even now "an excess of secrecy...still exists as a ten-

But, he argued, some secrets are necessary to the functioning of .democracy.

He urged that "we should have a . law, as we now have a Presidential order, that there be no political

Bakke may prove landmark case General Wade McCree decided the Justice Department officials were control over (U.S.) foreign policy" victim of unfair discrimination administration should tell the courts keeping the final draft under wraps WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Pair feel Lance

By MARGARET GENTRY

Department officials are doing the final proofreading on a slim, gray paperback book written for an audience of nine but containing subtle messages for the nation's educators, employers and civil rights leaders.

because the university reserved 16 places in the entering class of 100 for black applicants.

The Supreme Court agreed to review the decision by a California court, which ruled in Bakke's favor. Its decision, some weeks or months blacks. Hispanics and women.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Solicitor Cabinet members for comment.

its views about the California system for recruiting blacks into the medical

The government brief, though heavy with legal terminology and addressed largely to the Bakke situation, is being perceived as a presidential policy statement on the issue of racial quotas and affirmative action plans.

Unlike most government briefs, this one has been cleared with Carter. Because of the probable impact on personally and draft copies were federal programs, President Carter, circulated to White House aides and during the weekend, but an earlier version disappointed black leaders and some Cabinet members. The tentative draft endorsed affirmative action programs but declared racial quotas unconstitutional.

Black Caucus, publicly denounced the

The controversy hinges on the definition of two terms, quotas and goals, which became a part of the lexicon of civil rights after enactment of anti-discrimination laws of the 1960s and early 1970s.

The theory underlying affirmative action programs is that employers and educators must take positive action to ensure fair treatment for minorities and women to compensate for past discrimination, which shut out those groups from many jobs and schools.

Some affirmative action programs. such as the one at the California medical school, are being called racial quotas. And hardly anyone will publicly admit to supporting quotas.

Leading civil rights groups, including the NAACP, the National Urban League and the Congressional Black Caucus, publicly denounced the

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate committee investigating Bert Lance both still feel that Lance should

By T.R. REID

the budget, committee sources said Sen. Abe Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would not comment publicly until the committee's hearings on Lance conclude Monday. But those who spoke with Ribicoff after Lance finished

testifying Sunday said the chairman

believes Lance's effectiveness has

been crippled by revelations about his

resign as director of management and

personal financial affairs and that he should step down

The committee's ranking Republican, Charles Percy, of Illinois, said Lance's three days of testimony "strengthened considerably my feeling that he should leave the government.

It was evident, though, that the Ribicoff-Percy view was not shared by the entire committee.

Committee member Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) said on the CBS-TV program "Face The Nation" "I see no reason for Bert Lance to resign, or certainly not to be fired."

While most committee members seemed to have fairly definite opinions as to whether or not Lance should resign, nobody seemed certain whether he would

Ribicoff and Percy, who jointly urged President Carter two weeks ago to seek Lance's resignation, both declined Sunday to predict what the President would do.

Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), who said the hearings had left him with "serious reservations" about Lance's competence and trustworthiness, concluded nonetheless that Carter would probably ask Lance to stay on the job. Roth appeared with Eagleton

on "Face The Nation." Lance ended his 20 hours of testimony with a strong declaration that he would remain in the administration. The budget director could not be reached Sunday.

Carter, at the mountain retreat Camp David, declined to comment Sunday. Saturday he was quoted as saying that Lance had "enhanced his position" by his performance before the committee.

The President is expected to hold a press conference this week. There were reports Sunday that Lance also planned to hold a press conference, but the White House said it had no knowledge of such a plan.

In a long opening statement last Thursday, and in 2 1-2 days of interrogation, Lance denied most of the various charges against him. Several times he had the committee members on the defensive, complaining that they and the press unfairly had besmirched his reputation.

A recurring question in the hearings has been whether Lance gave the committee full information about his financial affairs in January, when the committee confirmed his appointment.

Lance said time and again that he had given the committee or its staff a complete accounting of his assets, liabilities, and banking activities.

Committee members said that assertion would be challenged Monday when staff members testify about their interviews with Lance in

Percy said that the staff would contradict Lance's testimony on several points. The most important, he said, would involve a cease-anddesist agreement between the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and Lance's Calhoun, Ga., bank.

The volume is the Carter adafter hearing arguments Oct. 12, ministration's brief to the nine could profoundly influence govern-Supreme Court justices in perhaps the ment efforts to assure equal most important civil rights case in education and job opportunities for

Energy plan tests loom

The case involves Allan Bakke, a white applicant denied admission to the University of California Medical

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Votes on the Senate floor and in the Senate Finance Committee this week will give President Carter's energy plan its stiffest congressional test since the package was first sent to Capitol Hill

An extremely close vote is expected in the Senate on the critical issue of lifting federal controls over the pricing of natural gas.

The President's plan, approved in the House, would retain federal regulation but would permit the price per thousand cubic feet to rise from the current \$1.46 ceiling to \$1.75.

In 1975, the Senate voted 58 to 32 to deregulate natural gas prices, long urged by producers who argue that freeing prices from government restrictions is necessary to provide enough economic incentive to encourage the search for new reserves.

But Carter's energy advisers say the \$1.75 price will provide enough increased profits to encourage added production and avoid shortages like hose that closed factories and schools last winter.

At least two versions of deregulation will be voted on sometime after the natural gas debate begins on Tuesday.

Building code violated, fire probe reveals

FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) - The Beverly Hills Supper Club, where 164 persons died in a fire last May, was an 'electrician's nightmare' with numerous building code violations that were covered up, a new Kentucky state report says.

"A reading of this report shows a shocking and total disregard for human life by the owners of this club," said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, who released the longawaited report Sunday night.

At a news briefing, Carroll said he

LATE NEWS

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -Pathologists for the government and the family of dead black leader Steve Biko today disputed American news reports that he suffered multiple head and body injuries.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Otherwise, generally fair. Complete details on Page 2A.

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has suspended with pay three top state fire investigators for what he called "ineffective enforcement, generally, of the law.

The report was released as congressional investigators gathered in nearby Cincinnati today to begin hearing testimony on the May 28 Beverly Hills blaze and on national fire codes. Carroll was expected to be among those testifying. 'Not only did they construct in

operated in violation of the law and then failed to use reasonable care to evacuate the premises," Carroll said. James Osborne, an attorney for the owners of the Southgate, Ky. nightclub, said Sunday night he had not

clear violation of the law, but they

read the report and would have no immediate comment. "Everyone but the victim patrons knew about these violations," said Ovid Lewis, a Northern Kentucky University professor who helped in

the investigation. The report cited numerous electrical violations, including installation of improper wiring without approval or proper inspections.

In addition, state investigators also said the building did not have an approved sprinkler system, as required by the code.

The investigative team estimated that at least 1,300 persons were in the Cabaret Room at the time of the fire. while calcuations by the fire marshal (Continued on Page 2A)

Columnist Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Whatever the Senate and the House eventually agree on will mean higher fuel bills for homeowners.

Before moving to the natural gas bill, the Senate scheduled a vote today on continued federal financing of legal help for the poor, including

attempts to narrow the types of court

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NOT YOUR ORDINARY street corner flower salesman, Gary Duckworth of Dallas catches glances as he leans out over a street, offering his

bouquets to passing motorists. Duckworth says he sells more flowers by making himself up and clowning with customers. (AP Laserphoto)

State ending mandatory retirement

By ROD ANGOVE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -They may still do it to horses, but starting next year it will be illegal to turn most California jobholders out to pasture at a certain age.

To keep on working after normal. retirement age, most jobholders will need only the desire and the ability. Maine is the only other state with a law modifying mandatory

retirement. The Maine law, which

takes effect next July, covers civil

service workers only. In Washington, the House was to vote Wednesday on a measure dropping the mandatory retirement for federal workers. The proposal

contains a provision to extend the private sector's mandatory retirement age from the present 65 to

Under the new California law, the employes of the state and local governments will need only a state certificate of continued competence to stay on the job. The law won't apply to fire and police officers or schoolteachers.

In the private sector, an employe could stay unless his or her employer went, through a state agency, and demonstrated that the employe's abilities would be reduced

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who

signed the end of mandatory retirement into law late last week said, "I see this not only as a matter of individual liberty, but also as a necessity for collective survival."

While the retirement legislation drew little attention before it was passsed, supporters said Brown had come under pressure from the business community to veto it. And Brown has taken heat inside his own

"I'm opposed to the whole idea of people staying on the job until they die or get in poor health and are forced to quit∧' said Leonard Grimes, secretary of agriculture and services.

WARM WEATHER is forecast today for the Atlantic coast, but most of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for New England and part of the northern Rockies and northern plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy aftermoons tough Tuesday, Otherwise, generally fair, Bigh this aftermoon mid-60s. Low tonight mid-60s. Northeasterly winds 5 to 10 such tonight. mph tonight.

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Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday
through Friday A little cooler north-west Thursday. High
temperatures 80 to 88. Lows 81 to 88.
South Texas: Widely scattlered thundershowers
mainly eastern portion. Partly cloudy with continued but
aftersoons. Overnight lows upper 80s to mid 70s.
Aftersoon highs upper 80s to upper 80s.
West Texas: Continued generally fair with warm
aftersoons. Highs in the 80s and 80s. Lows mainly in the
80s and 60s.

Mh. Falls
The record high for Sept. 18 was 86 degrees set in 194
The record low for Sept. 18 was 86 degrees set in 197)

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma Fair to partly cloudy and mild. Highs mainly in the 80s. Lows near 30 Panhandle to low 80s southward.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with isolated afternoon thundershowers over northern mountains Clear tonight, becoming partly cloudy nor-thwest on Tuesday Isolated thundershowers over the

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas Fair to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east portion. Fair Tuesday Highs today 87 to 94. Lows 61 to 69. Highs Tuesday 61 to 69.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with widely cattered thundershowers north portion. Highs 85 to 98

northern mountains Yuraday Highs 60s and 70s moun-tains and north to low 80s south. Lows 30s and 60s mountains and north to low 80s south. Warm temperatures slated to continue

The glare from the sun won't be as bright as it has been during the past afternoons, giving Midlanders' eyes some relief, the weatherman said.

He predicted partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Otherwise, skies should be generally fair. The high temperature this afternoon should climb to the mid-90s, and the low temperature tonight should fall to the mid-60s

Sunday, the high temperature was 97 degrees. The overnight low was 68 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air. Terminal said.

Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton and Rankin reported clear skies and warm temperatures this morning. Crane and Big Spring had some rain Sunday. Skies are clear and temperatures are warm at both towns.

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by hail, gusty winds, almost continuous lightning and heavy rainfall moved across portions of Northeast Texas during the night.

The National Weather Service warned of possible flooding of underpasses and low lying areas of Northeast Texas, but said that the storms were decreasing in intensity before daybreak.

Early today, a cold front was located on a northeast to southeast line through the center of the state from near the Red River north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area to near Del

Rio, The Associated Press reported. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies prevailed south and east of the front and thundershowers and

Virginia group picks Boynton

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - L. Bradford Boynton has been appointed managing director of the 1977-78 season of the Virginia Museum Theater Repertory Company after two years as resident designer of the Stage Center here, museum officials

have announced. The 34-year-old native of Deep Creek, Va., graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University and received a masters of fine arts degree in theater design from that institution, according to R. Peter Mooz, museum director

Boynton studied art and dance from eight years at the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts and art restoration at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He began his theater career in 1958 as a designer for the Little Theater in

thunderstorms were active along and about 125 miles east of the front. Skies were clear north and west of the front.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s with early morning extremes ranging from 53 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 84 at Waco in Central Texas. Some early morning readings included 53 at Amarillo, 62 at Wichita Falls, 70 at 78 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 77 at Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 60 at El Paso and 57 at Lubbock.

Office seminar slated Friday

A videotape institute on law office management will be presented at 9 a.m. Friday in the Midland Hilton. The presentation is sponsored by

the State Bar of Texas and is designed for secretaries and all support staff. as well as attorneys. Cost is \$20.

Texarkana, 74 at Dallas-Fort Worth,

Carver Cultural Center opens

Carver Cultural Center opened at 9:15 a.m. today for the first group of kids, according to Dr. James H.

Under the court-ordered desegregation plan, first, second and third graders will spend two days per year at Carver.

Rough weather eases rampage in northeast

By The Associated Press

Fair weather ranged from the plateau region across the Rockies into the central and northern plains early today, while showers and thunderstorms doused northern Florida and southern Georgia. Light showers dotted the Pacific coast from central California to Washington.

Conditions eased up from the severe weather of Sunday, when eight tornadoes were reported throughout the nation - the most severe occurring in Lake City, Pa., where 12 homes were destroyed. Two persons were injured.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees in Rawlins, Wyo., to 84 in Waco, Tex.

The forecast called for showers and occasional thunderstorms extending from the Atlantic Coast across the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the lower Mississipi Valley. Rain showers also were expected from the northern Rockies across the Pacific Coast from central California through

Washington. Temperatures should be warm from East Texas across the Gulf of Mexico coastal states through the southern two-thirds of the Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast from

Pennsylvania through Florida. Cool temperatures were expected from the upper Great Lakes through the northern plains and the north half of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast from Washington through central California. Elsewhere, temperatures

were seasonably mild. Here are some early morning (3 a.m. EDT) temperatures and con-

ditions from around the nation: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 69 clear. Boston 68 showers, Chicago 73 cloudy. Cincinnati 73 thunderstorms. Cleveland 65 foggy. Detroit 64 foggy. Indianapolis 70 thunderstorms, Louisville 73 cloudy, Miami not available, Nashville 74 clear, New Orleans 76 clear, New York 72 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 71 clear, Pittsburgh 65 thunderstorms, Washington

Western U.S.: Anchorage 44 clear, Denver 55 clear. Des Moines 60 partly cloudy, Fort Worth 78 partly cloudy. Kansas City 62 clear, Los Angeles 63 clear, Mpls-St. Paul 56 cloudy, hoenix 82 clear, St. Louis 69 cloudy, Salt Lake City 57 cloudy, San Diego not available. San Francisco 64 cloudy, Seattle 63 rain.

Canada: Montreal, 57 foggy. Toronto 61 foggy.



PAUL SEVIGNY, with hat, dowses for water during the 17th annual meeting of the American Society of Dowsers, held in Dan-

ville, Vt., last week. Discussion at the meeting, attended by some 500 dowsers, shifted to the serious as dowsers discussed the

role they could play in alleviating the California drought - if people were less skeptical of the ancient art. (AP Laserphoto)

Bond set in 'grass' bust

ODESSA - Bond was set Saturday by Peace Justice Harold Sligar at \$99,999 for Jan Leman Hood of Odessa. Hood is charged with delivery of marijuana following the largest marjiuana bust in Ector County history, according to a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department.

Hood, 26, was arrested after approximately 800 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana was sold to narcotics officers for \$75,000, the spokesman said. Officers had been working on the

noted the spokesman. The substance was hidden in a pickup in more than 400 individually wrapped packages, according to the spokesman.

case for approximately a month,

Midland man dies in wreck SANDERSON - A Midland man

was killed and two others injured in a one-car accident about 16 miles west of here on U.S. 90 about 3 a.m. Sun-

The dead man was identified as Esquivel Escontrias, age unknown, of 1007 S. Jefferson St. in Midland. Injured in the accident were Ruben Bustillos, 22, of 1725 E. Maple Ave., and Fred Rodriquez, 17, of 2212 City View Road. They were listed in fair condition early today at an Alpine

According to reports, the mishap occurred when the eastbound pickup driven by Bustillos ran off the south side of U.S. 90, hit a culvert and overturned once.

Mailey, superintendent of schools.

4th W. C. christened

William C. Fields III, Fields' grandson, said the line was continued with the birth of his first child, named William C. Fields IV.

Weierbach, gave birth to the sevenpound, 14-ounce boy Friday at Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

The hospital is not far from Darby. Pa., where the comedian was born William Claude Dukenfield on Jan. 29. 1880. He later lived in Philadelphia before beginning a stage and film career that included such movies as 'The Bank Dick," "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break.

Odessan held after threats

ODESSA - A 43-year-old man was in the Ector County Jail today after he reportedly threatened his family and then pointed a shotgun at deputies who tried to intervene in the incident.

A Sheriff's department spokesman said the shotgun brandishing man forced deputies Jerry Laughlin, Derry Davis and Jerry Eaton into letting him drive off from a northwest Odessa residence without being arrested

However, deputies pursued the car and arrested the man a short distance away on charges of carrying a prohibited weapon, aggravated assault and three counts of disorderly

The man was to have been arraigned today.

Charismatic movement spreading rapidly, even to nomadic groups predict the size of turnout. Consideration is being given to

By definition a nomadic people, the

Gypsies nevertheless often blend into

the American culture. English

usually is spoken, rather than ex-

clusive reliance on some dialect of

Romanes, and typical American

clothing replaces the colorful garb of

At the same time, tradition runs

A planned three-day meeting early

this week at Ecclesia Assemblies of

God Church in Brooklyn N.Y. - a

gathering preparatory to the national

convention - fizzled out by the second

day, according to the Rev. T. E.

Gannon, national director of the

Assemblies' home missions division.

conflict and one tribe decided not to

gathering in Texarkana," Gannon

"I'm hoping this will not affect the

attend the Brooklyn meeting.

Gypsy lore.

deep in Gypsy tribes.

The Los Angeles Times-

Like many church bodies, the Assemblies of God try to establish congregations within all ethnic

Unlike other denominations, they have had some success among the most elusive ethnic group of them all, the Gypsies

A Pentecostal revival that began in France has been moving throughout the Gypsy camps in Europe since 1952, resulting in more than 50,000 batpisms, according to the Assemblies of God

The revival spread to the United States in a few years and Gypsy congregations have been formed in New York, New Jersey, Arkansas and California, said the Rev. Patrick O. McLane, the Assemblies' representative to U.S. Gypsies.

"The Spirit is moving on the Gypsies, too," said David Adams of Long Beach, a Gypsy who was converted six years ago and now is pastor of a small congregation here.

The number of American Gypsies caught up in the widespread charismatic, or Pentecostal. movement is relatively small compared with the 2 million Gypsies estimated (by McLane) to be living in this country.

But Assemblies mission leaders felt the developing ministries were large enough to sponsor the first national Gypsy Christian Convention in Texarkana, Tex., starting Sunday and

running for eight days. Texarkana was chosen because of the strong Assemblies missionary work among a large number of Gypsies living in that area. Officials of the Springfield, Mo.-based denomination have been unable to

consumers.

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) - The name of famed comedian W.C. Fields has a new bearer - his great-

Fields' wife, the former Linda

The proud new father is a former

FBI agent and currently is an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

The Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held a

AIB is an organization of bank

employes for the purpose of providing training in commercial banking

Western State Bank. A tour of the bank preceded a trip to Commercial Bank & Trust Co., where a vegetable course was served.

Bank.

Vaught, First National.

the Los Angeles area next year. The base here is modest. An average of 30 to 40 Gypsies attend

holding a Gypsy church meeting in

Sunday night services that alternate at the Long Beach homes of Pastor Adams and a linguist couple, Guy and Ruth Modrow. The Modrows are working for the

Wycliffe Bible Translators, headquartered in Huntington Beach, on the first translations of the New Testament into Gypsy dialects. They now are working on the most

widespread dialect. Russian Kalderesh. "We're almost done, though there is no set time for completion," Mrs. Modrow said.

Gannon said word was received Both Adams and Mrs. Modrow said that when Gypsies are asked their about that time that a Gypsy boy had religious faith they usually reply been killed in an apparent intertribal 'Catholic.' But Adams, who used to consider himself Catholic as well, said his church practice was typically limited to the life cycle rites such as baptism and weddings

Stiff Senate tests loom for Carter energy plan

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suits Legal Services Corp. attorneys can file under the program.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, will begin crucial votes on the tax portions of the energy plan. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who heads the panel and is among the most powerful committee chairman in the Senate, said last week the panel will set aside Carter's proposals for rebating heavy taxes on crude oil to

Instead, Long is urging that new taxes on the oil companies be turned back to the companies to encourage the search for new reserves.

In the House, Carter faces another uphill fight on the question of whether the United States should continue developing a fast breeder nuclear power plant, which uses plutonium for The plant, scheduled for con-

struction in Clinch River, Tenn., would mark a commitment to a type of nuclear technology that Carter contends would lead to the proliferation of nuclear weaponry and make it possible for terrorists to manufacture small nuclear bombs."

The plutonium used in fast breeder reactors can also be used to make

Bank tour, dinner held

progressive dinner and bank tour Saturday as its first function of the

Approximately 100 persons were registered for the dinner, which started with an appetizer course at

At The First National Bank, the main entree was served, and dessert was eaten at The Midland National

The progressive dinner committee consisted of Mary Sue Harrison of Commercial Bank, chairman; Donna Shaw of Western State Bank; Bess Baker, Midland National, and Peggy

nuclear weapons, and Carter has said the United States should take the lead in discouraging its production and

Despite Carter's opposition, the House is expected to defeat moves to kill the program and instead vote to continue the project.

The House is also scheduled this week to decide whether to permit the Pentagon to go ahead with production of the neutron bomb, a small nuclear device designed more to kill people than damage buildings or property.

Other votes are also planned on funding for black lung disease treatment and on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Fire probe reveals violations

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indicated that the capacity should have been 536.

The number of exits at the club were sufficient to accommodate 1,511 persons, the report said. "This, many people may have been present in the Cabaret Room alone," it said.

The report said aisles and ramps of the Cabaret Room were jammed with tables and chairs. The governor announced suspen-

sion of the state's highest fire official, Warren Southworth, and two of his subordinates, Stanley Boyd, head of the division for new construction, and John Bramlage, a northern Kentucky field representative.

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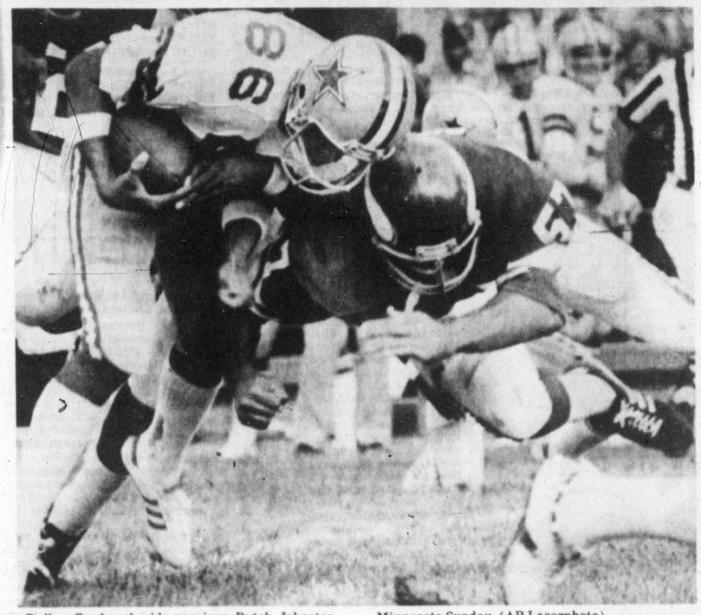
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Roger ignores torpedoes...and Landry



Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Butch Johnston,

Minnesota Sunday. (AP Laserphoto).

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Roger Staubach fulfilled one of the Navy's most famous fighting traditions in leading the Dallas Cowboys to their 13th consecutive opening-day victory in the National Football League.

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," the legendary Naval battle cry, may well have been on Staubach's lips as he navigated the final four yards into Minnesota's end zone to give the Cowboys a 16-10 overtime victory over the Vikings

The 35-year-old quarterback, who

PORTLAND (AP) - JoAnne

Carner knew the ball was going

into the cup before she touched it

"I knew I was going to make

that putt. It was our tournament.

We had played too well to lose.

Mrs. Carner said after she and

Judy Rankin collected their

\$12,000 check for winning the Ladies Professional Golfers

Association national team

Mrs. Carner overcame driz-

zling rains and soggy greens at

Portland's Columbia-Edgewater

Country Club to sink the eight-

foot birdie putt on the first hole of

The birdie was enough to edge

past Betty Burfeindt and Pam

a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

- it was justice.

championships.

Rankin, Carner triumph

in sudden death playoff

the U.S. Navy before joining Dallas in 1969, doesn't always like to run, but when he has to.

"I JUST put my head down," explained Staubach. "Sometimes it works, sometimes, well you know, I've got a few bruises

Staubach pinched into the end zone between Viking linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon.

"I don't like seeing him run, but I can't take that away from him," added Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "When he knows it's gonna win the

Higgins, who scorched the course

in the final round with a seven-

under-par 66 in the bestball

tournament with a total purse of

It was a bitter pill for Miss

Burfeindt, whose ball was only

four feet from the pin on the

playoff hole. But after Mrs.

Carner birdied, she missed the

"I didn't hit it firm enough."

she said. "It just wasn't a very

good effort. I had a 10-foot birdie

putt on the 18th, but that one I hit

Mrs. Rankin figures the suc-

cessful shot by her partner

'added a couple of yards to

putt and lost the match.

too firmly.

Betty's putt.'

The Vikings were expecting

"WE KNOW that's one of their plays down in that area," said Viking Coach Bud Grant, "We were looking

Staubach's seven-yard TD pass to Preston Pearson gave Dallas a 10-7 lead midway through the fourth period, but Fred Cox kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:25 left to send the

game into overtime. Dallas' placekicker Efren Herrer missed a 27-yard field goal try with three seconds left that could have prevented the sudden-death session.

The Cowboy defense harrassed

Fran Tarkenton and Co., mercilessly after Minnesota's opening drive of the game, which carried 81 yards and resulted in the lone Viking touchdown. "There is just no answer why wi

looked so good then and not later. said Tarkenton. "It's obvious both defenses played better than the offenses. Chuck Foreman, all alone at the

Dallas 10, caught a Tarkenton pass and high-stepped into the end zone. Cox' kick gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead. HERRERA'S 40-yard field goal in the second period pulled Dallas within

Staubach hit on 18 of 30 pass attempts for 196 yards while Tarkenton suffered three interceptions while completing just 13 of 32 attempts for 182 yards.

Cliff Harris picked off two passes by Tarkenton, who suffered through a miserable performance. The 17-year veteran quarterback was responsible for another Viking turnover with a poor pitchout to Foreman and he was whistled twice for intentionally

Iskersky, Fleming bag Midland Invitational titles

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

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roperty.

Dozens of good tennis players have made the mistake of thinking they could beat Larry Gottfried by rushing the net on him, and dozens found out too late that they were wrong. For just about one set Sunday, Erick Iskersky made that same mistake, but corrected his strategy in plenty of time to defeat his Trinity University

singles final of the Midland Tennis Club sponsored Invitational Tennis Tournament

In still another all-Trinity final, topseeded Carrie Fleming held off Ann Schroeder, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to capture the women's singles crown.

Iskersky, the 19-year-old from Toledo, Ohio, abandoned his serve

destroyed him with a miraculous arsenal of passing shots in the first set, and reverted to a much more patient baseline game, which turned the match around

"At first, I thought I could get to him with a serve and volley strategy," explained Iskersky after seed. "I wanted the chance to come to and volley tactics after Gottfried the net as much as I could. But he

made some incredible passing shots, and after he took me in that first set, I decided to stay back.

And it worked. Iskersky broke his teammate in the fourth and eighth games of the second set, as Gottfried began to hit ball after ball into the net.

Iskersky made the mistake of trying to come to the net too soon and Gottfried broke him with some drew five days before the tourney

more of his patented passing shots, but that was the Floridian's last hurrah. Iskersky broke his service in the second, fourth and sixth games, and won the match in the seventh with

a service ace. "That's the way you like to go out."

said Iskersky with a smile Fleming was the favorite in the again in the first game of the third set, women's event after Anne Smith with- up in an exciting final set, in which

Schroeder's presence in the final was a slight surprise. She was seeded no higher than sixth, but downed thirdseeded Trinity teammate Lori Oberheide in the Sunday morning semifinals, 6-2, 6-4, to earn a berth across the net from Fleming.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Turner's Courageous makes sweep

By The Associated Press

YACHTING NEWPORT R.I. - Ted Turner skippered Courageous to victory over Australia and successfully completed the 23rd defense of the America's

The victory, giving Turner a fourrace sweep in their best-ofseven series, put Turner in the company of yachting's elite.

BUENOS AIRES - Australia's Phil Dent defeated Argentina's Ricardo Cano 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to clinch the best-offive American Eastern Zone Davis Cup final for his country three to two. U.S. Open champion Guillermo

Vilas scored his 41st consecutive

match victory and his 48th in a row on clay or claylike surfaces by defeating John Alexander 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. ROME - Italy advanced into the final round of the 1977 Davis Cup even though Patrick Domiguez of France defeated Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 0-6.

8-6. Italy won the best-of-five series 4-

DUBLIN - Sean Sorenson and Mike Hickey defeated Miguel Soares and Manuel Sousa 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 to give Ireland an unbeatable 3-0 lead in their second-round Davis Cup tennis match against Portugal.

LUCERNE, Switzerland - Switzerland completed a 5-0 sweep of Egypt in second round European Zone Davis Cup match as Heinz Gunthardt beat Tarek El Sakka 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and Petr Kanderal defeated Mohammed Abd El Fatah 6-0, 4-6, 10-8, 7-5.

TOKYO - Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of England defeated Martina Navratilova 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 and captured \$20,000 in a Japanese tennis tournament. Miss Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, picked up \$10,000 for finishing second in the 16 woman

ZEIST, The Netherlands - Wouter Fok and Louk Sanders posted singles victories to give The Netherlands a 4-1 triumph over Greece in the second round of the 1978 Davis Cup tour-

Fok beat Nikos Kelaidis 6-2, 4-6, 6-3,

6-0, 6-1 and Sanders beat Nicky Kalogeropoulos 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

AUTO RACING CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. -Al Unser edged Cale Yarborough by the length of a hood and captured the 100-mile season opener of the \$225,000 International Race of Champions.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. -Gordon Johncock ran out of fuel on his last lap but coasted across the finish line to win a 150-mile Indianapolis Car Race, run as part of a twinbill with the International Race of Champions

DOVER, Del. - Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., managed to hold off fast-closing David Pearson and outlasted the rest of the field to win the Delawape 500 Grand National stock car race at Dover Downs International Speedway.

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Raiders blank Chargers, 24-0

The Oakland Raiders did their thing

and the Minnesota Vikings did theirs. Like the man said, the more things change, the more they remain the The Raiders picked up against San

Diego where they left off last season, with the defense doing lethal but legal things and Ken Stabler throwing touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 whitewashing of the Chargers. It was the same score by which the two teams finished the 1976 regular season against each other.

There were some changes, of course, in the NFL course of things. A few teams did rise up and shock fans and foes alike:

-Like the Atlanta Falcons, who gave Coach Leeman Bennett a firstgame present of a 17-6 victory over Joe Namath and the Los Angeles

-Like the Cleveland Browns, who marched into Cincinnati, declawed the Bengals with a ferocious defense and waltzed out with a 13-3 victory. their first triumph in Riverfront Stadium in five years; -Like the New York Giants, who

went with untested quarterback Jerry Golsteyn and rode his first pro TD pass-and other opportunistic moments-to a 20-17 victory over the grizzled Washington Redskins; Oh, some things remained very

much the same-like Tampa Bay and Seattle, whose expansion futility of 1976 resumed with frustration in 1977 punchless offenses compounded by porous defenses. The Bucs were beaten 13-3 by Philadelphia and the Seahawks were belted 29-14 by

In Sunday's other season openers it was Chicago 30, Detroit 20; New England 21, Kansas City 17; Miami 13, Buffalo 0; Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20, Denver 7, St. Louis 0, and Houston 20, the New York Jets 0. Tonight it's San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

"It's nice to get a shutout and great to get off to a winning start," Raiders Coach John Madden. And it must

(Continued on 2D)

Giants upset 'Skins; Browns surprise Cincinnati

(Continued from 1D)

have been particularly nice to see a couple of rookies-people the Raiders didn't figure to be playing-figuring strongly in the scoring.

Rookle Lester Hayes blocked /apunt, rookie, Randy McClanahan, scooped up the loose ball and ran 18 yards to the San Diego 13, and Stabler cashed it in with a seven-yard scoring toss to Cliff Branch. Later, rookie Jeff Barnes recovered a fumble by San Diego's Johnny Rodgers, and Stabler turned it into a one-yard TD flip to Dave Casper.

"It was a near-perfect game." San Diego Coach Tommy Prothro said.

Falcons 17, Rams 6 "I think no matter what we'd have ourselves.

done, the way they were playing, we'd have had a tough time," said Namath, who completed half his 30 passes for 141 yards-and lost 33 of them when he was sacked three times by the Falcons.

Browns 13, Bengals 3 Having disposed of Cincinnati, perhaps the team to beat this year in the American Conference Central Division, Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe began thinking big ... that is, BIG!

"If we win two of our next three games; nobody can keep us out of the playoffs," he said of a Murderer's Row of schedule-New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland. "This is confident team. We believe in

He made the Bengals believers, hitting 15 of ,22 passes to put the Browns in position for Don Cockroft's field, goals of 41 and 25 yards and Larry Poole's 12-yard/TD run.

Giants 20, Redskins 17

"This is going to be a tough week in Washington," Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer muttered after the loss to the Giants, who got half their points in the final 1:56.

New York's 10-0 lead became Washington's 17-10 lead in the fourth period before the Giants came back, tying it on Golsteyn's eight-yard TD flip to tight end Gary Shirk, then winning it on Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds on the Eagles 13, Bucs 3

Ron Jaworski's two touchdown passes-a seven-yarder to running back Tom Sullivan and a 17-yarder to tight end Keith Krepfle-kept Tampa Bay winless in games that count. The defense also kicked in by sacking the Bucs' rookie quarterback; Randy Hedberg, four times for 44 yards.

Colts 29, Seahawks 14 Don McCauley and Roosevelt Leaks each plowed in for first-half touchdowns and Bert Jones scissored Seattle's secondary with 220 yards passing-21 of those yards worth a TD to Roger Carr-in Baltimore's

Bears 30, Lions 20 Walter Payton careened for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Steve

Schubert returned a punt 70 yards for another score as the Bears downed Detroit

Patriots 21, Chiefs 17 Darryl Stingley scored twice, on a 34-yard reverse play and a 21-yard pass from Steve Grogan, then Jess Phillips ran 11 yards for the thirdperiod TD that completed New England's comeback victory over Jansas City, which had built a 14-0

first-period lead. Dolphins 13, Bills 0

Seven Buffalo fumbles were more than enough for Miami, which still struggled to beat the Bills on Norm Bulaich's 20-yard TD burst and Garo Yepremian's field goals of 32 and 37. O.J. Simpson was held to 71 yards rushing.

Packers 24, Saints 21

Green Bay built a 24-0 first-half lead on a 75-yard punt return by Willard Harrell, Lynn Dickey's 15-yard pass to Ken Payne, Barty Smith's two-yard TD dive and a Chester Marcol field goal, then had to hold off the Saints, who got two TD runs from Chuck Muncie.

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Broncos 7, Cardinals 0 A misplayed St. Louis punt attempt paved the way to Otis Armstrong's 10yard TD run in the third quarter that carried Denver past the Cards.

Oilers 20, Jets 0 One-yard TD dives by Don Hardeman, Dan Pastorini and Rob Carpenter enabled Houston to beat

Phil Garner tripled

Robinson followed with

Cubs 6-0, Mets 3-6

Rick Reuschel became

Cubs' opening game

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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Conf All-games



Los Angeles Rams tackle Jackie Slater (78) is caught just before twisting off the head of Atlanta's Monroe Ely (46) Sunday at Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

It's showdown time on WT's high plains

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

It's showdown time on the high plains with seventh-ranked Texas A&M and eight-ranked Texas Tech tangling Saturday night in a Southwest Conference shootout of unbeatens that could go a long way toward deciding the eventual host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M coasted to a 27-6 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday with the Red Raiders on the Aggies' minds.

"We weren't exactly high as a kite," said Aggie Coach Emory Bellard. "We know who we play this week.

The Aggies get a red-hot Red Raider team which scorched New Mexico 49-14.

TECH STUNG A&M in College Station last year when Rodney Allison

holding serve turned out to be quite a

difficult task. Fleming broke

Schroeder in the second game for a 2-0

lead, but Schroeder broke her in the

When Fleming broke Schroeder

again in the sixth game, and held her own service in the seventh for a 5-2

lead, it appeared she was in the

driver's seat. But the underdog won the eighth game and broke Fleming in

Then came game 10. Schroeder quickly fell behind, 15-40, before battling back to deuce. Twice

Fleming stood at match point only to

have Schroeder come right back.

Finally though, she put her back deep

with a hard forehand to the baseline,

and then followed it up with a drop

Fleming, like Iskersky, admitted

that she changed her strategy during

the match and decided to stay back

and wait for her opponent to make the

shot that Schroeder never got to:

fifth to stay right on her heels.

the ninth to make it 5-4.

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came off the bench following a shoulder separation suffered by starting Tech quarterback Tommy

Allison is a senior now and recalls "That game was one of the most physical I've been around. I'm sure it will be that way again. The Tech-A&M games always are.

In other games Saturday, Arkansas ripped Oklahoma State 28-6, Texas slaughtered Virginia 68-0, North Texas tripped Southern Methodist 24-13, Florida routed Rice 48-3, Penn State mauled Houston 31-14, Oregon nipped Texas Christian 29-24, and Baylor blasted Kentucky 21-6.

THE SWC tries to fatten its 8-4 intersectional record this week when Baylor goes to Nebraska, TCU is at Southern Cal, Tulsa is at Arkansas, Houston is at Utah, Rice is at LSU.

and SMU hosts Tulane.

Defending co-champion Houston against the Big Eight Cowboys. suffered a big blow when quarterback Danny Davis went down with a separated shoulder and will be lost at least six weeks.

The big news at TCU was not that the Horned Frogs lost their 13th consecutive game but how it happened. Remember the Tommy Lewis off-the-bench tackle of Dicky Moegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl?

TCU linebacker Steve Barker came off the bench and tackled Oregon's Ken Bryant who apparently was on his way for a touchdown. The officials gave Bryant a 97-yard touchdown run. "I was just trying to make

something happen," said Barker. He did. TCU scored three touchdowns in three minutes but fell just short.

ARKANSAS' Ben Cowins turned in perhaps the top offensive performance of the day with 203 yards

Prachyl wins shoot crown

Ron Prachyl of Dallas won grand day and I know that a lot California ggregate honors in the unrestricted of people here are as Seattle aggregate honors in the unrestricted of people here are as shoot at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club Sunday with a .439. Prachyl won the Heavy Varmint title happy after the contest, Saturday

Jack Tatsch of Midland won second and yelled for McCovey place with a .450 after winning the 100- to come back on the field yard competition. Midland's Bob to take a bow. Hanson was third with a .463. Hanson placed second in the 100 and third in the 200-yard competition.

Prachyl won the 200-yard shoot and after a game,"the 39was third in the 100-yard competition. year-old McCovey added. cox 61). (0 Levelland's Larry Baggett took second in the 200-yard shoot

Reds just one game from exit

By The Associated Press Obscured by Mc- and Lou Brock went 5-for-

elimination in the Knepper. National League's West Division race and they have Willie McCovey to blame for it.

Day' at Candlestick the Braves. Ron Cey and winning run on a Steve Park, the veteran Giants' slugger singled in the inning as San Francisco and Dusty Baker got No. rally winning run in the ninth beat the Reds 3-2. Even 28, but Jeff Burroughs' though the Dodgers lost 9-8 to Atlanta, Los Angeles clinched a tie for the division title.

'Without a doubt, this is one of the great moments in my career." said McCovey, whose 15th game-winning hit of decisive run. "What could be better than to be given a day, have all those nice things said about you and then cap it slugged his third grand seventh capped by Steve by winning the game."

several long ovations before the game when he was given an automobile by the Giants and a plaque from National League President Chub Feeney honoring his New York

2,000th hit. "Words cannot express how I feel right now," he said during those presentations. "To me, this is a Bay Area day and a Northern California happy as I am.'

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Expert believes U.S. should change policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An American Asian expert, Selig S. Harrison, says 'derecognizing' Taiwan's oil claims in the East China Sea is a step the U.S. should take now towards full recognition of Peking.

A U.S. acknowledgement of Peking's claims to China's oil-rich continental shelf, Harrison says, would encourage cooperative oil development between Taiwan and China. Harrison suggests that ending the U.S.'s "deliberately ambiguous policy" towards U.S. oil companies drulling in the region also would forstall potential conflict. His study is published by a Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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FPC backs Oxnard as gas facility

The Los Angeles Times SACRAMENTO - The staff of the Federal Power Commission has recommended that Oxnard, not Point Conception, be approved as the state's first liquefied natural gas

facility, it was learned Friday. The PFC staff recommendation to the five-member commission came despite briefs filed by the California Public Utilities Commission, and private utility companies asking the FPC to find Point Conception as an acceptable site.

A confrontation between the state of California and the federal government could result should the FPC follow its staff's recommendation.

Last Tuesday, the state Legislature approved a bill which prohibits an LNG facility at Oxnard and Los Angeles Harbor, while endorsing the Point Conception site, without mentioning it by name.

A decision by the FPC is expected next month.

Frazier King, an FPC staff attorney, told The Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. that Western LNG Terminal Associates had failed to properly apply for a Point Conception site approval.

According to King, all proceedings for importing Indonesian gas have been predicated on the assumption that Oxnard would be the receiving point

King said Western is now asking that Point Conception also be certified. However, King said findings for the Oxnard case could not automatically be applied to Point Conception, even though many of the same factors are involved.

In that respect, King's position closely parallels the position taken by the Sierra Club which last Monday filed a brief in Washington with the FPC opposing Point Conception.

King said that not only had Western LNG Terminal Associates failed to properly apply for Point Conception. but that the state had not taken a position on a site.

"Once the state has a position, it should be considered seriously. Until that time. I don't think it should be considered at all," King told The Times. Thus, King left open the possibility of subsequent FPC approval of Point Conception when a specific request, backed by the necessary application, evidence and an official state position, is received.

Ausanka stakes test

Ausanka Oil Operations of Wichita Falls, will drill a location east stepout to the two-well Buggs (Tannehill) field of King County. It is No. 1 J. H.

Parramore. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 163, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie. Planned bottom depth is 3,200 feet.

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KENT — Walter Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Joiner, wildcat, 1.860 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 72, block 98, H&TC survey, three miles west of Jayton, td 6.806 feet.

Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McLawry, in the Boomerang, South (Strawn line) field, 2,320 feet from north and 650 feet from west lines of section 15, block 98, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Clairemont, td 6,725 feet.

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Ballinger, td 3,880 feet.

SCURRY — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Rhoades, wildcat, 980 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 228, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Snyder, td 3,000 feet.

STERLING — MAPCO, Inc. No. 1 C. R. McDonald.

Taiwan as a province of China would be a clear sign of a U.S. commitment to normalization," Harrison said discussing his book "China, Oil, and Asia: Conflict Ahead?" with repor-

Since the Nixon administration began U.S. moves toward formal diplomatic recognition of the Peoples Republic of China in 1972, oil development in contested areas along China's 8,700-mile continental shelf has been "paralyzed," the study says.

Aside from Taiwan, China also has offshore claims disputed by Japan. Acknowledging China's claims to offshore areas Taiwan has offered to international companies, including American firms, would not only remove a major obstacle to oil development, Harrison says, but could lead to settlement of Sino-Japanese claims now stalled by Tokyo's uncertainty about U.S. China

Japan and China each has claimed the Senkaku Islands, which both countries say have oil potential.

China has claimed offshore areas beyond Taiwan, but has yet to deploy deepwater drilling rigs in these areas. Peking, unlike the Taipei government, has not entered into production agreements with major oil companies, largely because of its avowed self-reliance policy.

It is just a question of time, Harrison says, before China will be able to move deepwater drilling rigs into disputed areas if it wishes.

Since the early '70s Peking has bought over \$110 million in oil related equipment from American firms alone, and last week announced it would take delivery of a semisubmersible oil rig from Norway capable of operating in waters up to 1,000 feet deep claimed by Taiwan.

Harrison says there is a "better than 50-50 chance" China will produce 8 million barrels of oil a day - about what the U.S. now produces - by 1990. This projection is slightly more optimistic than a recent study made public by the Central Intelligence

'Chinese sources have informally referred to recoverable onshore reserves of at least 10 billion tons (75 billion barrels)," the study says. This would put China on a par with Kuwait and Iran, the second largest producer in the 13-member Organization of Oil Exporting Countries. This does not include potential finds on China's outer continental shelf, which is about one twentieth of the world's total.

Like the CIA, however, Harrison does not expect the Chinese to become another Persian Gulf, or a major oil exporter in the years ahead. Much of this is due to a coal-to-oil shift taking place in the Chinese economy. The exception on exports is Japan. Since 1973, oil's share of China's total exports to Japan have increased from 4.3 per cent to over 40 per cent.

Harrison says there is greater potential for cooperation in energy development between Japan and China than there is between Russia and the Tokyo government. Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, Japan has had a series of talks with the Soviets about joint energy projects which have yet to produce a major agreement.

Following President Nixon's 1972 China visit American and Japanese cooperation resulted in the unpublicized sale of a "jack-up" drilling rig capable of operating in up to 600 feet of water.

Harrison sees the "growing network of political and economic trade-offs between Tokyo and Peking" as a key to the settlement of the conflicting claims along China's continental shelf.

A similar disputed offshore oil claims issue between South and North Korea also could result in a regional conflict.

"The North Vietnamese decision to open a full-scale offensive against Saigon in 1975 might well have been accelerated by oil discoveries that made the Thieu regime more creditworthy and gave it an economic basis for survival despite its political weakness," the study says.

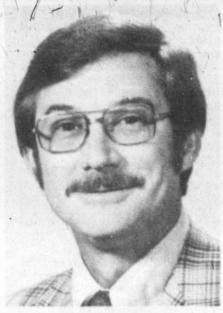
While Harrison does not expect a similar reaction on the part of North Korea, he writes that an oil dispute "could become a significant tension point" in Korea. Thus far the State Department has alerted U.S. oil companies to potential problems drilling in South Korean waters claimed by China, but has not advised companies against drilling in waters along the South Korean coastline.

Assistant honored

Bettie Louise Ramsey, staff assistant in Continental Oil Co.'s Midland Division office, recently was presented with a jeweled emblem in recognition of 20 years service with the company.

She also received safety awards for Odessa College. 20 years employment with no nosttime accidents:

Miss Ramsey, a native Midlander and graduate of Midland High School, joined Conoco in 1957 and has spent her 20-year career in the Midland office.



Stephen H. Rowland

Transfer revealed

Stephen H. Rowland has been transferred to the Midland Division of Bass Enterprises Production Co. where he will serve as division

Rowland has been a staff engineer in Bass' Fort Worth office during the last year. Prior to that, he served as a production, reservoir and supervising engineer for Exxon Co. U.S.A. in various locations in the U.S.

He received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Arkansas and is an active member of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical

Rowland replaces George Teer who was transferred to Bass' New Orleans Division as division engineer.

Expansion announced

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced a modernization and expansion program that will almost double the capacity of its Sweeny, Tex., refinery.

The decision to move forward on the project remains subject to obtaining necessary governmental approvals and the resolution of other con-

The present capacity at Sweeny is 104,000 barrels of light low sulfur crude oil per day. The expansion will allow the plant to run about 180,000 barrels per day of which 150,000 barrels can be high sulfur crude oil.

Construction will begin this year with the new facilities expected to go in operation by 1980.

Duval boss announced

HOUSTON - George E. Atwood, president and chief executive officer of Duval Corp., a whooly-owned mining subsidiary of Pennzoil Co., has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Duval.

Atwood recently was made a member of the executive committee of the Pennzoil board of directors.

Douglas J. Bourne, who most recently has served as group vice president for management of Pennzoil and is executive vice president of Duval, has been named president of Duval.

Atwood has been with Duval since 1950, and Bourne has been with the concern 31 years.

C. J. Goodell in new post

C. J. Goodell has been named area supply director in Midland for Phillips Petroleum Co. He replaces O. A. Bim who has elected to take early retirement.

Goodell was transferred from East Chicago, Ill., where he was terminal supervisor for Phillips Pipe Line Co. In other moves, P. R. Martindale was transferred to Denver, Colo., as senior crude oil representative. He had held a similar position in Bar-

tlesville, Okla. W. I. Crenshaw, who was formerly import quota and foreign crude oil contract administrator in Bartlesville, replaces Martindale.

Donation announced

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has donated \$200 to be used by the Science. and Engineering departments at The grant was made last week at a

meeting of the API in the Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland. Don Huff, division chairman of Science and Health Occupations at the college, accepted the award for the college.

Summer gasoline goes at record rate in U.S.

Carter's "moral equivalent of war" to save energy. Instead they found - at least in some parts of the country what the head of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, Charles Binsted, calls the equivalent of "old-time gas wars."

The major oil companies were pushing product and pushing it hard," Binsted said, pointing to rental incentives and "outright pressure in other areas" many of the 60,000 station operators he represents reported this summer. Shell and Sun Oil were two companies, he said, that offered lower rents to stations that exceeded their gasoline sales targets.

The trend toward "gas only" stations and self-service islands in many parts of the country are other signs of the competition among companies in the lucrative gasoline

Many experts, like Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's Don Maxwell, said that summer gasoline demand slightly exceeded expectations. "I think people are driving the way they would have whether Carter said anything or not," Maxwell added.

To a great extent the administration admits this. While Americans were setting new driving records, Energy Secretary James R Schlesinger often opened his congressional testimony by remarking that, "The American people do not understand shortages."

Binsted offered another reason for the failure of conservation measures at the gasoline pump. "How can people really believe there is a shortage of energy the way we are coming at them trying to sell it?"

The threat of energy shortage this winter, however, is something Schlesinger's staff has been preparing for isnce July when FEA Deputy Administrator David Bardin was named to head the winter energy emergency plans task force - or WEEP, as it is known in the administration. WEEP was set up to monitor energy supplies and to gauge federal and station preparedness for a bad winter.

"A bad combination of conditions could test us severely," Bardinwarned, stressing that his group is preparing contingency plans for the worst case

Overall, though, he and others expect problems in only two areas: some shortages of natural gas for industrial and business users served by some interstate pipelines, and a shortage of coal for electrical utilities if there is a prolonged strike when the United Mine Workers Union contract expires in December. The major question mark at this

point, Bardin added, is the weather. Last winter's cold snap — the worst since 1918 — temporarily threw 1.2 million Americans out of work. Donald Gilman, who oversees the National Weather Service's long- nations have acquired a desperaely seeking, with assets between 1974 and range projections, said the odds of powerful "money help from the IMF, to 1976, of which \$49 billion having a winter this year like last weapon" - \$50 billion in prevent any single has been deposited in big year's about about 30 to 1.

A problem facing Schlesinger's - that could be wielded and touching off a mostly in New York and contingency planners is the admitted against the United States "domino" effect. limittions of long-range weather and its Western allies in forecasting. Says Gilman: "It is a the event of another chancy thing." FEA's Barry Yaffee Middle East war, ac- Chairman Frank Church stock market issues or goes a step further, calling the long- cording to a Senate study (D-Idaho) said that the direct investment in the

term forecasts, "A black art." FEA is more confident of the measures of projected energy sup- billion, combined with "money weapon," and \$133 billion, or 12 per plies. So far FEA says tht inventories another oil embargo, the mirror image debt of cent, went to developing of heating oil and residual oil used by could cripple the Western the less-developed countries, mostly as utilities and industry are higher than world economies, said a countries - lies in the grants to Moslem

they have been for years. The immediate threat of shortages Senate subcommittee on to challenge the oil billion was loaned to this winter - as last winter - are in foreign economic policy. cartel's grip on oil prices. international institutions. propage and natural gas.

Federal Power Commission of \$50 billion is invested in ficials are already projecting a the United States. shortage of about 170 billion cubic feet The committee permanent financial of gas - about 2 per cent below last estimated that total surplus oil producer beneficiaries of OPEC's year's deliveries - in interstate financial assets held by countries and burgeoning inability to spend all or markets. If there are curtailments, the oil cartel in multi- international in- most of the money it they will affect industrial users first. national banks and in debtedness by weaker oil Nevertheless, FPC Chairman Charles other Western world importing countries,' Curtis said that even with weather 10 investments have ac- Church said in a foreward big banks. The build-up of per cent cooler than usual, shortages cumulated to \$97 billion. to the reports. will not affect residential or business Staff aides said that at Staff sources conceded customers.

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Aside from eyeing fuel supplies,

committee on emergency part of the poor nations' hesitate to use the oil preparedness. One coincidence is that Bardin's of the oil crisis, must The report also congroup recently found that one of the begin to retrench. governors' more controversial emergency measures used last winter public debt of the poor holdings and deposits is

said, "of questionable value." A recent FEA study of four states the end of 1976, about \$131 others are belatedly hit by frigid weather and natural gas billion of which was trying to correct. Thus, shortages last winter said tht the loaned by big banks on the estimate that \$50 closings may have driven up energy feasier terms than billion of the \$97 billion in consumption. In one state, for provided by the In- Western-held assets is example, children may have offset ternational Monetary highly liquid is partly a energy saved in closed schools by Fund or the World Bank, guess, but staff aides say increasing energy use at recreation American banks have \$69 it is conservative. centers and bowling alleys.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Despite President Carter's exhortations to save energy, Americans burned gasoline this summer at record rates.

"The public is not paying at tention," President Carter said last July in reflecting on the lagging response to his pleas for energy conservation

Gasoline demand this summer rose to the highest level since the 1973-74. Arab oil embargo, up 5.8 per cent in August alone over the same month

"There is very little hard evidence that there has been any particular effort on the part of people to save gasoline," Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary said.

Imports are also up. Days before the peak driving season ended, FEA announced that the U.S. imported 8.8

million barrels of crude oil a day during the first half of the year - 31 per cent more than the same period in 1976. The United States is now spending \$3.8 billion a mont to import almost half the oil Americans con-

Carter's energy policymakers are troubled by these figures, which offer added evidence of a summer poll's finding that only one-third of the American people believe the U.S. energy outlook is severe as the President claims. O'Leary acknowledged that this

attitude, along with the surge in summer driving, poses a threat to the President's energy package now before the Senate. The problem, he said, is that "What the administration is trying to do is not targeted to what happens this summer and winter." This summer motorists missed

Explorers scheduled

three Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for three wildcats and two pool

stepouts. Deepest of the wildcats is Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 South Turkey Track-State Communitized, an 11,600foot venture, 22 miles southeast of Artesia.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-19s-29e, two miles east of the one-well Morrow gas area of the Turkey Track field.

M. Brad Bennett, Inc. and Robert K. Hillin of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 King-Federal, a 7,600foot wildcat, five miles southwest of the High Hope (Abo) gas area and the same distance northeast of the Hope, South (Strawn) gas field.

2,310 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-23e, seven miles southeast of Hagerman. The third wildcat is a 2,700-foot

Location is 990 feet from south and

Inc., Midland. It is No. 1-A Guitar, one location east of the firm's No. 1 Guitar, an active wildcat, and two miles northeast of the depleted Cass Draw (Delaware) field.

Delaware test planned by Orla Petco.

east lines of section 6-23s-28e, four miles northwest of Loving. FIELD ACTIVITY

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 1 Mandy as a 1/2-mile west stepout to Morrow gas production in the Avalon area of Eddy, 10 miles northwest of Carlsbad

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30-20s-27e, and projected depth is 10,700 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a Morrow test in the Richard Knob field of Eddy, 13 miles southwest of Ar-

Location is 660 feet from north and .980 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-25e. Planned depth is 8,400 feet. The field has three Morrow gas wells.

MacArthur's tastes simple

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur liked simple food, dehydrated vegetables, canned juices, and frozen meat, according to his cook for two years in World War II, Fred Da Torre, now a waiter at Mamma Leone's restaurant here and an interested viewer at the movie Location is 660 feet from north and "MacArthur."

Money weapon could hurt U.S. economy

HOBART ROWEN

The Washington Post

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"An international debt debt since the beginning weapon.

estimated \$200 billion by that the United States and billion of that \$131 billion Overall, the report

outstanding.

cautious frame of mind, Countries accumulated WASHINGTON - Arab the private banks are \$133 billion in surplus investments in the West country from defaulting, commercial banks

Subcommittee root of both problems - industrial West. Withdrawal of the \$50 the creation of a new report by the staff of the Western world's failure nations, while \$9.75

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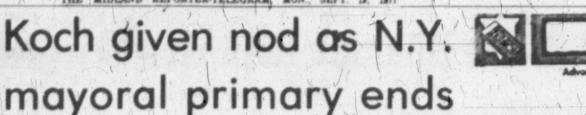
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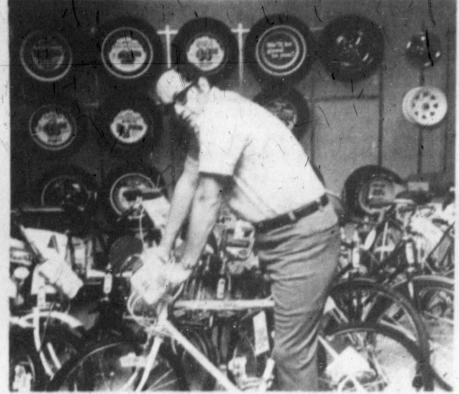
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nomination for Cuome and pledged that he would support his man in the November general election against the Democratic nominee.

But the Democratic governor who runs for re-election uneager to take on his party, and so he began backing away from his "all the way" support last week. Asked to comment, Koch quipped: "The governor put Mario Cuomo in the race, and I suppose the governor can take Mario Cuomo out of the race.

-Carey and lame-duck Mayor Abraham Beame (who ran third to Koch and Cuomo) are bitter enemies, so Beame endorsed Koch, Now, if Carey switches, the enemies will be behind the same candidate after months of bitter feuding.

-Former Rep. Bella Abzug (who finished fourth in the first primary) came out for Cuomo Saturday. Her choice seemed motivated principally by friction with Koch aggravated during the campaign. Thus, a feminist who has been a staunch advocate of women's rights and abortion on demand turned her back on a man who takes these positions (Koch) to support an Italian Catholic (Cuomo) who gives less than all-out support to such key feminist issues.

-Victor Gothaum, head of the most important municipal union, endorsed Cuomo after saying election night that he would urge his executive board to remain neutral in a Koch-Cuomo primary.

-The most dazzling footwork award would appear to belong to Rep. Herman Badillo, who finished sixth in the seven-candidate primary. Immediately after the race he joined with Abzug and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton (who finished fifth) in announcing they would be a screening committee that would examine the two candidates and decide together which best represented the nonwhite and poor voters whom they in great part



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Democratic mayoral primary ends

today after a final week's flurry of debates, endorsements and

corkscrew policy turns that might

satisfy the appetite of even the most

Rep. Edward Koch and New York

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo

finished first and second,

respectively, in the Sept. 8 first primary round and immediately had

to begin maneuvering to win the vote

of the 60 per cent of Democrats who

As the week drew to a close, the

betting in the newsrooms and precinct

halls was that Koch had maneuvered

better and would carry off the

Democratic nomination, which

almost assures election, since New

York Democrats outnumber

The scramble to make political

gains during the 10 days between the

first vote and the runoff has produced

-Koch, the candidate accused by

some black leaders two weeks ago of using racial code words to attract

white votes, ended up with most of the

endorsements of powerful black

said the death penalty was an

irrelevant issue since it is not for a

mayor to set punishments, now raises

the death-penalty issue almost every

chance he gets. At one point he

accused Koch, who favors capital

punishment for some crimes, of

promising New Yorkers: "I will give

you the electric chair. I will give you

-Gov. Hugh Carey began to squirm

in a trap of his own making. Carey

pushed Cuomo into the race after

refusing an appeal for support from

Koch. Carey was also instrumental in

securing the Liberal party

-Cuomo, the candidate who had

voted for one of the five losers.

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Caprice remains mystery

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sunday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel Saturday for ' very important talk." But he would not say what they discussed.

He did, however, rule out one possibility - that Dayan had returned to find out about recent developments in southern Lebanon. "It had no relation to events in southern Lebanon," he said.

An Israeli official discounted rumors that Dayan disappeared Friday evening and Saturday morning in order to meet Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. "Fahmy was physically in Cairo at the time," said the official. Not even the wildest speculation here suggested Dayan had visited Cairo.

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As Israel continued to clamp a news blackout on the Dayan trip, rumors prevalent here ranged from the facetious - that Dayan had to return because he left behind Israel's peace proposal - to the ominous - that Begin had suddenly become critically

Begin was well Sunday, if not loquacious, when he talked briefly with newsmen as he left his office.

'He (Dayan) wanted to have a talk with me," said Begin. "His decision was the right one. I'm glad he came. The information he gave me was important.

A reporter asked the prime minister if the Dayan conference would have an effect on peace discussions in New York, scheduled to be held coincidental to the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly beginning this week. He indicated his discussions with Dayan would have no 'negative' effect on the forthcoming New York talks.

It seemed a safe assumption Dayan's dramatic return to Israel after starting for New York had to do with the peace talks. Since the United States last week emphasized it feels the Palestinians should be represented at any Geneva peace conference, speculation centered on a possible development on this issue.

On Friday morning Dayan had what seemed to be routine meetings with the Belgian foreign minister and NATO commander Alexander Haig in Brussels. Presumably there was someone else with whom he planned to meet Friday afternoon, because he slipped off his party's New Yorkbound plane unseen.

Whoever Dayan met, the conference was clearly productive: he decided then that the matter had to be discussed with Begin. All Dayan's top aides had already left for the United States, so there was no one else to carry the message. Israel has no bug-proof communication system in Europe with which Dayan could

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By JUDY YABLONKY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Pathologists for the government and the family of dead black leader Steve Biko today disputed American news reports that he suffered multiple head and body injuries.

Dr. Jonathan Gluckman, a pathologist representing the Biko family at the autopsy on Biko's body, criticized the Washington Post and CBS News, which carried the report

formation came from "wellplaced" South African sources.

"I am confident that no source close to the autopsy would have made such statement," Gluckman told the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg's leading English-language newspaper and an opponent of the government.

"It is a scandalous suggestion to say anybody involved in the affair would have said anything at all about it." he continued. "The job is not completed until the microscopic-

Doctors dispute reports of Biko injuries

Government pathologist J. Loubser told the Pretoria newspaper Beeld the preliminary findings of the autopsy have been sent to the police and said they do not support the American

news reports. Thousands of blacks attended memorial services Sunday for Biko. who died in jail under suspicous circumstances last week, but no

violence was reported. In Johannesburg's volatile Soweto

but the meeting was postponed until

and songs interrupted by black power slogans. Seven carloads of riot police watched from half a mile away. All-night vigils were held in other

Roman Catholic Church for prayers

churches. There were demands for an impartial inquiry into Biko's death and prayers for others who died in police custody and for those still being

Interior Minister James T. Kruger, who last week defended his men's handling of Biko, changed his line Sunday. He told the Johannesburg Sunday Times the death of the 30yearold activist "does not look like a suicide case," and "heads may roll" among the security police.

Biko, one of South Africa's most important black leaders and the founder of the "black consciousness" movement, died in a Pretoria prison Monday, reportedly because Arafat was busy in southern Lebanon where hospital last Monday three weeks after being arrested for allegedly intense fighting between Palestinians writing pamphlets encouraging and Israeli-supported Christians was violence against the government.

He was the 21st black to die in jail in the last 18 months, and the government said he had been on a hunger strike for eight days before his death. Biko's widow said he would not have starved himself to death.

Plant struck

HOUSTON (AP)-Pickets went up Sunday night at the Hughes Tool Co. plant as a union local representing 2,500 workers rejected a contract

proposal. Company officials said the strike would affect about 3,500 employes. A spokesman said the plant that produces oil drilling bits and other equipment will be shutdown two weeks for an irejected a contract proposal which the Steelworkers of America rejected a contract proposal which the company said represented a 34 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period

township, 3,000 persons jammed a Fahmy Washington-bound

committee or the 55-member

Palestinian National council would

approve. The council was to have met

in Damascus Saturday, presumeably

to consider the new U.S. statements.

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmy left for Washington Sunday with a message from President Sadat urging the Carter Administration to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fahmy's strong diparting statement that there is "no change whatsoever for a peaceful settlement" without such recognition came amid reports of renewed unofficial U.S. contacts with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

According to a reliable source in Cairo, a "very respected American who is a friend of the Carter administration" has met frequently with Arafat during the past three weeks, attempting to find a formula that will clear roadblocks to U.S. recognition and to PLO participation in future Geneva peace talks.

The source refused to identify the American beyond saying, "He is not a big international name, but a very respected name." He said the unofficial emissary is not former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who reportedly met privately with PLO officials in London earlier this summer and later reported on his contacts to President Carter.

Other sources said that the intensity of third-party contacts between the PLO and the United States - in effect a passing of messages through intermediary governments including Egypt and Saudi Arabia - has increased during the past three weeks.

Results of these exchanges may have caused Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to interrupt his trip to United States this weekend, stopping over in Paris and returning to Israel instead before reembarking for the United States.

Two Washington developments last week - the Carter administration's firm policy statement identifying the Palestinian problem as the core of the peace problem, and a U.S. endorsement of an all-Arab Geneva delegation including the Palestinians - were thought to have resulted from the intensified third-party dialogue

The unidentified American was said to have won Arafat's agreement to the idea of an all-Arab Geneva delegation, a concession the PLO had not been willing to make before.

Arafat is said to have hedged his agreement, however, by insisting that while he favored going to Geneva in a unified Arab delegation, he was not

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opposes the plan's

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The white Rhodesian

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Shelving negotiations,

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia Mail he "would wait said, he would delay

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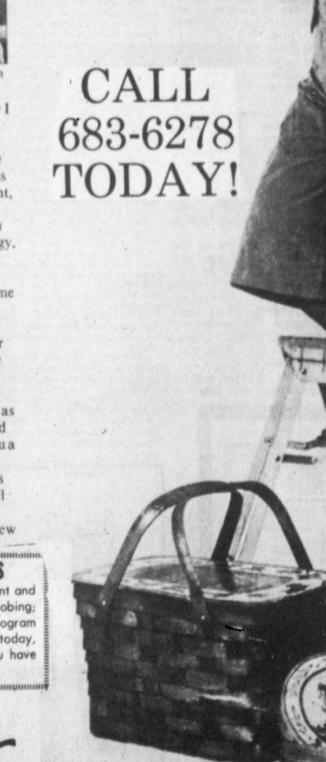
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both rejected direct negotiations with him. Smith refuses to negotiate with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the two black nationalist leaders directing the guerrilla war from outside Rhodesia. Sithole and Muzorewa generally support the British-American, plan,

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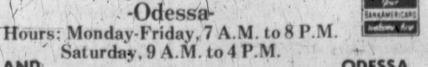
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The original quote was somewhat different. Its author was Martin Niemoeller, who served aboard a German U-boat during World War I He later became a Lutheran minister When Hitler rose to power Niemoeller opposed him and was promptly thrown into Theresienstadt-a Nazi concentration camp. At this camp 76,000 Jews (of which 15,000 were children) were sent to their death. At the time of the liberation, only 100 children had survived.

When Pastor Niemoeller was released, he was a ked, "How did the world let this happen?" He respon-

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews. and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me.

WOMEN'S NEWS

and by that time there was no one left to speak for me.

How sad that only 32 years have passed and many of us have already forgotten that lesson. Let this serve as a reminder.—SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN: Thank you and the hundreds of other readers who sent me their versions of that brilliant

The same sentiments were expressed by Thomas Paine (1737-1809). revolutionary, whose writings greatly influenced the political thinking of the leaders of the

American Revolution He said, "He that would make his own liberty secure, must guard even

his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself." And that, my friends, is what human rights are all about

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for years, but I never got around to it until now. I want you to know that a letter in your column signed TOO LATE caused me to visit my mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home.

I will always feel indebted to you, Dear Abby for motivating me to do something that now permits me to live with a clear conscience .- J. E. K., JR., AMERICUS, GA.

DEAR MR. K.: Thanks. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRIEN-DLESS" IN DE QUEEN, ARK.: You can make more friends in one week by becoming interested in other people than you can in a year of trying to get other people interested in you.



Admiring a fur coat to be shown at a style show to benefit Trinity School is Mrs. Thomas Coffman, a member of school's Parents Club, sponsor of the show.

Trinity to sponsor showing

Tuesday at the Midland Country Club by a haute couture shop located in El Paso. Sponsor of the event is Trinity School Parents Club.

Designers to be represented at the showing being held to benefit Trinity School are Anne Klein, Mollie Parnis, Trigere, Hanoe Mori, Malcolm Starr and Ralph Lauren. Also to be featured are designer lingerie and the newest fur creations designed by Klein, Pierre Cardin and Norell. To complete the high fashion concept, selected accessories, handbags and cosmetics will be shown. A line of personalized stationery and Christmas cards also will be available.

The clothes and other items will be available to the public at the Midland Hilton Tuesday after the style show and all day Wednesday

Additional information can be obtained by dialing 682-3282.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. George Staley. Other chairmen are Mrs. Robert Caudle, invitations; Mrs. Gene Grimwood, reservations: Mrs. Thomas Coffman, decorations, and Mrs. Herbert Boles, treasurer.



New officers of the Joseph Black Society of the Children of the American Revolution

include Chrissie Faller, left, vice the CAR Museum. president, and Tami Linne, president,

met in the Warren Faller

Plans were discussed

CAR Society elects officers

The Joseph Black chairman of the project. Society of the Children of It was announced that the American Revolution Helen Cross, member of residence, 901 W. Storey the society and former St., for installation of state curator for the Texas Society, has been

The officers were in scholarships presented Hughes. Senior officers stalled by Rich rd annually by the Texas present were Mrs. Denham, vice president Society, Daughters of the of the Texas Society, American Revolution. CAR: New officers are The scholarships are Tami Linne, president; awarded to young women Chrissie Faller, vice of junior or senior rank president; Khris Davis, studying at The secretary; Julie Crain, University of Texastreasurer; Leslie Hen- Austin. Miss Cross is a drix, chaplain; Andy Britton, registrar; Larry Linne, historian, and Kathlyn Luckey, parliamentarian.

for local participation in the state quilt project for Monica Luckey will be

CHRISTMAS GIFT OF A PAINTING. PORTRAITURES junior student majoring Lee Park LANDSCAPES in interior design. SEASCAPES secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. George Staley

chaplain; Mrs. John

Cross, registrar, and

Mrs. Faller, historian, Lt.

Guests at the meeting were Bret and Erin Hotchkiss, David Grace, Mrs. Richard Denham awarded one of two and Mrs. Kingdon

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registration will begin at until Sept

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conducted Saturday in Mrs. Hoestenbach will the Midland Hilton and take advance registration Registration is \$8 and will include the luncheon. The

president stresses that the forum is open to all secretaries and urges every interested person interested in upgrading their profession to attend. Besides the Permian Chapter, chapters from Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, El Paso, Lubbock. Amarillo and Canyon will participate in

Other officers of the Permian Chapter are Mrs. Wanda Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Florene Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Toni Brewer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Grubb.

this event.

treasurer. Area forums are conducted each year for

The Permian Chapter 8:30 a.m. and the forum NSA members and other forums will be an op-more about NSA; Secretaries Association Naomi J. Fletcher, NSA and improving their members and prospect to extend a helping hand (International) will be second vice president of professional goals. The tive members to learn and share knowledge HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues, Sept. 20)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you will be able to express and state your views intelligently and in a practical manner covered at the forum is so be able to make them work for you in your everyday existence. "Professionalism See that those who are in positions of power and authority are aware Additional information of the control of the contr of your willingness to back their efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your ability to bigwigs and gain their favor so that you can become more successful in the future. Mrs. Hoestenbach after 5 Forget about going off on some tangent. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have new interests that need

further study before they can be operating successfully Trust your Wilshire Drive, Midland, relationship between you and loved one can be developed. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on those jobs ahead of you and do so efficiently. Complete one before you go on to the other. You have new plans that partners will cooperate with you regarding them also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give full attention to the duties ahead of you and they are soon behind you. Take better care of your health.

to over bills and pay the most pressing ones.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan recreation early so that it goes off smoothly later. Handle business affairs wisely. Give more

attention to needs of loved one. mate LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are more aware of the needs of your family and must do your best to please them. Get work organized better and you can be more successful-SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to seek persons and

interests through which you can better your position in life. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good time to put your financial affairs in better order and become more successful. If you have any doubts, contact a business expert you know and get needed

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right interests that will further your goals. Get out to some social affair and make headway. Don't lose temper with one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget daydreaming and get to work on concrete plans for greater success in the future. An expert PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what clever and wise

persons have to suggest for your betterment in life, gain personal

sims more readily. Join with good friends and work out some

and an opportunity for all secretaries to develop more pride in the profession and more appreciation for NSA. The main topic to be

Additional information can be obtained from p.m. at 915-694-9804 or by

Newtimers play bridge

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a

luncheon and games. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Barbara Fleetwood, high: Mrs. Jo Marie Beck, second; Mrs. Esther Bechtel, third., Guests were Mrs. Pat Peebler, Mrs. Mary Lou Schoenberg, Mrs. Lee Cliffton and Mrs. Judy

New residents in Midland interested in the club may contact Mrs. Tony Todd, 683-2917, or Mrs. C. B. Batchelor, 682-9385. The club meets for lunch and bridge the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Lamar slates moms' coffee

Lamar Elementary School room mother's coffee will start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Plans for class parties and the Halloween carnival will be discussed. All mothers of children

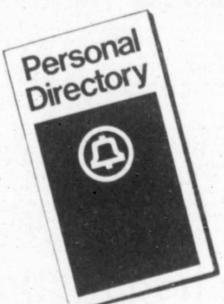
attending Lamar are urged to attend. A nursery will be provided for younger children.

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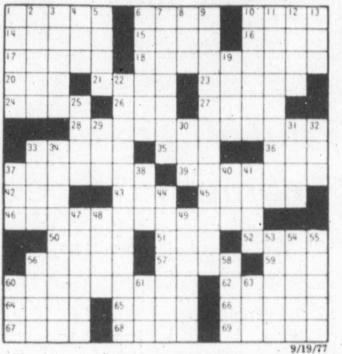
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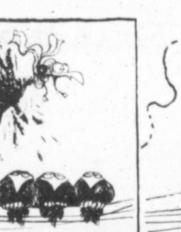
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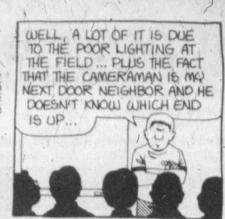


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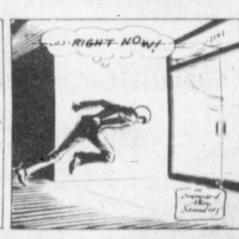




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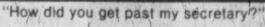






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SOMEBODY WANTED TO TALK TO MY OLD LADY.

Supreme Court to consider age discrimination Court reconvenes Oct 3, ployment Act - a 60 year technical specialist who clusion in similar cases workers make more . While conceding that stituted 315 court actions relatively new subject for

By PHILIP HAGER The Los Angeles Times

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48-year-old tobacco issue: can workers be strengthen - or weaken persons 40 to 65. company worker, all of forced to retire before - age discrimination His employer, United whom say they're being they're 65? pushed off the job - the

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language similar to the The question, then, is discrimination act. In that?

eliminating mandatory retirement because of age for federal employes and prohibiting forced retirement of private Will Pope Paul VI observe retirement of private employes before age 70 --is nearing passage in the House of Representatives cardinal retirement decree?

The specific issue before the Court in the airline employe case is whether the age discrimination act permits forced retirements before 65. But lawyers on both sides of the case say that an outcome in their favor could lend considerable momentum to their respective campaigns in the wider debate over all forms of mandatory retirement.

'The intent behind the act is to encourage the employment of older people," says Robert B. Gillan of the National filled with speculation that the Pope himself might Senior Citizens Law step down on his 80th birthday. Center in Los Angeles, one of the groups opposing mandatory

'A ruling from the court for (the airline monkish Celestin quit the papacy in 1294. employe) will at the very least show it sympathizes people face with mandatory retirement.

On the other side, attorneys for business sees himself entrusted by God with this mission. groups fear that a decision striking down mandatory retirement before 65 would further encourage what they see as a hasty and illconceived campaign against all forced retirements.

he elderly. William H. Knapp, labor relations attorney for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "But abolishing mandatory retirement may create more problems than it solves. We need to look more fully at the adverse effects it would cause.

The case before the court (United Airlines vs. McMann, 76-906) involves Horace McMann.

Mc/Mann/went to court. forced out of the cockpit, and enjoying lifetime the country now covered that his forced retirement ven at age 58.

tenure, already have in similar plans requiring violated the federal act.

The same goes for a 64- agreed to hear one such retirement before 65 which, in general, year-old attorney, a 60- case that raises an in- Depending on its scope, a prohibit is job loophole" in the act by year old scientist and a creasingly controversial ruling also could help discrimination against exempting employe judged on their abilities prohibiting mandatory Age discrimination is a officers to retire ment programs.

laws and proposed new Airlines, argued that In that case - the first federal legislation that McMann's retirement the Supreme Court, (voluntary) early promotion of younger victims of age brought to the court would sharply revise was authorized under a under the federal Age existing mandatory provision of the act that joined by retiree and who want to remain on productivity among older Fourteen states bona fide employe benefit organizations, argue that datory retirement is possibility of a already have laws that plan, such as a excluding mandatory relatively small - maybe troublesome personnel prohibit mandatory retirement, pension, or retirement plans from 10 to 20 per cent overall," dispute when the comretirement in govern- insurance plan, which is coverage of the act he says. "The workers pany wants to dismiss an ment or private business not a subterfuge to evade

By WILLIAM TUOHY

The Los Angeles Times

not much more time left.

intention of resigning

as supreme pontiff.

for bishops does not hold for the Pope.

called off if the Pope suddenly resigned

all, he has been a deskman all his life

ounter-reformation in the 16th century.

Paul will conduct in his twilight years, after 14 years

Popes," said one Vatican specialist. "The last three

Popes, John XXIII, Pius XII, and Pius XI, lived past

But the Pope will see fewer outsiders, unfortunately.

He will be more isolated and out-of-touch. But his

mind is alert and he can handle the paperwork. After

While Paul has never been able to project the

charisma that John did, he nevertheless has been responsible for enacting considerable changes in the

hurch - more, in fact, than at any time since the

Paul showed his liberal side by modernizing the liturgy, with Mass said in the vernacular; he

dropped the index of forbidden books; he threw out

their 80th year. And Leo XIII was 93 when he died.

We must realize that turning 80 is not unusual for

'So there will probably be no noticeable changes.

VATICAN CITY - His face is drawn, his voice

hoarse, his step hesitant. He is often in arthritic pain,

sometimes he is depressed, and occasionally he

spends two or three days in bed to recover his

Pope Paul VI is getting old. On Sept. 26, Giovanni

Battista Montini, leader of more than 700 million

Catholics, turns 80. And he seems to sense there is

remarked recently. "I see myself approaching the

and bishops give up operating responsibilities by the

age of 80. Consequently, Vatican circles have been

Some Vatican officials had been looking forward to

"I see the end of my life approaching," he

Pope Paul has decreed that all serving cardinals

Appeals for the Fourth society. intend to leave a "vast who desire to retire early plans. retirement programs rather than their age. from its coverage.

In briefs submitted to grants exceptions to "any senior citizens the job beyond man-workers and the or both. Several contain the purposes" of the act. act of practical meaning. the job are more than ploye.

e d e r a l a g e what Congress meant by that even with retirement who want to leave." California, two measures . A federal district court can be "economically company, joined by the discrimination cases are that prohibit forcing in Alexandria, Va., devastating" to retirees, chamber of commerce, cropping up in courts in workers to retire just agreed with the company who must wait another warns that prohibiting increasing numbers as because of age were and dismissed the suit two years to begin mandatory retirement older workers rebel signed Friday by Gov. Two federal appeals receiving Social Security before 65 would upset the against their employers. courts in other areas payments. By staying on pension plans of The Department of

retirement raises other

"With the trend toward them: delays in lawyers for McMann, retirement, the number workers, reduced "would virtually gut" the who want to remain on incompetent older em-The attorneys contend counterbalanced by those Apart from the United

benefits, retirement at 60 On the other side, the retirement and age Federal legislation - reached the same con the job, they say, older thousands of busineses. Labor alone has in-

Court reconvenes Oct. 3. ployment Act - a so-year court and it will find itself facing a old airline, employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. money and are more abolishing forced (60 in the last 10 months) the Supreme Court and it will find itself facing a old airline, employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. money and are more abolishing forced (60 in the last 10 months) the Supreme Court and it will find itself facing a old airline, employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. money and are more abolishing forced (60 in the last 10 months) the Supreme Court and it will find itself facing a old airline, employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. money and are more abolishing forced (60 in the last 10 months) the Supreme Court and it will find itself facing a old airline, employe is was involuntarily retired raising the same issue. momentarily reduce discrimination act, which on how the justices will Circuit in Richmond, Va. / Lawyers such as Gillan pension outlays, lawyers took effect in 1968.

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Airlines case, mandatory

jet fighters over St. Louis The justices, them. A decision will affect up seeking reinstatement reached a contrary favor 'flexible for the busineses fear it Should it choose to do Airlines case or others says he shouldn't be selves averaging age 64 to 14 million workers in and back pay, charging conclusion, holding that retirement plans over would greatly increase so, the Supreme Court they may decide to hear forced out of the cockpit, and enjoying lifetime the country now covered that his forced retirement mandatory retire the cost of company life this term could decide to later. that Congress did not ment," allowing those insurance and health hear a number of other In 1976, the Court

age discrimination cases upheld a Massachusetts law requiring state police

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his possible retirement, believing that what the SPECIALS! church needs now is younger, more vigorous But no Pope has voluntarily retired since the 10° BEER And while Paul has seriously considered the possibility of retirement. Vatican insiders say that Open Monday thru Saturday 'Paul will never retire." one senior cleric said 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. unequivocally. "It is simply not in his nature. He OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Another Vaticanologist added: "It is one thing for the Pope to tell bishops to retire. But what may hold Other experts point out that the Pope would not wish to set a precedent to which other Pontiffs might feel bound. Nor would he wish the presence of a Pope-emeritus on the scene to hamper a successor's Finally. Vatican sources point out that only four days after his birthday, the trienniel synod of the world's bishops begins in Rome. It would have to be So attention is turning instead to the kind of papacy

style; he permitted eating meat on Friday; he gave

women additional church roles; he liberalized the

restrictions on priests leaving the clery, and he

He restricted the terms of heads of congregations

(ministries) to five years; he called regular

meetings of church bishops to discuss various issues;

he launched a series of ecumenical moves toward

other Christian churches, and he opened contact with

On the other hand, Paul demonstrated his

conservative bent in doctrine by outlawing artificial

birth control; by rebuffing attempts to soften

priestly celibacy; by refusing to allow women to

become priests, and he pushed an ill-fated

internationalize the creaky Roman curia, the central

governing apparatus, placing it under the control of

The Pope, however, did streamline and

referendum in Italy to rescind the civil divorce law.

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Expert believes U.S. should change policy

WASHINGTON — An American Asian expert, Selig S. Harrison, says "derecognizing" Taiwan's oil claims in the East China Sea is a step the U.S. should take now towards full recognition of Peking.

A U.S. acknowledgement of Peking's claims to China's oil-rich continental shelf, Harrison says, would encourage cooperative oil development between Taiwan and China. Harrison suggests that ending the U.S.'s "deliberately ambiguous policy" towards U.S. oil companies drulling in the region also would forstall potential conflict. His study is published by a Carnegie Endowment

for International Peace. "A U.S. policy which began to treat

FPC backs Oxnard as gas facility

The Los Angeles Times SACRAMENTO - The staff of the Federal Power Commission has recommended that Oxnard, not Point Conception, be approved as the state's first liquefied natural gas facility, it was learned Friday.

The PFC staff recommendation to the five-member commission came despite briefs filed by the California Public Utilities Commission, and private utility companies asking the FPC to find Point Conception as an acceptable site.

A confrontation between the state of California and the federal government could result should the FPC follow its staff's recommendation.

Last Tuesday, the state Legislature approved a bill which prohibits an LNG facility at Oxnard and Los Angeles Harbor, while endorsing the Point Conception site, without mentioning it by name.

Frazier King, an FPC staff attorney, told The Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. that Western LNG Terminal Associates had failed to properly apply for a Point Conception site approval.

According to King, all proceedings for importing Indonesian gas have been predicated on the assumption that Oxnard would be the receiving

King said Western is now asking that Point Conception also be certified. However, King said findings for the Oxnard case could not automatically be applied to Point Conception, even though many of the same factors are involved.

UT stakes wildcat

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, has staked No. 1 Buchanan, as a 11,200-foot wildcat in Dawson County

It is about three miles south of Spraberry production in the Adcock

Location is 1.980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 2, TTRR survey, 81/2 miles northeast of

Monsato finals well

Monsanto Co. has completed No. 6-C Bernice as a one-mile southeast extension to Strawn production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

It gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 96 barrels of 55-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 9,167-1. Production was through a 34-inch choke and perforations at 8,406-8,422 feet, after the section had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 11,040 feet, it is plugged back to 10.450 feet, and 51/2-inch casing is set at 9,495 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block A-2, TCRR survey.

C. J. Goodell in new post

C. J. Goodell has been named area supply director in Midland for Phillips Petroleum Co. He replaces O. A. Bim who has elected to take early retirement.

Goodell was transferred from East Chicago, Ill., where he was terminal supervisor for Phillips Pipe Line Co. In other moves, P. R. Martindale was transferred to Denver, Colo., as senior crude oil representative. He had held a similar position in Bar-

tlesville, Okla. W. I. Crenshaw, who was formerly import quota and foreign crude oil contract administrator in Bartlesville, replaces Martindale.

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Taiwan as a province of China would be a clear sign of a U.S. commitment to normalization," Harrison said discussing his book "China, Oil, and Asia: Conflict Ahead?" with repor-

Since the Nixon administration began U.S. moves toward formal diplomatic recognition of the Peoples Republic of China in 1972, oil development in contested areas along China's 8,700-mile continental shelf has been "paralyzed," the study says.

Aside from Taiwan, China also has offshore claims disputed by Japan. Acknowledging China's claims to offshore areas Taiwan has offered to international companies, including American firms, would not only remove a major obstacle to oil development, Harrison says, but could lead to settlement of Sino-Japanese claims now stalled by Tokyo's uncertainty about U.S. China

Japan and China each has claimed the Senkaku Islands, which both

countries say have oil potential. China has claimed offshore areas beyond Taiwan, but has yet to deploy deepwater drilling rigs in these areas. Peking, unlike the Taipei government, has not entered into production agreements with major oil companies, largely because of its avowed self-reliance policy.

It is just a question of time. Harrison says, before China will be able to move deepwater drilling rigs into disputed areas if it wishes.

Since the early '70s Peking has bought over \$110 million in oil related equipment from American firms alone, and last week announced it would take delivery of a semisubmersible oil rig from Norway capable of operating in waters up to 1,000 feet deep claimed by Taiwan.

Harrison says there is a "better than 50-50 chance" China will produce 8 million barrels of oil a day - about what the U.S. now produces - by 1990. This projection is slightly more optimistic than a recent study made public by the Central Intelligence

'Chinese sources have informally referred to recoverable onshore reserves of at least 10 billion tons (75 billion barrels)," the study says. This would put China on a par with Kuwait and Iran, the second largset producer in the 13-member Organization of Oil Exporting Countries. This does not include potential finds on China's outer continental shelf, which is about one twentieth of the world's total.

Like the CIA, however, Harrison does not expect the Chinese to become another Persian Gulf, or a major oil exporter in the years ahead. Much of this is due to a coal-to-oil shift taking place in the Chinese economy. The exception on exports is Japan. Since 1973, oil's share of China's total exports to Japan have increased from 4.3 per cent to over 40 per cent.

Harrison says there is greater potential for cooperation in energy development between Japan and China than there is between Russia and the Tokyo government. Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, Japan has had a series of talks with the Soviets about joint energy projects which have yet to produce a major agreement.

Following President Nixon's 1972 China visit American and Japanese cooperation resulted in the unpublicized sale of a "jack-up" drilling rig capable of operating in up to 600 feet of water.

Harrison sees the "growing network of political and economic trade-offs between Tokyo and Peking" as a key to the settlement of the conflicting claims along China's continental shelf.

A similar disputed offshore oil claims issue between South and North Korea also could result in a regional

"The North Vietnamese decision to open a full-scale offensive against Saigon in 1975 might well have been accelerated by oil discoveries that made the Thieu regime more creditworthy and gave it an economic basis for survival despite its political weakness," the study says.

DRY HOLES

CULBERSON — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Brooks, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 54, PSL survey. 45 miles northeast of

section 18. block 54, PSL survey. 45 miles northeast of Van Horn, td 1,927 feet.

DAWSON — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Rollow, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 278. Glasscock CSL survey, seven miles north of Patricia, td 12,172 feet.

KENT — Walter Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Joiner, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 72, block 98, H&TC survey, three miles west of Jayton, td 6,906 feet.

Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McLawry, in the Boomerang, South (Strawn lime) field, 2,320 feet from north and 630 feet from west lines of section 15, block 98, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Clairemont, td 6,725 feet.

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LEA — Samdan Oil Corp. No. 1 Chambers-Federal, undesignated test, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 33-14s-35e, three miles northwest of Lovington, td 10.630 feet.

PECOS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-16 University, in the Hokit, Northwest field, 1,800 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 16, block 19, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Bakersfield, td 7,107 feet.

RUNNELS — Midstates Oil Co. No. 1-A Fred Spreen, wildcat, 4,310 feet from north and 2,067 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford, survey 234, eight miles northeast of Ballinger, td 3,600 feet.

SCURRY — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Rhoades, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,560 feet from east lines of section 228, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Snyder/td 3,000 feet.

STERLING — MARCO, Inc. No. 1 C. R. McDonald,

td 3,000 feet.

STERLING — MARCO, Inc. No. 1 C. R. McDonald, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 30, W&NW survey, 17 miles northwest of Sterling.

block 30, W&NW survey, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City, td 8,250 feet.

WES-TEX Drilling Cn. No. 1 C. G. Munny, in the Jameson, Southwest field, 1,946 feet from; south and 576 feet from east/lines of section 170, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Sterling City, td 7,500 feet.

STONEWALL.—Burk Royalty Co. No. 1 Herring, wildcat, 1,078 feet from south and 1,956 feet from east lines of section 2, block C, AB&M survey, eight miles north of Old Glory, td 6,049 feet.



Stephen H. Rowland

Transfer revealed

Stephen H. Rowland has been transferred to the Midland Division of Bass Enterprises Production Co. where he will serve as division

Rowland has been a staff engineer in Bass' Fort Worth office during the last year. Prior to that, he served as a production, reservoir and supervising engineer for Exxon Co. U.S.A. in

various locations in the U.S. He received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Arkansas and is an active member of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical

Explorers scheduled`

three Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for three wildcais and two pool stepouts

Deepest of the wildcats is Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 South Turkey Track-State Communitized, an 11,600foot venture, 22 miles southeast of It spots 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 15-19s-29e, two miles east of the one-well Morrow gas area of the Turkey Track field. M. Brad Bennett, Inc. and Robert K. Hillin of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 King-Federal, a 7,600foot wildcat, five miles southwest of

the High Hope (Abo) gas area and the same distance northeast of the Hope, South (Strawn) gas field. Location is 990 feet from south and 2.310 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-23e, seven miles southeast of

Hagerman. The third wildcat is a 2,700-foot Delaware test planned by Orla Petco, Inc., Midland. It is No. 1-A Guitar, one location east of the firm's No. 1 Guitar, an active wildcat, and two miles northeast of the depleted Cass Draw (Delaware) field

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-23s-28e, four miles northwest of Loving.

FIELD ACTIVITY Hanagan Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 1 Mandy as a 1/2-mile west stepout to Morrow gas production in the Avalon area of Eddy, 10 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Location is 1.980 feet from south and east lines of section 30-20s-27e, and projected depth is-10,700 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a Morrow test in the Richard Knob field of Eddy, 13 miles southwest of Ar-

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-25e. Planned depth is 8,400 feet. The field has three Morrow gas wells.

SEPM sets meeting

The Permian Basin Section of Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., in the Civic Room of the Midland Hilton.

John M. Cys, geologist with MAPCO, and Salvatore J. Mazzullo, professor of Geology at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will present a joint program.

Cys will present "Leonardian Lecto-stratotype,, Glass Mountains, West Texas," and Dr. Mazullo will speak on "Diagenesis of the Skinner Ranch Formation, Glass Mountains.'

Interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Friday . at the West Texas Geological office.

Donation announced

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has donated \$200 to be used by the Science and Engineering departments at Odessa College.

The grant was made last week at a meeting of the API in the Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland. Don Huff, division chairman of Science and Health Occupations at the college, accepted the award for

the college.

Summer gasoline goes at record rate in U.S.

Carter's "moral equivalent of war" to save energy. Instead they found - at least in some parts of the country what the head of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. Charles Binsted, calls the equivalent of "old-time gas wars.

"The major oil companies were pushing product and pushing it hard." Binsted said, pointing to rental incentives and "outright pressure in other areas" many of the 60,000 station operators he represents reported this summer. Shell and Sun. Oil were two companies, he said, that offered lower rents to stations that exceeded their gasoline sales targets.

The trend toward "gas only" stations and self-service islands in many parts of the country are other signs of the competition among companies in the lucrative gasoline market.

Many experts, like Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's Don Maxwell, said that summer gasoline demand slightly exceeded expectations. "I think people are driving the way they would have whether Carter said anything or not," Maxwell added.

To a great extent the administration admits this. While Americans were setting new driving records, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger often opened his congressional testimony by remarking that, "The American people do not understand shortages.'

Binsted offered another reason for the failure of conservation measures at the gasoline pump. "How can people really believe there is a shortage of energy the way we are coming at them trying to sell it?"

The threat of energy shortage this winter, however, is something Schlesinger's staff has been preparing for isnce July when FEA Deputy Administrator David Bardin was named to head the winter energy emergency plans task force - or WEEP, as it is known in the administration. WEEP was set up to monitor energy supplies and to gauge federal and station preparedness for a

"A bad combination of conditions could test us severely," Bardin gravity 55.6 degrees, through perwarned, stressing that his group is forations at 9,729-9,761 feet, after 5,000 preparing contingency plans for the

Overall, though, he and others expect problems in only two areas: some shortages of natural gas for industrial and business users served by some interstate pipelines, and a shortage of coal for electrical utilities if there is a prolonged strike when the United Mine Workers Union contract expires in December.

The major question mark at this point, Bardin added, is the weather... Last winter's cold snap - the worst since 1918 - temporarily threw 1.2 million Americans out of work. Donald Gilman, who oversees the National Weather Service's longrange projections, said the odds of having a winter this year like last

year's about about 30 to 1. A problem facing Schlesinger's contingency planners is the admitted limittions of long-range weather forecasting. Says Gilman: "It is a chancy thing." FEA's Barry Yaffee goes a step further, calling the long-

term forecasts, "A black art." FEA is more confident of the measures of projected energy supplies. So far FEA says tht inventories of heating oil and residual oil used by utilities and industry are higher than

they have been for years. The immediate threat of shortages this winter - as last winter - are in propane and natural gas.

Federal Power Commission officials are already projecting a shortage of about 170 billion cubic feet of gas - about 2 per cent below last year's deliveries - in interstate markets. If there are curtailments, they will affect industrial users first. Nevertheless, FPC Chairman Charles Curtis said that even with weather 10 per cent cooler than usual, shortages will not affect residential or business Hoover; drilling below 11,960 feet Zimmerman; preparing to test customers.

Coal poses a less certain threat. Wildcat strikes in Appalachia, along drilling fluid. with severe winter weather earlier EDDY — Southland Royalty running 8%-inch casing.

No. 1 Featherstone: td 11,200 Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2 this year, have forced the industry to No. 1 Featherstone; td 11,200 lower projected year-end production feet, preparing to swab through 106 Jacoby; drilling 2,135 feet in to 665 million tons from 700 million feet. PECOS — ATAPCO No. 1 tons - the same amount mined last

Aside from eyeing fuel supplies. Bardin's group has been working closely with the National Governor's Canyon; td 8,370 feet in shale. Conference to coordinate energy lime. emergency planning at the state casing at 1,800 feet. level Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said in lime.

Detroit last week that 23 states lack emergency powers to deal with an ningham-Davis; td 5,416 feet, chert, energy shortages like last winter's. He heads the governor's sub- 12,951 feet, plugged and abancommittee on emergency doned preparedness. One coincidence is that Bardin's group recently found that one of the don

governors' more controversial emergency measures used last winter — school closings — were, as Bardin Preparing to plug and abandon.

IRION — Gulf No. 1-VD State; said, "of questionable value." A recent FEA study of four states sand. hit by frigid weather and natural gas shortages last winter said tht the closings may have driven up energy

example, children may have offset at 12,114-12,236 feet, which had energy saved in closed schools by increasing energy use at recreation Brighinstol; td 15,800 feet. centers and bowling alleys.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Despite President Carter's exhortations to save energy, Americans burned gasoline this summer at record rates. 'The public is not paying at-

tention." President Carter said last

July in reflecting on the lagging

response to his pleas for energy conservation. Gasoline demand this summer rose to the highest level since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, up 5.8 per cent in August alone over the same month

last year. "There is very little hard evidence that there has been any particular effort on the part of people to save gasoline." Federal Energy Ad-

ministrator John F. O'Leary said. Imports are also up. Days before the peak driving season ended, FEA announced that the U.S. imported 8.8 during the first half of the year - 31 per cent more than the same period in 1976. The United States is now spending \$3.8 billion a mont to import almost half the oil Americans con-Carter's energy policymakers are troubled by these figures, which offer

million barrels of crude oil a day

added evidence of a summer poll's finding that only one-third of the American people believe the U.S. energy outlook is severe as the President claims. O'Leary acknowledged that this attitude, along with the surge in

summer driving, poses a threat to the President's energy package now before the Senate. The problem, he said, is that "What the administration is trying to do is not targeted to what happens this summer and winter." This summer motorists missed

Pair of discoveries take potential tests

West Texas areas drew two discoveries, sites have been staked in two fields, and reentries are planned

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 4 Clark has been dually completed as a Cisco oil pay opener and Fusselman gas extender in the Garden City field of Glasscock, seven miles east of Garden City.

It finaled from the Cisco for a 24hour pumping potential of 12 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of Completion was through per-

forations at 8,365-8,512 feet, after fracturing the section with 15,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds. It was completed from the Fusselman section for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.44 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus an unreported amount of distillate,

gallons of acid. Drilled to 9.790 feet, it has 51/2-inch casing set at total depth. Top of the Cisco was picked at 8,340 feet, under

ground elevation of 2,646 feet.

REEVES DISCOVERY Chevron USA, Inc., has completed No. 2 Reeves-State, a Delaware gas strike in Reeves, about 10 miles south

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 230,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through Delaware sand perforations at 1,678-2,744 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,008 gallons. Drilled to 3,452 feet, where 51/2-inch

casing was set, it is plugged back to 3.070 feet. Top of pay was picked at 2,676 feet, under ground elevation of Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and

west lines of section 27, block 45, PSL

GAINES OUTPOST Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans will attempt to extender Yates gas production in the Block 34 field of Andrews, 1% mile north and into Gaines County with the scheduling of No. 1 Mayo, 14 miles

north of Andrews. Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block A-22, PSL survey, 14 miles north of Andrews. Planned depth is 3,100 feet.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Cities Service Oil Co. will attempt to extend Devonian gas production one location south and Pennsylvanian oil production 114-mile north in the War-

San field of Midland County with the slating of No. 4610 Dora Robert Ranch Unit, 14 miles southeast of Odessa.

Location is 660 feet from north and

west lines of section 46, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey. It has a projected depth of 12,900 feet. Two reentries are planned for recompletion try as extensions to

Canyon pay in the Headlee, North field of Ector County. Texaco Inc. will reenter and plug back to around 10,014 feet at No. 11-A W. Ratliff, seven miles north of Odessa.

lines of section 26, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles north of Odessa.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west

No. 14-A Dora Roberts Ranch Unit is to be plugged back to around 11,980 It is 1.650 feet from south and 2,254

feet from east lines of the section. Both are former Ellenburger wells, and if successfully completed, will be the current second and third Canyon oilers in the field

Ausanka stakes test

Ausanka Oil Operations of Wichita Falls, will drill a location east stepout to the two-well Buggs (Tannehill) field of King County. It is No. 1 J. H.

Parramore Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block F. H&TC survey, abstract 163, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie. Planned bottom depth is 3,200 feet.

Assistant honored

Bettie Louise Ramsey, staff assistant in Continental Oil Co.'s Midland Division office, recently was presented with a jeweled emblem in recognition of 20 years service with the company.

She also received safety awards for 20 years employment with no nosttime accidents. Miss Ramsey, a native Midlander and graduate of Midland High School, joined Conoco in 1957 and has spent

her 20-year career in the Midland

DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT - Gulf No. 1 in dolomite. A one-hour drillstem test from 11,605-11,834 feet, 8,717-8,787 feet, recovered 1,675 feet of gas-cut MENARD — Bennett, Hillin &

Southland Royalty No. 1-B Ophal; td 13,200 feet; shut in. Stuart: td 8.310 feet, taking a

waiting on a completion unit. Cotton No. 1-B Terrell; td 22,302 feet in shale.
2 951 feet, plugged and aban- Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; drilling GARZA - North American

8,600 feet, plugged and aban-GLASSCOCK - MAPCO No. 1 Ballenger; td 9,685 feet, drilling 5,015 feet in shale and

LEA - CAK No. 1-6 Greenwood-Federal; flowed gas at the rate of 88,000 cubic feet per day. plus four barrels of water, no oil preparing to run logs.

MARTIN - Adobe No. 1 shale and lime through Dean perforations at

NRM 2-101 Jacoby; td 410 feet,

drillstem test from 8,218-8,310 preparing to run 8%-inch casing. Getty No. 1 24 Mendel; td Cities Service No. 2 Little Box 11,227 feet; flowed 200,000 cubic n; td 8,370 feet in shale, feet of gas per day, plus 47 Gulf No. 1-13-18 University; Operator set 8%-inch barrels of condensate and two drilling 11,948 feet in lime, shale barrels of load water in 24 hours, GAINES — Estoril No. 1 through a 15/64-inch choke and Medlin; drilling 10,708 feet in perforations at 10,985-11,037 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; Cleary No. 3-74-A Cun- drilling 18,035 feet in lime and Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling

Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk. drilling 7,393 feet Royalties No. 2 Lott-Macy; td C&K No. 1 Maddox drilling 7.380 feet in shale. REEVES - ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 18 106 feet

> Deal: td 7,650 feet preparing to acidize perforations at 7,344-7,428 STERLING - CAK No. 1-35 Gunter: td 2,005 feet; running 8%-inch casing.

SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 2 A

Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 1,671 feet in TERRELL - Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 10,100 feet in

McCallister; drilling 10,850 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1-A Davis; old td 10,900 feet; preparing to start workover.
Aminoil No. 1-15 University: drilling 4,575 feet. VAL VERDE - Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills; td

15,621 feet; waiting on cement;

set 51/2-inch casing at td. WARD - Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead drilling 16,410 feet in lime and shale. and sand Superior No. 1-PP University:

sand. WINKLER - Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith; drilling 3,895 feet in lime and shale. GMW No. 1 Roman Nose

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mayoral primary ends

By LEE LESCAZE

The Washington Post

avid campaign junkie.

NEW YORK - New York's

Democratic mayoral primary ends

today after a final week's flurry of debates, endorsements and

corkscrew policy turns that might

satisfy the appetite of even the most

Rep. Edward Koch and New York

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo finished first and second.

respectively, in the Sept. 8 first

primary round and immediately had

to begin maneuvering to win the vote of the 60 per cent of Democrats who

As the week drew to a close, the

betting in the newsrooms and precinct halls was that Koch had maneuvered

better and would carry off the

Democratic nomination, which

almost assures election, since New

York Democrats outnumber

gains during the 10 days between the first vote and the runoff has produced

some black leaders two weeks ago of using racial code words to attract

white votes, ended up with most of the

endorsements of powerful black

said the death penalty was an

irrelevant issue since it is not for a

mayor to set punishments, now raises

the death-penalty issue almost every

chance he gets. At one point he

accused Koch, who favors capital

punishment for some crimes, of

promising New Yorkers: "I will give

you the electric chair. I will give you

in a trap of his own making. Carey

pushed Cuomo into the race after

refusing an appeal for support from

Koch. Carey was also instrumental in

securing the Liberal party

-Gov. Hugh Carey began to squirm

-Cuomo, the candidate who had

The scramble to make political

-Koch, the candidate accused by

voted for one of the five losers.

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politicians.

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nomination for Cuomo and pledged

that he would support his man in the

take on his party, and so he began backing away from his "all the way" support last week. Asked to comment. Koch quipped: "The governor put Mario Cuomo in the race, and I suppose the governor can take Mario Cuomo out of the race.

-Carey and lame-duck Mayor Abraham Beame (who ran third to Koch and Cuomo) are bitter enemies. so Beame endorsed Koch. Now, if Carey switches, the enemies will be behind the same candidate after months of bitter feuding.

-Former Rep. Bella Abzug (who finished fourth in the first primary) came out for Cuomo Saturday. Her choice seemed motivated principally by friction with Koch aggravated during the campaign. Thus, a feminist who has been a staunch advocate of women's rights and abortion on demand turned her back on a man who takes these positions (Koch) to support an Italian Catholic (Cuomo) who gives less than all-out support to such key feminist issues.

-Victor Gotbaum, head of the most important municipal union, endorsed Cuomo after saying election night that he would urge his executive board to remain neutral in a Koch-Cuomo primary.

-The most dazzling footwork award would appear to belong to Rep. Herman Badillo, who finished sixth inthe seven-candidate primary. Immediately after the race he joined with Abzug and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton (who finished fifth) in announcing they would be a screening committee that would examine the two candidates and decide together which best represented the nonwhite and poor voters whom they in great part



Edith and Bill Shield, owners of Permian Electronics, 2210 W. New Jersey, stand before one of the latest developments in communications, the J. I. L. 40 channel CB transceiver with AM & FM MPX Radio and 8 track stereo tape player.

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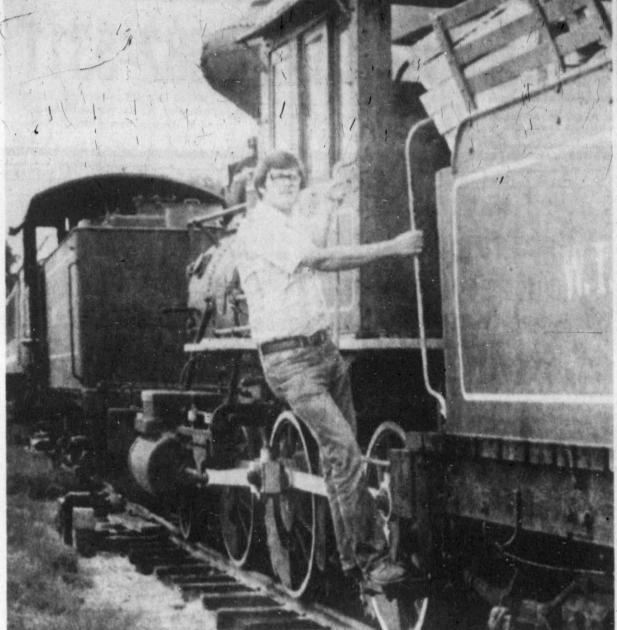
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York. People who have never seen a horse are

But Texans who come to New York are still sur-

prised that March 2 is not celebrated by New

Yorkers. (As the whole world knows, March 2 is

time. She says it has 6,000 readers in New York.

Jenkins, a sportswriter and author from Fort Worth.

'Most people in New York don't go anywhere, so

Most of the New York Texans agreed that being

One Texan here said he thought New Yorkers

For years, as most people know, it was almost a sin

they don't know what people in Texas are really

friendly may be what brings them together; that and

the success that radiates from their home state's oil

began warming up to Texans when the Murchinsons,

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should hear these people!

The Boswell of the Texans here is Janet Scudder of

Newest 'ethnic group in New York Texans

and cowboy hats.

the society pages.

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like." Jenkins said.

and gas business.

Texas Independence Day.)

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - There are those here who think it all began when Rosemary Kent and Henry Meltzer were married in a Texas-style wedding a few years ago at the old Bank of America building. 'We had Elton John's tailor make a Dale Evans

outfit for me, and a Roy Rogers outfit for Henry,' Rosemary recalled. Instead of bridesmaids, Rosemary, who is from

Bay City, Tex., had "wrangelettes" in cowboy hats. Her wedding bouquet included cacti complete with needles, which one unfortunate man caught when she tossed it into the crowd.

The Medicine Hat band played country music. The guests dined on Texas-size hamburgers, french fries and chocolate mousse.

Bob Sakowitz, a Houston clothing merchant who probably has not set foot on the prairie for 20 years, wore his beige suede cowboy suit. Rosemary's husband, Henry, who is from Chile, celebrated being named an honorary citizen of Texas by the governor

"People expect you to perform if you're from Texas and I never let them down," Rosemary said in an interview recently.

She added that the wedding "really got people back into the spirit of the old west." But it may have been one of the most successful put-ons ever perpetrated on sophisticated New Yorkers. Many of them really believed that people got married that way in Texas.

Prince Egon von Furstenberg said: "It doesn't seem like a wedding and that's good.'

What it was, was a Texas bash for many of the Texans exiled to New York City, who probably constitute the biggest new "ethnic group" in this melting-pot city.

The New York Times carried two pictures of Rosemary and her husband with a story spread across the whole page. Even Andy Warhol was there with his dog.

"I may be a little arrogant to say this," Rosemary remarked, "but I really feel our wedding kicked off this New York-Texan thing.

The "New York-Texan thing" consists of several thousand or so Texans who get together at the drop of a cowboy hat to "put on the Texas," roistering and boasting at such activities as watching the armadillo races. There are so many Texans in New York, and they make so much noise, and arouse so much attention, that they have become something akin to a fad in the city.

Believe it or not, it is now chic to be Texan in New

Giraffe still not on his feet

Agence France-Presse

LONDON - Animal-loving Britain's attention was turned this weekend to the plight of Victor, the zoo giraffe who collapsed after a bout of wild lovemaking last Thursday.

Since, the long-legged animal has been lying in an awkward heap, unable or unwilling to drag himself to his feet.

The zoo's switchboard is swamped with calls from sympathizers suggesting ways to help the amorous giraffe pull himself together after his debauchery. A team of veterinarians has injected Victor with

heavy doses of "uppers" without managing to get him up. The fire department has tried hauling him up with a sling, to no avail. A Royal Air Force Base in Oxfordshire offered to

give Victor a lift with a helicopter, but zoo officials turned this down as too risky for his legs. Volunteers who wanted to dig a sort of swimming pool around him to float him to his feet were also turned down. Giraffes are afraid of water.

The sight of his three mates, Dribbles, Arabesques and Domino, also was unable to get a rise out of him. A zoo official concluded that Victor was psychologically not ready to get up and that there was nothing to do but wait.

America was offering technological know-how Oklahoma zoo director/Lawrence Curtis wired a description of a sure-fire giraffe-lifting device along with advice to hurry up and get the animal to his feet before the pressure on his internal organs from his uncomfortable position made him dangerously ill.

It is also indispensable to massage the 18-foot tall giraffe's legs, Curtis added.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORGANIC COMPOUND CONTRO

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements established by Section 3.09 of the Texas Clean Air Act. Article 4477-5, V.A.T.S. an examiner for the Texas Air Control Board will conduct a public hearing sommencing

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October 5, 1977 2:00 p.m.
University of Texas Of the Permian
Basin Mesa Building Odessa, Texas
October 7, 1977 10:00 a.m.
These hearings have three
purposes:

1) To receive testimony concerning the desirability of adopting revisions to TACB Regulation V to resolve inconsistencies between TACB requirements and Environmental Protection Agency rules (40 CFR 52) promulgated in the Federal Register Volume 42. No. 140 on July 21, 1977.
2) To receive testimony concerning the effectiveness, enforceability technical feasibility, practicability, and economic reasonableness of certain proposed changes to TACB Regulation V; and

3) To receive testimony concerning any additional changes to TACB Regulation V which may be desirable as alternatives to, or in additional to. he changes proposed by the TACB.

It consistently has been the Board's the changes proposed by the TACB.

It consistently has been the Board's policy periodically to lower allowable emissions from existing sources as new control technology becomes available in areas where air quality improvements are needed, and where reduced emissions may be expected to contribute to improved air quality. It now appears that technology for control of emissions from certain sources not addressed by TACB Regualtion V and for substantially improved control of emissions from certain regulated sources may be implemented at reasonable costs.

In general, the proposed changes include defining volatile organic compound, applying Regulation V to additional areas reducing emissions from storage tanks, increasing controls on loading and unloading facilities, increasing control of air emission resulting from waste water, reducing allowable ethylene emissions, increasing controls on gasoline storage vessels increasing controls

reducing allowable ethylene emissions, increasing controls on gasoline storage vessels, increasing control of fugitive emissions, limiting emissions from start-up or shutdown of certain industrial processes and requiring procedures to minimize emissions resulting from process upsets or emergencies.

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dditional controls which may provid comparable or greater emission reductions at comparable or lower costs. Comments on these proposed changes will be most constructive if costs. Comments on these proposed changes will be most constructive if they are directed not to the reasons for or against additional controls in general, but rather to the specific types of controls which will provide the greatest emission reduction at the lowest cost and the areas to which controls should be applied. If any of the controls are considered infeasible, proposal of a more feasible alternative would be most helpful. Information regarding the time needed for compliance with these proposed emission limitations or recommendations for control of sources not addressed above is also requested.

Interested persons are invited to submit data, viewa, and recommendations on the issue of additional organic compound controls, either orally or in writing, at the hearing. Parties desiring to present written testimony at the hearing are requested to submit fifteen (15) copies of their statements to the Texas Air Control Board at that time. Written testimony not received at the hearing. wearing cowboy boots, cowboy jeans, cowboy shirts control Board at that time. Written estimony not received at the hearing will be accepted at 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas, 78758, on or refore October 20, 1977.

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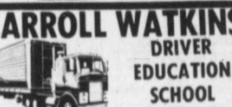
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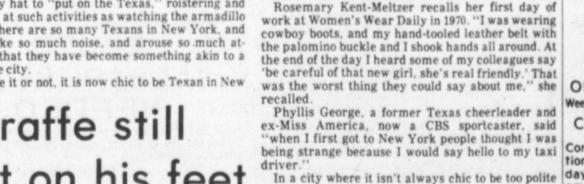
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the office or putting your new Rolls Royce upon blocks in the garage. John Corry, a New York Times columnist, noted recently that the chicken-fried steak,' a Texas

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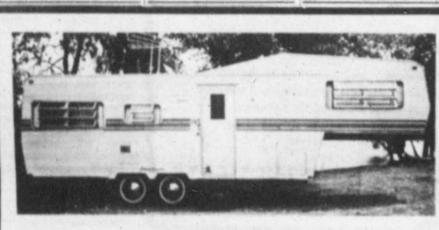
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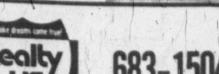
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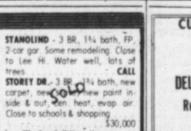
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Providence-3br. 13-ba. ref. fp. ser patio, sep din.

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east side. Needs some one to make it a home. Will

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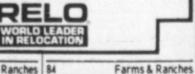
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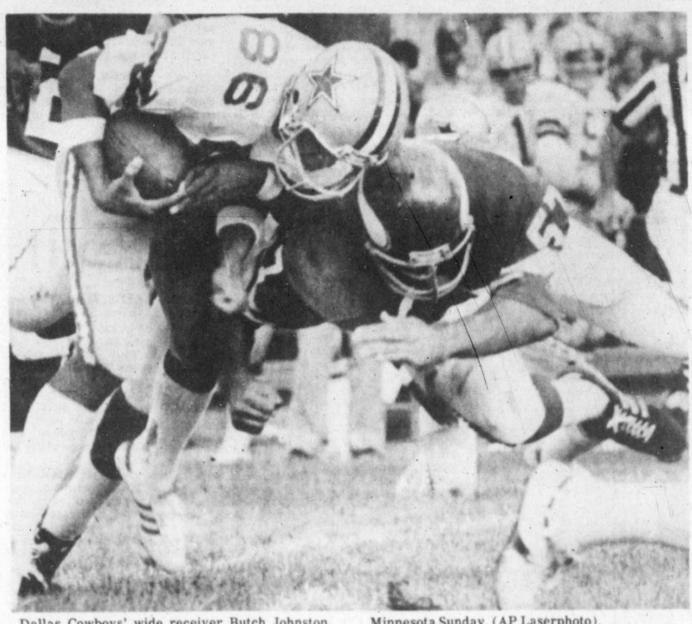
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1977

Roger ignores torpedoes...and Landry



Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Butch Johnston, left, is stopped by Doug Dumler's flying tackle for Minnesota Sunday. (AP Laserphoto).

(AP)-Roger Staubach fulfilled one of the Navy's' most famous fighting traditions in leading the Dallas Cowboys to their 13th consecutive opening-day victory in the National Football League

'Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," the legendary Naval battle cry, may well have been on Staubach's lips as he navigated the final four yards into Minnesota's end zone to give the Cowboys a 16-10 overtime victory over the Vikings

The 35-year-old quarterback, who

PORTLAND (AP) - JoAnne

"I knew I was going to make

Carner knew the ball was going

into the cup before she touched it

that putt. It was our tournament.

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Mrs. Carner said after she and

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Mrs. Carner overcame driz-

zling rains and soggy greens at

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Country Club to sink the eight-

foot birdie putt on the first hole of

The birdie was enough to edge

past Betty Burfeindt and Pam

a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

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Rankin, Carner triumph

in sudden death playoff

the U.S. Navy before joining Dallas in 1969, doesn't always like to run, but when he has to ...

"I JUST put my head down," explained Staubach. "Sometimes it works, sometimes, well you know, I've got a few bruises.

Staubach pinched into the end zone between Viking linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon.

"I don't like seeing him run, but I can't take that away from him.' added Dallas Coach Tom Landry "When he knows it's gonna win the

Higgins, who scorched the course

in the final round with a seven-

under-par 66 in the bestball

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It was a bitter pill for Miss

Burfeindt, whose ball was only

four feet from the pin on the

playoff hole. But after Mrs.

Carner birdied, she missed the

"I didn't hit it firm enough,"

she said. "It just wasn't a very good effort. I had a 10-foot birdie

putt on the 18th, but that one I hit

Mrs. Rankin figures the suc-

cessful shot by her partner

"added a couple of yards to

putt and lost the match.

too firmly.'

Betty's putt.'

game, you can't stop him." The Vikings were expecting

"WE KNOW that's one of their plays down in that area," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "We were looking

Staubach's seven-yard TD pass to Preston Pearson gave Dallas a 10-7 lead midway through the fourth period, but Fred Cox kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:25 left to send the game into overtime.

Dallas' placekicker Efren Herrera missed a 27-yard field goal try with three seconds left that could have prevented the sudden-death session. The Cowboy defense harrassed

after Minnesota's opening drive of the game, which carried 81 yards and resulted in the lone Viking touchdown. "There is just no answer why we looked so good then and not later."

Fran Tarkenton and Co., mercilessly

said Tarkenton. "It's obvious both defenses played better than the offenses. Chuck Foreman, all alone at the

Dallas 10, caught a Tarkenton pass and high-stepped into the end zone. Cox' kick gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

HERRERA'S 40-yard field goal in the second period pulled Dallas within

attempts for 196 yards while Tarkenton suffered three interceptions while completing just 13 of 32 attempts for 182 yards.

Cliff Harris picked off two passes by Tarkenton, who suffered through a miserable performance. The 17-year veteran quarterback was responsible for another Viking turnover with a poor pitchout to Foreman and he was whistled twice for intentionally

Iskersky, Fleming bag Midland Invitational titles

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Dozens of good tennis players have made the mistake of thinking they could beat Larry Gottfried by rushing the net on him, and dozens found out ust about one set Sunday, Erick Iskersky made that same mistake but corrected his strategy in plenty of time to defeat his Trinity University

singles final of the Midland Tennis Club sponsored Invitational Tennis Tournament

In still another all-Trinity final, topseeded Carrie Fleming held off Ann Schroeder, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to capture the women's singles crown.

Iskersky, the 19-year-old from Toledo, Ohio, abandoned his serve and volley tactics after Gottfried

teammate, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the men's destroyed him with a miraculous arsenal of passing shots in the first set, and reverted to a much more patient baseline game, which turned the match around.

> "At first, I thought I could get to him with a serve and volley strategy." explained Iskersky after the win over the tournament's top seed. "I wanted the chance to come to

made some incredible passing shots, and after he took me in that first set, I decided to stay back

And it worked. Iskersky broke his teammate in the fourth and eighth games of the second set, as Gottfried began to hit ball after ball into the net.

Iskersky made the mistake of trying to come to the net too soon again in the first game of the third set, and Gottfried broke him with some

more of his patented passing shots, but that was the Floridian's last hurrah. Iskersky broke his service in the second, fourth and sixth games, and won the match in the seventh with

a service ace. "That's the way you like to go out."

Fleming was the favorite in the women's event after Anne Smith withdrew five days before the tourney

with an injured achilles tendon, but Schroeder's presence in the final was a slight surprise. She was seeded no higher than sixth, but downed thirdseeded Trinity teammate Lori Oberheide in the Sunday morning semifinals, 6-2, 6-4, to earn a berth

After splitting sets, the pair locked up in an exciting final set, in which (Continued on 2D)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Turner's Courageous makes sweep

By The Associated Press

YACHTING NEWPORT R.I. - Ted Turner skippered Courageous to victory over Australia and successfully completed the 23rd defense of the America's

The victory, giving Turner a fourrace sweep in their best-ofseven series, put Turner in the company of yachting's elite

TENNIS BUENOS AIRES - Australia's Phil-Dent defeated Argentina's Ricardo Cano 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to clinch the best-offive American Eastern Zone Davis Cup final for his country three to two.

U.S. Open champion Guillermo Vilas scored his 41st consecutive match victory and his 48th in a row on clay or claylike surfaces by defeating John Alexander 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

ROME - Italy advanced into the final round of the 1977 Davis Cup even though Patrick Domiguez of France defeated Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 0-6, 8-6. Italy won the best-of-five series 4-

DUBLIN - Sean Sorenson and Mike Hickey defeated Miguel Soares and Manuel Sousa 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 to give Ireland an unbeatable 3-0 lead in their second-round Davis Cup tennis match

against Portugal. LUCERNE, Switzerland - Switzerland completed a 5-0 sweep of Egypt in second round European Zone Davis Cup match as Heinz Gunthardt beat Tarek El Sakka 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and Petr Kanderal defeated Mohammed Abd El Fatah 6-0, 4-6, 10-8, 7-5.

TOKYO - Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of England defeated Martina Navratilova 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 and captured \$20,000 in a Japanese tennis tournament. Miss Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, picked up \$10,000 for finishing second in the 16 woman

ZEIST, The Netherlands - Wouter Fok and Louk Sanders posted singles victories to give The Netherlands a 4-1 triumph over Greece in the second round of the 1978 Davis Cup tournament

Fok beat Nikos Kelaidis 6-2, 4-6, 6-3,

6-0, 6-1 and Sanders beat Nicky Kalogeropoulos 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. AUTO RACING

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. -Al Unser edged Cale Yarborough by the length of a hood and captured the 100-mile season opener of the \$225,000 International Race of Champions.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. Gordon Johncock ran out of fuel on his last lap but coasted across the finish line to win a 150-mile Indianapolis Car Race, run as part of a twinbill with the International Race of Champions

DOVER, Del. - Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., managed to hold off fast-closing David Pearson and outlasted the rest of the field to win the Delaware 500 Grand National stock car race at Dover Downs International Speedway.

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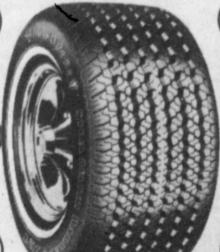


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Raiders blank Chargers, 24-0 their first triumph in Riverfront

The Oakland Raiders did their thing

and the Minnesota Vikings did theirs. Like the man said, the more things change, the more they remain the The Raiders picked up against San

Diego where they left off last season, with the defense doing lethal but legal things and Ken Stabler throwing touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 whitewashing of the Chargers. It was the same score by which the two teams finished the 1976 regular season against each other.

There were some changes, of course, in the NFL course of things. A few teams did rise up and shock fans and foes alike:

gave Coach Leeman Bennett a firstgame present of a 1/7-6 victory over Joe Namath and the Los Angeles -Like the Cleveland Browns, who marched into Cincinnati, declawed

the Bengals with a ferocious defense

and waltzed out with a 13-3 victory,

-Like the Atlanta Falcons, who

Stadium in five years; -Like the New York Giants, who went with untested quarterback Jerry

Golsteyn and rode his first pro TD pass-and other opportunistic moments- to a 20-17 victory over the grizzled Washington Redskins; Oh, some things remained very much the same-like Tampa Bay and Seattle, whose expansion futility of

1976 resumed with frustration in 1977,

punchless offenses compounded by

porous defenses. The Bucs were

beaten 13-3 by Philadelphia and the

Seahawks were belted 29-14 by Baltimore. In Sunday's other season openers it was Chicago 30, Detroit 20; New England 21, Kansas City 17; Miami 13. Buffalo 0; Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20, Denver 7, St. Louis 0/ and Houston 20, the New York Jets 0. Tonight it's San Francisco at

Pittsburgh. "It's nice to get a shutout and great to get off to a winning start," Raiders Coach John Madden. And it must

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have been particularly nice to see a couple of rookies-people the Raiders didn't figure to be playing-figuring strongly in the scoring.

Rookie Lester Hayes blocked a punt, rookie, Randy McClanahan, scooped up the loose ball and ran 18 yards to the San Diego 13, and Stabler cashed it in with a seven-yard scoring toss to Cliff Branch. Later, rookie Jeff Barnes recovered a fumble by San Diego's Johnny Rodgers, and Stabler turned it into a one-yard TD flip to Dave Casper.

"It was a near-perfect game," San Diego Coach Tommy Prothro said.

Falcons 17, Rams 6 "I think no matter what we'd have ourselves.

done, the way they were playing, we'd. have had a tough time," said Namath. who completed half his 30 passes for 141 yards-and lost 33 of them when he was sacked three times by the Falcons.

Browns 13, Bengals 3

Having disposed of Cincinnati, perhaps the team to beat this year in the American Conference Central Division, Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe began thinking big ... that in, BIG!

"If we win two of our next three games; nobody can keep us out of the playoffs," he said of a Murderer's Row of schedule-New England. Pittsburgh and Oakland. "This is confident team. We believe in

He made the Bengals believers, hitting 15 of 22 passes to put the Browns in position for Don Cockroft's field goals of 41 and 25 yards and Larry Poole's 12-yard TD run:

Glants 20, Redskins 17

This is going to be a tough week in Washington," Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer muttered after the loss to the Giants, who got half their points in the final 1:56.

New York's 10-0 lead became Washington's 17-10 lead in the fourth period before the Giants came back, tying it on Golsteyn's eight-yard TD flip to tight end Gary Shirk, then winning it on Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds on the

Eagles 13, Bucs 3

Ron Jaworski's two touchdown passes—a seven-yarder to running back Tom Sullivan and a 17-yarder to tight end Keith Krepfle-kept Tampa Bay winless in games that count. The defense also kicked in by sacking the Bucs' rookie quarterback, Randy Hedberg, four times for 44 yards.

Colts 29, Seahawks 14 Don McCauley and Roosevelt Leaks each plowed in for first-half touchdowns and Bert Jones scissored Seattle's secondary with 220 yards passing-21 of those yards worth a TD to Roger Carr-in Baltimore's victory.

Bears 30, Lions 20 Walter Payton careened for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Schubert returned a punt 70 yards for another score as the Bears downed Detroit.

Patriots 21, Chiefs 17

Darryl Stingley scored twice, on, a 34-yard reverse play and a 21-yard pass from Steve Grogan, then Jess Phillips ran 11 yards for the thirdperiod TD that completed New England's comeback victory over Jansas City, which had built a 14-0 first-period lead.

Dolphins 13, Bills 0

Seven Buffalo fumbles were more than enough for Miami, which still struggled to beat the Bills on Norm Bulaich's 20-yard' TD burst and Garo Yepremian's field goals of 32 and 37. O.J. Simpson was held to 71 yards rushing.

Packers 24, Saints 21

Green Bay built a 24-0 first-half lead on a 75-yard punt return by Willard Harrell, Lynn Dickey's 15-yard pass to Ken Payne, Barty Smith's two-yard TD dive and a Chester Marcol field goal, then had to hold off the Saints, who got two TD runs from Chuck Muncie.

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Broncos 7. Cardinals 0 A misplayed St. Louis punt attempt paved the way to Otis Armstrong's 10yard TD run in the third quarter that carried Denver past the Cards.

Oilers 20, Jets 0 One-yard TD dives by Don Hardeman, Dan Pastorini and Rob Carpenter enabled Houston to beat

innings

Phil Garner tripled

Robinson followed with

Cubs 6-0, Mets 3-6

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Last week's Results Nuevo Leon 28, Sul Rogs 8 Southwestern, Memphis 31, This week's scheduled



ERICK ISKERSKY displays handsome trophy that was his reward for winning the Midland Tennis Club Invitational Tennis tournament. (Photo by Brian Hendershot).

It's showdown time on WT's high plains

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

It's showdown time on the high plains with seventh-ranked Texas A&M and eight-ranked Texas Tech tangling Saturday night in a Southwest Conference shootout of unbeatens that could go a long way toward deciding the eventual host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M coasted to a 27-6 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday with the Red Raiders on the Aggies' minds.

'We weren't exactly high as a kite," said Aggie Coach Emory Bellard. "We know who we play this week.

The Aggies get a red-hot Red Raider team which scorched New Mexico 49-14.

TECH STUNG A&M in College Station last year when Rodney Allison

came off the bench following a shoulder separation suffered by starting Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven.

Allison is a senior now and recalls That game was one of the most physical I've been around. I'm sure it will be that way again. The Tech-A&M games always are.

In other games Saturday, Arkansas ripped Oklahoma State 28-6, Texas slaughtered Virginia 68-0, North Texas tripped Southern Methodist 24-13, Florida routed Rice 48-3, Penn State mauled Houston 31-14, Oregon nipped Texas Christian 29-24, and Baylor blasted Kentucky 21-6.

THE SWC tries to fatten its 8-4 intersectional record this week when Baylor goes to Nebraska, TCU is at Southern Cal, Tulsa is at Arkansas, Houston is at Utah, Rice is at LSU,

and SMU hosts Tulane.

Defending co-champion Houston against the Big Eight Cowboys. suffered a big blow when quarterback Danny Davis went down with a separated shoulder and will be lost at least six weeks.

The big news at TCU was not that the Horned Frogs lost their 13th consecutive game but how it happened. Remember the Tommy Lewis off-the-bench tackle of Dicky Moegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl?

TCU linebacker Steve Barker came off the bench and tackled Oregon's Ken Bryant who apparently was on his way for a touchdown. The officials gave Bryant a 97-yard touchdown run. "I was just trying to make something happen," said Barker.

He did. TCU scored three touchdowns in three minutes but fell just short.

ARKANSAS' Ben Cowins turned in

performance of the day with 203 yards

Prachyl wins shoot crown

Ron Prachyl of Dallas won grand aggregate honors in the unrestricted of people here are as seattle shoot at the Permian Basin Rifle and happy as I am.' Pistol Club Sunday with a .439. Prachyl won the Heavy Varmint title

Saturday. Jack Tatsch of Midland won second and yelled for McCovey place with a 450 after winning the 100- to come back on the field yard competition. Midland's Bob Hanson was third with a .463. Hanson placed second in the 100 and third in in my career when I was (May 17-12) the 200-yard competition.

Prachyl won the 200-yard shoot and was third in the 100-yard competition. Levelland's Larry Baggett took perhaps the top offensive second in the 200-yard shoot.

Reds just one game from exit

By The Associated Press

elimination in the Knepper; National League's West Division race and they have Willie McCovey to blame for it.

Park, the veteran Giants' slugger singled in the though the Dodgers lost 9- 40th round-tripper and 8 to Atlanta, Los Angeles clinched a tie for the helped Atlanta win the winner this season in the division title.

Without a doubt, this is one of the great moments in my career." decisive run. "What could be better than to be given a day, have all those nice things said about you and then cap it by winning the game.

McCovey received several long ovations before the game when he was given an automobile by the Giants and a plaque from National League President Chub Feeney honoring his New York 2,000th hit.

"Words cannot express how I feel right now," he said during those Toronto presentations. "To me, Kansas City this is a Bay Area day Texas and a Northern California Minnesota day and I know that a lot California

They were especially happy after the contest. when the 27,043 fans stood to take a bow

"I can't recall any time called out of the dugout after a game,"the 39-"I was halfway to the vec 8-8), (n) (Krayear-old McCovey added. clubhouse then they (Brett 12-12), (n) only games scheduled

Obscured by Mc- and Lou Brock went 5-for-The Cincinnati Reds Covey's day was the five- 5 to lead St. Louis' romp. are one game from hit pitching of Bob Pirates 7, Expos 5, 11

Braves 9, Dodgers 8 A four-home run home Frank Taveras for assault by the Dodgers the go-ahead run, then was not enough to outslug scored the eventual Day" at Candlestick the Braves. Ron Cey and winning run on a Steve Reggie Smith each hit Rogers' wild pitch. Bill home run No. 30, Steve winning run in the ninth Garvey slammed his 31st his 26th homer to cap the inning as San Francisco and Dusty Baker got No. rally. beat the Reds 3-2. Even 28, but Jeff Burroughs'

game. "It's a shame we triumph. Reuschel, 20-8, couldn't win the division doubled and tripled, and outright at home," said drove in the winning run. Los Angeles Manager "Winning 20 is nothing 15th game-winning hit of Tom Lasorda. "It would special," said the rightthe season sent Derrel have been a great thrill to hander who had failed in Thomas home with the win at home and three previous tries at celebrate with the fans. that number of victories. Cardinals 12, Phillies anything.

Keith Hernandez nightcap with a five-run slugged his third grand seventh capped by Steve slam of the year, tying a Henderson's two-run National League record, triple.

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St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35

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Fleming posts victory

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holding serve turned out to be quite a difficult task. Fleming broke Schroeder in the second game for a 2-0 lead, but Schroeder broke her in the fifth to stay right on her heels.

When Fleming broke Schroeder again in the sixth game, and held her own service in the seventh for a 5-2 lead, it appeared she was in the driver's seat. But the underdog won the eighth game and broke Fleming in the ninth to make it 5-4.

Then came game 10. Schroeder quickly fell behind, 15-40, before battling back to deuce. Twice Fleming stood at match point only to have Schroeder come right back. Finally though, she put her back deep with a hard forehand to the baseline, and then followed it up with a drop shot that Schroeder never got to.

Fleming, like Iskersky, admitted that she changed her strategy during the match and decided to stay back and wait for her opponent to make the

MEN'S SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Larry Gottfried, Trinity def Eddie teese, Trinity, 6-2, 6-2, Erick lakersky, Trinity def landy, Crawford, SMU, 7-4, 6-2, FINALS: lakersky def Gottfried, 3-4, 6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Carrie Fleming, Trinity del. Vicki laraga, SMU, 63, 64, Ann Schroeder, Trinity del Lori Sherheide, Trinity, 63, 64. FINALS: Fleming del Schroeder, 54, 61, 64.

MEN'S DOUBLES

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FINALS: Crawford-Bartzen def. Cain-Delaney.

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Zollers win

Vic and Gerry Zoller posted 71 points Sunday to win the Midland Country Club's Mixed Foursome Pre-Prickly Pair Fun Tournament.

Charles and Jane Long placed second with 70 points while John and Rusty Euston tied Dr. Robert and Yetive White for third place with 69

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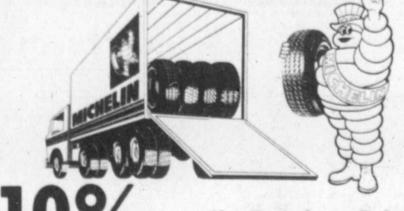
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Baltimore and Boston were continuing their torrid battle in an attempt to keep pace with the American League East Division-leading Yankees.

The winner was ... New York "When there are just 13 games left, they're all important," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after his Red Sox defeated Baltimore 10-4 Sunday.

Sunday's triumph kept the Red Sox from falling out of the division race as they open a two-game series at home tonight against New York. The Orioles trail the Yankees by 31/2 games while Boston is 41/2 games behind.

"The last time in New York, we played well enough to win the two games we lost," Zimmer said. "Now, yes, we have to win two from the Yankees.

"IF WE can beat the Yankees two straight it could still be interesting for us and for Baltimore. But it's not easy to do.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver also was doing some calculating as the season rapidly runs out. "If we should happen to get lucky and take four in a Yankee. Jackson's 30th roundtripper of the season

row from Toronto, I'll be interested to see what the While Detroit was throwing a scare into New York, standings look like Friday morning." Weaver said. "I'll be rooting like hell for Boston (in the New York series). I'll tell you that."

> In Detroit, the Yankees jumped out to a 6-0 lead, then saw the Tigers rebound before finally falling 6-5. In other AL games Sunday, Chicago swept a doubleheader from California, 6-3 and 7-5; Texas took two from Minnesota, 5-4 and 8-3. Toronto defeated Cleveland 7-4, Kansas City clobbered Seattle 8-3 and Oakland downed Milwaukee 3-1.

Boston rookie Ted Cox tied a record by getting four hits in his major league debut. Recalled recently from Pawtucket of the International League, Cox was inserted as the Red Sox' designated hitter. Yankees 6, Tigers 5

Home runs by Dave Kingman and Reggie Jackson gave New York a 6-0 lead before Detroit scored all five of its runs in bottom of the ninth. It was New York's 10th triumph in its last 13 games.

Ron Guidry, 15-6, got the victory, but reliever Sparky Lyle had to come in for the final out

Kingman hit his second home run in two games as

came in the third inning and was his sixth in the last eight games.

"We got three wins (in the three-game series), but gave up five runs in the ninth inning because we got a little lackadaisical," said Jackson.

Royals 8, Mariners 3

Kansas City continued its hot pace, posting their 29th victory in their last 33 games, as rookie Clint Hurdle and John Mayberry clubbed towering home runs to down Seattle. Rangers 5-10, Twins 4-8

Texas defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-4 and 10-8. giving the Rangers their sixth straight doubleheader

Gaylord Perry, 13-12, won the opener while Jim Umbarger, making his first start of the year for the

Rangers, got credit for the nightcap victory. Toby Harrah slammed his 25th homer of the season in the first game while Ken Henderson and Mike Hargrove homered in the nightcap for Texas. Willie Norwood's first two major league home runs drove in three of Minnesota's first four runs in the

finale White Sox 6-7, Angels 3-3

Chicago used its home run punch to sweep a doubleheader from California. Wayne Nordhagen slammed a two-run homer and Bill Nahorodny added a solo shot to power the White Sox's second-game triumph after Oscar Gamble and Jim Spencer belted solo roundtrippers to spark Chicago in the opener. Bobby Bonds homered for California, his 35th of

the season, in the first game.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 4 Roy Howell blasted a first-inning home run and Toronto tallied five more runs in the fifth inning en route to its victory over error-plagued Cleveland.

A's 3, Brewers 1 Mitchell Page scored on Manny Sanguillen's eighth-inning single to snap a 1-1 tie as Oakland defeated Milwaukee. Page led off the inning with a walk and Jim Tyrone singled, chasing loser Bill Travers, 4-10. Sanguillen singled off reliever Bill Castro to score Page and Tyrone tallied an insurance run on Tony Armas' sacrifice fly.

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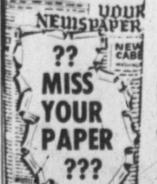
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NEW YORK (AP) - Concern over a downturn in industrial production and rising interest rates combined to push stock prices into a broad decline

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.77 at 852.04. Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow's decline took it once again below the 20-month closing low of 854.12 it established on Aug. 25. The average dipped below that point in midsession several times last week, but recovered to close above it on each of those occasions.

At the weekend the Federal Reserve Board reported a 0.5 per cent drop in industrial production during August. The decline was the first in that economic indicator since the deep freeze of last January. A quarter-point increase in the

prime lending rate to 714 per cent. initiated last week by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, meanwhile continued its spread in the banking industry today

Zenith Radio gave up % to 1414 in active trading, touching a 1977 low for the second straight session. The company said it planned research cutbacks and some layoffs in a costcutting drive.

The NYSE's composite index lost 26 to 52.53, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .42 at 117.91

Volume on the Big Board came to 7.14 million shares by noontime against 8.03 million at the same point on Friday.

4th W.C. christened

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) - The name of famed comedian W.C. Fields has a new bearer - his greatgrandson.

William C. Fields III, Fields grandson, said the line was continued with the birth of his first child, named William C. Fields IV. Fields' wife, the former Linda

Weierbach, gave birth to the sevenpound, 14-ounce boy Friday at Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

The hospital is not far from Darby, Pa., where the comedian was born William Claude Dukenfield on Jan. 29, 1880. He later lived in Philadelphia before beginning a stage and film career that included such movies as "My Little 'The Bank Dick," Chickadee" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break.

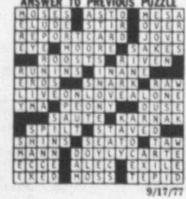
The proud new father is a former FBI agent and currently is an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Virginia group picks Boynton

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - L. Bradford Boynton has been appointed managing director of the 1977-78 season of the Virginia Museum Theater Repertory Company after two years as resident designer of the Stage Center here, museum officials have announced

The 34-year-old native of Deep Creek, Va., graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University and received a masters of fine arts degree in theater design from that institution, according to R. Peter Mooz, museum director.

Boynton studied art and dance from eight years at the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts and art restoration at the Metropolitan Museum in New York He began his theater career in 1958 as a designer for the Little Theater in Portsmouth.





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Maybe a run to Chicago, San Francisco. New York or Philadelphia will give you a goal. Buy a map and some stick pins, and mark your mileage each day of the "run."

Dear Dr. Solomon: You recently discussed the question of lightning hazards outdoors. The recommendations were all excellent, though one of the explanations needs further com-

You suggested seeking refuge from lightning in a closed automobile. Correct. However, the car is safe not because it has insulating tires, but rather because it forms a metal shell through which the current can pass around you to ground. A soft-topped car, therefore, does not afford the same protection. A lightning stroke that has traveled down through the air for a few miles in not going to be put off by having to jump the four in-

ches or so past the tire to ground. For the same reason, rubber-soled shoes or boots of any thickness offer no protection whatsoever.

The current in a lightning stroke is some tens of thousands of amperes. The lethal current for humans is some tenths of amperes. This affects safety recommendations. Lightning safety outdoors can be summed up as

Don't be conspicuous or close to anything conspicuous (trees in a uniform forest stand are, therefore, no hazard). If necessary, kneel or lie down, if possible in a depression. Keep feet or knees together on the

Keep away from water, wet ditches, metal fences, wires or other good conductors of electricity.

You can estimate how far away in miles lightning is by dividing by five the number of seconds elapsed between seeing the lightning flash and hearing the first thunder. A lightning channel may be 3 miles long, or more; it is not too unusual for successive strike points at the ground to be nearly a mile apart. I take the five second sight-to-sound delay (counted as onethousand, two-thousand, threethousand, etc.) as an idicator of lightning danger.

Lastly, it is worth mentioning that it has been estimated that as many as two thirds of the people who die from lightning-related accidents each year could be save by prompt artificial resuscitation, continued, if necessary, for hours, to get the heart and breathing working normally.—(Prof.) G. A. Dawson, Tucson, Ariz.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solonion, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his col-

Cary Arboretum planting living museum' of trees

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

A major tree avenue has been started at Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden at Millbrook N.Y., with the planting of 130 trees ranging in height from 6 to 14 feet.

Horticulturist Robert Hebb said matching pairs of each species would be set out every 60 feet along a 11/2mile stretch

"It will be like a living museum of many of the major deciduous tree species suitable for this area," Hebb said. "In years to come, when the trees reach maturity, they will touch each other and form a green canopy along the entire roadway.

Many of the trees were started at the Arboretum from seed or cuttings acquired five years ago through the Arboretum's seed exchange program. Others were donated in 1972 and some were purchased as seedlings.

The drive will contain such trees as tulip, plane, Japanese Zelkova, and 25 maples representing 12 species, including Norway and Sycamore. A pine collection also has been started.

A second exchange of botanists from the United States and the Soviet Union is under way. Three Russians will visit Cary, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Hebb will be among three

Americans - the others from Notre Dame University and Colorado State Unviersity - who will do research in forest areas of the Tien-Shan Mountains of Middle Asia

Tomatoes and Bananas

Keep tomatoes out of the refrigerator, Petoseed Co., breeders and growers, advises. Tell the housewife to stop putting supermarket tomatoes in the refrigerator immediately in winter. Tomatoes, the company newsletter advises, should be refrigerated only if 100 per cent dead ripe. Otherwise handle them like non-ripe bananas. Store at 66 to 75 degrees until ripe, and they'll be much better quality.

Bell Peppers Here are a few notes about sweet peppers, which probably originated in Brazil but which have been grown in Mexico and the West Indies for several centuries. By the 1920s, they were being grown in Southern states and shortly afterward in California.

They are fine raw, slivered in salad or cooked (but not overcooked). Stuff them with bacon and cheese, rice and ground beef or veal and chopped onions, among other things. Also, you can roast them briefly under the broiler until the skins separate from the flesh, remove stems, seeds, then stuff and bake:

BRIDGE

Say right thing at end of hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many players flounder when the play of a hand comes to an end. What is the right thing to say to partner? Only in this column will you find advice on this nice point of etiquette.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ Q 10 5 3 VQ4 O A 64 A 1084 EAST **♦** J98 ♥ AKJ975♥82 QJ85 0973 ₱ Q9632 SOUTH ♠ AK642 V 1063 OK 102

♠ K 5 South West North East 2 7 3 Pass All\Pass Opening lead ¬ ♡ K

West takes two high hearts, and East signals with the eight of hearts and then the deuce. West continues with the jack of hearts, and South wonders whether to ruff with the queen or the ten of trumps. As an ethical dummy, you keep a

straight face. Besides, you know that either plan will fail. Finally, your partner ruffs with dummy's ten of spades. East overruffs, and your partner eventually loses a diamond trick

CORRECTFORM What do you say to your partner? The correct thing is: "It's your cut for the next deal." Then close your teeth tightly together and look at your fingernails. It's considered poor form to punch your partner in the nose even though he did throw a cold hand away.

South should not ruff the jack of hearts at all. Instead, he should throw a diamond from dummy. Then he can win any continuation, draw trumps and ruff his third diamond in dummy. But keep it to yourself; maybe your partner will be equally restrained when you're the villain of the piece.

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: S-7; H-AKJ975; D-QJ85; C-J7. What do you

ANSWER: Bid one heart. You would like the hand better if you had two low clubs and K-J-8-5 of diamonds, but you cannot have everything your little heart desires. The hand is worth an opening bid as it stands.