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Hijack drama enters fifth day; pilot dead

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - With one pilot dead and 86 hostages still aboard, the hijackers of a West German airliner landed in Somalia today and let two ransom deadlines pass without carrying out a threat to blow up the plane.

A West German government spokesman said in Bonn the pilot was. apparently shot dead before the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet took off late Sunday from South Yemen His body was dumped onto the runway shortly after it landed without permission in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

The four hijackers have demanded the release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey and payment of \$15 million, but no effort to meet the demands was reported as the hijackers extended their deadine first to 10 a.m., EDT, then to 10:30

The West German government let a Sunday deadline pass without any attempt at compliance. However, it sent negotiators to the airport in Mogadishu in an effort to save the hostages, who include a California woman with a heart condition and her 5-year-old son.

Armed soldiers surrounded the plane at a distance in front of the main terminal in the Somali capital the jet's sixth stop since two Arabicspeaking men and two women commandeered it over the French Riviera last Thursday

The West German government said it could not confirm beyond doubt that the dead man's body was that of the chief pilot, Juergen Schumann. But a spokesman said the dead man had a notebook containing the name Monika

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter is unwilling to accept any

compromise energy bill that contains

any form of natural gas deregulation.

the chairman of the Senate energy

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

said that as a result, there may be no

natural gas legislation enacted this

very tough and I'm pleased." Jackson

House and Senate conferees begin

work on Tuesday on hammering out a

compromise energy bill. Jackson is

the head of the Senate's team of

Although the House has passed

Carter's plan to lift the price lid on

natural gas from \$1.46 to \$1.75 per

thousand cubic feet and to extend

controls to gas produced and used in

the same state, the Senate has voted

to lift controls from gas after two

cards," Jackson said. "Either there is

no bill and the price remains at \$1.46

or if there's a bill with deregulation.

the President will veto it

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"The administration is going to be

committee-said today

said in an interview

Schumann, the chief pilot's wife.

Monika Schumann, who has sons aged 11 and 2, told a German newspaper last week that her husband had expected his plane might be hijacked some day, and had told her: "If that happens, just stay calm. I'm not the type for dangerous

The death left 82 passengers and four crew members aboard the plane with the four hijackers. There was speculation that it would be dangerous for the plane to take off without a replacement pilot.

A spokesman for the Somali embassy in Nairobi said the plane was being refueled and was expected to. take off again later in the day. But the Somali news agency said the government formed a ministerial committee including the West German ambassador to negotiate with

The Somali agency said a West German delegation led by a government minister was expected in Mogadishu shertly.

The kidnappers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer also sent word that they would kill him if the hijackers' demands were not met by Sunday afternoon. There was no indication today whether Schleyer had been killed.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt continued to meet with his team of crisis advisers today. A spokesman said earlier the government was pursuing "all realistic possibilities" to free the hostages. The Turkish government said it would not consider freeing the two released its 11 prisoners.

to gas deregulation, Jackson says

And Jackson said the ad-

ministration has indicated it would

prefer no bill at all to the Senate-

Jackson had offered a "com-

promise" on the Senate floor during

the natural gas debate that would

deregulate gas prices after nine

years. It was reluctantly supported by

the administration at the time as

preferable to the industry-backed

deregulation bill that the Senate went

had been viewed as a possible middle

ground for the House-Senate con-

ferees to adopt. But Jackson said

today that even this phased form of

He said he doesn't intend to even

The natural gas issue will be the

last item the conferees consider so

that if they remain deadlocked, it

won't jeopardize other parts of the

President's energy program. Jackson

Jackson said that he will work to get

the conferees to approve natural gas

legislation that the President will

deregulation would probably be

vetoed by the President

bring it up again.

Jackson's proposed compromise

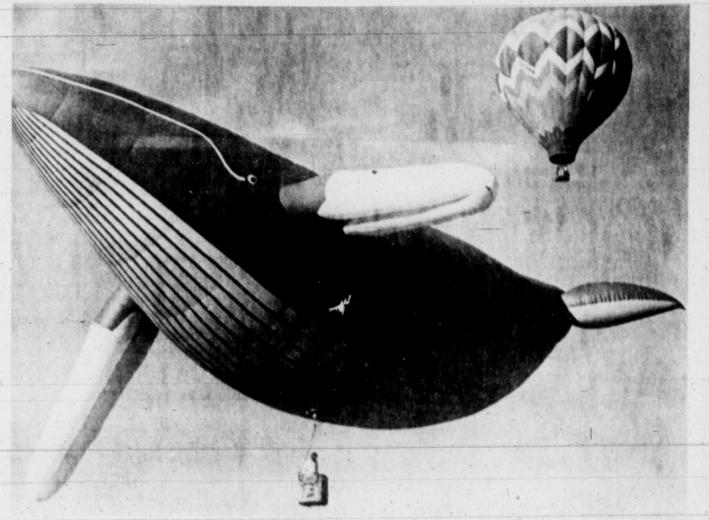
passed measure.

The Lufthansa Boeing 737 jetliner was hijacked on a flight from Majorca to West Germany on Thursday by two Arabic-speaking men and two women armed with pistols and plastic explosives

The 82 passengers included an American woman with heart trouble, Christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo, Another son reported that the State Department appealed for her release because of her health, but the hijackers refused after finding a twoday supply of heart medicine in her

The plane's stop in Mogadishu was its sixth, after Rome, Nicosia, Bahrain, Dubai and Aden, the capital of South Yemen.

Somalia. Vietnam and South Yemen were the three countries named by the hijackers as destinations for the imprisoned terrorists whose freedom they demanded. But the West German government said all three refused to accept the prisoners if they were



WHALE OF A BALLOON is what balloon designer George Stokes is suspended beneath as he floats over Albuquerque. The unusual balloon was among

some 200 entries in a 10-day event which concluded Sunday with a mass ascension over the city. (AP

Court OKs Concorde at Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court cleared the way today for landings of the Concorde supersonic jetliner to begin immediately at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport

The justices turned down, without comment, a request by the Port Palestinians unless West Germany Authority of New York and New Jersey that they order a delay to all

breakthrough appears in the making.

The entire natural gas portion of the

President's energy program may

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appears that commercial flights of the British-French airliner New York officials have fought against for nearly two years will begin serving the airport. Carter unyielding in opposition British Airways and Air France are

> Dulles International Airport near Washington.

In other matters today, the Supreme Court:

Concorde operations at JFK until a

formal appeal could be filed with the

Today's action does not prevent the

port authority from filing such an

appeal. In the interim, however, it

the only airlines offering Concorde

flights. To date, the only regularly

scheduled Concorde flights to the

United States have been landing at

-Asked lawyers for both sides in the "reverse discrimination" case of Allan Bakke to submit written briefs discussing the effect of the 1964 Civil Rights Act on the case. It could be an

indication the court may base its court's ruling that Concorde decision on the federal law rather than the Constitution.

-Refused to hear an appeal of the contempt-of-court conviction of Jerry Paul, a North Carolina lawyer who successfully defended Joan Little in a 1975 murder trial that attracted national attention. Miss Little stabbed her jailer when he allegedly tried to

On Sept. 29, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York rejected two requests by the port authority to overturn a federal trial considered the request.

operations at JFK could begin Oct. 20.

In its ruling, however, the appeals court said landings could begin 'forthwith," and spokesmen for both airlines had said they intended to touch down the first of a series of test flights sometime in mid-October.

But after being asked by the port effect of the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court on Oct. 7 ordered that the landings be delayed while it

President says canal treaty facts not told

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, stepping up his drive for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new blue-ribbon committee of treaty supporters today that the American people have not heard the truth about the pact.

"It's crucial to me that the American people know the facts about the treaty, which have so far not been successfully promulgated." Carter told the panel, which met with him in the White House.

The committee includes business and labor leaders, former military officers and members of past administrations who banded together specifically to support the treaty. under fire from foreign-policy conservatives.

Carter called winning Senate approval of the pact one of the most important and perhaps one of the most difficult tasks he faces.

"What you do," the President told members of the panel, "will have far reaching impact" on the Western Hemisphere and perhaps on the entire

The head of the committee. Averill Harriman, one-time ambassador to Moscow who has served as a government envoy in many capacities, told Carter those seated around the Cabinet table represented only a cross section of more than 100 persons who have joined the committee

Harriman said the group continues

Members of the group organized the panel without official White House involvement, one aide said.

But others said the committee grew out of a breakfast for "opinion leaders" held at the White House recently by a task force headed by Hamilton Jordan, a top presidential

Members of the committee include Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; George Ball, former undersecretary of state; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Lady Bird Johnson; former senator and ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; Chairman Irving Shapiro of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Chairman Robert Anderson of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and New York lawyer John McCloy.

The meeting followed a busy weekend at the White House

-The President's church services were disrupted Sunday by protesters against the neutron bomb.

-A knowledgeable administration official said Carter got a message from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in which Dayan denied characterizing their recent talks as 'brutal" and said he found them pleasant and productive.

Speeches slated amid protests

By EDITH M. LEDERER

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) -President Fidel Castro and Prime-Minister Michael Manley make a joint speaking appearance today at the north coast resort of Montego Bay amid protests from Manley's political opponents over the Cuban leader's first visit to his island neighbor.

Castro's arrival Sunday was greeted with warm praise from Manley, by a cheering crowd of several thousand people watching his motorcade pass through downtown Kingston and by a boycott of his sixday visit by the Jamaican Labor party. It called the visit "mistimedand ill conceived.

Presenting his guest with the Order of Jamaica, the country's highest award for foreigners. Manley said Castro "stands out as a giant in the struggle against imperialist in-

tervention and aggression. All who fight for the right to independence and self-determination of all peoples remember the inglorious

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The noted that officials were having ultimate in the dry martini may be headed for the American market - powdered booze. The Treasury Department's

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is studying powdered alcohol, developed by a Japanese firm and being considered for sale in pre-mixed cocktails. The actual alcohol, still in liquid form, is in tiny particles

suspended in a powder that looks like a gelatin desert mix. And, in fact, the first sales of the product in Japan have been

as a rose wine gelatin. But cocktails in small cans or foil packets are being studied for the American market. Global Marketing of Seattle said distribution in this country depends on how the Treasury Department decides to tax the

product. A Treasury Department spokesman, who said the product's safety will be checked.

some problems deciding how to apply tax laws written for liquid alcohol to a powder

A very dry martini!

Mike Hill of Global Marketing said initial plans, if the government approves, call for cocktails that could be made by simply adding water to the product. He noted that there are

pre-mixed cocktails on the market, as well as powdered mixes to which the drinker adds his own alcohol to make a cocktail, but said this powder would be less bulky and easier to

With the powdered product, for example, a customer could tear open an envelope, add water and have a whiskey sour, daiquiri; Bloody Mary or other cocktail, Hill said.

A government spokesman said the product could have a substantial effect on alcohol use, notably by campers and others carrying food into the wilds.

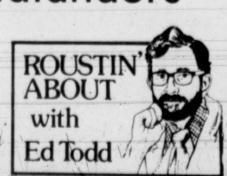
Nightmare II geared to scare Midlanders

The macabre-minded Steve Wood and his associate, Rusty Collins, are conjuring up a kettle full of tricks to treat those seeking a thrill this Halloween season.

'We just rove about and scare people," said Wood, who plays a drifting ghoul in Nightmare II.

Nightmare is a nightly scare gallery in the old (originally opened in 1929) downtown Yucca Theatre. And for a dollar, you can spend five or 10 minutes of your life in the darkened recesses of the abandoned movie house

Those who venture through the halls and into the nooks of this "horror show" will be greeted and hosted by the Wolf Man (played by Charles Lucas). Dracula (Jody



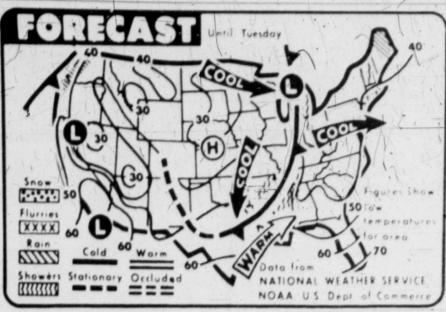
Youngblood), The Undertaker (Keith Hunter) and by a few miscellaneous

The traveler in Nightmare II will pass by a bloodied guillotine, "wade" into the murky pit, sneak by the

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RAIN IS FORECAST today for northern Maine as well as the Pacific Northwest. Showers also are anticipated from the Great Lakes region south to the Gulf Coast. Temperatures will be mild for the central Plains through West Texas but seasonably cool elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Mostly fair through Tuesday Warm today turning resoler tonight and Tuesday Highs 75 to 82 Lows 40s. Highs Tuesday 68 to 74. New Mexico - Fair and a little warmer east with little change in temperature west tonight Fair and colder east Tuesday with little change in temperature west. Highs mostly 60s and 70s mountains to 70s and 80s lower elevations. Lows 50s and 50s mountains and north to 40s south. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s mountains and east to low 80s southwest.

Days later, after being shuffled

from the Houston police to the FBI to.

the immigration authorities, a happy

Filatov said he realized he had been

pointing toward that night on the ship

free country," he said. "I want to be

free in my work, free in my life, and I

know that America is a free country

Though he has not yet been for

mally admitted to the country

Filatov's dream seems almost

assured. R.W. Weston, district

director of the U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service, said he knows

of no instance where the United States

has refused to protect a Soviet

Though he said he had always

dreamed of living in a free country.

the idea of defecting formed only

about five years ago when seaman

Filatov received permission to sail

"That's when I started planning it."

he said. "I began to talk to sailors at

every port of call. I tried to find out as

much as I could about life in

democratic countries, and to ask

about the things I had read in articles

Once his ship docked in Freeport -

bout 50 -miles south of Houston

Filatov said he began asking dock-

workers about the location of cab

stands, bus stations and the distance

to Houston. When he jumped ship, he

carried \$237 in U.S. currency, a razor

at the Houston INS office. Filatov said

he was told life in America would be

difficult; that he would not be able to

get a job, because he wasn't a U.S.

Filatov laughed heartily. "I told

him that I know all about life in

America. It is not like life in the Soviet

When the ship's captain visited him

and a Soviet-American dictionary.

It was my dream to live here.

'I have always wanted to live in a

all his life

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and books.

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair akies through Tuesday with slightly cooler temperatures Tuesday. The low temperature tonight should be near 50, and the high Tuesday rhould be in the mid-70s. Winds are expected to be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph becoming 5 to 16 mph at night.

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record low for today is 36 degrees set in 1976

Texas area forecasts North Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warmer coday, turning cooler northwest tonight Cooler all but extreme southeast Tuesday Highs 79 to 84. Lows 67 to 52

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Highs Tuesday 72 to 82
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Lows upper 80s to upper 80s.

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Port Arthur to Port O'Com.or—Southeast winds 10 to 15
knots, becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots late Tuesday.

Seas 2 to 4 feet. Increasing Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—Southeast winds 10 to 15
knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5
feet, increasing Tuesday.

Soviet citizenship, Third Mate Valery

Filatov slipped from his quarters

aboard the S.S. Khimik Zelinsky-early

on the morning of Sept. 28 and made

his bid for freedom in the United

The 36-year-old Filatov, son of a

factory accountant in the Russian

town of Frunze, left the Freeport

dock, hailed a taxi and in carefully

rehearsed but broken English, in-

structed the driver to take him to

Houston police station - he delivered

perhaps the most important speech of

his life to a stunned policeman.

At his ultimate destination - the

"My name is Valery Filatov," he

repeated slowly. "I am navigator on

Russian ship Khimik Zelinsky. I want

to ask for asylum. I am tired of being

Odessa pack

Cub Scout Pack 58 of Odessa won

first place for 10-year-olds in the

Second Annual Buffalo Trail Council

Pushmobile Derby Saturday af-

Pack 50 of Goldsmith took top

honors for 9-year-olds, and Pack 98 of

Odessa won first place for 8-year-olds

in the derby, held at Midland

Memorial Stadium parking lot. Pack

50 also was cited for having the best

A pushmobile, according to a Scout

The best-looking pushmobile award

Packs from around the council

entered the derby with 88 Cub Scouts

participating. Goldsmith's Pack 50

spokeswoman, is a go-cart type

vehicle that is pushed by one Cub

Scout while another steers...

was given to Pack 6 of Midland.

pushmobile

wins derby

Houston

Soviet ship officer

nears freedom goal

in ho-hum pattern

Weather

The fair weather predicted by the weatherman through Tuesday should help some Midlanders recover from the post-weekend blahs.

Temperatures should be a little cooler Tuesday with the high reaching the mid-70s. The low temperature tonight should fall near 50 degrees with southwesterly winds at 5 to 10. mph tonight

Sunday's high temperature was 77 degrees. The overnight low temperature was 49 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional air Terminal said.

The record high temperature for Sunday is 92 degrees set in 1964, and the record low for today is 36 degrees set in 1976.

Weather was "clear and pretty" in all area towns this morning with some wind reported in Rankin. Temperatures were a bit cooler in Crane and Stanton

Only a few clouds over Far West Texas early today marred an otherwise perfectly clear morning

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in North Texas to the lower 60s along the Gulf Coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Associated Press reported.

Speeches slated amid protests

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invasion of the Bay of Pigs and glory in the victory of the Cuban forces there," said Manley. "We salute the man responsible for that victory.

Castro replied that Manley's 'extraordinary efforts' were responsible for the excellent relations that exist today between the people of Jamaica and the people of

'We come as friends," Castro said. "We come as revolutionaries and we come as brothers to work for the deepening bonds of solidarity between the people of Jamaica and the People of Cuba Castro and Manley were going to

Montego Bay to speak at a rally honoring Jamaica's seven national heroes, one of them the prime ninister's late father, Norman

The Labor party charged that the rally was not a national event but a political gathering for Manley's People's National party. It said public funds-were being "misused" to pay

The Labor party made Manley's close relations with Castro one of the chief issues in the national election last December, but the voters did not heed its charge that the prime minister was leading Jamaica along the road to communism. Manley's party got 57.3 per cent of the vote and won 48 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives.

Jackson says President firm

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have to be bypassed this year, he The conference committee will

begin its work with the non-tax portions of the energy program. Consideration of energy taxes will come later.

In the Senate, legislation is being considered that would temporarily block the government from reducing Medicaid payments to states that do not comply with federal requirments for independent medical inspections of nursing homes.

And the House is debating legislation to delay the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin for at least 18 months

Although the House has acted on the full Carter energy plan, the Senate has yet to approve the tax parts. This opportunity could come on Friday. when the Senate may begin debating a "tax" bill approved by its finance committee that contains no taxes.

Audio visual trade showing slated Tuesday

ODESSA - Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will sponsor an audio visual trade show from 9 a, m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Representatives from firms throughout the state will present displays and demonstrations of audio visual systems including film strip. slide-tape, overhead projectors, video recorders, cameras and related. equipment

The show will be of particular interest to all instructors, teachers and training personnel according to society representative.

The show is open to the public.



ROGER WILLIAMS gets in a little practice at Bonham Junior High in Odessa before his 8 p.m. performance there tonight. Williams will perform

School Auditorium. He will be performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Five neutron bomb protesters jailed; four freed without bail

By ROBERT PARRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four demonstrators who disrupted President Carter's church service by denouncing the neutron bomb are free on personal recognizance while the fifth is continuing his protest in jail.

The three men and two women ejected from the First Baptist Church by ushers Sunday morning, were charged with "disturbing a religious congregation. A sixth person who took part in the

reading was not arrested. Leaving the church, the President stopped briefly when another protester shouted for him to "veto the neutron bomb." Unruffled, Carter turned, asked, "What's that?" and then said, "They're fine young

Later, after returning to the White House, he told reporters: "I agree with their (the demonstrators') objective in eliminating nuclear weapons. (But) I think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services

'The Secret Service didn't feel I was in danger, and neither did I.

The neutron bomb is a high-radiation nuclear weapon

Nightmare II geared to scare Midlanders

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preoccupied Mad Scientist (Scott Morris) and then be jarred by The Undertaker's wife (Sherry Hunter) at the pipe organ. We tried to design it so that we'll

have something for everybody. Wood said. That "something" includes a

graveyard and a maze of laser-light effects that project a simulation of 'Star Wars." A slowly-turning ball mirror plays lighting tricks.

And screams and cobwebs "greet" the wanderer, who may hasten to exit the premises long moments before the doorman-ghoul swings open the door to the outside.

Nightmare II is injected with 'theatrical flair." said Wood who. along with Collins, helped conjure up Nightmare I the 1975 Halloween project of the Midland Community Theatre

Their intent in combining "illusion and reality" is to scare folks for just a few moments. While doing that, "We hope to make a buck and to have fun," Wood said. Joining Wood and Collins in the

ghastly production are black-robed

Two attend speech sessions

Jerry Watson and Tyler Tindall of Midland College's speech, drama and debate departments attended the Texas Speech Communications Association Convention in El Paso necently

The convention allows representatives from Texas high schools. colleges and junior colleges to partidipate in workshops to learn new classroom techniques.

played by Cindy Darwin, the host, who dares you to enter; Janet Whilden, the box-office ticket taker: and other blood-curdlers, such as John Harrell and Wayne King.

Except for tonight and next Monday, this-show opens nightly at 7:30 and will "die" with one last howling gasp on Halloween night, Oct. 31. More than for the money. Nightmare II was created for the fun of it.

said Wood 'That's what we're trying to do have a good time.

And they're after a good scare particularly for youngsters who

otherwise might be doing the "trick or treat" number from door-to-door. A Nightmare II might be safer

Suspect jailed in abductions Midland police arrested a man at

his home Sunday night in the gunpoint abduction of two Midland men earlier

Rex Bradshaw Jr. of 3611 Cunningham Drive told police that about 9:45 p.m. Sunday a man forced him into his vehicle in the 700 block of Andrews Highway and threatened to kill him. While Bradshaw was driving the

car, police said, the man reportedly fired a shot past Bradshaw's head and told Bradshaw several times he was going to kill him About 10:40 p.m., police said. Eldon

Dale Pox Jr., no address given, was also abducted by gunpoint at 3913 Tanner Drive Both men were later released

unharmed, police said.

designed to kill people while leaving buildings relatively intact. Carter is considering deployment of the weapon as a deterrent against a possible Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe

Critics of the neutron bomb say it is inhumane and would increase the chances of a nuclear confrontation. Carter aides have said the President will decide before the end of the year whether to produce and deploy it.

Carter, wife Rosalynn, 9-year-old daughter Amy and a group of friends from Georgia, including Mrs. Carter's former Bible teacher, attended services at the First Baptist Church.

The President and his wife attended adult Bible class in the back balcony. then took their usual seats in the sixth pew on the right side of the 175-yearold stone-and-block church.

As Pastor Charles Trentham stepped to the pulpit to begin his sermon, the first of the demonstrators, dressed in slacks and a brown sweater, stood up and began to read the anti-bomb statement.

An usher grabbed the protester, put his hand over the man's mouth, pulled him out of the pew and led him to the

Carter adds Saudi visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has added a ninth nation -Saudi Arabia - to his 11-day foreign trip next month, an administration official said today.

The addition, to be announced later at the White House, will enable the President to meet with Crown Prince Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz to discuss the preparations for reconvening the Geneva conference on peace in the Middle East.

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Former Baylor grid great dies

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - Funeral services for former Texas A&M and Baylor assistant football coach A.E. "Pete" Jones, were scheduled for today. Jones, 74, died Saturday.

Jones was captain of the 1928 Baylor football team and a member of Baylor's all-time baseball team. He played briefly with Chattanooga and Dallas in the minor leagues.

Jones retired from coaching in 1953 and operated a chain of 14 convenience stores here

Initial tests set Tuesday

'That's why I came here.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered at Lee High School Tuesday according to Gene Isaacs. counselor at Lee.

The PSAT-NMSQT test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude and permits students to enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.



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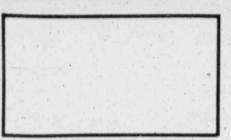
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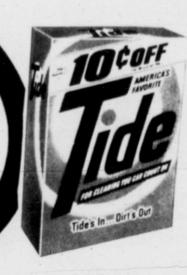
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Memory lingers on

Yea, Bing Crosby is dead at age 73 - and a stunned nation mourns . Presley, who also died recently. his passing

The popular singer, actor, businessman and golf enthusiast died Friday on a golf course in Spain, only moments after he had finished a round of golf. Death came suddenly and without warning from a massive heart seizure

Bing Crosby was a favorite of millions of persons around the world who loved and appreciated his music, his motion picture acting and his radio and television

His music, his acting, his ready smile and his easy humor made life happier for ever so many people during his career of more than half a century in the entertainment field. And the world today can ill afford to lose a person with such a talent.

Although Bing Crosby is gone. his records and his films will be around for generations yet to come to hear, see and enjoy

And it is likely that tears will come to the eyes of most personswho have been around in the Bing Crosby era every time they hear his "White Christmas" recording from here on out

Crosby made more than a score of records which sold more than 1 million each, an achievement

Because of the filibuster in the

Senate, a bill to raise the federal

debt ceiling did not get through

Congress before the old ceiling

which was exceeded only by Elvis

Bing had many musical hits. but "White Christmas," which became his all-time best seller. and "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day." his radio theme song, were perhaps his most widely-known hits

Crosby also made more than 70 motion picture films through the

Bing Crosby's heydey was in the 1930s and 40s, but it is noteworthy that his popularity never waned during his lifetime

He refused to retire, saying, 'I'll go on singing ... as long as

And he went right on singing. even until a few minutes before death overtook him on the golf course in Spain

Bing Crosby had style — he.was an enduring musical giant, who also had a tremendous talent for acting. He was a highly successful businessman with far-flung business interests. But above all, he was a great family man, a gentleman in every sense of the word - a person beloved, appreciated and respected by millions of people at home and abroad.

Yes. Bing Crosby is gone, but his memory lingers on, and will for many, many years to come

STRONG-ARM TACTICS

Open season

CHARLEY REESE:

Americans must care about foreign policy

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

October is a great time of year. The summer heat has been broken. The humidity is down to a comfortable level, and the football season has

It is still hot in the South China Sea. There, a blistered dehydrated Vietnamese woman slips into unconsciousness on the deck of a drifting boat. Her baby slides from her breast unnoticed and falls into the sea with a tiny splash

What do I care about foreign

At the stadium, you welcome the lengthening shadow and its coolness. The home team is winning, the bourbon is mellow, and the cheerleaders are pretty.

In a Cuban dungeon a young man's tied to a chair. He has been starved and beaten and his sores run. He has no hope of freedom, no hope of a state of non-pain, only stubborness to keep him alive. When they put electrodes on his body, he weeps.

What do I care about foreign

The marbled steak sizzles in its juices. It's pink in the middle and the steam floats up from the baked Idaho potato running with yellow butter. The talk is about the game. It was a great game. We won.

for abuse is simply too great." the

Those who question Byington's

actions, however, sometimes have

difficulty finding him in. He is often

flitting around the world on official

business. Last spring, we reported

that he had flown at the taxpayers'

expense to faraway places with

strange sounding names in Europe.

The publicity didn't seem to slow

him down at all. He just kept on going

to California, Florida and Puerto

Rico. He made flying visits to

Chicago, New York City and Port-

land, Ore. He also made four speech-

making trips to Michigan, the land of

Byington's staff has been busy.

however, while he has been on the

loose. The staff has been pushing

plans to reimburse businesses for

losses caused by the commission's

actions, thus assuring the

manufacturers of unsafe products

that they would have nothing to risk

for their shoddy work.

the Far East and the Caribbean.

memo warned

his ambition.

It is evening, too, in the Honde Valley in Eastern Rhodesia. The armed men have ordered the women and children to stand there by the trees. The fathers and husbands, 27 of them; are ordered to lie on their stomachs. The guerillas fire in long bursts for about three minutes with Russian weapons. When they stop, the silence is almost as loud as the gun-

fire. Then the wailing starts. But what do I care about foreign policy? I am an American. I don't have time to worry about a bunch of foreigners. It's their problem, not mine. All I want is to live in peace. Why can't everybody just live in peace? Why, indeed? Because, my friend, they are too much like us.

I would guess that out of a population of four billion, probably not more than 100,000 individual human beings actually run the world's governments and nongovernment organizations. I mean the top dogs who make the decisions.

That is so because the rest of us are not interested really in politics or ideologies. We simply wish to live in peace, to make a living, feed ourselves, reproduce ourselves, and live long enough to see our grandchildren play in the sun.

That is true no matter what color our skin, what language we speak, what shape our eyes happen to be or where on this wonderful planet we TE

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But there are those 100,000 or so who are not like us: They are driven by greed or envy or ideology or love of power or fear or hatred. To feed their lust, whatever it is, they are willing to forego what we are not willing to give up — the simple pleasures of living. They will do the things we are not willing to do. Because they are willing and because we are not interested, they rise to positions of power - over

The irony is that these leaders could not exist without us. No man can amass great wealth unless he figures out a way to get many other people to labor in his behalf. No man can be conqueror unless he figures out a way to get many other men to be his soldiers. No man can lead without followers

So we, the laborers and the soldiers and the followers who on our own would think of more fun things to do than hate, end up doing the killing and the dying so that the 100,000 can get

It is a sad business but it is our fault. We always think we can escape responsibility. We burrow under the quilts of ignorance or hide in the closet of escapism or, as a last resort. simply choose not to think about

We let George do it, not realizing ·until it's too late that George is an evil person, or perhaps a fool or a fruitcake. In America, we are the worst sinners in this respect simply because in the past we could afford it. We have, up until now, been able to keep the rest of the world at arm's length and out of sight.

The sun is setting on that day, though. The world is crowding in on us like the night's shadows. We who are alive on this day shall not live in peace. We have yet another war to

That's why beginning now we Americans must care about foreign policy. We must care about the cause. for we are to suffer the effect. A little caring now may save a lot of misery

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

"Thus saith the Lord: A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation, and bitter weeping: Rachel weeping for her children." Supposedly this describes the sadness over the exiled Jews. The phrase is used in Matthew 3:11 to tell of a murderous event.

2. Tell some of the dietary restrictions used in the Passover. Deut. 16

3. Was it Jacob, Job or John who was sent to bear witness of the coming Messiah? John 1:6-7

4. Who was it who said, "Charge them that are rich in this world? I Timothy 1:1, 6-7.

5. "Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for --- "Matthew 5:34 Four correct

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by Brickman

in thy righteousness. - Psalm 31:1

failed to gain the confidence of the Arabs. They praise his objectives but

In thee, O Lord, do I but my trust;

are fearful of his tactics. the small society

will be devastating.

Defenders of Mr. Carter argue that these volatile political ingredients would be as dangerous if Geneva is not reconvened . But the Arabs

Pittle also objected to the coincidence that both McDonald and the commission are clients of the same warned. Nor should McDonald's be

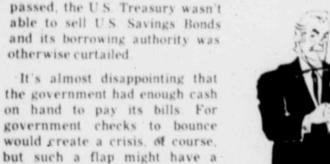
its safety campaign. Pittle protested. The commission "should (not) be in

ments. Hopefully, these won't be glasses, which allegediy contain an unsafe measure of lead. The Consumer Product Safety Commission is supposed to regulate McDonald's, not give the chain its official stamp of approval. Hamburger connection has stirred a rumpus in the backrooms of the commission For example. Commissioner R. David Pittle has sent Byington a confidential memo complaining: "I do not want the commission's efforts to be viewed as reinforcing the desire of children to

complete with burgers and fries."

expired at midnight Sept. 30. Until The Country Parson Oct 4, when the bill finally was

On unfamiliar ground



administration budget officers. When the bank calls a businessman and tells him he's pushed his credit as far as it will go, that's when the memos start to fly to department heads and field managers: "Cut your budgets or else!" The trouble in Washington

is that raising the debt ceiling to

cover federal deficits is such a ho-

hum affair that nobody

remembers how to write such a

beneficial effect on Congress and



ome-little defeats

Thirty Years Ago (Oct. 17, 1947):

Juniors 18-0 here last night



come to those who have over

Midland's John M. Cowden Junior High Bullpups defeated the Stanton



IT HAPPENED HERE

The company's president, Carl Terzian, has arranged several speeches for Byington, has introduced him in the right circles, has persuaded magazines to write articles on him and television stations to interview him. Associates say Byington has his eye on high political office in his native Michigan. Last year, the Consumer Product

Safety Commission, which Byington heads, paid the Terzian firm \$17,000 in consulting fees. There was no connection. Terzian solemnly attested. between his services for the governnent and for Byington. Terzian told us he had helped Byington "on a volunteer basis, purely out of friendship for John

JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - Likeable.

loquacious John Byington is supposed

to lead the national crusade against

dangerous products. Yet he seems to

devote more of his time to polishing

his political image and gallivanting

He has hired a public relations firm.

which also attends to his political

grooming. He has the necessary

assets - good looks, amiable mien

and social knack - to set him apart

from ordinary men. Now Terzian

Associations, a firm that specializes

in charm courses for politicians, is

helping him to merchandise his

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around the globe.

political appeal.

While Byington was busy giving interviews, the complaints against. dangerous products were piling up inside the commission. A backlog of 150 dangerous products now awaits

Byington's attention But the chairman has been more interested in blowing his horn than in attending to the technical, tedious

this dangerous sequence of events if

Mr. Carter does in fact persuade the

four Arab states - Egypt, Syria,

Jordan and Lebanon - to come

First, virtually certain deadlock on

the Arab countries and the

together in Geneva with Israel (which

the big unresolved issues: some kind

of Palestinian state as demanded by

Palestine Liberation Organization

(PLO); final borders between Israel

agreed on Tuesday to attend

details of his office. For his latest promotion scheme, he has enlisted Ronald McDonald, the hamburger clown, to huckster product safety. He paid \$425,000 last year to Mc-

He's concerned about own image

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Denald and Little, an Atlanta advertising agency, to ballyhoo the commission's efforts. The same agency is also paid to stimulate the national appetite for McDonald's hamburgers. The two objectives have now been combined into one glorious campaign to sell hamburgers and safety out of the same drive-ins.

The burger chain has authorized to use the commission's seal in a safety campaign, which may include passing out free refreshserved in the McDonald chain's go to McDonald's hamburger shop to obtain a (safety) check-off list

advertising agency. "The appearance of favoritism is inescapable." he allowed to use a government seal in.

the business of reviewing public relations material developed by private corporations ... The potential

a new Geneva conference, they

believe, is certain to have the effect of

raising expectations far beyond their

realistic level, and when the illusion

of progress is pierced, the reaction

These Arab fears may prove to

have been overstated if, as Mr. Carter

greatly hopes, the peace conference is

convened and does in fact spark new

momentum toward settling the real

issues. That is what the President and

by Mr. Carter carry a different kind

nine months of nonstop effort to settle

the Arab-Israeli struggle, he has

But even so, the Arab fears rejected

his advisers are counting on.

A staff report contends that reimbursement would . "defuse opposition" from the business community, "eliminate a major source of uncertainty in the economy" and prevent companies "from being burdened with inequitable losses.

Byington has stayed around the commission long enough, meanwhile, to find jobs for his friends. He temporarily hired two members of his former law firm, Dennis Nystrom and Frank Fortescue, to hold down key posts. According to files marked 'restricted " he also hired another

applicants. The Civil Service Commission has launched a confidential investigation into Byington's hiring practices.

favorite. William McCarney, two

days before the closing date for other

Footnote: In a long interview. Byington insisted his travels help publicize the commission's work. He swore that he spends 60 hours a week at his office. He said Terzian set up speeches for him "as a favor to me and probably lost money on his government contract. The staff report advocating that businesses collect reimbursements. Byington said, was offered "at the request of another agency" and wasn't intended to represent the commission's policy.

He argued that there was nothing wrong with the arrangement with McDonald's and that such companies 'wouldn't receive favorable treat-

BIBLE VERSE

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IF THE NEUTRON BY WHOM? BOMB WERE DROPPED, YOUR OWN HOME WOULD STILL REMAIN INTACT AND LIVABLE

INSIDE REPORT:

Geneva Conference red light flashed by Arab states

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON President Carter's iron determination to reconvene the Geneva Mideast peace conference before the end of this year has been subjected to secret and agonized warnings from Arab governments ever since Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's first journey of shuttle diplomacy last February

These warnings, undisclosed until now, came principally from Syria. Lebanon and Jordan. They were given to Vance before President Carter made his final decision to press on to Geneva in 1927 - in short. at a time the Arabs felt they could still influence his plans and timing.

In February, Vance was told of this Arab fear: that, much as the Arabs. wanted a settlement with Israel, Mr. Carter was courting "an explosion" in the Middle East if he pushed or cajoled the parties to Geneva without

the framework of an agreement. Vance listened. On his return to Washington, the Arab warnings were. studied and rejected. Israel and the Arab states were soon informed that. U.S. persuasion - and pressure would be directed at one end: Geneva

by the end of December, Your President has an obsession about getting to Geneva." one author/tative and highly respected Arab leader, here for the United Nations General Assembly, told us, That "obsession," as seen by the



Arabs, is fueled by the President's need to show momentum in his praiseworthy drive toward a political settlement to end 30 years of war in

Mr. Carter is perceived as genuinely worried that his credibility as a world leader would suffer both in the U.S. and abroad if he failed to bring off his first major foreign undertaking. That, of course, is getting the long-recessed Geneva conference

started up again. But the Geneva goal is worth achieving. Arab leaders feel, only if there is a "reasonable expectancy" of settling the major issues dividing the Arabs and Israel once the reconvened conference gets underway.

Instead, the President's diplomacy has been mainly directed at procedural obstacles, only marginally at the hard rock issues

Thus. Arab leaders warned about

that block real settlement.

and its neighbors; and conditions ofpeace with Israel Second, a rise of Arab radicalism in Egypt and Syria as the hard issues = of warning for the President Despite fail to move toward resolution and the illusion that Geneva itself the Middle East. automatically will lead to settlement

> Third, a renewal of PLO guerrilla warfare against Israel, with southern Lebanon once again becoming a bloody battleground between PLO nationalists and the shaky government of Lebanon

Underlying these Arab fears is that once the Geneva conference is reconvened, U.S. pressures on Israel will confront Mr. Carter with devastating political counterpressures here in the U.S., with Israel shielded by its agreement to go

to Geneva strongly disagree. The attainment of

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TEACHING PARENTS how to teach their children how to read at a workshop on "Partners in Reading" in the First Presbyterian Church is Frances Middleton, assistant reading coordinator for the Dallas Independent School District. Mrs. Middleton

was accompained by Janice Mumford, coordinator of reading for the DISD. Both Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Mumford are co-authors of. "Guide for Better Reading" with Dr. Alvin Granowsky, creator of "Partners in

Reading," sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and the Midland Independent School District in coordination with the City Council PTA, Midland Alliance and The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Low-fat recipes take off excess poundage

Copley News Service

Worrying about overweight is a popular American pastime, and rightly so. Being overweight does matter. It matters to one's health in general, and to one's heart in particular.

Overweight is one of the six controllable risk factors which could lead to heart attack - the others being high levels of cholesterol in the blood, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, lack of exercise and Excess poundage puts undue strain on the human

body, particularly the heart. Those who are overweight also seem to be more susceptible to certain other ailments, such as circulatory diseases and In general, the weight desirable for a person in his

mid-20s is considered the best weight for later years. Food is the source of energy for the body. When the

foods we eat, however, provide more energy than is

Auxiliary met at Ranchland Hill Country Club for a

Guest Day luncheon and business meeting. Mrs.

Jack Fryar, guest speaker, gave a program on

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Cary Geron

and Mrs. Paul Haskins. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack C.

Cartwright, Mrs. M. Charles Durfee, Mrs. Jon Ed-

monson, Mrs. James L. Harben, Mrs. Don

Perryman, Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Fred Yates.

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genealogy entitled "Roots.

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extra energy is stored in the body as fat. The term used for cooking. Heat on top of stove until it comes "calories" is commonly used to mean food energy. to a boil, cover and simmer about 40 minutes, or until The "why" of overweight cannot be answered almost all liquid has evaporated. Serve hot or cold. simply. The more science investigates the causes the Makes four servings. Approximate calories per

more complex they appear. Only rarely disturbances in metabolism (the process by which the body uses food energy, main-cholesterol. Beans, seeds and grains contain hightenance and repair) contribute to overweight. Even quality protein, but for complete protein they are if this is your problem, a careful reducing diet still better eaten in combination rather than alone. Bean enables you to lose weight.

Today's recipes will give you a good start for reducing the low saturated fat. CHICKEN PHILIPPINE STYLE

1 (2.5- to 3-lb.) broiler chicken, cut into pieces One-third-cup wine vinegar

One-third cup soy sauce 1 tbsp. polyunsaturated oil

1 clove garlic, minced

One-eighth tsp. ground black pepper

Marinate chicken in mixture of other ingredients

12 green onions, cut into two-inch pieces One-half lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced needed to meet the daily demands of the body, this for about 30 minutes. This can be done in skillet to be 1 head Chinese cabbage chopped crosswise G-G Auxiliary hears about 'Roots'

1 cup noodles

serving: 200

3 tbsps. sugar Clean and slice carrots, green pepper, onions and One-hundred and six members attended and 19 mushrooms. Cut bean curd into bite-size pieces. Cook guests were introduced. New members welcomed noodles in boiling, unsalted water until tender but not

curd and wheat noodles make this good mix.

1 beef bouillon cube (dissolved in one cup water)

VEGETABLE SUKIYAKI

One-fourth cup soy sauce

1 green pepper, sliced

l medium onion, sliced

1 tbsp. polyunsaturated oil

6 ozs. bean curd

2 carrots, sliced

Pour beef bouillon mixture and oil into a large Mrs. Vincent D. Loftis and Mrs. Neville A. frying pan and heat. Add vegetables and bean curd one at a time, keeping each food in a separate sec-The next meeting will be a Nov. 10 luncheon and tion. Cook three minutes. Add noodles, soy sauce and fashion show at the Midland Hilton. Prospective sugar. Cook for two more minutes; vegetables members may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer at 683-1963 should be crisp. Serve in saucepan with rice as side

Makes six servings. Approximate calories per

Auxiliary member receives award

member of the announced there are 158 Midland - Memorial active members, 119 Hospital Auxifiary contributing and received the MMH honorary.

Junior Auxiliary

Cheryl Erxleben worked

Ambassador Award for Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Corinne Barley chairman, said there are received the award from 18 girls who worked 147 Wayne Ulrich, hospital hours. Diane Ham with administrator, when the 211/2 hours received the

William Peyton beyond the required reported 140 women had hours.

Those working beyond reported for September their required hours are and 38 new articles were Peggy Armstrong, 21: Charlene Bridgeman, 37 Della Campbell, 25; Joan Cramer, 28; Beth Elderkin, 25; Dorothy Ferrell, 34, and Em

Also working above the hours were Enid Hendrick \ 40; Glenyth Herring, 32; Dixie Osborne, 27: Nancy rovince, 21; Jane Wyant, 32, and Mary

Wood, 26. Mrs. Richard Cramer

Clubs report on session

Reports on the state convention were given when Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met at 406 N. Loraine St. with Johnny Lovelady and Beth Roby as hostesses. Kaye Selby from Valley liew HD Club and Mildred O'Connell from Chaparral HD Club reported on the meeting in Galveston. Vada Haile, Prairie Lee president, also talked on the convention

Ruth Perry received the traveling award. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in the home of Irene Hammetts

on Route 2.

DEAR ABBY

'Never on Sunday' rule applies to Rose Bowl

By Abigail Van Buren

for letting your readers small communities know that next year the without such centers, played on January 2. Since your column apverification

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DEAR FOREST Thanks. The information will be helpful to those who wish to plan ahead.

DEAR ABBY woman wrote to say that her girlfriend never shaved her armpits or used a deodorant, and you suggested that the girl be told (nicely) that she offended. Why?

A simple anonymous note would solve the problem, and at the same time avoid embarrassment. We used this system in the Vegetable protein does not contain fat nor government office where I worked, and it was very effective -L DEAR L

perhaps, but I wouldn't advise anyone to do something I wouldn't do Any anonymous notes smack of tackiness.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman asking if she could wear a white wedding dress though she had been raped prompts this letter.

I am a rape-crisis counselor. Please make your readers aware that

there are rape-crisis highest code of concenters across the fidentiality and coun-DEAR ABBY: Thanks country now. For those in seling ethics.

Rose Bowl game will be there is probably a center been humiliated After a woman has in the nearest large city. degraded, overpowered If there is a crisis phone and even beaten, she is peared, we've received line in the victim's area, often made to believe that countless calls asking for they will know where the it is her fault that the nearest rape-crisis center incident occurred. Some

These centers are experience for years. staffed with professional counselors as well as volunteers who have had It is important for special training in rape-victims of sexual assault victim counseling. They to know that such serean offer emotional vices are available. Also, support and often can it might inspire people in accompany the women to communities without seek medical and legal such service to try to get help. Any rape-crisis one started.-BEEN

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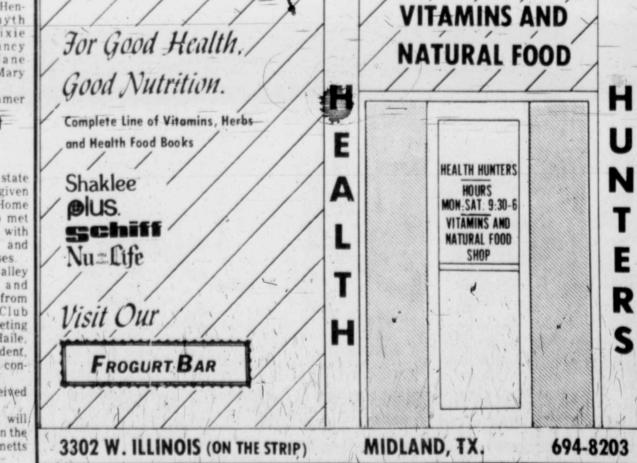
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Power failure hits San Antonio

By MILLER BONNER And STEVE EAMES

SAN ANTONIO Tex (AP) - An earthquake is more likely to occur in-San Antonio than a blackout, a utility company official said in a newspaper article last summer.

The ground didn't move Sunday night but the lights sure went out over most of this South Texas city where some residents were without electrical power for almost three hours

Power disappeared at about 7:19: p.m. Much of the city had power restored by about 8:40 p.m. with full power back at 10:02 p.m. when electricity from other power sources in Texas flowed into the system. according to City Power Service. (CPS) officials.

CPS spokesmen said the outage was . caused by a static line that snapped. and wrapped around major transmission lines from the Calaveras Lake power station about 14 south of San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest -

The entanglement caused the lines to short circuit, the spokesmen said.

They said overloaded generators in other areas of utility's grid system automatically shut off but a backup generator failed to kick on

Hospitals used emergency power sources during the blackout, officials

Police Chief Emil Peters said therewere some reports of looting but added that he would not know if the reports were accurate until later

CPS board chairman Tom Berg said Sunday night that the utility would announce a commission of inquiry to report on the blackout and what will be done to prevent a recurrence

CPS general manager J.K. Spruce said that earlier reports of an explosion at the Calaveros Lake plant were probably caused by the noise of steam escaping from boilers just after the short circuit on the lines.

As to the backup generator's failure to work. Spruce blamed it on some "freak reason" He added that the reserve generator is tested daily.

Spruce said the San Antonio blackout was different from that in New York City this past summer

involved in the outage here

. Jesse Poston, CPS assistant general manager, described the chain of events that led to the blackout as

follows A static line, designed to prevent lighting from striking power lines. broke. The static line is the top wire that runs from tower to tower along. CPS circuits.

When the static line broke it wrapped itself around the three major circuits coming from the Calaveras 1. Lake power station.

The entanglement caused the three

transmission lines to short circuit. Mexican-American. But the protective devices at each end Puerto Ricans and other of the line failed, causing strain on Latin activists are exother CPS generators and in-pected to attend the terconnections to other power sour- national conference. ces. These other generators did cut Delegates are expected to

Poston said it had not been deter- tion proposals, which mined what caused the static line to were submitted to Con-

supply did not come in.

New Zealand to enjoy bonanza

There were scattered reports of Included in the adelectrical problems elsewhere in ministration proposals South Texas, but officials said the are federal laws blackout was mainly confined to the prohibiting employment

Campaign on alien plan set

LOS ANGELES (AP - Latin activists from across the country are planning to lobby in Washington, D.C., this year to modify President Carter's proposals on illegal immigrants.

Mario Compean, leader of La Raza Unida, a Mexican-American activist group in Texas. outlined plans for the campaign during a conference at East Los Angeles College.

He said details will be settled at a national immigration conference in San Antonio Oct. 28. The final counter proposal will be brought to congressional leaders in Washington and to officials in the Carter administration. Compean addéd

He said about 2,000 themselves off but the backup power criticize point-by-point the President's immigragress in August.

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should 'deerburgers' catch on WASHINGTON (AP) - If deerburgers catch on with the fast-food crowd the way hamburgers and either. And that fact may be tantalizing to budding fried chicken have, some enterprising farmers in New Zealand deer farmers fed up with herding sheep New Zealand may be on the verge of an export up and down the country's hilly countryside and

The Agriculture Department said today that deer farming is "a small but rapidly expanding business." in New Zealand and that some producers are 'challenging sheep raising for profitability."

Although still relatively small compared with imports of beef from New Zealand and other countries, official USDA trade figures show that foreign prosperous new industry," he said. venison has made a sharp intrusion into the U.S. market in the last two years.

pounds, valued at \$397,000, from 71,000 pounds, worth \$74,000, in 1975, according to USDA records. A spokesman said a further increase is expected this

Nearly all the foreign venison came from New Zealand, although some enter's the United States thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat from Bangladesh and other sources, the spokesman

The report on New Zealand deer farming, in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots. the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, was written by Harold T. Sanden, the U.S. agriculturaly gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild attache in Wellington.

Comparatively, imports of beef imports are much larger than the venison shipments; last year totaling more than 1.2 billion pounds from the 15 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to the United States under a 1964 quota law. About 260 million pounds came from its extreme leanness. New Zealand, second behind Australia's 632 million

Most of the quota-type meat, however, is beef used for processing into hamburger and other products. covered by the quota law, which was designed by decline

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Congress to protect U.S. producers from foreign meat being dumped on the markets.

There is no U.S. quota restriction on deer meat. seeing export prices of beef plummet in recent years.

Sanden said that New Zealand's deer farming envolved from "one or two" operations in 1972 to an estimated 130 which now have more than 20,000 breeding animals in their herds. 'Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a

try, and today are doing nicely in their small but

One reason is that export prices of venison by the end of 1976 averaged about \$1.18 a pound, while lamb brought about 33 cents a po

Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in the mid-19th century. There were no natural predators and the animals thrived so much that they became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for Government culling programs were initiated to

moved into export channels. Then some people thought about raising deer in captivity, much as Producers found that the domesticated deer

with venison from the animals about the same in However, a greater degree of uniformity is possible with venison produced on deer farms,

compared with meat from wild deer." Sanden said. Venison's big advantage over lamb and mutton is

Although the future of New Zealand's venison venture is not certain. Sanden noted that "in many agricultural endeavors it is usually the pioneers who reap the biggest benefits" and that, as more people Processed meat such as canned corned beef is not get into the business, financial returns tend to

> 'How well New Zealand's farmed venison is promoted in world markets will determine the limits that may eventually be placed on expansion of production," Sanden said.

> Stewart N. Smith, a native of Maine, has been appointed to the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Department's key agency handling farm programs for wheat, cotton, feed grains and other major commodities.

> Smith: 41, was named by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to be associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He previously farmed 800 acres in Penobscot County. Maine, including potatoes and corn.

> Officials said Smith, a native of Bangor, has been active in Maine farm organizations, including serving as president of the Maine Potato Council, and president and director of Sebasticook Valley Potato.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Yale University Connecticut master's and a doctorate from the Viversity of Connecticut Smith holds a bachelor's degree in economics from orate from the University of Connecticut.

Nine outbreaks of cattle scables, a skin disease aused by tiny mites, were confirmed in six states ast month, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the outbreak occurred in California. Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Quarantines were imposed on all infected and exposed cattle until the problems were cleared up

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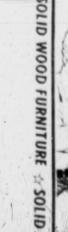
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Hijack drama enters fifth day; pilot dead

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - With one pilot dead and 86 hostages still aboard, the hijackers of a West German airliner threatened again today to blow up the plane unless their demands are met. Somalia's official radio reported.

The four hijackers said they would carry out their threat unless 13terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey were freed by 10 a.m. EDT and \$15 million in ransom was paid, according to the broadcast.

The ultimatum was given to the West German charge d'affaires in Somalia who talked to the terrorists on the steps of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 they hijacked four days ago, the

"The Somali government is gravely concerned about the safety of the passengers and is doing its utmost to protect them." the radio report ad-

It was the second such ultimatum. The West German government let another deadline Sunday pass without

any apparent attempt at compliance. The airliner landed in Somalia today, and shortly after the body of one of the two pilots was put off the plane, the Somali minister of information reported.

There was no announcement of how the pilot died. But a West German radio correspondent in Nairobi said a secretary in the Somali Information minstry told him by telephone the man was shot after the plane landed.

It was believed that the dead man was the chief pilot, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann.

The death left 82 passengers and

with the four hijackers, There was speculation that it would be dangerous for the plane to take off without a replacement pilot.

A spokesman for the Somali embassy in Nairobi said the plane was being refueled and was expected to take off again later in the day. But the Somali news agency said the government formed a ministerial committee including the West German ambassador to negotiate with the hijackers.

The Somali agency said a West German delegation led by a government minister was expected in Mogadishu shortly.

The kidnappers of West. German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer also sent word that they would kill him if the hijackers' demands were not met by Sunday afternoon. There was no indication today whether Schleyer had been killed.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt continued to meet with his team of crisis advisers today. A spokesman said earlier the government was pursuing "all realistic possibilities" to free the hostages. The Turkish government said it would not consider freeing the two Palestinians unless West Germany released its 11 prisoners.

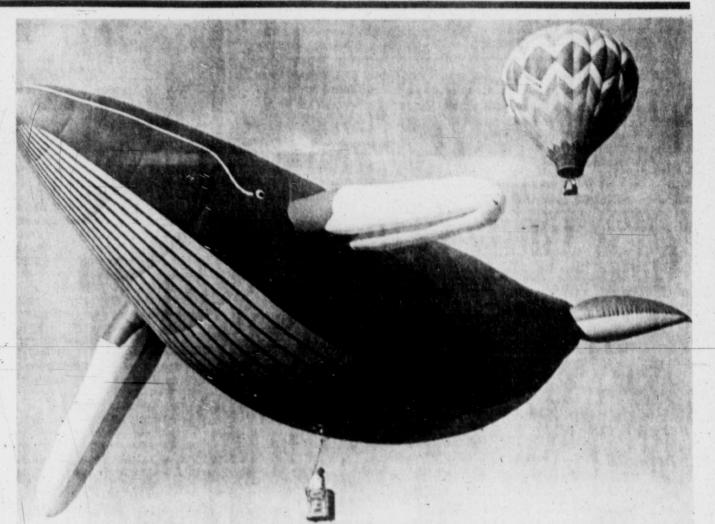
The Lufthansa Boeing 737 jetliner was hijacked on a flight from Majorca to West Germany on Thursday by two Arabic-speaking men and two women armed with pistols and plastic ex-

The 82 passengers included an American woman with heart trouble. Christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son. State Department appealed for her release because of her health, but the hijackers refused after finding a twoday supply of heart medicine in her

The plane's stop in Mogadishu was its sixth, after Rome, Nicosia, Bahrain, Dubai and Aden, the capital of South Yemen.

Somalia, Vietnam and South Yemen were the three countries named by the hijackers as destinations for the imprisoned terrorists whose freedom they demanded. But the West German government said all three refused to accept the prisoners if they were freed

The 11 West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded were the same group demanded by the German terrorists of the Red Army Faction who kidnaped Schleyer in Cologne Sept. 5. The kidnappers also demanded \$6 million in ransom money, but the hijackers upped the ransom \$9 million and added the two Palestinians.



WHALE OF A BALLOON is what balloon designer. George Stokes is suspended beneath as he floats over Albuquerque. The unusual balloon was among some 200 entries in a 10-day event which concluded Sunday with a mass ascension over the city. (AP

One bomb protester still in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four demonstrators who disrupted President Carter's church service by denouncing the neutron bomb are free on personal recognizance while the fifth is continuing his protest in jail.

The three men and two women. ejected from the First Baptist Church

slated to testify through Friday

their employers.

The House will debate legislation to

increase the percentage of oil imports

carried by U.S. flag tankers and a

major proposed revision of the Social

Security program that would boost

payments by high-paid workers and

by ushers Sunday morning, were considering deployment of the charged with "disturbing a religious congregation.

A sixth person who took part in the reading was not arrested. Leaving the church, the President

stopped briefly when another protester shouted for him to "veto the neutron bomb." Unruffled, Carter turned, asked, "What's that?" and then said, "They're fine young

people Later, after returning to the White House, he told reporters: "I agree with their (the demonstrators') objective in eliminating nuclear weapons. (But) I think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services.

'The Secret Service didn't feel I

was in danger, and neither did I." The neutron bomb is a high-radiation nuclear weapon designed to kill people while leaving buildings relatively intact. Carter is

weapon as a deterrent against a possible Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe

Critics of the neutron bomb say it is inhumane and would increase the chances of a nuclear confrontation. Carter aides have said the President will decide before the end of the year whether to produce and deploy it.

Carter, wife Rosalynn, 9-year-old daughter Amy and a group of friends from Georgia, including Mrs. Carter's former Bible teacher, attended

The President and his wife attended adult Bible class in the back balcony, then took their usual seats in the sixth pew on the right side of the 175-yearold stone and block church

As Pastor Charles Trentham stepped to the pulpit to begin his sermon, the first of the demonstrators, dressed in slacks and a brown sweater, stood up and began to read the anti-bomb statement.

An usher grabbed the protester, put his hand over the man's mouth, pulled him out of the pew and led him to the

Energy plan in committee

By TOM RAUM

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's energy program, passed by the House but dismantled in the Sénate, gets a new chance this week as Congress begins work on a compromise energy bill.

A House-Senate conference committee, scheduled to begin its work today or Tuesday, is starting with the non-tax provisions of the energy legislation.

Consideration of energy taxes will come later.

In the Senate, legislation is being considered that would temporarily block the government from reducing Medicaid payments to states that do not comply with federal requirments for independent medical inspections of nursing homes.

And the House is debating legislation to delay the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin for at least 18 months.

Although the House has acted on the full Carter energy plan, the Senate has yet to approve the tax parts. This opportunity could come on Friday, when the Senate may begin debating a "tax" bill approved by its finance committee that contains no taxes.

The committee voted late last week

WEATHER

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for legislation containing billions of intelligence and embassy officers are dollars worth of tax breaks but none of the taxes Carter proposed to help save scarce fuels by making them more expensive.

The conference committee has the job of reconciling the energy bills passed by the House and the Senate.

The panel affords a final opportunity for the administration to try to salvage the House-passed parts of the Carter plan that have been defeated in the Senate.

In other action this week, Congress is expected to send the President legislation to boost the minimum wage to \$3.35 by 1981.

The saccharin ban postponement would allow time for new studies on whether the artificial sweetener poses a cancer risk to humans. It has been linked to bladder cancer in laboratory

The Senate has already approved the 18-month moratorium and has voted to require that saccharin products carry cancer warnings like those on cigarette packs provision not contained in the bill before the House.

Public hearings begin Wednesday in the House ethics committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying attempts in Congress. Former South Korean

Speeches slated amid protests

By EDITH M. LEDERER

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) -President Fidel Castro and Prime Minister Michael Manley make a joint speaking appearance today at the north coast resort of Montego Bay amid protests from Manley's political opponents over the Cuban leader's first visit to his island neighbor.

Castro's arrival Sunday was greeted with warm praise from Manley, by a cheering crowd of several thousand people watching his motorcade pass through downtown Kingston and by a boycott of his sixday visit by the Jamaican Labor party. It called the visit "mistimed and ill conceived.

Presenting his guest with the Order of Jamaica, the country's highest award for foreigners. Manley said Castro "stands out as a giant in the struggle against imperialist intervention and aggression.

'All who fight for the right to independence and self-determination of all peoples remember the inglorious

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A very dry martini!

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ultimate in the dry martini may be headed for the American market - powdered booze.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is studying powdered alcohol, developed by a Japanese firm and being considered for sale in pre-mixed cocktails.

The actual alcohol, still in liquid form, is in tiny particles suspended in a powder that looks like a gelatin desert mix.

And, in fact, the first sales of the product in Japan have been as a rose wine gelatin.

But cocktails in small cans or foil packets are being studied for the American market Global Marketing of Seattle said distribution in this | country depends on how the Treasury Department decides to tax the

A Treasury Department spokesman, who said the product's safety will be checked.

noted that officials were having some problems deciding how to apply tax laws written for liquid alcohol to a powder.

Mike Hill of Global Marketing said initial plans, if the government approves, call for cocktails that could be made by simply adding water to the product.

He noted that there are pre-mixed cocktails on the .. market, as well as powdered mixes to which the drinker adds his own alcohol to make a cocktail, but said this powder would be less bulky and easier to

With the powdered product, for example, a customer could tear open an envelope, add water and have a whiskey sour, daiquiri, Bloody Mary or other cocktail,

A government spokesman said the product could have a substantial effect on alcohol use. notably by campers and others carrying food into the wilds.

services at the First Baptist Church. President intensifying treaty approval drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is stepping up his drive for Senate ratification of the Panama

Carter set aside time today to meet with a new blue-ribbon committee of business and labor leaders, former military officers and members of past administrations who support the treaty, which is under fire from foreign-policy conservatives.

Members of the group, headed by Averill Harriman, the one-time ambassador to Moscow who has served as a government envoy in many capacities, organized the panel without official White House involvement, one aide said.

But others said the committee grew out of a breakfast for "opinion leaders", held at the White Houserecently by a task force headed by Hamilton Jordan, a top presidential

Members of the committee include Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; George Ball, former undersecretary of state; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Lady Bird Johnson; former senator and ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; Chairman Irving Shapiro of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Chairman Robert Anderson of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and New

York lawyer John McCloy. The meeting followed a busy

weekend at the White House: -The President's church services were disrupted Sunday by protesters against the neutron bomb. Carter told reporters at the White House when he returned from church that he considers the demonstrators "fine young

Without revealing whether he will decide against deploying the bomb. Carter said of the protesters: "I agree with their objective in eliminating nuclear weapons." But the President added that he thought the group was 'mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services.

-A knowledgeable administration official said Carter got a message from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in which Dayan denied characterizing their recent talks as 'brutal" and said he found them pleasant and productive.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to Carter's attention, according to the official, who declined to be identified.

Carter said through a spokesman Friday he did not think the talks, held in New York earlier this month, were brutal and denied threatening Israel with isolation if it did not agree on preparations for Middle East peace

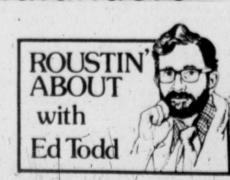
Nightmare II geared to scare Midlanders

The macabre-minded Steve Wood and his associate, Rusty Collins, are conjuring up a kettle full of tricks to treat those seeking a thrill this Halloween season.

We just rove about and scare people," said Wood, who plays a drifting ghoul in Nightmare II. Nightmare is a nightly scare

gallery in the old (originally opened in 1929) downtown Yucca Theatre. And for a dollar, you can spend five or 10 minutes of your life in the darkened recesses of the abandoned movie

Those who venture through the halls and into the nooks of this "horror show" will be greeted and hosted by the Wolf Man (played by Charles Lucas). Dracula (Jody



Youngblood), The Undertaker (Keith Hunter) and by a few miscellaneous

The traveler in Nightmare II will pass by a bloodied guillotine, "wade" into the murky pit, sneak by the

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RAIN IS FORECAST today for northern Maine as well as the Pacific Northwest. Showers also are anticipated from the Great Lakes region south to the Gulf Coast. Temperatures will be mild for the central Plains through West Texas but seasonably cool elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Texas area forecasts

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The record high for Oct. 16 is 92 degrees set in 1964. The second low for today is 36 degrees set in 1976.

North Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today turning cooler northwest tonight Cooler all but extreme southeast Tuesday Highs 79 to 84 Lows 87 to 52 Highs Tuesday 72 to 82 West Texas Mostly fair Cooler most sections Tuesday Highs 70 mountains and north to upper 80c High Hend Lows near 40 morth to mid 80s south Highs Tuesday near 70 morth to mid 80s hig Bend South Texas Fair with warm days and cool at night Partly cloudy lower coastal regions Highs in the 80s Lows upper 80s to upper 60s Port Arthur to Port O'Connor Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northeast 15 to 30 knots late Tuesday Port O'Connor to Brownsville Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots increasing tuesday Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing Tuesday

Soviet ship officer

Weather in ho-hum pattern

The fair weather predicted by the weatherman through Tuesday should help some Midlanders recover from the post-weekend blahs.

Temperatures should be a little cooler Tuesday with the high reaching the mid-70s. The low temperature tonight should fall near 50 degrees with southwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph tonight

Sunday's high temperature was 77 degrees. The overnight low tem-perature was 49 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Termindl said

The record high temperature for Sunday is 92 degrees set is 1964; and the record low for today 36 degrees set

Weather was "clear and pretty" in all area towns this morning with some wind reported in Rankin Temperatures were a bit cooler in Crane

and Stanton Only a few clouds over Far West Texas early today marred an otherwise perfectly clear morning.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in North Texas to the lower 60s along the Gulf Coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, The Associated Press reported

Speeches slated amid protests

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invasion of the Bay of Pigs and glory in the victory of the Cuban forces there," said Manley. "We salute the man responsible for that victory.

Castro replied that Manley's 'extraordinary efforts' were responsible for the excellent, relations that exist today between the people of Jamaica and the people of

'We come as friends," Castro said. We come as revolutionaries and we come as brothers to work for the deepening bonds of solidarity between the people of Jamaica and the People of Cuba

Castro and Manley were going to Montego Bay to speak at a rally honoring Jamaica's seven national heroes, one of them the prime minister's late father. Norman

The Labor party charged that the rally was not a national event but a political gathering for Manley's People's National party. It said public funds were being "misused" to pay

The Labor party made Manley's close relations with Castro one of the chief issues in the national election last December, but the voters did not heed its charge that the prime minister was leading Jamaica along the road to communism. Manley's party got 57.3 per cent of the vote and won 48 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives.

nears freedom goal HOUSTON (AP) - After 36 years of Soviet citizenship, Third Mate Valery Days later, after being shuffled from the Houston police to the FBI to Filatov slipped from his quarters aboard the S.S. Khimik Zelinsky early the immigration authorities, a happy on the morning of Sept. 28 and made Filatov said he realized he had been

his bid for freedom in the United States The 36-year-old Filatov, son of a factory accountant in the Russian town of Frunze, left the Freeport dock, hailed a taxi and in carefully rehearsed but broken English, in-

Houston At his ultimate destination - the Houston police station - he delivered perhaps the most important speech of his life to a stunned policeman

structed the driver to take him to

"My name is Valery Filatov," he repeated slowly. "I am navigator on Russian ship Khimik Zelinsky. I want to ask for asylum I am tired of being

Odessa pack wins derby

Cub Scout Pack 58 of Odessa won first place for 10-year-olds in the Second Annual Butfalo Trail Council Pushmobile Derby Saturday af-

Pack 50 of Goldsmith took top honors for 9-year-olds, and Pack 98 of Odessa won first place for 8-year-olds in the derby, held at Midland Memorial Stadium parking lot. Pack 50 also was made the best push-

A pushmobile, according to a Scout spokeswoman, is a go-cart type vehicle that is pushed by one Cub Scout while another steers. The best looking pushmobile award

was given to Pack 6 of Midland. Packs from around the council entered the derby with 88 Cub Scouts participating. Goldsmith's Pack 50

entered 11 cars.

Former Baylor grid great dies

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - Funeral services for former Texas A&M and Baylor assistant dootball coach A.E. 'Pete' Jones, were scheduled for today. Jones, 74, died Saturday.

Jones was captain of the 1928 Baylor football team and a member of Baylor's all-time baseball team He played briefly with Chattanooga and Dallas in the minor leagues.

Jones retired from coaching in 1953 and operated a chain of 14 convenience storeshere

pointing toward that night on the ship

New Mexico, Oktahoma

Oklahoma - Mostly, fair through Tuesday, Warm today, turning cooler tonight and Tuesday Highs 75 to 87. Lows 60s. Highs Tuesday 88 to 24.

New Mexico - Fair and a little warmer east with little change in temperature west tonight. Fair and colder east Tuesday with little change in temperature west. Highs mostly 60s, and 70s. mountains to 10s. and, 80s lower, elevations. Lows 20s. and 30s mountains and north to 60s. south. Highs Tuesday 60s. and 20s. mountains and east to low 80s. southwest.

"I have always wanted to live in a free country." he said. "I want to be free in my work, free in my life, and I know that America is a free country It was my dream to live here.

Though he has not yet been formally admitted to the country Filatov's dream seems almost assured R.W. Weston, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he knows of no instance where the United States has refused to protect a Soviet

Though he said he had always dreamed of living in a free country, the idea of defecting formed only about five years ago when seaman Filatov received permission to sail

'That's when I started planning it.' he said. "I began to talk to sailors at every port of call. I tried to find out as much as I could about life in democratic countries, and to ask about the things I had read in articles and books.

Once his ship docked in Freeport about 50 miles south of Houston -Filatov said he began asking dockworkers about the location of cab stands, bus stations and the distance to Houston. When he jumped ship, he carried \$237 in U.S. currency, a razor and a Soviet-American dictionary

When the ship's captain visited him at the Houston INS office. Filatov said he was told life in America would be difficult; that he would not be able to get a job because he wasn't a U.S.

Filatov laughed heartily. "I told him that I know all about life in America. It is not like life in the Soviet

"That's why I came here.

Initial tests set Tuesday

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholapship Qualifying Test will be administered at Lee High School Tuesday, according to Gene Isaacs, counselor at Lee.

The PSAT-NMSQT test measures yerbal and mathematical aptitude and permits students to enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Northeast gets snow By The Associated Press

A low pressure system in southern New England has been spreading rain and thunderstorms from Virginia to

The same system was responsible for rain and snow extending from New York State and Pennsylvania into the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio valley.

Gale warnings are in effect along the southern New England coast. Frost and freeze warnings were out for Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and

Frost and freeze warnings also were posted for Tennessee and for the south Carolina mountains and

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 20 at Pelston, Mich., to 78 at Phoenix,

Audio visual trade showing slated Tuesday

ODESSA - Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will sponsor an audio visual trade show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Representatives from firms throughout the state will present displays and demonstrations of audio visual systems including film strip; slide-tape, overhead projectors, video recorders, cameras and related equipment.

The show will be of particular in terest to all instructors, teachers and training personnel, according to

society representative The show is open to the public.



ROGER WILLIAMS gets in a little practice at Bonham Junior High in Odessa before his 8 p.m. performance there tonight. Williams will perform School Auditorium. He will be performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Israel, some neighboring Arab nations have half-open borders

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Although they have been in a state of war for almost 30 years. Israel and the Arab nations that surround it have opened a halfdozen gates through their heavily guarded frontiers.

Israel now has indirect relations with Lebanon. Jordan and Egypt. These are far from the normal diplomatic relations that Israel wants, but they achieve limited ends between technical enemies.

In the search for an overall peace

"interim" or "partial" settlements have been overlooked. Yet if the proposed Geneva peace talks fail, it is on these small steps that hopes for Mideast peace will rest, they include:

On the Lebanese border - three gates in what Israel calls the "good fence" that allow Christian and Moslem villagers who oppose the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to cross into Israel to work. shop, visit, sell farm products and get medical aid

On the Jordanian border - two 'open bridges" that enable tourists.

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preoccupied Mad Scientist (Scott Morris) and then be jarred by the by The Undertaker's wife (Sherry Hunter) at the pipe organ.

'We tried to design it so that we'll have something for everybody, Wood said

That "something" includes a graveyard and a maze of laser-light effects that project a simulation of "Star Wars." A slowly-turning ball mirror plays lighting tricks.

And screams and cobwebs "greet the wanderer, who may hasten to exit the premises long moments before the doorman-ghoul swings open the door to the outside. Nightmare II is injected with

"theatrical flair," said Wood who. along with Collins, helped conjure up Nightmare. I, the 1975 Halloween project of the Midland Community Theatre

Their intent in combining "illusion and reality" is to scare folks for just a few moments. While doing that, "We hope to make a buck ... and to have fun," Wood said. Joining Wood and Collins in the

ghastly production are black-robed

Two attend speech sessions

Jerry Watson and Tyler Tindall of Midland College's speech, drama and debate departments attended the Texas Speech Communications Association Convention in El Paso recently

The convention allows representatives from Texas both schools colleges and junior colleges to participate in workshops to learn new classroom techniques.

and black-hooded "evil spirits" played by Cindy Darwin, the host. who dares you to enter; Janet Whilden, the box-office ticket taker; and other hired blood-curdlers, such as John Harrell and Wayne King.

Except for tonight and next Monday, this show opens nightly at 7:30 and will "die" with one last howling gasp on Halloween night, Oct. 31. More than for the momey. Night mare II was created for the fun of it. That's what we're trying to do -

have a good time. And they're after a good scare.

particularly for youngsters who otherwise might be doing the "trick or treat" number fror door-to-door. A Nightmare II might be safer and spookier

Suspect jailed in abductions

his home Sunday, night in the gunpoint abduction of two Midland men earlier Sunday Rex Bradshaw Jr. of 3611 Cun-

Midland police arrested a man at

ningham Drive told police that about 9:45 p.m. Sunday a man forced him into his vehicle in the 700 block of Andrews Highway and threatened to kill him. While Bradshaw was driving the

car, police said, the man reportedly fired a shot past Bradshaw's head and told Bradshaw several times he was going to kill him.

About 10:40 p.m. police said, Eldon Dale Pox Jr ono address given was * also abducted by gunpoint at 3972

Tanner Drive. Both men were later released unharmed, police said

Arab travelers and freight to flow back and forth between Jordan's East Bank and the Israeli-held West bank of the Jordan river.

In the Sinai peninsula - a border crossing that allows thousands of students from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank to attend universities in Egypt. Israel's relations with its Arab

neighbors vary. In the north, Israel plays good neighbor to the areas of southern Lebanon that are held by Christian forces who consider themselves the lebanese army in the area. The Good Fence is, in effect, an open frontier, but only to the anti-PLO Lebanese of the far south.

In the East, traffic across the Jordan improves the expanding economies of both the Israeli-held West Bank and all of Jordan; Jordanian farmers use new Israeli agricultural techniques. The two countries are cooperating in fighting a cholera outbreak.

In the south, however, Egypt avoids direct contact with Israel. Red Cross and United Nations personnel escort students across the U.N. buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israeli zones, but the link is there, and working. It has been used to reunite families and return Israeli war dead.

Scenes at the frontier show how tenuous the contacts are - and how much the nations involved could profit from normalized relations.

Early each morning an Arab boy from the jwest Bank walks out to the middle of the Allenby Bridge across the muddy, shallow, meandering, Jordan River. At the white board that marks the middle of the span he halts, holding a bundle of newspapers.

From the East Bank a Jordanian lad approaches with his bundle of papers. They swap. Each returns to the side of the river where politics decides his national identity. They have traded Jerusalem's Arablanguage papers for Jordan's Arablanguage papers

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children how to read at a workshop on "Partners in Reading" in the First Presbyterian Church is Frances Middleton, Independent School District. Middleton was

of reading for the DISD. Both Middleton and Mumford are co-authors of "Guide for Better Reading" with Dr. Alvin Granowsky, creator assistant reading coordinator for the Dallas of "Partners in Reading." sponsored by the

Junior League of Midland, Inc. and the Midland Independent School District in coordination with the City Council PTA. Midland Alliance and The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Low-fat recipes take off excess poundage

Worrying about overweight is a popular American pastime, and rightly so. Being overweight does one's heart in particular.

Overweight is one of the six controllable risk factors which could lead to heart attack — the others being high levels of cholesterol in the blood, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, lack of exercise and diabetes

Excess poundage puts undue strain on the human body, particularly the heart. Those who are overweight also seem to be more susceptible to certain other ailments, such as circulatory diseases and

In general, the weight desirable for a person in his mid-20s is considered the best weight for later years,

Food is the source of energy for the body. When the foods we eat, however, provide more energy than is needed to meet the daily demands of the body, this for about 30 minutes. This can be done in skillet to be

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical

Auxiliary met at Ranchland Hill Country Club for a

Guest Day luncheon and business meeting. Mrs.

Jack Fryar, guest speaker, gave a program on

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Cary Geron

and Mrs. Paul Haskins. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack C.

Cartwright, Mrs. M. Charles Durfee, Mrs. Jon Ed-

monson, Mrs. James L. Harben, Mrs. Don

Perryman, Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Fred Yates.

genealogy entitled "Roots.

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extra energy is stored in the body as fat. The term used for cooking. Heat on top of stove until it comes "calories" is commonly used to mean food energy. to a boil; cover and simmer about 40 minutes, or until

The "why" of overweight cannot be answered almost all liquid has evaporated. Serve hot or cold. matter. It matters to one's health in general, and to simply. The more science investigates the causes the Makes four servings. Approximate calories per more complex they appear.

Only rarely disturbances in metabolism (the Vegetable protein does not contain fat nor process by which the body uses food energy, main- cholesterol. Beans, seeds and grains contain hightenance and repair) contribute to overweight. Even quality protein, but for complete protein they are if this is your problem, a careful reducing diet still better eaten in combination rather than alone. Bean

enables you to lose weight. Today's recipes will give you a good start for reducing the low saturated fat.

(Tues. Oct. 18)

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good time to have that talk with a bigwig, so wait for a better time for such. Study credit affairs

and make improvements. Take no chances where reputation is con

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Set up a better set of condition

around you by your own efforts and be happier. Don't get involved with an unknown whose ideas are radically different from your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider your obligation to others and improve your monetary status. Show loved one you do unders-

tand views and come to a better understanding. Be careful in the

harmony at home. Not a good day to start new projects.

of partners and gain their cooperation. Use care driving.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You may think the situation around

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the situation with friends and

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CHICKEN PHILIPPINE STYLE 1 (2.5- to 3-lb.) broiler chicken, cut into pieces

One-third cup wine vinegar

One-third cup soy sauce 1 tbsp. polyunsaturated oil

1 clove garlic, minced

for additional information.

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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curd and wheat noodles make this good mix. VEGETABLE SUKIYAKI 6 ozs. bean curd

1 beef bouillon cube (dissolved in one cup water)

One-fourth cup soy sauce 1 tbsp. polyunsaturated oil

1 green pepper, sliced

2 carrots, sliced l medium onion, sliced

12 green onions, cut into two-inch pieces One-half lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 head Chinese cabbage chopped crosswise

into one-inch pieces

3 tbsps. sugar

serving: 200

Clean and slice carrots, green pepper, onions and One-hundred and six members attended and 19 mushrooms. Cut bean curd into bite-size pieces. Cook guests were introduced. New members welcomed noodles in boiling, unsalted water until tender but not were Mrs. William D. Chandler, Mrs. R. F. soft.

Johnston, Mrs. Ed R. Kennedy, Mrs. Jack L. Kirby, Pour beef bouillon mixture and oil into a large Mrs. Vincent D. Loftis and Mrs. Neville A. frying pan and heat Add vegetables and bean curd one at a time, keeping each food in a separate sec-The next meeting will be a Nov. 10 luncheon and tion. Cook three minutes. Add noodles, soy sauce and fashion show at the Midland Hilton. Prospective sugar. Cook for two more minutes: vegetables members may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer at 683-1963 should be crisp. Serve in saucepan with rice as side

Makes six servings. Approximate calories per

Auxiliary member receives award

Junior Auxiliary

member of the announced there are 158 Midland Memorial active members, 119 Hospital Auxiliary contributing and 7 received the MMH honorary.

Ambassador Award for Mrs. George Berry,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what is expected of you by your partners and try to please them instead of forcing things October. Mrs. Corinhe Barley chairman, said there are your way. Ignore a public annoyance and show you are an A-1 LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have much work to do so avoid situa-tions that could be foolish and expensive. Plan time wisely or you

received the award from 18 girls who worked 147 Wayne Ulrich, hospital hours. Diane Ham with administrator, when the 211/2 hours received the VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to go out for pleasure, but, board met in the hospital Candystripers Award, don't overspend. A problem requires your finest skill to solve pro-Cheryl Erxleben worked Mrs. William Peyton beyond the required

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what is necessary to create more reported 140 women had hours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consider more the wishes and views Worked 1,724 hours. Seven memorials were Those working beyond reported for September SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be concerned with money their required hours are and 38 new articles were matters and find some way to add to present assets. Plan to repair any property you have. Get estimates from several. Peggy Armstrong, 21; received Charlene Bridgeman, 37; CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have cause to be

disgruntled, but take it easy and maintain poise. Don't be too Della Campbell, 25; Joan critical of others. Do not attend a social affair where there could be Cramer, 28; Beth Elderkin, 25; Dorothy you is beyond control, but cleverness on your part will prove dif-ferently Avoid arguing with mate, loved one, or it could turn into Haught, 31.

Also working above the hours were Enid Henbe the peacemaker. Get busy at business matters and relegate the social and personal to a better time of day. drick, 40; Glenyth Herring, 32; Dixie Osborne, 27; Nancy Province, 21; Jane Wyant, 32, and Mary Wood, 26

Mrs. Richard Cramer

Clubs report

on session

convention were given when Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met at 406 N. Loraine St. with Johnny Lovelady and Beth Roby as hostesses. Kaye Selby from Valley View HD Club and Mildred O'Connell from Chaparral HD Club reported on the meeting in Galveston, Vada Haile, Prairie Lee president, also talked on the con-

vention. Ruth Perry received the traveling award The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in the home of drene Hammetts on Route 2.

'Never on Sunday' rule applies to Rose Bowl

By Abigail Van Buren

for letting your readers small communities know that next year the without such centers, verification.

The "Never On Sunday' tradition in staffed with professional Pasadena dates back to 1883, when Tournament Officials were first faced with the problem of disrupting church services with a parade. Next year will mark the 13th time our festival has been of on New Year's Day.

would like to know that the Rose Bowl game will be played on January 2 again in 1984, 1989 and 1995 - FOREST W. FOSTER, PASADENA DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, TOUR-NAMENT OF ROSES

DEAR FOREST Thanks. The information will be helpful to those who wish to plan ahead:

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say that her girlfriend never shaved her armpits or used a deodorant, and you suggested that the girl be told (nicely) that she offended. Why?

A simple anonymous note would solve the problem, and at the same time avoid embarrassment. We used this system in the government office where I worked, and it was very effective.-L

DEAR L.: Effective perhaps, but I wouldn't advise anyone to do something I wouldn't do. Any anonymous notes smack of tackiness.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman asking if she could wear a white wedding dress though she had been raped prompts this letter.

I am a rape-crisis counselor. Please make your readers aware that

there are rape-crisis highest code of concenters across the fidentiality and coun-DEAR ABBY: Thanks country now. For those in seling ethics.

After a woman has Rose Bowl game will be there is probably a center been humiliated played on January 2 in the nearest large city degraded, overpowered Since your column ap. If there is a crisis phone and even beaten, she is peared, we've received line in the victim's area, often made to believe that countless calls asking for they will know where the it is her fault that the nearest rape-crisis center incident occurred. Some

These centers are experience for years. counselors as well as volunteers who have had It is important for special training in rape-victims of sexual assault victim counseling. They to know that such sercan offer emotional vices are available. Also, support and often can it might inspire people in accompany the women to communities without seek medical and legal such service to try to get held on January 2 instead help. Any rape-crisis one started.—BEEN center I have been in THERE IN RALEIGH.



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Only in the Nix Hospital, left center, and the Telephone Building, far right, are a few lights

burning after a blackout hit San Antonio Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Power failure hits San Antonio

By MILLER BONNER And STEVE EAMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - An earthquake is more likely to occur in San Antonio than a blackout, a utility company official said in a newspaper article last summer

The ground didn't move Sunday night but the lights sure went out over most of this South Texas city where some residents were without electrical power for almost three hours.

Power disappeared at about 7 10 p.m. Much of the city had power restored by about 8:40 p.m. with full power back at 10.02 p.m. when electricity from other power sources; in Texas flowed into the system. according to City Power Service: (CPS) officials.

CPS spokesmen said the outage was caused by a static line that snapped and wrapped around major transmission lines, from the Calaveras Lake power station about 14 south of San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest

The entanglement caused the lines to short circuit, the spokesmen said.

They said overloaded generators in because there was no human error other areas of utility's grid system involved in the outage here. automatically shut off but a backup generator failed to kick on

Hospitals used emergency power sources during the blackout, officials

Police Chief Emil Peters said there were some reports of looting but added that he would not know if the reports were accurate until later.

CPS board chairman Tom Berg said Sunday night that the utility would announce a commission of inquiry to report on the blackout and what will be done to prevent a recurrence:

CPS general manager J.K. Spruce said that earlier reports of an explosion at the Cataveros Lake plant were probably caused by the noise of steam escaping from boilers just after the short circuit on the lines

As to the backup generator's failure to work. Spruce blamed it on some "freak reason." He added that the reserve generator is tested daily.

Spruce said the San Antonio blackout was different from that in New York City this past summer

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Jesse Poston, CPS assistant general manager, described the chain of events that led to the blackout as follows

A static line; designed to prevent lighting from striking power lines. broke. The static line is the top wire that runs from tower to tower along CPS circuits

When the static line broke, it wrapped itself around the three major circuits coming from the Calaveras

Lake power station The entanglement caused the three

transmission lines to short circuit. Mexican-American. But the protective devices at each end Puerto Ricans and other of the line failed, causing strain on Latin activists are exother CPS generators and in-pected to attend the terconnections to other power sour- national conference. ces. These other generators did cut Delegates are expected to themselves off but the backup power criticize point-by-point

supply did not come in. Poston said it had not been deter- tion proposals, which mined what caused the static line to were submitted to Con-

There were scattered reports of Included in the adelectrical problems elsewhere in ministration- proposals South Texas, but officials said the are federal laws blackout was mainly confined to the prohibiting employment

meat being dumped on the markets.

breeding animals in their herds.

brought about 33 cents a pound

cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots

its extreme leanness.

There is no U.S. quota restriction on deer meat,

either. And that fact may be tantalizing to budding

seeing export prices of beef plummet in recent years.

Sanden said that New Zealand's deer farming

Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a

envolved from "one or two" operations in 1972 to an

estimated 130 which now have more than 20,000

try, and today are doing nicely in their small but

One reason is that export prices of venison by the

nd of 1976 averaged about \$1.18 a pound, while lamb

Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in

became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for

Government culling programs were initiated to

thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat

moved into export channels. Then some people

thought about raising deer in captivity, much as

Producers found that the domesticated deer

gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild

possible with venison produced on deer farms.

compared with meat from wild deer." Sanden said.

'Venison's big advantage over lamb and mutton is

Although the future of New Zealand's venison

venture is not certain. Sanden noted that "in many

agricultural endeavors it is usually the pioneers who

reap the biggest benefits" and that, as more people

"How well New Zealand's farmed venison is promoted in world markets will determine the limits

that may eventually be placed on expansion of

with venison from the animals about the same in

"However, a greater degree of uniformity is

Campaign on alien plan set

LOS ANGELES (AP - Latin activists from across the country are planning to lobby in Washington, D.C., this year to modify President Carter's proposals on illegal immigrants.

Mario Compean, leader of La Raza Unida, a Mexican-American activist group in Texas, outlined plans for the campaign during a conference at East Los Angeles College:

He said details will be settled at a national immigration conference in San Antonio Oct. 28 The final counter proposal will be brought to congressional leaders in Washington and to officials in the Carter administration. Compean added.

He said about 2,000 the President's immigrá-

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New Zealand to enjoy bonanza should 'deerburgers' catch on Congress to protect U.S. producers from foreign

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - If deerburgers catch on with the fast-food crowd the way hamburgers and fried chicken have, some enterprising farmers in New Zealand deer farmers fed up with herding sheep New Zealand may be on the verge of an export up and down the country's hilly countryside and

The Agriculture Department said today that deer farming is "a small but rapidly expanding business" in New Zealand and that some producers are 'challenging sheep raising for profitability.

Although still relatively small compared with imports of beef from New Zealand and other countries, official USDA trade figures show that foreign prosperous new industry," he said. venison has made a sharp intrusion into the U.S. arket in the last two years

Venison imports in calendar 1976 rose to 242,000 bounds, valued at \$397,000, from 71,000 pounds, worth the mid-19th century. There were no natural 74,000, in 1975, according to USDA records. A predators and the animals thrived so much that they spokesman said a further increase is expected this:

Nearly all the foreign venison came from New Lealand, although some enters the United States rom Bangladesh and other sources, the spokesman

The report on New Zealand deer farming, in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, was written by Harold T. Sanden, the U.S. agricultural attache in Wellington.

Comparatively; imports of beef imports are much flavor. larger than the venison shipments, last year totaling more than 1.2 billion pounds from the 15 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to the United States under a 964 quota law. About 260 million pounds came from New Zealand, second behind Australia's 632 million

Most of the quota-type meat, however, is beef used for processing into hamburger and other products Processed meat such as canned corned beef is not get into the business, financial returns tend to covered by the quota law, which was designed by decline.

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production," Sanden.said •All You Can Eat Salad Stewart N. Smith, a native of Maine, has been ap-AESTHETIC (COSMETIC) . HAND . HEAD & NECK pointed to the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Depart-FREE REFILLS ON BEVERAGES · MICROSURGERY ment's key agency handling farm programs for ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE wheat, cotton, feed grains and other major com-903 ANDREWS HWY Hours: SUITE 8 MIDLAND TX. Fri . Sat. 11-10 P.M. Smith, 41, was named by Agriculture Secretary MIDLAND. 2300 WEST MICHIGAN OPEN Sun. Thurs. Bob Bergland to be associate administrator of the 11-9 P.M Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. MIDLAND TEXAS 79701 He previously farmed 800 acres in Penobscot County Maine, including potatoes and corn Officials said Smith, a native of Bangor, has been active in Maine farm organizations, including ser-SOLID WOOD FURNITURE & SOLID WOOD FURNITURE president and director of Sebasticook Valley Potato. Reg. 167.75 Reg. 52.95 Reg. 41.00 Smith holds a bachelor's degree in economics from NOW \$15000 NOW 4795 Yale University Connecticut master's and a doc-NOW 3785 orate from the University of Connecticut. ROCKER Nine outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease aused by tiny mites, were confirmed in six states BUY ast month, says the Agriculture Department. BABY! Officials said the outbreak occurred in California. Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Quarantines were imposed on all infected and Ready to stain exposed cattle until the problems were cleared up now ... great gifts for anyone The Midland Reporter Celegram anytime! HOME DELIVERY

Santa Fe to purchase A. W. Thompson, Inc.

ORANGE, Calif. - Santa Fe' International Corp. has reached an agreement in principle with A. W. Thompson, Inc., a prominent Texas drilling contractor, to purchase all the outstanding shares of A. W. Thompson, Inc., for \$22 million in cash and

SECTION

A. W. Thompson, Inc., headquartered in Midland, owns and operates 12 medium and deep oil and gas well drilling rigs, all currently under contract in the West Texas area.

The company was founded more than 50 years ago by the late A. W. Thompson and is now headed by Frank L. Thompson, the founder's

Following the acquisition, A. W. Thompson, Inc., will continue to operate under its own name as a

Discovery reported

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co., as operator for a sixcompany group, has made an oil discovery 75 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

The well, on block 210-15, tested a maximum flow of approximately 4,760 barrels of 37.6-degree oil per day, through a one-inch choke.

The test was conducted through perforations of Jurassic age sandstone formations between 6,742 and

The well, drilled in 608 feet of water. reached a total depth of 7,653 feet.

Further evaluation will be required to determine the commercial potential of this discovery.

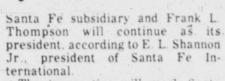
The Phillips group in Block 210-15 consists of Phillips Petroleum Exploration U.K., Ltd., 40.28 per cent; AGIP-UK, Ltd., 24 per cent; Centuray Power and Light, Ltd., 9 per cent; Ultramar Exploration, Ltd., 6 per cent, and British Electric Traction, Co., Ltd., five per cent.

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The transaction will mark Santa Fe's reentry into the onshore drilling business in the United States after an absence of six years.

The company's drilling division sold all its landbased rigs in California in 1971 and since then has operated land rigs exclusively overseas while continuing to operate offshore rigs both in the U.S. and

Through Santa Fe Drilling Co. and other subsidiaries, the company currently owns and operates 39 land drilling rigs and 19 marine units. All are located outside this country except for two offshore units in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gordon M. Anderson, president of Santa Fe Drilling, said the expansion decision was made following an extensive survey to determine the Future demand for land drilling rigs in the U.S. "We are fortunate to have the opportunity to join forces with A. W. Thompson, Inc.," he said, "for it is one of the premier privately-owned land drilling contractors in the United States and is noted for quality equipment and service.

Under the terms of the agreement, Santa Fe will make an initial cash payment of about \$11,700,000 to the A. Thompson, Inc., shareholders upon closing of the transaction on or before Nov. 30. The balance will be paid over a period of four years.

Five of the 12 Thompson rigs are capable of drilling depths of 30,000 feet. Others include three rated at 24,000 feet, three at 20,000 feet and one at 16,000 feet.

Assets of the company also include an equipment yard with shop facilities in Odessa, Texas, a fleet of trucks used to move and service the rigs, and small interests in oil and gas producing properties.

Pesides its drilling division, Santa Fe International also has engineering and construction divisions specializing in projects for oil and gas interests in the U.S. and several foreign countries.

The company is headquartered in-



Everett promoted

HOUSTON - Al Everett has been promoted to District Superintendent for LoVaca Gathering Co.'s District V, which includes 16 West Texas counties. The District is headquartered in Fort Stockton.

A veteran of the oil and gas industry. Everett joined the petroleum industry at the age of 16. He became associated with Lo Vaca in 1966 after 19 1/2 years with La Gloria and Texas Eastern. After serving in LoVaca gas plant facilities in Bay City and Falfurrias: he transferred to West Texas, and in 1974 was promoted to area superintendent in Fort Stockton.

Outpost try announced

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1 L. L. Oliver, as a 114mile southwest outpost to production in the Eisinore multipay field of Pecos

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 182, TCRR survey, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 14,000 feet

Major oil firms fight charges with statistics

cessive by the industry

of his plan also were altered or drop-

But his angry response, which in-

cluded a reference to "the biggest

ripoff in history," was viewed as ex-

Industry officials seemed most

upset over Carter's use of the word

"profiteering" Although he said this

was "potential," industry leaders felt

there was a strong implication they

already were making outlandish pro-

of the 30 largest oil companies in-

creased by 11 per cent, while their

capital spending increased by 85 per

cent," said Herman J. Schmidt, vice

substantial amounts of money in

order to finance these expenditures.

The industry has had to borrow

chairman of Mobil Oil Corp.

"From 1973 through 1976, the profits

ped amid intense industry lobbying.

NEW YORK (AP) - The major oil firms, castigated by President Carter for "potential war profiteering." are fighting back with statistics that show most of their money is used in the search for fuel.

What he failed to acknowledge is that profits certainly are up, but we are plowing the money right back to the economy," said William King, director of policy analysis for Gulf Oil Co. in Pittsburgh. "We go out and buy U.S. steel pipe and drilling rigs. We. hire U.S. workers to install and runthe equipment

King and other industry officials maintain Carter used "inaccurate" figures and imprecise language in his stinging attack during last week's news conference and say this will damage his credibility.

And the climate of change and confusion surrounding the President's energy plan has sparked a suggestion from an anti-industry group that he withdraw the program and try again. next year. The group, the Energy Action Committee, said that the industry already has succeeded in softening the package.

The President's tough words Thursday came after the Senate voted, against his wishes, to eventually deregulate the price of natural gas and appeared ready to turn back his proposed crude oil tax, designed as a conservation measure. Other aspects

API to meet

from the worlds of publishing. academy and industry will be featured at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Houston, Tex., Nov. 14-15.

More than 2,000 petroleum industry leaders are expected to attend the meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Among the speakers will be Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; George Bush, Nations, and Walter A. Rosenblith,

Other speakers will be Maurice F Granville, chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., who also is chairman of the API board of directors, and Frank N. Ikard, API

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former ambassador to the United provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

to move quickly.

firm for ration advice among themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP) .- The new federal Department of Energy has hired the accounting firm employed. by some of the nation's largest oil companies to advise the administration on preparing a standby plan to ration gasoline

The hiring of Price Waterhouse & Co. constitutes "an obvious, glaring conflict of interest," according to Jack Blum, a lawyer for small gasoline retailers. He said he fears Price Waterhouse will weight its advice to the government in favor of the major oil companies, from which it receives millions of dollars in fees each year.

The accounting firm is employed by Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Chevron

Energy Department officials said such bias isn't possible because the accounting firm isn't being asked for policy advice. "We make the policy decisions. We hired them to do the legwork. said an official who asked not to be named

Price Waterhouse officials refused to-comment on their work on the gasoline rationing plan.

Energy department officials said they awarded the \$526,000 consulting contract to Price Waterhouse, without any competitive bidding, because the firm had been involved in developing earlier gasoline rationing proposals for the Ford administration and therefore had the experience needed

Among the options known to be under consideration is a proposal for the government to give ration cards to . motorists. Another proposal would use "white-market" coupons that motorists could legally buy and sell

DOE hires accounting

The industry has done its level best to

help assure a steady supply of

petroleum products and to increase

supplies of secure United States

the industry's claims. Business Week

magazine reported that for the 12

months ended June 30, the biggest oil.

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That was lower than the return in

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equipment manufacturing, radio and

television broadcasting and savings

.What industry officials are saying is

that while a lot of money is passing

through oil and gas companies, most

of it is being reinvested in exploration

ment indicator - of 14.2 per cent.

and loan associations.

and production.

Independent figures tend to support

Officials stressed, however, that whatever plan is adopted it would be intended for use only in case of a severe gasoline shortage such as might accompany another cutoff in Arab oil supplies.

The President has specific legal authority to impose gasoline rationing only if a standy plan has been approved in advance by Congress, and then only in event of a severe supply interruption.

Blum, lawyer for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, said two Price Waterhouse employes spoke to him Sept. 29 about rationing proposals, and gave him the impression that one plan involved use of major oil-company credit cards.

He said this would hurt small gasoline retailers, who generally don't honor credit cards, and motorists who can't get credit cards because they do not make enough money. However, energy department officials denied that use of oil or bank credit cards was under consideration.

"Any option that we're considering would involve the government issuing a card or other device to motorists.' said a government official.

Price Waterhouse does not make public the amount of money it receives in fees from specific clients. However, five major oil companies are among its largest clients. In Senate testimony earlier this year, the firm's senior partner said no oneclient pays more than \$2.2 million a year in fees, meaning that Exxon, Chevron, Amoco, Shell and Gulf would not pay more than a combined total of \$11 million.

O&GJ veep on program

DALLAS - Carl J. Lawrence of Tulsa, Okla, recently named vice president of Petroleum Publishing Co., publishers of the Oil & Gas Journal, will address the annual Meet MOUTH, the giving us things such as lips. meeting of the National Stripper Well talking computer. It can pocket computers, but Association in Dallas Oct. 24,

Lawrence will speak on "Oil: Good as snow. News and Bad News." He will discuss the Washington scene and project recite nursery rhymes, it handicapped to be in-type 20 words a minute on industry activity with emphasis on was designed to help dependent," says Dr. an electric machine stripper operations.

Association president Ralfe D. Reber, president of Petroleum Management, Inc., Wichita, Kan., for Modular Output Unit will speak on what the price of stripper oil means in terms of in- was developed by James that can be operated by designer to open the creased field activity and recoverable

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better return on mineral wealth WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. - When the United States negotiated a treaty with the Navajos in 1868, Lt. Gen. William T. Sherman extracted a pledge that the Indians would neiher interfere

with railroad construction nor "attack, molest or disturb wagon trains, coaches, mules or cattle

Nobody said anything about coal, uranium, oil or natural gas. Perhaps that was because nobody cared about such things in Sherman's day. And, most certainly, nobody could guess that the reservation onto which the Navajos had been moved an almost level, arid plateau marked

winding canyons - was awash in mineral wealth. Even after oil and gas companies discovered huge deposits in the 1920s. the Navajos passively accepted the leases negotiated for them with the companies by the federal Bureau of

by colorful sandstone buttes and deep

Indian Affairs. But those days, like Sherman's blue-uniformed horse cavalry, appear to be gone forever.

Under the leadership of the dapper and articulate chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, Peter Mac-Donald, the Navajos and 21 other Western tribes want a better return on their energy reserves and are going to unusual lengths to get it.

Contending they have been all but ignored by the administrations of Gerald R. Ford and President Carter in their pleas for assistance in renegotiating leases, the tribes have gone for help to the Middle East and the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Together we estimate we control a minimum of 55 per cent of uranium, 30 per cent of coal and 3 per cent of petroleum and natural gas reserves in the United States." MacDonald, 49, said of the 22 tribes.

'Unlike the Arab nations, we have not been able to get the resources or expertise needed even to inventory, let alone to develop, those reserves in a manner beneficial to our people. We now know that we have no choice but

to act and act decisively. Although the Indians made their first contact with OPEC nearly three months ago and it was well publicized at the time, there has been very little reaction to date from the Carter administration.

In fact, Interior Undersecretary James Joseph, according to Mac-Donald, seemed amused when he was told of the Indians' plans. "He told us, 'We're not the State Department, Go ahead and do it."

Talks with OPEC have been temporarily halted pending the hiring of a fulltime director for the organization the Indians formed, the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

that MacDonald likes to describe as a "Native American OPEC." But they will be resumed shortly.

Navajo Indians and others want

Essentially, what the Indians want from OPEC is technical assistance on long-range planning and marketing so the reserves will not be depleted overnight, help with an energy inventory so they know precisely what they have, and advice on how to curb mineral exploitation by outsiders.

"We're not looking for advice on how to impose an embargo." said MacDonald. "I think our purpose is more loing-range.

'We have met on three different occasions with Middle East countries and we more or less have an understanding that we do have a common situation and a great deal that can be gained by an exchange of information.

The contact with OPEC, said Mac-Donald, was through "friends" in Washington, but he would not identify them. Neither would he identify which of the 13 OPEC members have offered the Indians their help.

After we made contact, they made a pretty big deal about not wanting publicity," said the chairman. "It's a

very sensitive area. Indeed, there have been several editorial suggestions, particularly in Southwest newspapers and on radio and television stations, that the Indians were being less than patriotic

by dealing with foreign countries. MacDonald replied to a recent Gallup, N.M., television editorial. however, by noting: "With the Third World nations, we seek their experience and knowledge in achieving a self-sustaining economy. This is the essence of capitalism and hardly something that could be termed un-

patriotic When a reporter pointed out to him that six members of his own tribal council had written to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus expressing concern over the talks with OPEC, the

chairman snapped back: "We always have had these Indians throughout history who have sided with the cavalry, scouting for them and things like that. We still have them today." He also noted that the

council has 74 members. One of MacDonald's priorities when he took office in 1971 was to review prior mineral leases that the Bureau of Indian Affairs had negotiated on behalf of the Navajos to see how they could be redrawn to provide a better return and, in so doing, bolster the Navajo economy.

"We had coal leases that gave us 15 cents a ton in royalties with no escalation clauses regardless of the price of coal and such provisions that we could not tax the companies," he said.

There was hardly any language on reclamation. The companies got

relocation provisions for displaced Indians, no recognition of tribal jurisdiction, no mention of environmental protection.

In contrast, the Navajos negotiated their own agreement with the Exxon Corp. not long ago calling for an initial \$6 million in advance for uranium exploration rights and up to a 50 percent share in any of the uranium that

But MacDonald said the Indians know they cannot continue to make headway by themselves.

"We do not come as equals when we sit down to bargain with Peabody Coal or Exxon or the Bureau of Indian Affairs or Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. We are not equal in knowledge, in staff, in resources, in staying power, in expertise.

He said that, as a result. "we used to withdraw, like Indians used to do when they'd attack the wagons and regroup on top of the hill. We needed to figure out a better way. That's why we formed out own Native American

The Indians advised the President last April that because their pleas for assistance had been all but ignored by the federal government and they had been give no voice in the formulation of the Carter energy program, they

were turning to OPEC for help. MacDonald said that because of that letter he and other Indian leaders met several weeks later with Joseph. the Interior undersecretary, and, in August, got a \$200,000 grant to fund the Council for Energy Resource

Tribes. They had asked for \$1 million. The Navajos alone now realize about \$20 million a year from mineral leases, but MacDonald said a fair return would be four or five times that

Explorers scheduled

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Margaret Farrar

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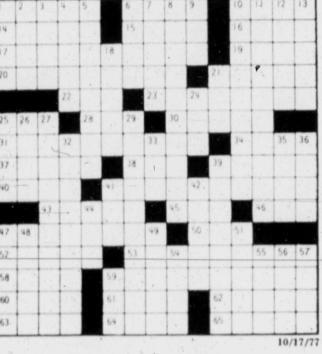
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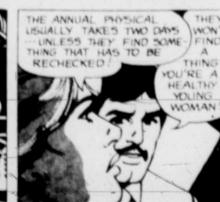






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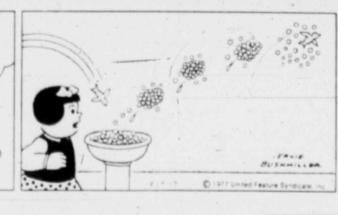


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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977

Dodgers to pin hopes on Hooton in No. 6

By CHARLES MAHER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - So now all the Dodgers have to do is duplicate their improbable performance in the playoffs by winning two in a row on the road.

Going to New York doesn't bother me." said Dusty Baker. "I wouldn't care if I was in Vietnam if I was playing in the World Series."

Anyway, he said, the Dodgers have been a successful road company

'We didn't win our division championship at home." he said. "And we didn't win the playoffs at

before the Dogers did a little confidence-building

Sunday by beating the Yankees, 10-4. 'I said before the game that we'd win the Series. he said. "Wasn't that a rash thing for me to say? I just got this feeling I have a lot of confidence in our next two pitchers, Burt Hooton and Tommy John. and I knew pride would take over today

"THE FIRST two games here we weren't another one Tuesday.

ourselves. You just can't stand up 165,000 people at home by not even winning one. Now I just want to get to the point where we look at them eye-to-eye in a big shootout Wednesday night. I think a seventh game would be a classic.

BUT FIRST, the sixth game. Burt Hooton, who won the second game in New York, 6-1, last Wednesday night, will pitch for the Dodgers Tuesday. Yankee manager Billy Martin announced after the game that Mike Torrez, the big right-hander who beat the Dodgers, 5-3, with a strong performance in Game 3 here Friday night, will oppose the right-

In fact, Martin first said that Ed Figueroa would Steve Garvey said he had a good feeling even start, which surprised a lot of folks. He changed his mind, he said, because the Yankee trainer said Figueroa, who has a sore finger on his pitching hand. is not 100 percent. "I'm not going to put him out there

unless he's 100 percent." Martin said Manager Tom Lasorda called a team meeting after batting practice Sunday.

'I think we've been about 8-0 after Tommy's meetings this year," Garvey said, "so I hope he has What did you tell them?" Lasorda asked.

I told them I was extremely proud of what they'd accomplished," he said. "I told them, "You beat a hell of a Cincinnati club and then everybody thought Philadelphia was going to wipe you off the face of the earth in the playoffs, but you didn't believe it. You've had a few tough breaks in the Series, but I wouldn't

trade this club for any in baseball. It's hard to measure the impact of these pregame orations, but some of the Dodgers thought the meeting helped.

'When Tommy walked out." Garvey said, "you thought to yourself. Hey. I've got a lot of pride and I

LASORDA SAID a little letdown probably got the Dodgers in the predicament they faced Sunday.

They couldn't wait until they met Philadelphia in the playoffs," he said, "and after they won - well, what happened was unexplainable. We got into a little down that caused us to be flat. Psychologically, it seemed like a little drop. I didn't see that high peak. relaxed. I don't know what happened. I guess we just

Dodgers hits Sunday but it was the biggest of the Dodgers bunch, a three-run homer that extended the Dodger lead to 5-0 in the third inning.

When I hit a home run I've got to be the most surprised person in the park," he said. "I don't hit 25 or 30 a year (He hit 16 this season.) I don't look for the NEW YORK

"I was just trying to get a base hit. All I was looking to do was to keep the rally going."

Then Don Gullett served him an off-speed pitch -

YEAGER CAME out of the game in the seventh in- Piniella If sure don't want to lose three in a row at Dodger ning after driving in four runs. He has a sacrifice fly besides the homer.

Davey Lopes and Bill Russell, the first two men in Tidrow the Dodger batting order, had only three hits between them after four games. They got two apiece

"Personally, I had been overswinging," Russell said. "I was trying to pull everything. Today I just tried to hit the ball where it was pitched. I was more tried to hit the ball where it was pitched. I was more loss we just the loss we just the loss we list to the loss we have the loss we list the loss we loss we we list the loss we loss we list the loss we list the loss we loss we list the loss we lo Sunday and each scored a run.

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Cowboys 'n Indians more like Star Wars

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

R-T Sports Writer IRVING-The wild West days of pistols and arrows are of days gone by, and now when the Cowboys take on the Redskins, it's more like a remake of "Star

squared off in a brutal grid battle at Texas Stadium Sunday and the laser packing squads left a trail of bodies in its wake before the Cowboys showed that they had "The Force" behind them in a 34-16 Eastern Division showdown

Dallas' Doomsday maulers struck down four Redskins in the very first period with ray gun like quickness as running backs Bob Brunet and John Riggins went out for the season with a neck injury and torn knee ligaments respectively

QUARTERBACK BILLY Kilmer also received a bruised left shoulder and was unable to return to the game until the third period and defensive tackle Bill Brundige was also sent to the

Despite the massive all out attack by the Cowboys. Washington came out of the quarter with a 6-0 lead on a pair of field goals by reliable Mark Mosley, but the damage had been done to the Washington invaders and only time was needed for the Cowboy offensive star ships to uncork long space voyages.

Still, it was the day Doomsday returned in its former glory that preserved the victory. Kilmer



and replacement Joe Theismann were sacked seven times as Harvey Martin spearheaded the defensive maneuvers.

When the offense did crank up its space engines, three spectacular probes found the Redskins vunerable and the victory was assured as Dallas took a twogame lead in the NFC East.

EARLY IN the second period. space commander Roger Staubach connected on a 50-yard missle to wide receiver Golden Richards for a 7-6 lead and the tide of battle had turned.

"Golden just ran a deep pattern, and he just flat out ran everybody" Roger the famous Dodger, explained. "I would like to take the credit for that one, but I just had to get the ball there.

Later in the same period, Dallas' new million dollar rookie. Tony Dorsett, showed a new dimension to his already ample offensive war powers. Dorsett ran to his left on an apparent sweep, twisted in mid-air, and fired a 34-yard pass to Drew Pearson to set up another Dallas

> 'We thought that play might (Continued on 3D)



Dallas' Billy Joe Dupree hangs on despite hard tackle by Washington's Ken Houston. (AP Laserphoto).

'77 Cowboys are best of all, praises Kilmer

been through enough National Football League handto-hand combat to accurately assess an opponent and the Washington quarterback says the current edition of the Dallas Cowboys

is the finest he's played against. Kilmer, who was sacked five times and battered about like a rag doll in Sunday's 34-16 Cowboy victory over the Redskins, said frankly "This is the best Dallas team I've ever seen, and they sure proved it. We just lost to

a great team. Washington, now 3-2, fell two games behind the 5-0 Cowboys in the National Conference Eastern Division and suffered numerous injuries in the roughouse battle, including a bruised left shoulder to Kilmer.

matter-of-factly. "I got a shot at halftime and that kinda deadened it."

The Redskins lost running backs Bob Brunet and John Riggins to injuries in the first quarter. Brunet suffered a neck injury and Riggins was . helped from the field with a bad knee. Dallas cornerback Aaron Kyle

(fractured wrist) and tight end Billy Joe DuPree (bruised ribs) also were knocked out of the game. Washington Coach George Allen

agreed with Kilmer that the Cowboys

are "the class of the division. "I said this was one of the best Cowboy teams I've seen in the past four or five years and today's game does not change my opinion," said

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "I "IT HAPPENED in the first half still don't know how good we are. We

are so young yet we've come from behind to beat both St. Louis and Washington

"USUALLY a young team doesn't do things like that. We do have the ability to keep our poise.

Landry added "The second half of the season tells the story. We've been 7-1 before and lost three out of our last four. We have a strong stretch drive ahead with the Cards on a Monday night followed by Pittsburgh and Washington up there so it's not over

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes, including a 59-yard bomb to Drew Pearson that iced the game in

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story as 'lie' LOS ANGELES (AP) - "It's an out-and-out lie." says Reggie Jackson. "It's a shame for anyone to report stuff like this.

The controversial New York Yankees outfielder responded vehemently Sunday to a published report that he won't return to the team next year if Billy Martin is kept on as manager.

In the words of a story in Time Magazine, Jackson "had ... told (owner George) Steinbrenner he would refuse to play another season

THE SAME article in Monday's issue of Time includes some sharp language by Martin in appraising Jackson. Jackson cost this club a lot of games this year." Martin was quoted as saying "He's a decent. smart man, but he's baseball dumb."

A news release distributed by Time Magazine officials to New York media outlets Sunday also pointed out that catcher Thurman Munson and outfielder Lou Piniella had once told Steinbrenner the Yankees could not win with Martin as their manager.

Jackson was noticeably upset with

"I haven't ever talked to the owner about anything, much less about who he has as a manager," Jackson said.

"This is none of my business. "I haven't talked with anyone from Time Magazine since I left the (West) Coast. I have carefully avoided any conferences with Mr. Steinbrenner because I knew something like this would come up - that somebody would say that Reggie Jackson was trying to meddle in the ballclub."

JACKSON WAS a member of the world champion Oakland A's before moving to the Baltimore Orioles in 1976. He came to the Yankees for \$2.9

million before spring training. Jackson, who has been in the eye of

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TV sports

PRO FOOTBALL - Steelers vs. Bengals, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Tuesday BASEBALL - World Series: Dodgers-Yankees, 7 p.m., KMOM-TV

Sutton now 5-0 in post-season play

By DON MERRY The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - It was a game the Dodgers had to have so Don Sutton, with little help from his friends, gave it to them on a smoggy, sunny

After a 10-4 demolishing of the New York Yankees, Don Sutton could take considerable pride in his postseason pitching record. It is an immaculate, impressive 5-0 and he has achieved the reputation as a "money" pitcher - the kind you like to have on your side when your future depends on it. "Money pitcher," however, is a

label Sutton does not enjoy. 'I'd rather be known as a dependable pitcher when the chips are on the line more than anything else," he said. "Money isn't everything. A lot of

us are in it for the fun, too. There would have been no fun for the Dodgers Sunday if they had lost Game 5 of the World Series. So. with

the entire season at stake, they summoned Sutton to prolong the Series and send them winging back to New

THE DODGER pitcher responded with a strong effort, becoming a mere mortal only in the final three innings after gaining a 10-0 lead. Six of New York's nine hits and all four of its runs came in the last three innings.

"For six innings I thought I pitched reasonable well," he said. "The other three I'm not too proud of. Overall. I'm really not pleased with anything.

except the result. What did Sutton thing as he took the mound with the Dodgers trailing 3-1 in games won and facing extinction?

"I never thought it was a desperate situation," he responded, "Unevniable, maybe, but not desperate. I've been watching this team all year and I know that nobody will believe it's over until we're told to pack our bags.

"I don't profess to be a prophet like" Jeanne Dixon but I believe there will be a seventh game on Wednesday and that we are a good enough team to win

But Don Sutton Does not think Don Sutton will be seen if there is a Game

"IF IT goes to a seventh game I'll be the world's highest paid cheerleader," he said. "I think it is extremely doubtful if I would be of any benefit to this team on Wednes-

He was some kind of insurance policy on Sunday. He had the Yanks muffled on three hits into the seventh when three straight hits led to two New York runs and then he was accosted for back-to-back homers by/ Thurman Munson and Reggie

Jackson in the eighth. "I didn't mind giving up the home run to Munson," he said, "but I was

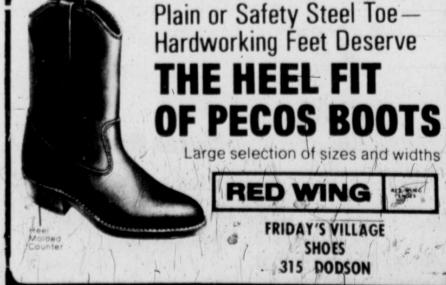
to Jackson, Sutton said, "There are a lot of other people I'd rather give up home runs to. People who don't make that big a deal out of it and who don't pump up their chests when they run

Don Sutton

He said he and Munson, friendly agitators from a way back, exchanged pleasantries as Munson trotted around the bases - presumably' without his chest sticking out. "I asked him if he could hit it any harder," Sutton said. "He just smirked back at me. I guess when you hit a homer you're entitled to smirk, I didn't think it would go out ... I don't think he did,

SUTTON CALLED Munson "the backbone" of the Yankee team and said it was "unfortunate that he was

to take second billing over there. "He and I both come to the park to have fun. Sutton said.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PITCHING SUMMARY NEW YORK YANKERS

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SUNLAND PARK, N. M. (AP) — One Bold Scout won the feature horse race at Sunland Park Sunday, beating Cindicinto by a half-length.

The winning time for the 5% furious spin was 13-11-13-49-284.

Cindicinto went off at 6-1 odds and paid \$4.60 and \$13.00. while The Drake which carried odds of 5-1 tooks third and yielded \$1.00 to show.

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Black Hawks 2, Sabres 0

DUSTY BAKER of the Dodgers slides safely into second as shortstop Bucky Dent is late with tag on throw from Lou Piniella.

Kilmer praises Cowboys

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the fourth quarter. Roger gave me my favorite audible," said Pearson. "He just looked at me and pointed me to go deep. Washington was threatening a max-

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Magazine story upsets Jackson

(Continued from 1D)

a season-long storm in New York, insists that many times his statements and actions have been taken out of But he got himself into hot water

without any help as recently as this World Series, when he blasted Martin for starting troubled Catfish Hunter in the second game. Hunter, who had not worked for a month because of an injury, was knocked out early in a 6-1 Yankee loss.

Martin's reaction to Jackson's comment on Hunter echoed what he has been saying all season: Jackson should tend to his outfielding chores and not get involved in managing.

Afterward, however, the two season-long antagonists appeared tohave kissed and made up. After the Yankees' 4-2 victory Saturday, Martin and Jackson bear-hugged and the manager said to his outfielder in the dugout, "Nice going, Reggie."

And, responding Sunday to the Time Magazine report, Martin noted: "I don't believe it — it's not so.

Yankees still the pick

Going into the World Series, it was the feeling here the Y-ankees would win because a tight pennant race and down-to-the-wire playoff series with Kansas City gave the American Leaguers the competitive edge over the Dodgers, who, in contrast, had been coasting since April. Even if the Dodgers win Tuesday, it

would seem Manager Billy Martin still has the trump card in Ron Guidry. The only time the rookie has been less than devastating was when he tried to come back with only two days rest against Kansas City... Isn't anybody going to make it

through 1977 unbeaten and untied? With half a season still to go, the only survivors are Colgate, Tennessee Tech and a couple of other teams we can't seem to think of at the moment

When Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott saw Texas' defense in the Cotton Bowl a week ago, he said he knew "We were in trouble.

Ken Dabbs, Texas assistant who recruits West Texas for the Longhorns, said, "What he saw was a 4-3 defense. They are used to lining up against a five-man line with a nose guard opposite the center.'



Dabbs went on, "We were playing the run because we didn't feel they would, or could, pass. And, after all, we feel we do know something about defensing the wishbone. As you know, we've had a little experience with

One of the most refreshing victories of the last weekend was SMU's 37-23 win over Houston. Three touchdowns in the last 39 seconds made it seem more one-sided than it actually was.

It was rated an upset, and Houston's mental reaction to the bowl-banning NCAA probation might have had something to do with it, but SMU is also maybe better than many suspect. The Mustangs lost to Ohio State, 35-7, and that's remarkable, considering they were intercepted seven times.

TEXAS RUNNING back, Earl Campbell looked as though he had

damaged his Heisman Trophy chances with two fumbles on promising second-half Texas drives against Arkansas on national TV, but then he more than made up for it with that run off a screen pass that set up the winning touchdown.

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After watching Earl and A&M's ponderous George Woodard two games each this fall, Campbell seems to rate the most brownie points, but then they'll really settle it head-tohead later in the season at College

When we went looking for UT linebacker Morgan Copeland, the former Midlander, a team mate said, 'You can't miss him. He's the one with the broken nose.

When Stanton's Gordon Eiland toed a 55-yard field goal against Tarleton a week ago, it set a new Austin College record for distance.

IN SATURDAY'S UT-Arkansas game, we got the impression that Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni was using crowd noise as a convenient excuse to make sure of the Steers' defense. Of course, that's not possible, but it did seem church-quiet when he stepped back from the line a

'Skins locker room resembles sickening scene from M.A.S.H.

R-T Sports Staff

IRVING - This couldn't be a football lockerroom. Surely it was a M. A.S.H. hospital. And this beaten away. Not for the 1977 season at least. and battered group of human beings couldn't be the once proud Washington Redskins. They must be attacked by a ruthless band of mercenarys and left for dead.

Bodies laid motionless on tables with blood still dripping from their wounds. Intermittent moans were about the only signs of life they displayed. At least a dozen others were on their feet - barely, but they walked with limps that would have made Monty Stratton look like an Olympic sprinter in comparison.

The general, a solemn man by the name of George Allen, moved about the floor counting the casualties. Why didn't they just finish the job, he must have thought. It would have been a lot less painful.

Maybe. But the Dallas Cowboys are a mean bunch. They'd rather cripple you than kill you. So that every waking hour of your existence, you'll remember why you're hurting and

The 34-16 loss the Cowboys dealt the Redskins here Sunday is going to be an ugly scar that's not going to go But that wasn't the worst of it.

This game between the two NFC Eastern Division rivals had none of some helpless soldiers who were the usually hoopla that usually precedes these bi-annual clashes. The two teams have customarily made good use of the week before the game to get in their verbal licks at each other through the media. But this past week there was none of that. In fact, the Redskins went the exact opposite route. They praised the Cowboys to the high heavens and pleaded with Tom Landry to have mercy on them.

The sporting public was more than compensated for the lack of verbal pugilism by some of the hardest hitting football you could ever imagine. Nothing dirty, nothing cheap mind you. Just hard hitting football. Bodies seemed to fall like bowling

pins here Sunday, and to the chagrin of Allen, most of the injured were Redskins.

The worst came first. Late in the first quarter, reserve running back Bob Brunet suffered a neck injury and

stretcher. He was not one of the casualties in the Redskins' postgame lockerroom hospital. Brunet was, rushed to a real one in downtown Dallas, and his condition was not After Brunet it was quarterback

had to be taken off the field on a

Billy Kilmer. He left the game with a bruised shoulder, but managed to come back in the second half and play with pain. For Kilmer, that was nothing new. And then came fullback John

Riggins. The report on him was pulled ligaments in his leg. and he's probably through for the season.

Those are just a few of the more significant ones. You'd need a book to list all of the Redskins' minor injuries. Minor injuries being defined here as those that will not require amputation and or the use of a wheelchair for the rest of their life.

On the bright side for the Redskins however, it should be noted that Brigg Owens, Pat Fischer, Chris Hanburger and Dave Butz were not injured in Sunday's game. But then, they didn't



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

PARIS - Australian Graham Marsh, who came from three strokes back with four holes to play, birdied the first extra hole and beat Severiano Ballesteros of Spain in sudden death in the finals of the Lancome Golf Tournament

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Hale Irwin captured the \$150,000 Texas Open as he fired a closing round threeunder-par 67 en route to a two stroke victory over Miller Barber and his third tour triumph this year.

Irwin, who finished at 266, 14 under par, pocketed a \$30,000 first place prize.

TENNIS

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Billie Jean King took control in the second set and raced to a 1-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Australian Wendy Turnbull in the finals of a \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

BRISBANE, Australia - Vitas Gerulaitis of New York overpowered Australian Tony Roche 6-7, 6-1, 6-7-5 and captured the \$50,000 South Pacific Tennis Classic. Gerulaitis also teamed with Bill Scanlon of Dallas for a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Ken Rosewall and Mal Anderson of Australia in the doubles championship

MADRID - Bjorn Borg of Sweden downed Jaime Fillol of Chile 643, 6-0, 6-7, 7-6 to win the \$75,000 Madrid Tehnis Teurnament, Reina Marskikova of Czehoslovakia captured the women's title with a 6-4. 7-5 victory over Mariana Simionescu of Romania,

BOWLING

READING, Pa .- Dave Davis of Hackensack. N.J., stormed into the lead after the opening round of match play in the Professional Bowlers Association regional champions tournament.



And a girl. And a girl. And a boy. And another girl. Imagine sitting in the waiting room and hearing these words from your doctor. It happened to lerry Davis in 1975 in

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Oakland Raiders city-slicked by Denver Broncos

By The Associated Press

Jim Turner has to be higher than Denver, which is a mile high to begin. with. The 36-year-old placekicker caught a touchdown pass in the Bronco's surprise rout of the Oakland

Denver was leading Oakland 14-7 in the second quarter Sunday when Turner trotted on for a field-goal attempt. But it was a fake. Holder Norris Weese, a reserve quarterback, took the snap and rolled right to pass.

'I looked first for Riley Odoms (a

tight end)." said Weese. "But you

Turner wide open ... and couldn't believe it.

Turner had drifted to his left and was standing alone in the end zone where he caught the 25-yard pass that gave the Broncos a 21-7 halftime lead en route to a 30-7 victory. It boosted Denver to a 5-0 record and a one-game lead over Oakland in the American Conference West

"I ran into the end zone out of fear." said Turner. "Speed wasn't involved.

While Turner's first touchdown in 14

National Football League seasons was certainly a highlight, it was the Denver defense that did in Oakland. intercepting seven Ken Stabler passes, three by linebacker Joe Rizzo. and recovering a fumble.

"We stunk up the place." said Stabler, who gave Oakland a 7-0 lead with a nine-yard scoring pass to tight end Dave Casper in the first quarter. But Denver tied it before the period ended on Craig Morton's 10-yard touchdown toss to Odoms and went ahead in the second quarter on Lonnie Perrien's 16-yard touchdown run.

The loss stopped Oakland's winning streak at 17 regular season and playoff games, one short of the record held by the Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 and the Miami Dolphins of

A successful fake field goal at Bloomington, Minn., resulted in a 21-16 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over the Chicago Bears in overtime. 'It seemed like the thing to do. said Bud Grant, who ordered the fake attempt on first down on the Chicago 11-yard line 6:45 into overtime. It worked as holder Paul Krause, a

defensive back who played quarterback at Iowa, passed to Stu Voight near the goal and Voight took it in for the winner.

Chicago, which got 122 yards rushing from Walter Payton, had gone ahead 16-13 in the third quarter on Bob Avellini's two-yard pass to Greg Latta. Fred Cox then tied it at 16 with his third field goal, a 21-yarder. with 12:24 left in regulation time. Matt. Blar. Minnesota's 6-foot-5 linebacker, played a key role by blocking a conversion attempt in the second quarter and a field-goal attempt with 1:41 left in regulation play. Dallas and Baltimore remained the only other unbeaten NFL teams, each 5-0-Dallas whipping Washington 34-16 and Baltimore downing Kansas City 17-6. Elsewhere, Cleveland edged Houston 24-23. Buffalo downed Atlanta 3-0, Miami stopped the New York Jets 21-17, New England nipped San Diego 24-20, Detroit edged Green Bay 10-6, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 14-7. St. Louis topped Philadelphia 21-17, the New York Giants handled San Francisco 20-17 and Seattle outlasted Tampa Bay 30-

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but you can't let it." he told a news conference on

Sunday. AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE "As a football team, we played probably our finest football game," he said. "I don't come down here to make any alibis and I'm not happy about the way it turned out. You look at this pass or this nine million

Arkansas put together a 13-play drive against the And, it was a game in

wind on an eightplay drive that netted the winning touchdown with 4:31

Lee Boosters

The Midland Lee Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the school's cafeteria.

Rebels' victory over Abilene Cooper at homecoming will be

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fool 'em." Pearson said. "He had to run to his left, and he is righthanded, so I don't really think they were expecting the pass. He threw the ball perfectily. I just wish I hadn't stepped out of bounds or he would have had a 70-

vard six-pointer. WHEN ASKED to assess Dorsett as a passer, Pearson explained, "Well, he's no Roger Staubach, but I think he has a lot of potential. That was a hard throw for him to make, but it was right on the money: I think the kid is going to make it big in this

Pearson, who caught six passes for 157 yards, was also on the tail end of a 59-yard TD aerial from Staubach that gave the Cowboys a 27-16 lead in the fourth period. That really salted the space war

"I had called a corner pattern on that particular play, Staubach gleefully explained. "But when I got to the line, Washington gave us a defensive look we weren't expecting, so I just pointed a finger down field for Drew to go deep. Pearson added, "That was the

big play of the game as far as I'm concerned. I think that play really hurt them and they weren't in the game after that.

"I REALLY got excited when Roger waved me off of the corner rout. I knew I could get deep. Roger has done that once before. and that was last year against Buffalo. That one went for six points too. You feel like a little kid making up plays at the line of scrimmage when that kind of thing happens, and when it that could be the best part

works-well, that's the great

Dorsett was naturally pleased with the pass he threw, but it was not one of his better days as a runner. He gained only 51 yards in 19 carries against a stubborn Washington defensive front, and never broke strong into the secondary.

"I guess you can say that I didn't have the best day of my career, but Washington was tough and I think they were keying on me a lot." Dorsett said. The pass I threw was a spiral though. I only threw that kind of pass once or twice in college and never completed one. We've had that play since training camp. but this is the first I was able to throw it. I had the option to run, but when I saw Pearson open; I knew I was going to get it to him even though there was a defender in front of him. They tell me that is the best place for a defender to

The Dallas defense had its best day against Washington, according to Coach Tom Landry, but Martin, who led the defensive charges with 21/2 sacks, four tackles and two assists, says it can be better.

"You have to play great to beat a team like Washington." Martin said. "But I still feel we need to pull a few things together to be a great defensive team. The hustle and desire is there, but we're going to be better. I don't know what's missing yet, but when we find it, watch out.

And with the biggest victory of the year out of the way. Dallas still appears to be hungry, and

Past exacts revenge on haunting weekend

memory of that day will haunt me forever. Stanely Cohen was correct when he said the past is not neutral; it takes revenge.

It took revenge twice this weekend Once on a high school football field in Abilene before a small crowd of 5,000 and once in Texas Stadium before 62,000 fans and a national television audience

The reaction is always the same when I see a football player go downand not get up. A chill runs down my spine. My mouth becomes very dry. I instinctively tighten up. And the past paints an all too vivid picture of another day just four years ago.

WALTER BRYSON, Midland High's very talented junior running back is through for the season, after fracturing a bone in his upper back and neck area late in the third quarter of Friday's game with Abilene. But he's alive. Doctors say if he didn't have such strong shoulders to cushion his fall after he was hit in mid-air on a. kickoff return, that might not be true.

He'll be wearing a neck brace for probably six weeks, but when next August rolls around, Walter will be back playing football for Midland.

Bob Brunet, a reserve running back for the Washington Redskins, is also probably through for the season. He injured his neck in Sunday's game with the Cowboys and right now is lying in a Dallas hospital, hurt but

The head and neck area are unlike any other portion of the human anatomy. You can break a leg, but in time, it will heal. You can separate a shoulder, and it too will eventually mend if treated properly. But the head and neck aren't as willingly abused. Injuries to them can often be final. Decisive. Deadly. I know.

Midland High trainer Doc Dodson knows too. He's one of the best in his business, and he didn't take any chances with Walter. He had an ambulance rush the 170-pounder right to the hospital, and fortunately, Walter will be around to see a lot more football games, and God willing. a lot more of life

SOME OTHERS haven't been as



I first met Bobby McBride in the summer of 1972. We had both graduated from high school two months earlier, and were playing together in an all-star football game. I was a linebacker. He was a defensive back.

I really admired Bobby: He had a zest for life like no one I had ever seen before. He was only 5-9 and 160 pounds dripping wet, but he backed down from no one and never gave anything by 110 per cent.

We became good friends from that day on, and as it turned out, we ended up at the same college. I realized I was too small, too slow and too smart to ever play pro ball, so I foresaked the opportunity to play the game in college, and turned to writing instead. You see, you don't have to be big and fast to write. Just possess a willingness to live in poverty for a

BOBBY WASN'T ready to give up football's center-stage yet however, so he played college ball. He played college ball for one year, two months and 21 days. When he finally quit, it wasn't willingly.

Ironically, it was the last game of his sophomore year when it happened. November 10, 1973. The opponent was King's Point, a school in Long Island, N.Y. With exactly 4:05 left in the fourth quarter, a King's Point receiver caught a look-in paas over the middle. McBride came in from his halfback position to make the tackle. He put his head down. The receiver put his head down. The sound of those two helmets colliding pierced the cold Pennsylvania air like a rifle shot. A deafening silence engulfed the stadium.

Bobby didn't get up.

Twenty-two hours later, Bobby McBride, an athlete with an unbeatable zest for living, died of a fractured skull

Loss to Longhorns gnaws at Hogs' Holtz RUSHING—Green. Bay. B Smith \$435. Harrell \$420 Detroit. Bussey 16-38. Kane 8-38. King 16-31. PASSING-Green. Bay. Dickey 11-25-4. 127 Detroit. Landry 18-38-6 135. RECEPTING—Green Bay. Vataha 2-38. O Smith 2-33. Harrell 2-17. B Smith 2-48. Detroit. King 7-35. C Sanders 3-38. Jarvis. 3-20. D Hill 2-40. Kane 2-17. LITTLE ROCK (AP) — to play. It was a game filled ifs. with the Razorbacks' 13-9 loss to Texas in perspective. "This is the type of

things. They drive you up the wall.

IT WAS a game in which a 20 mile-an-hour wind was a dominant factor and each team kicked two field goals with the wind at its back in the first half. It was a game in which

wind in the third quarter to take a 9-6 lead. which Texas made 80 of its 334 yards against the

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DEATHS

Walter L. Brian

LUBBOCK - Services for Walter L Brian, 70, brother of the Rev. W. F. Brian of Midland, will be at 10:30 a m Tuesday in Figin Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Cheatham, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor of Akin Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home

Brian died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Desdemona, Brian moved to Lubbock four and a half years ago from Alamogordo, N. M. He was a retired Baptist minister, serving the Southern Baptist Church before his retirement, and had been a Baptist minister for 41 years. He attended Wayland Baptist College and was a graduate of Howard Payne University in Brownwood

Brian had been a pastor of numerous churches in the South Plains area as well as churches in Brownwood, San Angelo, Ruidoso, N.M., and Alamogordo, N.M. He had. been the associate pastor of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church until his retirement. He was a member of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church and the Silverton Masonic Lodge

He had formerly served as vice president of the New Mexico State Baptist-Convention and the New Mexico Baptist Mission Board He was instrumental in the founding of numerous churches in New Mexico and was active in mission work with the Apache and Navajo Imdian tribes. He married the former Euphia Smith Sept. 12, 1926, in Estacado

Other survivors include his wife. three daughters, three sisters, three brothers, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer

Mrs. Hawkins

LAMESA - Services for Jessie Mae Hawkins, 73, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. N. Nelson, pastor, and the Rev. W. M. Knapp of Montrose Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawkins died Saturday night in a Lamesa hospital following a brief

A native of Milam County, Mrs. Hawkins had been a Lamesa resident since 1941

Hawkins and Jimmy Lee Hawkins. both of Lamesa; eight daughters. Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Mrs. Mary Mollett, Mrs. Lorene Shorts, Mrs. Geneva Jimerson, Mrs. Kathleen Parson, all of Lamesa, Mrs. Essie Neal of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ruby Lee James and Mrs. Juanita Simpson, both of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Rogers and Mrs. Elevina Phillips, both of Lamesa; a brother, Hubert Collins of Lamesa; 29 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Jobe

KEOKUK, Iowa — Mrs. Anna Jobe, 95, mother of Walter Jobe of Midland, died Saturday in a Keokuk nursing home

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Greaves Funeral Home in Keokuk with burial in a Keokuk cemetery

Among the other survivors are two grandchildren, Richard Jobe and Jim Jobe, and two great-grandchildren. Shanna Kay Jobe and Melissa Jean Jobe, all of Midland

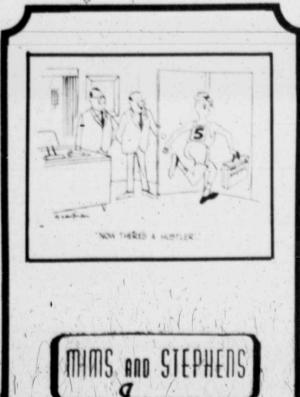
Mrs. E. M. Keys

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Keys, 88, of Wall died Saturday in a San Angelo nursing home. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Jones of Hobbs, N.M.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wall Cemetery with the Rev. Gerold McBride, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Other survivors include a daughter and three grandchildren.





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M. Pilkington

BROWNWOOD - Marcus W. Pilkington Sr. 56 father of Mrs. Linda Watkins of Midland, died Satorday morning in his home following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 4 p m today in the Morelock Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Pilkington was born July 7, 1921, in Brownwood He married Billie Jane Estep April 19, 1947, in Brady, He was a retired plumber and had lived in Brownwood all his-life

He was a member of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sons a sister; a brother and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Purvis

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. J. L. Purvis. 73, mother of James H Purvis of Midland, died Saturday in a San-Angelo hospital

Services were to be at 10 a m today in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Waters of the First United Methodist Church officiating

Burial was to be at 3 p.m. in Albin Cemetery near Gustine Mrs. Purvis was born Dec. 5, 1903

in Mills County She married J. L. Purvis July 14, 1927 in Comanche She was a member of the First United Methodist Church

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a sister and six grandchildren

Clayton E. Key

MASON - Clayton Ezell Key, 64. died Friday at his residence in Millersview of an apparent heart attack. He was the stepfather of Mrs. Betty Kirby of Midland

Services-were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mason Funeral Home with burial in Gooch Cemetery:

Key was born July 28, 1913, in Mason County. He was married to Mrs. Lee Haynes Aug. 22, 1966, in Mason. He was a welder. He was a

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, two sisters, five stepgrandchildren and two stepgreatgrandchildren-

Survivors include two sons, Wilbert Mrs. Townsend

BIG SPRING Mrs Jessie Lee Townsend died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a long

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle, Funeral

Mrs. Townsend had lived in Big. Spring since 1940. Her husband. Roy

F. Townsend, was an independent oil operator who died in 1959.

Survivors include a nephew. Ben Crow of Garland

Industrial output up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Helped by an end to wildcat coal strikes, the nation's industrial output increased fourtenths of 1 per cent in September. the government says.

Industrial production had declined four tents of 1 per cent in August. reflected the summer slowdown in the country's economic activity

The announcement Friday of the September figures said the production gains were widespread with consumer goods increasing threetenths of 1 per cent, construction products up five-tenths of 1 per cent and business equipment ahead at three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board said the industrial production index was 138.8, or 6.3 per cent higher than September, 1976. The figure is based on a 1967 average of 100.

pardon defended

NEW YORK (AP) -Ford says her husband's pardon of Richard Nixon probably cost Ford the 1976 election but he had to do it because former president Nixon was "a sick man.

Mrs. Ford, quoted in the current issue of McCall's, said: "Many people who definitely were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon.

'I, don't think they realized what a sick man Nixon was - physically convicts going after the prize sick - which tended to affect ... decisions.

Also in the interview. After the event Sunday, however, an an-Mrs. Ford gave Rosalynn nouncement was made that McCombs is expected to Also in the interview. Carter high marks recover completely from his injuries.

Consumer protection plan stalls

By LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Esther Peterson says she is convinced that the drive for an independent consumer protection agency will succeed, despite recent setbacks. "I'm not going to say when," she adds, but I certainly think in this Congress that decisions will be made

Mrs. Peterson is President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs. Her mission, she explained in a recent interview. "is ... to help get this bill (establishing a consumer agency) through Congress.

That job is proving more difficult than most people expected earlier in the year. Both houses of Congress passed similar bills last year, but, in the face of a threatened veto by President Ford, failed to produce compromise legislation.

With Carter's support, backers of the concept predicted victory in 1977. They now concede they would lose if the issue came to a vote today. Mrs. Peterson said the reason for the problem is twofold.

Number one, it was a very safe vote for people in the other administration because many people who voted for it knew that the president would veto it ... and a lot of those people changed when it became a reality. They changed, she said, because of the second reason; which is the extremely strong opposition that has come from (part of) the business community

She believes the trend will turn around before the end of 1978. She said there is a growing realization in government that the consumer's voice is important and a growing realization in business that consumerism can be profitable.

Comparing the consumer movement to the drives for organized labor, civil rights and women, Mrs. Peterson said, "My feeling now is the consumer movement is the next of the popular movements ... People who say that the consumer movement is on its way down. I think, are missing the signs on the wall. I think it's quite the opposite. I think we're just beginning to surface ... Change takes time. You have to have patience.

Mrs. Peterson, 70, has plenty of experience in change and time. A native of Provo. Utah, she has been in Washington since the late 1930s. She was assistant director of education for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, served as the union's lobbyist, was an assistant secretary of labor under President Kennedy and was vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women

Sunday afternoon.

of Entry, police said.

dressed in "White Power" T-shirts. Duke, who heads one of about a dozen Klan groups nationwide, arrived for a tour of the border and later said he was "very much concerned with the illegal alien problem.

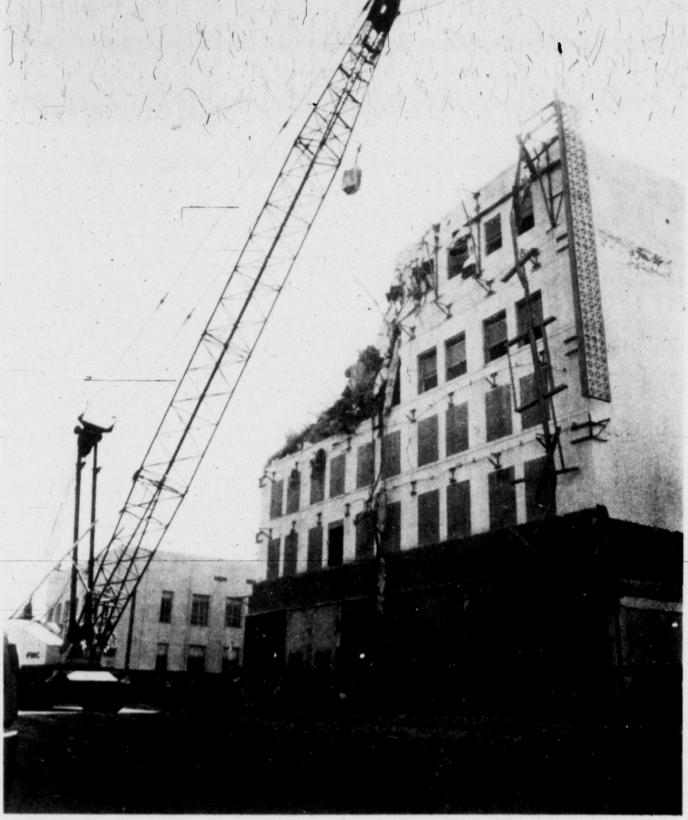
According to Duke, Klansmen registered weapons plan to patrol the U.S.-Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex. to the Pacific Ocean to

exhibition building to be constructed in the area. In

the past, the building had served as the Crawford

Hotel and the Midland National Bank building.

Committee Against Racism.



A CRANE DEMOLISHES the old Llano Hotel building at the corner of Wall Avenue and Main Street Sunday in preparation for a city park and

Klan border plan stirs protest

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says Klan members plan a border patrol to help curb the illegal David Duke, 27, of Metairie, La.,

was confronted by demonstrators who threw eggs during his tour here

No one was seriously hurt in the confrontation at the San Ysidro Port

But one demonstrator was arrested armed with CB radios and legally after a Klan member's car window was smashed by a rock, they said. Surrounded by about a dozen men

help curb the flow of illegal aliens. Groups included in the demonstration against Duke's visit were the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the National United Workers and the

Davis defense ready to start

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Defense attorneys may finally get their chance to begin introducing evidence, today they hope will sway a state court jury to acquit Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis of capital murder charges.

Davis, 44, is on trial in the shooting death last summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Andrea

She died in a midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth that left another man dead and two wounded. -

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, was wounded and her boyfriend. Stan Farr, died in the carnage. A visitor to the mansion. Gus Gavrel Jr., was also wounded 'The state has now corroborated its three

scientific evidence." prosecutor Marvin Collins said after Saturday's session Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet

eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and

found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired from the same gun that killed Stan Farr. Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller provided the last critical link in the state's case,

matching up bullets recovered from the shooting It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors

needed to tie Davis to the death of Miss Wilborn.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of Andrea and the weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was used in both shootings.

Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes began his cross-examination of Shiller Saturday

Haynes has charged that police conducted a shabby investigation of the shooting scene. overlooking or disregarding evidence critical to Davis' defense.

Davis himself has charged that Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry took the case away from police because Curry "wanted all the glory.

They thought they had the case all wrapped up in a nutshell and that everything was black and white. Former first lady Betty Davis said. "And they were wrong.

Hard money contest finally has winner

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - After two weeks of no winner in the hard money contest at the 36th annual Texas prison rodeo, a first-time contestant won the \$75 prize Sunday.

David McCoy, serving a 15-year prison term from . Houston, collected his money after grabbing a tobacco sack from the horns of a charging bull within the five-minute time period. McCoy was one of 40

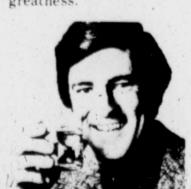
The previous Sunday. Jimmy McCombs. doing 15 years from Grand Prairie, had received serious facial injuries during the hard money event.

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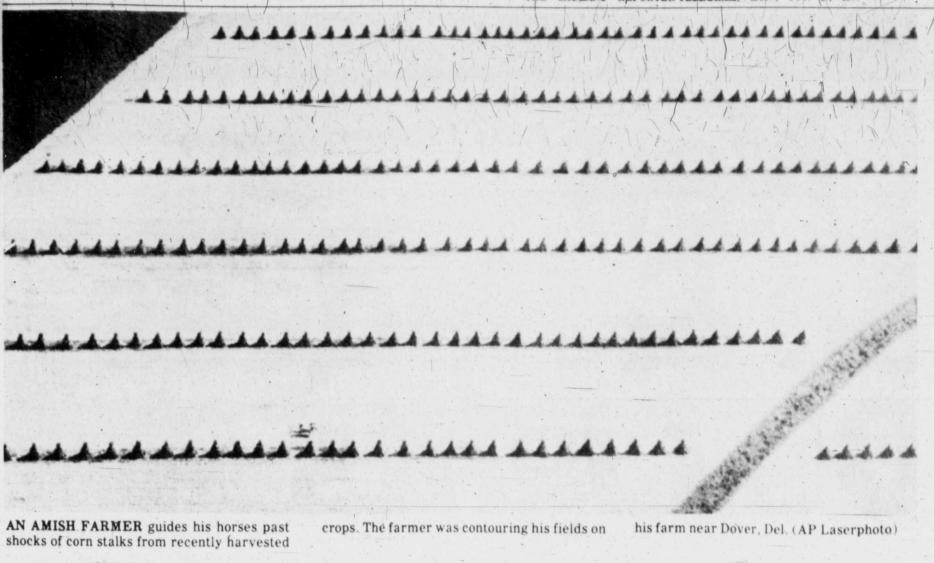
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Club's founders battle its image

By PHIL McCOMBS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Francis Colt de Wolf Jr., a Washington insurance man, gazed into the distance and recalled the days, more than a decade ago, when Tongsun Park wanted to start a new Washington social club.

"Well; he just started moving around socially in town," recalled de Wolf. "People used to ask me what the heck this kid is doing. He was a rich kid, you know. I just said, 'Well, I don't know. Some rich kids like to buy yachts, some like to start clubs. ... In retrospect, I think he had something in mind

Indeed. According to a federal indictment, Park "set up and operated" Washington's exclusive George Town Club with the aid of Korean Central Intelligence Agency officials as a primary means in an illegal effort to influence U.S. politicians and of-

With money, boldness and charm for credentials, it appears that Park was able to harness for his own use, in part by means of this club, the enormous social energies of a world capital where the cocktail and dinner party is stock-in-trade.

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How did he do it? Interviews with eight of the club's 14 founders, 12 of its 15 present board members and others tell this story.

More than a decade ago, Park contacted a few friends and acquaintances and began putting together a founding group that was in tone predominantly Republican, conservative and social old-guard. At least one founder, the late Marine Gen. Graves B. Erskine, had been closely linked with high-level national intelligence activities.

These founders, in snowball fashion, then contacted their friends to be founding members. The club now, has about 330 members and its leadership emphasizes that this group is separate from Park, who, they say, merely owns the club premises and runs and rents it for the members under contract.

According to records and interviews, Park acquired the club premises on Wisconsin Avenue in Washington under a lease in 1961, purchasing the property in 1965. The club opened in the spring of 1966.

It appears that what Park did was take advantage of normal social and professional instincts of at least some of the persons named in this article, all of whom are free of any charges in the case.

Park acquired the lease on the club premises after returning from Korea to resume his studies at Georgetown University. After entering Georgetown as a freshman in 1956, Park had been suspended for 'academic deficiencies' and had gone to Seoul in 1960 where, according to a knowledgeable American source, he apparently had made some powerful friends among the men closest to the new South Korean president, Park Chung Hee.

After several years of developing the club premises and preparing to open it - years when Tongsun Park was also engaged in complex worldwide business dealings often allegedly linked to the Korean Centeral Intelligence Agency - he set out in search of a funding group. His hope was apparently that the club would fly on its own, with no overt link to Korea other than himself.

Colt de Wolf remembers meeting Park for the first time in 1959 through a relative of his wife's who had roomed with Park at Georgetown Universi-

"I was a founder of The George Town Club but I didn't know I was a founder," said de Wolf. "Park approached me when he was getting ready to open the club ... In the back of my mind I said, 'I need another club like a hole in the head.' I (was a member of) three clubs already. Basically his approach was, 'Can you help me, help me find prospective members?' I was born and raised in this town. I/know this town

'His secretary would come down and we'd look at lists, the social register and so on, and work up prospective members. Mailings went out. He always did things well: a whole bunch of engraved invitations. Before

of a new club.' I said, 'I didn't know that.' Then I got the bill.

De Wolf said he never paid and that he was, legally, "never a member." Gradually, de Wolf and his wife cooled in their friendship with Park and stopped inviting him to parties - a move that was reciprosated, de Wolf

Another club founder and source of members, according to interviews, was Anna Chennault, the Chineseborn widow of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault of World War II's Flying Tigers.

A Washington hostess and proponent of U.S. support for the non-Communist Republic of China on Taiwan. Anna Chennault has been characterized in press reports as having introduced Park to many powerful persons in Washington showing him how to make his views felt

Chennault was a club founder, according to the list of founders provided by club manager Norman Larsen. who took that job in the early days of the club? working directly for Park. Larsen, formerly with H.L. Hunt's right-wing educational "Life Line Foundation," said he still reports directly to Park

Chennault did not return repeated phone calls. Three other club cerned with rice matters in Congress. founders who could not be reached for interviews were

-Thomas G: Corcoran, known as "Tommy the Cork," the former FDR braintruster who is now an influential Washington attorney. Corcoran, who did not return phone calls from The Washington Post, was quoted in other press reports as saying that Park called him "Papa Tom," although Corcoran was not associated with Park in business or lobbying. Nevertheless, Corcoran has been characterized in press accounts as having taught Park good deal about how to operate in Washington. Corcoran has also been an escort of Anna Chennault at social

-Air Force Gen. Fred M. Dean, now officially listed as retired. Dean commanded the U.S. Air Task Force on Taiwan from 1957 to 1960, then went on to key staff and command positions in Washington and Europe.

-Marine General Erskine, deceased, who commanded the Third Marine Division at Iwo Jima. From 1953 to 1961 Erskine was assistant for special operations to the secretary of defense. "His responsibilities," according to a press release of the period, "... included the areas of intelligence, counterintelligence, communications security. CIA relationships and special operations, and psychological war-

fare operations. De Wolf recalled that club board meetings were at first held in the office of another founder, Robert K. Gray, who is now president of The George Town Club.

Gray heads the Washington office of the large public relations firm, Hill & Knowlton. A man of influence who likes to keep a low profile. Gray was President Eisenhower's cabinet secretary and has been a noted Republican fund-raiser.

Gray said Park called in 1965 on public relations business and, in the course of their meetings, Park asked how to start a social club - a subject naturally interesting to Gray, who attends several parties a week as a matter of professional duty. (Gray said he and Park never did do business but had a purely social relationship.)

Gray said he suggested that Park pick several people and have them call their friends, and so on. In their discussions, Gray said, the idea developed of having a "cross-section of people" in a club with a "congressional overtone.

Gray said Park suggested Anna Chennault as a founder. He said he himself suggested George Murphy Clark W. Thompson and Mrs. Robert McCormick. All, three became

"I think I was invited for windowdressing."\said Murphy, the actorturned-conservative-politician who was then serving his one term in the Senate. Murphy had met Gray when they both worked at the Republican convention that nominated Eisenhower.

Murphy said he was asked to be a club founder by Grav and by

I knew it, people I met on the street "Lawrence C. Merthan, who at the said, 'I see you're a founding member time worked for Hill & Knowlton here and who is now with the Carpet and Rug Institute.

Merthan, also a club founder, could not be reached for an interview.

Murphy said that at the time he was already a member of another club. the 1925 F Street Club and was unimpressed with plans for The George Town Club but agreed to be a founder anyway. "Then they sent me a bill for \$300. I said, 'Please take my name off the scorecard.' I never met the Korean gent (Park)

After Murphy left the Senate in 1970 he said he worked briefly for Hill & Knowlton here and later established his own PR firm.

Clark W. Thompson was for 22 years a well-known conservative Democrat in the House until his retirement in 1966. He remembers that Gray sugested he become a club founder but can't remember how he

'I didn't know Park particularly said Thompson. "I often wondered why, when he was doing all this rice buying, he never did discuss it with me He never discussed politics. It was just social." Thompson said his Texas district was a big rice producer and that he was con-

According to the indictment, part of the Korean influence-peddling conspiracy involved Park's being designated as the sellers' agent for the purchase of all rice by South Korea from the United States. Park then used his agent's commissions to pay off congressmen and senators to influence them, the indictment charged. (Thompson was not named in the indictment and has not been connected with the case in any way.)

Mrs. Robert McCormick, wife of the late Chicago Tribune publisher, said she met Park through Anna Chennault. "I liked him, he was very hospitable," said Mrs. McCormick, also recalling that Park was sometimes referred to as "the Onassis of the Far East" because of oil tankers he owned.

Mrs. McCormick said that she used to have "a lot of fun" at the club even though there were "an awful lot of tacky politicians in there, mostly

Democrats. Milton G. Nottingham Jr. was another founder. A 1944 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy who after 1949 held various government marine posts in Korea and the United States, Nottingham then went into the ship chartering and brokerage business that he said he is still in today. He said he was once 'the maritime adviser" to Tongsun

'I'd known him a year when he asked me to be a founding member, then to be president," said Nottingham. "I thought it was a short-term matter. I served for a year or so. It was more of an honorary thing than anything else. It didn't call for management deci-

"Like many organizations of a social nature, it was socially a success but not financially. In any event, he got behind in his (financial situation). One day I received a summons to the Corporation Counsel's office. I explained I had nothing to do with the management of the club. Park appeared with an attorney and agreed with that. At that point in time I

thought, 'I don't really need this.' Another founder was Louise Gore who was for eight years a member of the Maryland legislature and who in 1974 ran unsuccessfully for governor of Maryland. Gore said she first met Park in the late 1950s when he and another young man called upon her to promote Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth

Henry Preston Pitts Jr. was also a founder. Pitts, a long-time Washingtonian, had worked for Hill & Knowlton at about the time the club was founded and then as PR man for a large holding company. He is now a spokesman for the U.S. Information

'I was introduced to Tongsun at the time of the founding of the club," he said. "Bob (Gray) called me and asked me to have lunch and meet a young oriental gentleman who was founding a club. and I did, and I liked Tongsun.

He's a charming, charming person. Subsequently, when the founding board was being put together. I was invited to be a founder.

-It was the job of the founders. Pitts said, to draw up membership lists for the club, to "get the snowball rolling." Club manager Larsen said that the founders suggested most of the names of the original 160 or so club

Gray, Gore, Thompson and Pitts are still club officers. All the other living founders continue to be listed as members except Murphy, de Wolf and Mrs. McCormick. Park himself was a founder, according to Larsen; and is still listed as a member.

Years before Park began rounding up founders and launching the new social club he had prepared an elegant clubhouse. This preparation was the object of an entirely separate operation that had required more than deft socializing. Park had needed money, decorating and construction talent and legal advice.

This part of the story begins in 1960 with J. Francis Harris III, a Washington real estate broker and builder who was part owner of the townhouse on Wisconsin Avenue.

Harris had wanted to start a tavern there and early in 1960 had set up a corporation called Suter's Tavern, Inc. However, as Harris recalled it, the effort did not succeed and his hands were full with construction elsewhere.

Meantime, Harris said, he had met Tongsun Park socially, somehow the idea had hatched of Park taking over the tavern effort and Harris and his co-owner had leased the place to Park with an option to buy for four years and had then sold it to him.

The record shows the sale of the \$90,000 property took place June 22, 1965, with Park obtaining a 15-year, \$325,000 mortgage from Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.

Henry A. Meinzer, a private attorney near Philadelphia who was Philadelphia Life's mortgage officer at the time, recalled nothing unusual

about the transaction. The difference between \$90,000 and \$325,000 would have allowed Park to finish work on the club and get it going. Meinzer said. Land records show that security for the mortgage loan included the premises, an insurance policy on Park's life, and "all fixtures and personal property" on the

According to his testimony this June before a congressional subcommittee, ex-KCIA Director Kim Yung Wook let Park use \$3 million in South Korean government funds in 1967 as collateral to help finance the club as a way of gaining access to and influencing U.S. politicians and officials.

If so, why do so many people recall Park's financial difficulties during the late 1960s?

"Like any new business it took a long time to get in the black," said Lawrence D. Huntsman, an attorney who represented Park during the late

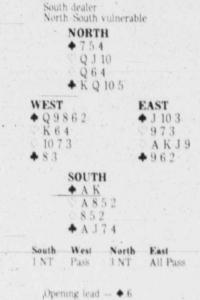




Supply wrong clue for thoughtful foe

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If an opponent leans over and tries to peek into your hand, you're entitled to give him a hotfoot to teach him a lesson. If your opponent is too honest to peek, but instead, sits back and tries to work out what cards you should hold for your bids, give him a mental hotfoot



South took the king of spades and looked ahead to the possibility that a

heart finesse would lose. If so. West might defeat the contract by shifting to diamonds.

To stop the diamond shift, strange as it may seem. South led the jack of clubs and then a low club to dummy's queen. It seemed to West that his partner had the ace of clubs and was refusing the first two club tricks.

When declarer next took the heart finesse. West won and sat back to work out South's hand.

NEEDS HIGH DIAMOND South had the ace of hearts, the aceking of spades, and apparently nothing more than the jack in clubs. On this basis South needed a high diamond or two for his opening bid. West therefore decided that he could gain nothing by switching to diamonds.

With a satisfied nod, West continued the spades. It's always a pleasure to work out an opponent's hand. And with a satisfied nod South then gathered in nine tricks. It's always a pleasure to bamboozle a thoughtful opponent:

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J103; H-973; D-AKJ9; C-962. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Since you have 9 points, you know that the combined count is 25 to 27 points. For good measure, you have a ten and three nines. You would be sick with disappointmen if you bid only 2 NT and partner passed.

Tongue-lashing fails to reveal 'willingness'

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For all the flailing he did at the oil industry Thursday. President Carter has already signaled a willingness to move more than half way on the only two issues

the oil companies really care about: The price of natural gas, and what to do with the money that will come from raising the refinery price of domestic crude oil.

Carter originally proposed a regulated price of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet for all natural gas discovered in the future. This compares to a current price of \$1.47 for gas sold in interstate commerce. which is subject to federal price regulation, and about \$2 for gas burned in the same state where produced.

which is not subject to federal control. Instead of Carter's proposal, the Senate voted for a filibuster to remove price controls from all gas over the next several years.

But before that vote, Carter emissaries were supporting a compromise that would raise the regulated price to \$2.03-and that is almost the same as the industry

would get without regulation. The same thing is true of oil.

Under current law, oil produced in this coutry - like natural gas - falls into two price categories. So-called oil oil is limited by federal controls to about \$5.25 a barrel, while new oil from wells drilled since 1972 sells for about \$11.25.

Carter proposed a wellhead tax to lift the refinery price of all oil to \$11.25 and beyond, to the world or imported oil price of about \$13.50

The industry wants the proceeds from this tax returned to producers to finance increased exploration. Carter resisted this in the House, in favor of his alternative proposal to rebate the proceeds to the public.

But in the Senate Finance Committee his emissaries offered another compromise when it became clear he was losing. They offered to redefine

old and new oil so more would fall each year into the high-priced "new" category. That would have the same end result as the alternative backed by the industry - raising the price through taxes, then rebating all or part of the proceeds to producers.

Carter gave no hint in his remarks at his news conference Thursday that he had already bent part way toward the industry's positions. Instead, he lashed out at the companies as if there were only two positions - his and theirs - and no middle ground bet-

The companies claim they need higher prices - what they like to call The free-market price, or the world price - To pay for the increased risktaking and investment they say it will take to satisfy U.S. energy demand in the future

Administration experts say that prices have risen enough already, and Thursday Carter added a powerful twist to his side of this argument. He said the oil companies are outside the free market system, that the price of oil is not set by the free interplay of supply and demand, but instead is administratively fixed by the Arab and other oil-exporting governments and by the big oil companies themselves.

'Prices are not free," Carter said. "They are heavily influenced by decisions made outside our country, by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, and they are heavily influenced by some control over the rate of production by American companies.'

Having said that, Carter also backed down when asked at the news conference whether he might now endorse divestiture legislation to break up the oil companies.

What of his charge that the companies are so large and dominant as to be able to set prices?

Statistics on production and refining of crude oil indicate at least that the largest companies have substantial market shares and presumably

Formal acreage proposal for wheat farmers told

Agriculture Department has an signed by President Carter on Sept. nounced formal proposals for implementing an acreage cutback program in 1978 to help cool an upward spiral in the U.S. wheat surplus.

The plan requires farmers who want a guarantee of federal payments and other benefits on their 1978 wheat crop to reduce plantings from this year. It also requires them to set aside crop land equal to 20 per cent of the acreage planted to wheat next

County offices of the department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will have the task of explaining the program fully to wheat farmers and tailoring it to each farm.

The proposal announced Friday calls for a national program acreage base of 58.7 million acres for the 1978 wheat crop. That is not a restriction on how much farmers can grow, but it is the basis for computing how much, in federal payments may be due

Officials said the 58.7 million acres, allowing an average yield of 30.9 bushels an acre, will provide about 1.8 billion bushels of wheat next year, enough to meet U.S. domestic needs and purchases by overseas customers.

This amount, under the proposal, will form the basis for figuring target price payments for 1978 wheat under

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the new Food and Agriculture Act

Assuming wheat prices stay at or

close to the \$2.25 loan level for 1978, a \$3 per bushel target price would mean "deficiency payments" from the government to bridge the gap of 75 cents a bushel on that portion of a farmer's wheat crop covered by the

To be eligible for fully guaranteed protection on his wheat, a farmer must do two basic things: reduce his 1978 wheat plantings 20 per cent from 1977 and then set aside land equivalent to 20 per cent of his 1978 wheat crop from further harvest of any commercial crop.

The proposal also said that a 'normal crop acreage base" will be set for each farm according to crops raised in 1977. Those designated crops include barley, corn, dry edible beans, flax, oats, rice, rye, sorghum, soybeans, sugarbeets, sugarcane, sunflowers, upland cotton and wheat.

For example, if a farmer had 100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of one or more or the other designated crops. his acreage base would be 200 acres. To be assured of full coverage, he will have to cut his 1978 wheat to 80 acres and set aside additional land equal to 20 per cent of that -16 acres. Of the remaining 104 acres as proposed, he can plant what he chooses.

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Santa Fe to purchase A. W. Thompson, Inc.

ORANGE, Calif. - Santa Fe International Corp. has reached an agreement in principle with A. W. Thompson, Inc., a prominent Texas drilling contractor, to purchase all the outstanding shares of A. W. Thompson, Inc., for \$22 million in cash and

A. W. Thompson, Inc., headquartered in Midland, owns and operates 12 medium and deep oil and gas well drilling rigs, all currently under contract in the West Texas area.

The company was founded more than 50 years ago by the late A. W. Thompson and is now headed by Frank L. Thompson, the founder's

Following the acquisition, A. W. Thompson, Inc., will continue to

Lea areas gain tests

Three operations have been reported in Lea County, N. M.

Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1-7 New Mexico State will be drilled as a 14,700-foot wildcat eight miles west of Lovington.

Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-16s-35e and 33s miles east of the depleted Devonian oil discovery in the Shoe Bar, North field., SOHIO TEST

Sohio Petroleum Co. announced. location for a T4,300-foot operation in Lea County, eight miles northeast of

It is a deepening operation and will be worked as No. 1 Huber. It originally was drilled to 10,911 feet by Allen K. Trobaugh and abandoned in

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2-

5,000-FOOT TEST

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N. M., spotted location for a 5,000-foot San Andres project 11 miles northeast of Tatum

It is No. 4 Santa Fe. 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-10s-36e and one location south of the the Dickinson (San Andres) field.

Santa Fe subsidiary and Frank I Thompson will continue as "its president, according to E. L. Shannon Jr., president of Santa Fe International

The transaction will mark Santa Fe's reentry into the onshore drilling business in the United States after an absence of six years.

The company's drilling division sold all its landbased rigs in California in 1971 and since then has operated land rigs exclusively overseas while continuing to operate offshore rigs both in the U.S. and

Through Santa Fe Drilling Co. and other subsidiaries, the company currently owns and operates 39 land drilling rigs and 19 marine units. All are located outside this country except for two offshore units in the Gulf

Gordon M. Anderson, president of Santa Fe Drilling, said the expansion decision was made following an extensive survey to determine the Future demand for land drilling rigs in the U.S. "We are fortunate to have the opportunity to join forces with A. W. Thompson, Inc... he said, "for it is one of the premier privately-owned land drilling contractors in the United ' States and is noted for quality equipment and service.

Under the terms of the agreement, Santa Fe will make an initial cash payment of about \$11,700,000 to the A. Thompson, Inc., shareholders. upon closing of the transaction on or before Nov. 30. The balance will be paid over a period of four years.

Five of the 12 Thompson rigs are capable of drilling depths of 30,000 feet. Others include three rated at 24,000 feet, three at 20,000 feet and one at 16:000 feet.

Assets of the company also include an equipment yard with shop facilities in Odessa, Texas, a fleet of trucks used to move and service the rigs, and small interests in oil and gas producing properties.

Besides its drilling division. Santa Fe International also has engineering and construction divisions. specializing in projects for oil and gas interests in the U.S. and several foreign countries.

The company is headquartered in



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Everett promoted

HOUSTON - Al Everett has been promoted to District Superintendent for LoVaca Gathering Co.'s District counties. The District is headquartered in Fort Stockton.

A veteran of the oil and gas industry. Everett joined the petroleum industry at the age of 16. He became associated with Lo Vaca in 1966 after 19 19 years with La Gloria and Texas Eastern. After serving in LoVaca gas plant facilities in Bay City and Falfurrias, he transferred to West Texas, and in 1974 was promoted to area superintendent in Fort Stockton

Outpost try announced

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1 L. L. Oliver, as a 114mile southwest outpost to production in the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 182, TCRR survey, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 14,000 feet.

Major oil firms fight charges with statistics

firms, castigated by President Carter for "potential war profiteering," are fighting back with statistics that show most of their money is used in the search for fuel

What he failed to acknowledge is that profits certainly are up, but we are plowing the money right back to the economy," said William King, director of policy analysis for Gulf Oil Co. in Pittsburgh. "We go out and buy-U.S. steel pipe and drilling rigs. We hire U.S. workers to install and run the equipment.

King and other industry officials maintain Carter used 'inaccurate' figures and imprecise language in his stinging attack during last week's news conference and say this will damage his credibility

And the climate of change and conenergy plan has sparked a suggestion from an anti-industry group that he withdraw the program and try again next year. The group, the Energy Action Committee, said that the industry already has succeeded in softeningthe package.

The President's tough words Thursday came after the Senate voted, against his wishes, to eventually deregulate the price of natural gas and appeared ready to turn back his proposed crude oil tax, designed as a conservation measure. Other aspects of his plan also were altered or dropped amid intense industry lobbying.

But his angry response, which included a reference to "the biggest ripoff in history," was viewed as excessive by the industry.

Industry officials seemed most upset over Carter's use of the word-'profiteering." Although he said this was "potential," industry leaders felt there was a strong implication they already were making outlandish pro-From 1973 through 1976, the profits

of the 30 largest oil companies increased by 11 per cent, while their capital spending increased by 85 per cent," said Herman J. Schmidt, vice chairman of Mobil Oil Corp.

'The industry has had to borrow substantial amounts of money in

order to finance these expenditures. The industry has done its level best to help assure a steady supply of petroleum products and to increase supplies of secure United · States

Independent figures tend to support the industry's claims. Business Week magazine reported that for the 12

months ended June 30, the biggest oil, gas and coal companies had a return on equity - a fundamental investment indicator - of 14.2 per cent.

That was lower than the return in such diverse industries as office equipment manufacturing, radio and television broadcasting and savings and loan associations.

Four new wells added to field in Glasscock

Four new producers have been feet after 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil completed in Glasscock County, all in the Garden City (Fusselman) field, and a pair of wells have been fusion surrounding the Pfesident's reclassified from gas to oil in the

> All of the projects are operated by Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland

The operators No. 1 G. W. Currie was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 400 barrels of oil per day, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,644 to 9,681 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the petroleum was 52.6 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.87. million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, 7 miles east of Garden City and one location vest of Fusselman production.

MAJORS CLARK

Estoril No. 1-A Majors Clark, one location west of Fusselman production, finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 175 barrels of 48.2gravity oil, plus 17 barrels of water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,724 to 9,732 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of .119,200 cubic feet of gas per day. ·Location is 660 feet from south and

1,650 feet from west lines of section 6, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

NO. 10 CLARK Estoril No. 10 Clark was completed for a daily flowing potential of 53.38 barrels of 54-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,657 to 9,692

ratio was 3,908-4.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,474,200 cubic feet of gas per day. through the same perforations.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey and one location south of other production.

NO. 2-5 CLARK Estoril No. 2-5 L. C. Clark was completed for a daily flowing potential of 37 barrels of 49.5-gravity oil, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,559 to 9,574 feet

after 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 4,505-1. Wellsite is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is 12mile east of other Fusselman production in the field

WELL RECLASSIFIED One of the reclassified wells is Estoril No. 3 Shell-Clark.

It finaled for a daily flow of 338 barrels of 57-gravity oil, plus 51 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,561 to 9,603 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,754-1. The well was originally completed

as a gas producer. Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S,

T&P survey NO. 2 SHELL-CLARK

Estoril No. 2 Shell-Clark, the other

reclassified well, finaled as an oiler for a daily flow of 377 barrels of 53.5 gravity oil, plus 40 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,591 to 9,645 feet. The zone was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

WARD

Hodgers; td 16.931 feet; taking a

drillstem test from 16 535-16,931

Gulf No 1 Cadenhead: td

Gulf No. 4 Pruett; drilling 4,820

Gulf No. 1 13-18 University; td

Williams No. 1 G&W open to

Williams No. 1 Gulf-PSL

Williams No. 1 Hall; drilling

Superior No. 1 PP University:

WINKLER - Rial No. 1-7-B

td 8,023 feet; preparing to drill

potentialed GMW No. 2 Little Wolf;

Hilliard No. 1-B Mitchell;

Brock, Highland & Equity No.

Kermit; drilling 8,661 feet in

GMW No 1 Roman Nose

drilling 3,165 feet in dolomite

drilling 7,800 feet in lime.

lime and shale.

17,980 feet in lime; circulating

and conditioning hole

feet in anhydrite and lime.

acidized with 2,000 gallons

3 220 feet in anhydrite

drilling 295 feet

13.177 feet; moving out rotary

Navajo Indians and others want better return on mineral wealth

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. - When the United States negotiated a treaty with the Navajos in 1868, Lt. Gen. William T. Sherman extracted a pledge that the Indians would neiher interfere with railroad construction nor "attack, molest or disturb wagon trains, coaches, mules or cattle.

Nobody said anything about coal,

uranium, oil or natural gas. Perhaps that was because nobody cared about such things in Sherman's day. And, most certainly, nobody could guess that the reservation onto which the Navajos had been moved an almost level, arid plateau marked by colorful sandstone buttes and deep winding canyons - was awash in

mineral wealth. Even after oil and gas.companies discovered huge deposits in the 1920s. the Navajos passively accepted the leases negotiated for them with the companies by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

But those days, like Sherman's blue-uniformed horse cavalry, appear to be gone forever.

Under the leadership of the dapper and articulate chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, Peter Mac-Donald, the Navajos and 21 other Western tribes want a better return on their energy reserves and are going to unusual lengths to get it.

Contending they have been all but ignored by the administrations of Gerald R. Ford and President Carter in their pleas for assistance in renegotiating leases, the tribes have gone for help to the Middle East and the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Together we estimate we control a minimum of 55 per cent of uranium, 30 per cent of coal and 3 per cent of petroleum and natural gas reserves in the United States." MacDonald, 49.1 said of the 22 tribes 'Unlike the Arab nations, we have

not been able to get the resources or expertise needed even to inventory. let alone to develop, those reserves in a manner beneficial to our people. We now know that we have no choice but to act and act decisively Although the Indians made their

first contact with OPEC nearly three months ago and it was well publicized at the time, there has been very little reaction to date from the Carter administration. In fact, Interior Undersecretary James Joseph, according to Mac-

Donald, seemed amused when he was

told of the Indians' plans. "He told us

'We're not the State Department. Go ahead and do it. Talks with OPEC have been temporarily halted pending the hiring of a fulltime director for the organization the Indians formed, the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. "Native American OPEC." But they will be resumed shortly.

Essentially, what the Indians want from OPEC is technical assistance on long-range planning and marketing so the reserves will not be depleted overnight, help with an energy inventory so they know precisely what they have, and advice on how to curb mineral exploitation by outsiders.

'We're not looking for advice on how to impose an embargo," said MacDonald. "I think our purpose is more loing-range.

'We have met on three different occasions with Middle East countries and we more or less have an understanding that we do have a common situation and a great deal that can be gained by an exchange of information.

The contact with OPEC, said Mac-Donald, was through "friends" in Washington, but he would not identify them. Neither would he identify which of the 13 OPEC members have offered the Indians their help.

'After we made contact, they made a pretty big deal about not wanting publicity," said the chairman. "It's a very sensitive area.

Indeed, there have been several editorial suggestions, particularly in Southwest newspapers and on radio and television stations, that the Indians were being less than patriotic by dealing with foreign countries.

MacDonald replied to a recent Gallup, N.M., television editorial, however, by noting: "With the Third World nations, we seek their experience and knowledge in achieving a self-sustaining economy. This is the essence of capitalism and hardly something that could be termed unpatriotic.

When a reporter pointed out to him that six members of his own tribal

Wildcat test pumps oil

W. A. Moncrief Jr. of Midland No. 1-State, Lea County, N. M., project 12 miles west of Lovington, pumped 201 barrels of oil and 200 barrels of load water in eight hours from the Devonian.

The recovery was from the zone, behind perforations from 13.988 to 14.010 feet.

No. 1-8 State is a wildcat 114 miles southeast of Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1-E State Communitized, Morrow sand gas discovery

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-16s-34e. Testing continues.

Secretary Cecil Andrus expressing concern over the talks with OPEC, the chairman snapped back

'We always have had these Indians throughout history who have sided with the cavalry, scouting for them and things like that. We still have them today." He also noted that the council has 74 members.

One of MacDonald's priorities when he took office in 1971 was to review prior mineral leases that the Bureau of Indian Affairs had negotiated on behalf of the Navajos to see how they could be redrawn to provide a better return and, in so doing, bolster the. Navajo economy.

Explorers scheduled

Wildcat operations have been announced in Floyd and Kent counties. Andrew P. Werner and Polk & Patton, Inc., staked location for a 5,000-foot operation 14 miles northeast of Floydada in Floyd County. .

It is No. 1 Emogene Stansel, 467 feet from south and 2,940 feet from east lines of section 11, block D-2, GC&SF

KENT TEST Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill a 7,200-foot project one mile southwest of Girard.

The wildcat will be dug as No. Owin Stephens, 2,900 feet from south field amd 3.050 feet from east lines of section 84, block 1, H&GN survey Ground level elevation is 2.130 feet.

Getty takes gas gauges

Getty Oil Co. is calculating potential test at No. 1-24 Mendel, onemile north outpost to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez field of Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton

Operator reported the following four-point gauges: 382,000 cubic feet of gas, four hours, 16/64 choke, 72 barrels of condensate, 12 barrels of water, tubing pressure 330; 323,000 cubic feet of gas, 13/64 choke, 48 barrels of condensate. 12 barrels of water, tp 467: 187,000 cubic feet of gas. 10/64 choke, 24 barrels of condensate. no water, tp 735, 192,000 cubic feet. 6/64 choke, 12 barrels of condensate, no water, tubing pressure 865 pounds.

Location is Y.320 feet from south and east lines of section 24. block 48, T-9, T&P survey

Explorers scheduled

locations for six wildcat projects in West Texas counties

New Resources Group spotted No. 1 C. H. Dennis as a 7,100-foot test in lime shale Hockley County, three milessoutheast of Whitharral.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 722, State Capital Lands KENTTEST

Vista Petroleum Co. of Abilene No. 1 Jay is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot operation in Kent County, five miles southwest of Jayton

Location is 2,370 feet from south and 1,970 feet from west lines of section 68, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 1498. BORDEN TESTS Cobra Oil & Gas.Corp. of Wichita

Falls announced drillsite for No. 1-479 Don A. Jones, an 8,500-foot project in Borden County It is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 479.

block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles

northeast of Gail. It is a mile northwest of the Myrtle, North (Strawn) MAGNATEX TESTS

Magnatex Corp., Oil Division, of Midland spotted locations for two

8,600-foot projects in Borden County. No. 1 Miller Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 586, block 97, H&TC survey and a mile northwest of a northeast extension area of the Hood (Pennsylvanian) field.

Magnatex No. 1 Jones is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 526, block 97, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile south of the main

DAWSON TEST

10,400-foot bottom.

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-17 Youngblood is to be dug as a Fusselman wildcat in Dawson County, 13 miles east of Lamesa. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 33, T-5-N. T&P survey. It is scheduled for a

Belco test rates flow

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-10 RV, project/% mile northeast of the Revelation (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, N. M., is testing.

During the last test reported, the project flowed gas at the rate of 1.75 million cubic feet per day, plus 10, barrels of condensate and 5 barrels of salt water, on a 14/64 inch choke.

The flow was from the zone behind perforations from 10,542 to 10,546 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 915 feet from west lines of section 10-22s-25e and nine miles west of .Carlsbad.

DRILLING REPORT Koosman, drilling 3,219 feet in total depth

Amarillo No. 1-362 Edwards moving in rotary. Heirs no report . Monsanto No. 1 Albert State; CHAVES — Flag-Redfern No. took drillstem test in the 1-A-35 Federal; drilling 632 feet Morrow, interval unreported in sand and anhydrite

Palmer, No. 2 Carter: still a location CROCKETT

Hytech No 3 Montgomery flowing water and gas from Strawn perforations at 9,817-9,819 feet CULRERSON ARCO No. Delaware Basin: td 17,053 feet-

preparing to plug and abandon. American Quasar No. 1-10 State; drilling 1,750 anhydrite. Bruno No. 1 Wilson, no report American Quasar No. 1-15

State: flowing to separator. Bruno No. 1 Monroe; no report. DAWSON — Henry No. 1-A Anderson; still waiting on EDDY .- Penroc No. 2 Foxie-

Masterson, td 6,221 feet, plugged td 9,170 feet, moving off rotary. and abandoned

15.950 feet, po 15.909 feet still in shale, lime eirculating Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State; still waiting on completion unit.

Estoril No. 1. Southland: drilling 4.191 lime.
Moncrief No. 1-8 State; barrels of load water in eight

drilling 3,007 feet in salt and Lloyd moving out rotary Hilliard No. 1 Phillips State:

8.634 feet, still fishing University: completed: pick up V-F Petroleum No. | University: completed: pick up drilling 10,787 feet in lime and Gulf No 1-GF Eddy, td 12 269 shale

Checking for casing leak. Garn Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy: td 11.357 lime. feet; pb 11.313 running four-Gulf No. 1-GK State; td 11,387, . 10,528 feet. pb 11,340; flowed 3.3 million cubic

feet of gas per day.....

2.130 feet in anhydrite

drilling 3,905 feet in lime, sand Orla Petco No. 1-A Guitar: td 1,450 feet, fishing Gulf No. 1 Keohane-Federal; td 8,026 feet, waiting on cement. Set 412-inch casing at total depth. Orla Petco No. 1 ders; drilling

1. Pacheco Federal;

Belco No. 5 Martin: preparing to spud Wednesday Belco No. 1-10 RV, flowed 10 barrels of conensate. 5 barrels of salt water and gas at the rate of 1,75 million cubic feet per day on

Southland Royalty No. Stewart-State; td 10,590 fet. through a 16-64-inch choke natural, through perforations at 10,120-10,131 feet, making 104,000

cubic feet of gas per day 3,300 feet, waiting on cement Blalock; pb 7.045 feet; ran logs and cut slots at 6.981-6 984 feet;

No. 1-1 Bogle-State; now preparing to jet. STERLING - Dorchester No. Monsanto No. 1 Albert State; 1-8 Foster drilling 8 224 feet. Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed; drilling 5,720 feet in Straddle-packer drillstem test in the Cisco from 9.120-9,220 feet. UPTON - Aminoil No. 1:15 open 1% hour, recovered 800 feet University; td 10,800 feet taking Gulf No 4 of slightly gas-cut drilling mud a drillstem test. EDWARDS - Quaestor No. 1-

193 Turney, swabbed dry. Shut in drilling 10,010 feet in lime and GAINES - Flag-Redfern No. 1 McCulloch; td 6,250 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 4,764-4,781 feet Samedan No. 1 Jones; td 11,575.

feet, logging. GARZA — Hilliard No. 1 Kirkpatrick, drilling 330 feet in sand. HOCKLEY Quasar No. 1-13 Givan; td 7,924

feet, preparing to take a

Westmoreland No. 1 Sires, td. 5,116-5,212, which had been 8.125 feet, preparing to case. HOWARD Federal, still recovering load Lawless No. 1 Cole; waiting on

IRION - Gulf No. 1-VD State: Resources Investment N - Gulf No. 1 RL Lea; td Habermacher; drilling 6,295 feet PECOS - Monsanto No. PECOS - Monsanto No. I Sealy Smith; td 9,000 feet; Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 18,529 dropped from report until

 Getty No. 1 Idol; drilling 10,380 Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; td 22 417 feet testing blow out preventers. Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; drilling

7.640 feet in lime. REEVES - Brown No 1-A Newman No 1 Rape: Operator drilling 16,700 feet in side track drilling 8,870 feet in lime

NRM No. 1 Wynne: td 15,850

LUBHOCK — NRM No. 1 feet; flowed 75,000 cubic feet of Williamson No. 1 Field; drilling

Covey: drilling 9,092 feet in gas per day, through per 11,826 for No. 1 Field; drilling did not have a report today.

gas per day, through per 11.836 feet in lime; shale and forations at 13,124-13,196 feet ROOSEVELT - Colorado No 1 Nash; td 6,545 feet; shut in MARTIN Hanley No. 1-7-25 Waiting on orders.

Diversity: completed pick up. V-F Petroleum No. 1 Bilbrey

feet, plug back 12 223 feet. TERRELL — Gulf No feet ing for casing leak. Garner; drilling 3,690 feet in Seco No. 1 B-23 Allison; shut

Deal td 7 650 feet; pb 6,880 feet; flowed 121 000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barrels of water

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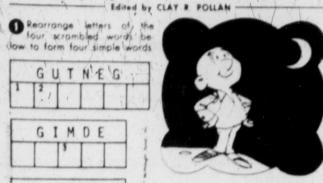
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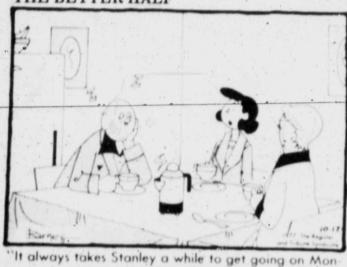


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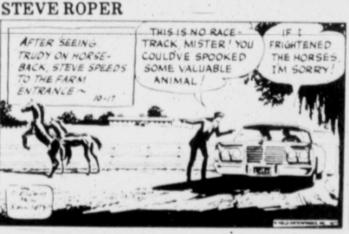
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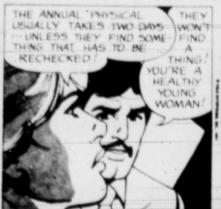


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Supplementary heat trims costs

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The average wood-burning fireplace may throw little heat into a room, although some owners of wellinsulated homes use their fireplaces more often than heating, cautions the author, who says, however, their major heating systems. But there are fireplace units that can recirculate heat into a room and these can provide considerable warmth. Then, too, fireplaces may be supplemented with wood stoves.

Harrington aims to provide information about of firewood is available in the forests and backyards heating and cooking alternatives.

Such stoves include heavy cast iron and plate steel care of his needs, she says box types that have become popular as emergency heat in the northeast and other areas where there

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"I get up about six and 8 o'clock so they will He attaches the clip. be delivered the same he said. He clippings and cards.

'Sometimes it's less than 20 a day, but it's usually more in the summertime when there are a lot of marriages." Bick said

"The only real trouble I have," he added, "is that every now and then the government raises the postal rate. It was three cents for a stamp when I started The best part of his

hobby, he says, is the warm thank-you notes and phone calls he receives and the new friends he makes. Bick says he still keeps

rack of three generations of area students and gets invited to all the class reunions. He often gets two or

three reunion invitations per weekend during the summer, he says. "I usually eat with the

oldest graduating class first," he says, "and then go party with the younger ones later

Carter's

statistics twisted

By JOHN CUNNIFF

one momentous day President Carter got the steel companies off his back, and then stepped on the toes of that other symbol of industrial might, the nation's oil producers.

And in doing so he sent a shiver through all private enterprise; which has been campaigning for its very life against the mistaken notion that everything it takes in somehow swells the bank accounts of a favored

Some \$50 billion, he said, would "go into the pockets of the oil companies themselves" if Congress rejected his program to continue regulating oil and gas prices.

President's figures were shown to be quite literally in gross exaggeration. The President, it appears; made the same error so many others also make: He confused gross revenues with net in-

The struth is that petroleum and coal product companies. according to the President's, own economic report to Congress this year, took in as profit during 1976 only eight cents or so for every dollar of sales.

Those profits went not to a few but to millions of

upkeep is needed so that the heating units are ready Many people are seeking supplementary heat that to provide service when it is necessary. But more will help cut the cost of their fuel bills, especially if and more people are considering such stoves as major heating sources.

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> that heating and cooking bills can be cut enormously by using a wood-burning stove to supplement a regular heating system. With wood there should be no worries about run-

In her book, "The Wood Burning Stove," Gerri ning out of fuel, she reassures. A never ending supply of America. Man merely harnesses nature to take

If it takes 141 gallons of oil to equal a cord of wood (as fuel potential) and if oil costs 40 cents a gallon, a have been power outages. Like generators, which person could afford to pay \$56 for a cord of wood, the author states. In fact a cord of shag bark hickory will deliver as much heat as 251 gallons of fuel oil, she 'Even then you don't need to buy all your wood.'

she says, "there is so much free." It could come from the property of friends, relatives, dumps, landfills, state forests, national forests, telephone company tree clearings hurricanes, ice storms and the like. She cites wood for its availability, easy storage, nonpollution and beauty. And if you can order it in fourfoot lengths, you can save additional money. A typical pick-up truck can not handle a cord of wood which likely weighs more than a ton and a half, she points out. A full cord of four-foot wood requires a dump truck.

Wood burning also has some disadvantages. Wood is heavy; stoves need maintenance; fires and chimneys need tending

The book includes a woodburning stove catalogue with information about the purchase of stoves that range from the Franklin type and Scandinavian stoves to cook stoves that have ovens and warming closets, and box stoves with cooking tops and lids that become griddles. There are also thermostatically controlled heaters - one with a sevenand-a-half-foot firebox requires loading only once in 12 hours. Another, a cast iron Danish box stove, can heat an area of 10,000 cubic feet. And those pot

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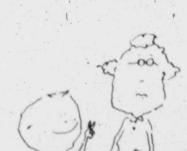
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Agreement doesn't bar PLO from Geneva talks

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) - without a struggle addressing the Knesset Israel has no written "Never, from 1967 until (parliament) Thursday Minister Moshe Dayan those years. said over the weekend.

But he added in an Israel Radio interview that he had made it clear to President Carter that "we (Israel) would get up and go home" if PLO the conference table.

Dayan said his recent negotiations in the United States with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that led to the procedural plan, or working paper, for reopening the peace talks had been 'difficult.' But he backtracked on his comment that the talks had been "brutal," a word he admitted using in a meeting of a parliamentary committee.

"I don't know if brutal is really the right expression," he said. Vance took issue with Dayan's description, which was leaked from the closed meeting

Dayan said Carter fold him at one stage in the talks that Israel "was delaying or obstructing peace more than the Arab states, even Syria.

The interview was aimed at critics of the working paper; including former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who said Friday that Israel had given up too much in the sixpoint plan, now being studied by the Arab

Mrs. Meir said Carter

agreement from the this government, did we that the United States had United States barring the accept an American dic- agreed in a written pro-Palestine Liberation tate, although we did tocol attached to the Organization from the have arguments," said working paper to exclude Geneva Mideast peace Mrs. Meir, who was the PLO from the conconference. Foreign prime minister for five of ference.

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Dayan disagreed. He admitted that there had been pressure from the United States, but "there was no attempt to dictate anything to us that aprepresentatives were at peared in the working

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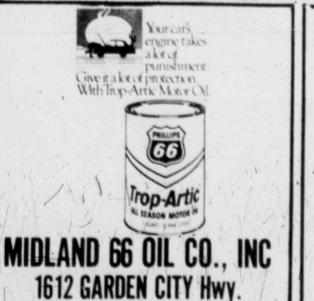
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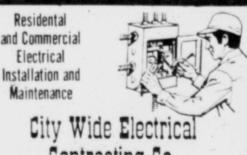
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Planned suicide final act in long friendship

Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor world," Proctor wrote family shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died - all according to plan. Sibbett says.

Sibbett, 65. publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he allowed his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.

"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett, "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

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'We had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.

Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.

Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effective means to

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According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.

A week after the Aug. 16 suicide, Sibbett informed Delaware County District Attorney Frank Hazel by letter of the circumstances surrounding Proctor's death.

Sibbett told the prosecutor that Proctor "wanted those last days to be peaceful and free from melodrama. And they were in a measure that is difficult to imagine.

Hazel says he will not bring charges against Sibbett and that, as far as the county is concerned, the case is closed "What, in effect, Mr. Sibbett said he

did here was to allow Dr. Proctor to be at his home, to offer him support and pleasant surroundings where he could be comfortable." Hazel said.

Pennsylvania law makes it an offense only to aid in a person's suicide. with the offense a second-degree felony if the attempt results in death and a second-degree misdemeanor if



LONDONERS gather outside Westminster Cathedral Sunday for a memorial service in

honor of entertainer Bing Crosby, Crosby, 73, died Friday after playing golf near Madrid. (AP Laserphoto)

MHS students

receive honor

Three Midland High School students have achieved commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program as the result of outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Midland High Principal Audrey Gill announced recently

Achieving the status are Pamelia D. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. George Sr. of Route 1: Box 54; Marvin L. Longabaugh, son of Mrs. Margilee Schmidt of 3211 Sycamore Ave., and Brian K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Miller of 1606 Seaboard Ave.

Students who achieve commended student status scored slightly below the level required for Merit Program participants who were named semifinalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1978.

billion said wasted in Medicaid

and state governments are wasting \$1 billion in tax money a year in ineligible Medicaid payments, says the secretary of health, education and

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Sunday that 4.7 million ineligible claims totaling \$229 million were paid between April and September 1976.

Now, if you project that for a year that is just federal dollars — that is almost half a billion dollars, and the states are matching those payments; that is another half billion dollars." Califano said. "So just in terms of ineligible payments, we are throwing \$1 billion a year away in this coun-

The figures, taken from HEW's computerized review of Medicaid transactions, include payments to health care providers, such as doc-

Califano commented on ABC TV's 'Issues and Answers.'

The review was instituted in April because the program for the needy has "grown like Topsy," but has received "inadequate attention" for several years. Califano said.

Called Project Integrity, the computer review already has looked at 250 million transactions involving pharmacists and physicians. It found 47,000 were questionable or improper.

HEW has sent the 2,500 most serious cases to the states, which are beginning probes of doctors and pharmacists in their jurisdictions: More cases will be referred to states in the future, Califano said

The department previously announced some of its specific findings. For instance, a doctor said he per-

formed three tonsillectomies on the same patient last year. A pharmacist filed a claim for 120 pills a day for 204 consecutive days for one person.

Califano also predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold special school admissions programs for minority students.

He called it "perfectly legitimate" for schools to seek minority candidates and added, "I find it inconceivable that the court will rule in favor of Bakke.

he was denied admission to medical school in California while less qualified minority candidates were accepted under a special admissions

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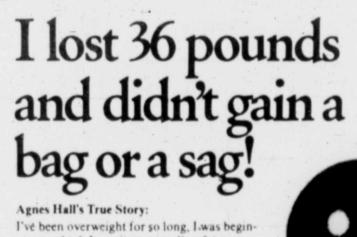
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Dodgers to pin hopes on Hooton in No. 6

By CHARLES MAHER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - So now all the Dodgers have to do is duplicate their improbable performance in the playoffs by winning two in a row on the road

'Going to New York doesn't bother me," said Dusty Baker. "I wouldn't care if I was in Vietnam if I was playing in the World Series.

Anyway, he said, the Dodgers have been a successful road company.

"We didn't win our division championship at home." he said. "And we didn't win the playoffs at

Steve Garyey said he had a good feeling even before the Dogers did a little confidence-building Sunday by beating the Yankees, 10-4.

"I said before the game that we'd win the Series," he said. "Wasn't that a rash thing for me to say? I just got this feeling I have a lot of confidence in our next two pitchers. Burt Hooton and Tommy John, and I knew pride would take over today.

"THE FIRST two games here we weren't another one Tuesday.

ourselves. You just can't stand up 165,000 people at. home by not even winning one. Now I just want to get to the point where we look at them eye-to-eye in a big shootout Wednesday night. I think a seventh game would be a classic

BUT FIRST, the sixth game. Burt Hooton, who won the second game in New York, 6-1, last Wednesday night, will pitch for the Dodgers Tuesday. Yankee manager Billy Martin announced after the game that Mike Torrez, the big right-hander who beat the Dodgers, 5-3, with a strong performance in-Game 3 here Friday night, will oppose the right-

In fact, Martin first said that Ed Figueroa would start, which surprised a lot of folks. He changed his mind, he said, because the Yankee trainer said Figueroa, who has a sore finger on his pitching hand, is not 100 percent. "I'm not going to put him out there unless he's 100 percent," Martin said

Manager Tom Lasorda called a team meeting after batting practice Sunday

I think we've been about 8-0 after Tommy's meetings this year." Garvey said, "so I hope he has What did you tell them?" Lasorda asked.

'I told them I was extremely proud of what they'd accomplished." he said "I told them, "You beat a hell of a Cincinnati club and then everybody thought Philadelphia was going to wipe you off the face of the earth in the playoffs, but you didn't believe it. You've had a few tough breaks in the Series, but I wouldn't trade this club for any in baseball

It's hard to measure the impact of these pregame orations, but some of the Dodgers thought the meeting helped.

When Tommy walked out," Garvey said, "you thought to yourself. Hey, I've got a lot of pride and I sure don't want to lose three in a row at Dodger

LASORDA SAID a little letdown probably got the Dodgers in the predicament they faced Sunday.

They couldn't wait until they met Philadelphia in the playoffs," he said, "and after they won - well, what happened was unexplainable. We got into a little down that caused us to be flat. Psychologically, it

Catcher Steve Yeager got only one of the 13 Dodgers hits Sunday but it was the biggest of the Dodgers bunch, a three-run homer that extended the Dodger lead to 5-0 in the third inning.

When I hit a home run I've got to be the most sur prised person in the park," he said. "I don't hit 25 o a year. (He hit 16 this season.) I don't look for the

home run 'I was just trying to get a base hit. All I was loo

ing to do was to keep the rally going. Then Don Gullett served him an off-speed pitch

YEAGER CAME out of the game in the seventh ning after driving in four runs. He has a sacrifice t

besides the homer Davey Lopes and Bill Russell, the first two men the Dodger batting order, had only three hits be ween them after four games. They got two apiec Sunday and each scored a run.

"Personally, I had been overswinging," Russell New York said. "I was trying to pull everything. Today I just E-Piniella tried to hit the ball where it was pitched. I was more seemed like a little drop. I didn't see that high peak _relaxed. I don't know what happened. I guess we just

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Cowboys 'n Indians more like Star Wars

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

R-T Sports Writer IRVING-The wild West days of pistols and arrows are of days gone by, and now when the Cowboys take on the Redskins, it's more like a remake of "Star

Dallas and Washington squared off in a brutal grid battle at Texas Stadium Sunday and the laser packing squads left a trail of bodies in their wake before the Cowboys showed that they had "The Force" behind them in a 34-16 Eastern Division showdown victory

Dailas' Doomsday maulers struck down four Redskins in the very first period with ray gun like quickness as running backs Bob Brunet and John Riggins went out for the season with a neck injury and torn knee ligaments respectively

QUARTERBACK BILLY Kilmer also received a bruised left shoulder and was unable to return to the game until the third period and defensive tackle Bill Brundige was also sent to the

Despite the massive all out attack by the Cowboys. Washington came out of the quarter with a 6-0 lead on a pair of field goals by reliable Mark Mosley, but the damage had been done to the Washington invaders and only time was needed for the Cowboy offensive star ships to uncork long space voyages.

Still, it was the day Doomsday returned in its former glory that preserved the victory. Kilmer



handed Hooton

and replacement Joe Theismann were sacked seven times as Harvey Martin spearheaded the defensive maneuvers.

When the offense did crank up its space engines, three spectacular probes found the Redskins vunerable and the victory was assured as Dallas took a twogame lead in the NFC East.

EARLY IN the second period. space commander Roger Staubach connected on a 50-yard missle to wide receiver Golden Richards for a 7-6 lead and the tide of battle had turned.

'Golden just ran a deep pattern, and he just flat out ran everybody." Roger, the famous Dodger, explained, "I would like to take the credit for that one, but I just had to get the ball there.

Later in the same period. Dallas' new million dollar rookie. Tony Dorsett, showed a new dimension to his already ample offensive war powers. Dorsett ran to his left on an apparent sweep, twisted in mid-air, and fired a 34-yard pass to Drew Pearson to set up another Dallas.

'We thought that play might (Continued on 3D) -

Dallas' Billy Joe Dupree hangs on despite hard tackle by Washington's Ken Houston. (AP Laserphoto).

'77 Cowboys are best of all, praises Kilmer

been through enough National Football League handto-hand combat to accurately assess an opponent and the Washington quarterback says the current edition of the Dallas Cowboys is the finest he's played against.

Kilmer, who was sacked five times and battered about like a rag doll in Sunday's 34-16 Cowboy victory over the Redskins, said frankly "This is the best Dallas team I've ever seen, and they sure proved it. We just lost to

a great team. Washington, now 3-2, fell two games behind the 5-0 Cowboys in the National Conference Eastern Division and suffered numerous injuries in the roughouse battle, including a bruised left shoulder to Kilmer.

matter-of-factly. "I got a shot at halftime and that kinda deadened it."

The Redskins lost running backs Bob Brunet and John Riggins to injuries in the first quarter. Brunet suffered a neck injury and Riggins was helped from the field with a bad knee. Dallas cornerback Aaron Kyle (fractured wrist) and tight end Billy

Joe DuPree (bruised ribs) also were knocked out of the game Washington Coach George Allen agreed with Kilmer that the Cowboys

are "the class of the division. "I said this was one of the best Cowboy teams I've seen in the past four or five years and today's game does not change my opinion." said

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "I "IT HAPPENED in the first half still don't know how good we are. We

are so young yet we've come from behind to beat both St. Louis and

'USUALLY a young team doesn't do things like that. We do have the ability to keep our poise.

Landry added "The second half of the season tells the story. We've been 7-1 before and lost three out of our last four. We have a strong stretch drive ahead with the Cards on a Monday night followed by Pittsburgh and Washington up there so it's not over

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes, including a 59-yard bomb to Drew Pearson that iced the game in

(Continued on 2D)



Don Sutton

Reggie brands story as 'lie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "It's an out-and-out lie," says Reggie Jackson. "It's a shame for anyone to report stuff like this

The controversial New York Yankees outfielder responded vehemently Sunday to a published report that he won't return to the team next year if Billy Martin is kept on as manager.

In the words of a story in Time Magazine, Jackson "had told (owner George) Steinbrenner he would refuse to play another season for Martin.'

THE SAME article in Monday's issue of Time includes some sharp language by Martin in appraising Jackson "Jackson cost this club a lot of games this year," Martin was quoted as saying. "He's a decent, smart man, but he's baseball dumb.

A news release distributed by Time Magazine officials to New York media outlets Sunday also pointed out that catcher Thurman Munson and outfielder Lou Piniella had once told Steinbrenner the Yankees could not win with Martin as their manager. Jackson was noticeably upset with

"I haven't ever talked to the owner about anything, much less about who he has as a manager." Jackson said. 'This is none of my business.

"I haven't talked with anyone from Time Magazine since I left the (West) Coast. I have carefully avoided any conferences with Mr. Steinbrenner because I knew something like this would come up - that somebody would say that Reggie Jackson was trying to meddle in the ballclub.

JACKSON WAS a member of the world champion Oakland A's before moving to the Baltimore Orioles in 1976. He came to the Yankees for \$2.9 million before spring training.

Jackson who has been in the eye of (Continued on 2D)

TV sports

PRO FOOTBALL - Steelers vs. Bengals, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV. Tuesday

BASEBALL - World Series: Dodgers-Yankees, 7 p.m., KMOM-TV

Sutton now 5-0 in post-season play the entire season at stake, they sum-

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - It was a game the Dodgers had to have so Don Sutton, with little help from his friends, gave it to them on a smoggy, sunny

After a 10-4 demolishing of the New York Yankees, Don Sutton could take considerable pride in his postseason pitching record. It is an immaculate, impressive 5-0 and he has achieved the reputation as a "money" pitcher - the kind you like to have on your side when your future depends on it.

'Money pitcher," however, is a label Sutton does not enjoy. dable pitcher when the chips are on

'I'd rather be known as a depenthe line more than anything else," he said. "Money isn't everything. A lot of

us are in it for the fun, too." There would have been no fun for the Dodgers Sunday if they had lost Game 5 of the World Series, So, with

moned Sutton to prolong the Series and send them winging back to New

THE DODGER pitcher responded with a strong effort, becoming a mere mortal only in the final three innings after gaining a 10-0 lead. Six of New York's nine hits and all four of its runs came in the last three innings.

"For six innings I thought I pitched reasonable well." he said. "The other three I'm not too proud of. Overall. I'm really not pleased with anything. except the result "

What did Sutton thing as he took the mound with the Dodgers trailing 3-1 in games won and facing extinction?

"I never thought it was a desperate situation," he responded "Uneyniable, maybe, but not desperate, I've been watching this team all year and I know that nobody will believe it's over until we're old to pack our bags.

"I don't profess to be a prophet like Jeanne Dixon but I believe there will be a seventh game on Wednesday and that we are a good enough team to win

But Don Sutton Does not think Don Sutton will be seen if there is a Game

"IF IT goes to a seventh game I'll be the world's highest paid cheerleader." he said. "I think it is extremely doubtful if I would be of any benefit to this team on Wednes-

He was some kind of insurance policy on Sunday He had the Yanks muffled on three hits into the seventh when three straight hits led to two New York runs and then he was agcosted for back-to-back homers by Thurman Munson and Reggie

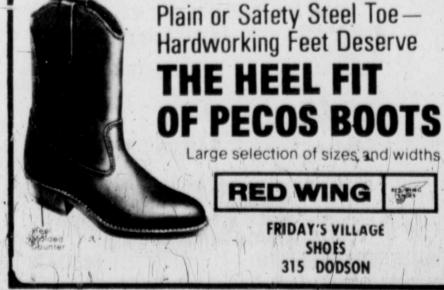
Jackson in the eighth: "I didn't mind giving up the home run to Munson." he said, "but I was have fun," Sutton said...

upset with the other one." Referring to Jackson, Sutton said. "There are a lot of other people I'd rather give up home runs to. People who don't make that big a deal out of it and who don't pump up their chests when they run the bases

'He said he and Munson, friendly agitators from a way back, exchanged pleasantries, as Munson trotted around the bases - presumably without his chest sticking out. "I asked him if he could hit it any harder." Sutton said. "He just smirked back at me. I guess when you hit a homer you're entitled to smirk. I didn't think it would go out... I don't think he did.

SUTTON CALLED Munson "the backbone" of the Yankee team and said it was "unfortunate that he was to take second billing over there.

'He and I both come to the park to



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Tuesday's Games

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DUSTY BAKER of the Dodgers slides safely into second as shortstop Bucky Dent is late with tag on throw from Lou Piniella.

Kilmer praises Cowboys

(Continued from 1D) the fourth quarter.

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Roger gave me my favorite audible," said Pearson. "He just looked at me and pointed me to go deep." Washington was threatening a max-

imum blitz on the play Staubach said "It was an audible between us ... I was in the middle of my count and I couldn't audible. We-

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Magazine story upsets Jackson

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a season-long storm in New York, insists that many times his statements and actions have been taken out of

But he got himself into hot water without any help as recently as this World Series, when he blasted Martin for starting troubled Catfish Hunter in the second game. Hunter, who had not worked for a month because of an injury, was knocked out early in a 6-1 Yankee loss.

Martin's reaction to Jackson's comment on Hunter echoed what he has been saying all season: Jackson should tend to his outfielding chores and not get involved in managing.

Afterward, however, the two season-long antagonists appeared to have kissed and made up. After the Yankees' 4- 2 victory Saturday, Martin and Jackson bear-hugged and the manager said to his outfielder in the dugout, "Nice going, Reggie."

And, responding Sunday to the Time Magazine report, Martin noted:

Yankees still the pick

Going into the World Series, it was the feeling here the Yankees would win because a tight pennant race and down-to-the-wire playoff series with Kansas City gave the American Leaguers the competitive edge over the Dodgers, who, in contrast, had been coasting since April.

.Even if the Dodgers win Tuesday, it would seem Manager Billy Martin still has the trump card in Ron Guidry. The only time the rookie has been less than devastating was when he tried to come back with only two days rest against Kansas City...

Isn't anybody going to make it through 1977 unbeaten and untied? With half a season still to go, the only survivors are Colgate. Tennessee Tech and a couple of other teams we can't seem to think of at the

When Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott saw Texas' defense in the Cotton Bowl a week ago, he said he knew "We were in trouble.

Ken Dabbs. Texas assistant who recruits West Texas for the Longhorns, said, "What he saw was a 4-3 defense. They are used to lining up against a five-man line with a nose guard opposite the center."



Dabbs went on, "We were playing the run because we didn't feel they would, or could, pass. And, after all, we feel we do know something about defensing the wishbone. As you know, we've had a little experience with

One of the most refreshing victories of the last weekend was SMU's 37-23 win over Houston. Three touchdowns in the last 39 seconds made it seem more one-sided than it actually was.

It was rated an upset, and Houston's mental reaction to the bowl-banning NCAA probation might have had something to do with it, but SMU is also maybe better than many suspect. The Mustangs lost to Ohio State, 35-7, and that's remarkable considering they were intercepted seven times.

TEXAS RUNNING back Earl Campbell looked as though he had

chances with two fumbles on promising second-half Texas drives against Arkansas on national TV, but then he more than made up for it with that run off a screen pass that set up the winning touchdown. After watching Earl and A&M's

ponderous George Woodard two games each this fall, Campbell seems to rate the most brownie points, but then they'll really settle it head-tohead later in the season at College Station

When we went looking for UT linebacker Morgan Copeland, the former Midlander, a team mate said, 'You can't miss him. He's the one with the broken nose.

When Stanton's Gordon Eiland toed a 55-yard field goal against Tarleton a week ago, it set a new Austin College record for distance..

IN SATURDAY'S UT-Arkansas game, we got the impression that Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni was using crowd noise as a convenient excuse to make sure of the Steers' defense. Of course, that's not possible, but it did seem church-quiet when he stepped back from the line a

Skins locker room resembles sickening scene from M.A.S.H.

R-T Sports Staff
IRVING — This couldn't be a

football lockerroom. Surely it was a M.A.S.H. hospital. And this beaten and battered group of human beings couldn't be the once proud Washington Redskins. They must be some helpless soldiers who were attacked by a ruthless band of mercenarys and left for dead.

Bodies laid motionless on tables with blood still dripping from their wounds. Intermittent moans were about the only signs of life they displayed. At least a dozen others were on their feet - barely, but they walked with limps that would have made Monty Stratton look like an Olympic sprinter in comparison.

The general, a solemn man by the name of George Allen, moved about the floor counting the casualties. Why didn't they just finish the job, he must have thought. It would have been a lot less painful

Maybe. But the Dallas Cowboys are a mean bunch. They'd rather cripple you than kill you. So that every waking hour of your existence, you'll remember why you're hurting and

The 34-16 loss the Cowboys dealt the Redskins here Sunday is going to be an ugly scar that's not going to go away. Not for the 1977 season at least. But that wasn't the worst of it. This game between the two NFC

Eastern Division rivals had none of the usually hoopla that usually precedes these bi-annual clashes. The two teams have customarily made good use of the week before the game to get in their verbal licks at each other through the media. But this past week there was none of that. In fact, the Redskins went the exact opposite route: They praised the Cowboys to the high heavens and pleaded with Tom Landry to have mercy on them.

The sporting public was more than compensated for the lack of verbal pugilism by some of the hardest hitting football you could ever imagine. Nothing dirty, nothing cheap mind you. Just hard hitting football. Bodies seemed to fall like bowling

pins here Sunday, and to the chagrin of Allen, most of the injured were Redskins.

The worst came first. Late in the first quarter, reserve running back Bob Brunet suffered a neck injury and had to be taken off the field on a stretcher. He was not one of the casualties in the Redskins' postgame lockerroom hospital. Brunet was rushed to a real one in downtown Dallas, and his condition was not

After Brunet it was quarterback Billy Kilmer. He left the game with a bruised shoulder, but managed to come back in the second half and play with pain. For Kilmer, that was nothing new.

And then came fullback John Riggins. The report on him was pulled ligaments in his leg, and he's probably through for the season.

Those are just a few of the more significant ones. You'd need a book to list all of the Redskins' minor injuries. Minor injuries being defined here as those that will not require amputation and or the use of a wheelchair for the rest of their life.

On the bright side for the Redskins however, it should be noted that Brigg Owens, Pat Fischer, Chris Hanburger and Dave Butz were not injured in Sunday's game. But then, they didn't



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Irwin captures Texas Open golf

PARIS - Australian Graham Marsh, who came from three-strokes back with four holes to play. birdied the first extra hole and beat Severiano Ballesteros of Spain in sudden death in the finals of the Lancome Golf Tournament.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Hale Irwin captured the \$150,000 Texas Open as he fired a closing round threeunder-par 67 en route to a two stroke victory over Miller Barber and his third tour triumph this year. Irwin, who finished at 266, 14 under par, pocketed a

\$30,000 first place prize.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Billie Jean King took control in the second set and raced to a 1-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Australian Wendy Turnbull in the finals of a \$75,000

women's professional tennis tournament. BRISBANE, Australia - Vitas Gerulaitis of New York overpowered Australian Tony Roche 6-7, 6-1, 6-7-5 and captured the \$50,000 South Pacific Tennis Classic. Gerulaitis also teamed with Bill Scanlon of Dallas for a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Ken Rosewall and Mal Anderson of Australia in the doubles championship

MADRID - Bjorn Borg of Sweden downed Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-3, 6-0, 6-7, 7-6 to win the \$15,000 Madrid Tennis Tournament Reina Marskikova of Czehoslovakia captured the women's title with a 6-4 7-5 victory over Mariana Simionescu of Romania.

READING, Pa. - Dave Davis of Hackensack, N.J., stormed into the lead after the opening round of match play in the Professional Bowlers Association regional champions tournament.



And a girl. And a girl. And a boy. And another girl. Imagine sitting in the waiting room and hearing these words from your doctor. It happened to lerry Days in 1975 in happened to lerry Davis in 1975 in

Lewisville, Texas. At the ripe old age of 20, Jerry was all of a sudden the father of five healthy babies.

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Oakland Raiders city-slicked by Denver Broncos

By The Associated Press

Jim Turner has to be higher than Denver, which is a mile high to begin with. The 36-year-old placekicker caught a touchdown pass in the Bronco's surprise rout of the Oakland

Denver was leading Oakland 14-7 in the second quarter Sunday when Turner trotted on for a field-goal attempt. But it was a fake. Holder Norris Weese, a reserve quarterback. took the snap and rolled right to pass.

"I looked first for Riley Odoms (a tight end)." said Weese "But you"

can't waste time on the play and I saw.) National Football League seasons Turner wide open and couldn't was certainly a highlight, it was the believe it." Turner had drifted to his left and was standing alone in the end zone

where he caught the 25-yard pass that gave the Broncos a 21-7 halftime lead en route to a 30-7 victory. It boosted Denver to a 5-0 record and a one-game lead over Oakland in the American Conference West "I ran into the end zone out of fear."

said Turner. "Speed wasn't involved.

While Turner's first touchdown in 14

Denver defense that did in Oakland. intercepting seven Ken Stabler passes, three by linebacker Joe Rizzo. and recovering a fumble

'We stunk up the place." said Stabler, who gave Oakland a 7-0 lead with a nine-yard scoring pass to tight end Dave Casper in the first quarter. But Denver tied it before the period ended on Craig Morton's 10-yard touchdown toss to Odoms and went ahead in the second quarter on Lonnie Perrien's 16-yard touchdown run

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yard six-pointer.

league.

fool 'em." Pearson said. "He had.

to run to his left, and he is right-

handed, so I don't really think

they were expecting the pass. He

threw the ball perfectily. I just

wish I hadn't stepped out of

bounds or he would have had a 70-

WHEN ASKED to assess

Dorsett as a passer, Pearson

explained, "Well, he's no Roger,

Staubach, but I think he has a lot

of potential. That was a hard

throw for him to make, but it was

right on the money. I think the

kid is going to make it big in this

Pearson, who caught six passes

for 157 yards, was also on the tail

end of a 59-yard TD aerial from

Staubach that gave the Cowboys

a 27-16 lead in the fourth period.

That really salted the space war

on that particular play."

Staubach gleefully explained

'But when I got to the line,

Washington gave us a defensive

look we weren't expecting, so I

just pointed a finger down field

Pearson added, "That was the

big play of the game as far as I'm

concerned. I think that play

really hurt them and they

"I REALLY got excited when

Roger waved me off of the corner

rout: I knew I could get deep.

Roger has done that once before.

and that was last year against

Buffalo. That one went for six

points too. You feel like a little

kid making up plays at the line of

weren't in the game after that.

for Drew to go deep.

"I had called a corner pattern

The loss stopped Oakland's winning streak at 17 regular season and playoff games, one short of the record held by the Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 and the Miami Dolphins of

A successful fake field goal at Bloomington, Minn : resulted in a 21-16 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over the Chicago Bears in overtime.

"It seemed like the thing to do," said Bud Grant, who ordered the fake attempt on first down on the Chicago 11-yard line 6:45 into overtime. It worked as holder Paul Krause, a

defensive back who played quarterback at Iowa, passed to Stu Voight near the goal and Voight took it in for the winner.

Chicago, which got 122 yards rushing from Walter Payton, had gone ahead 16-13 in the third quarter on Bob Avellini's two-yard pass to Greg Latta. Fred Cox then tied it at 16 with his third field goal, a 21-yarder, with 12:24 left in regulation time Matt Blar, Minnesota's 6-foot-5 linebacker, played a key role by blocking a conversion attempt in the second quarter and a field-goal attempt with 1:41 left in regulation play; Dallas and Baltimore remained the only other unbeaten NFL teams, each 5-0-Dallas whipping Washington 34-16 and Baltimore downing Kansas City 17-6. Elsewhere, Cleveland edged Houston 24-23, Buffalo downed Atlanta 3-0, Miami stopped the New York Jets 21-17, New England nipped San Diego 24-20, Detroit edged Green Bay 10-6, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 14-7, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 21-17, the New York Giants handled San Francisco 20-17 and Seattle outlasted Tampa Bay 30-

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NE-Forte 7 run (Smith kick) ryler 9-44.

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Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

works-well, that's the great part.

Dorsett was naturally pleased with the pass he threw, but it was not one of his better days as a runner. He gained only 51 yards in 19 carries against a stubborn Washington defensive front, and never broke strong into the

secondary you can say that I "I guess you can say that I career, but Washington was tough and I think they were keying on me a lot," Dorsett said. 'The pass I threw was a spiral

though. I only threw that kind of pass once or twice in college and never completed one. We've had that play since training camp, but this is the first I was able to throw it. I had the option to run. but when I saw Pearson open, I knew I was going to get it to him even though there was a defender in front of him. They tell me that is the best place for a defender to

The Dallas defense had its best day against Washington, according to Coach Tom Landry. but Martin, who led the defensive charges with 21/2 sacks, four tackles and two assists, says it can be better.

"You have to play great to beat a team like Washington." Martin said. "But I still feel we need to pull a few things together to be a great defensive team. The hustle and desire is there, but we're going to be better. I don't know what's missing yet, but when we find it, watch out.

And with the biggest victory of the year out of the way. Dallas scrimmage when that kind of still appears to be hungry, and thing happens, and when it that could be the best part

Past exacts revenge on haunting weekend

memory of that day will haunt me forever. Stanely Cohen was correct when he said the past is not neutral; it takes revenge.

It took revenge twice this weekend Once on a high school football field in Abilene before a small crowd of 5,000 and once in Texas Stadium before 62,000 fans and a national television audience

The reaction is always the same when I see a football player go down and not get up. A chill runs down my spine. My mouth becomes very dry. I instinctively tighten up. And the past paints an all too vivid picture of another day just four years ago.

WALTER BRYSON, Midland High's very talented junior running back is through for the season, after fracturing a bone in his upper back and neck area late in the third quarter of Friday's game with Abilene. But he's alive. Doctors say if he didn't have such strong shoulders to cushion his fall after he was hit in mid-air on a kickoff return, that might not be true.

He'll be wearing a neck brace for probably six weeks, but when next August rolls around, Walter will be back playing football for Midland.

Bob Brunet, a reserve running back for the Washington Redskins, is also probably through for the season. He injured his neck in Sunday's game with the Cowboys and right now is lying in a Dallas hospital, hurt but

The head and neck area are unlike any other portion of the human anatomy. You can break a leg, but in time, it will heal. You can separate a shoulder, and it too will eventually mend if treated properly. But the head and neck aren't as willingly abused. Injuries to them can often be final. Decisive. Deadly. I know.

Midland High trainer Doc Dodson knows too. He's one of the best in his business, and he didn't take any chances with Walter. He had an ambulance rush the 170-pounder right to the hospital, and fortunately, Walter will be around to see a lot more football games, and God willing, a lot more of life.

SOME OTHERS haven't been as

lucky

I first met Bobby McBride in the summer of 1972. We had both graduated from high school two months earlier, and were playing together in an all-star football game. I was a linebacker. He was a defensive

I really admired Bobby. He had a zest for life like no one I had ever seen before. He was only 5-9 and 160 pounds dripping wet, but he backed down from no one and never gave anything by 110 per cent.

We became good friends from that day on, and as it turned out, we ended up at the same college. I realized I was too small, too slow and too smart to ever play pro ball, so I foresaked the opportunity to play the game in college, and turned to writing instead. You see, you don't have to be big and fast to write. Just possess a willingness to live in poverty for a

BOBBY WASN'T ready to give up football's center-stage yet however, so he played college ball. He played college ball for one year, two months and 21 days. When he finally quit, it wasn't willingly.

Ironically, it was the last game of his sophomore year when it happened. November 10, 1973. The opponent was King's Point, a school in Long Island, N.Y. With exactly 4:05 left in the fourth quarter, a King's Point receiver caught a look-in paas over the middle. McBride came in from his halfback position to make the tackle. He put his head down. The receiver put his head down. The sound of those two helmets colliding pierced the cold Pennsylvania air like a rifle shot. A deafening silence engulfed the

Bobby didn't get up. Twenty-two hours later, Bobby McBride, an athlete with an unbeatable zest for living, died of a fractured skull

Loss to Longhorns gnaws at Hogs' Holtz oplay. with maybes and what-It was a game filled ifs.

"As a football team, we played probably our finest football game," he said. "I don't come down here to make any alibis and I'm not happy about the way it turned out. You look at this pass or this play ... nine million

the wall IT WAS a game in which a 20 mile-an-hour wind was a dominant factor and each team kicked two field goals with the wind at its back in the

things. They drive you up

It was a game in which Arkansas put together a 13-play drive against the wind in the third quarter to take a 9-6 lead.

And, it was a game in which Texas made 80 of its 334 yards against the wind on an eightplay drive that netted the winning touchdown with 4:31

Lee Boosters meet Tuesday The Midland Lee

Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the school's cafeteria. The game film of the Rebels' victory over

Abilene Cooper at

homecoming will be

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DEATHS

Walter L. Brian

LUBBOCK - Services for Walter L Brian, 70, brother of the Rev. W. P. Brian of Midland, will be at 10:30 a m Tuesday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev Richard Cheatham, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor of Akin Baptist Church, assisting

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Brian died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Desdemona, Brian moved to Lubbock four and a half years ago from Alamogordo, N. M. He was a retired Baptist minister, serving the Southern Baptist Church before his retirement, and had been a Baptist minister for 41 years. He attended Wayland Baptist College and was a graduate of Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Brian had been a pastor of numerous churches in the South Plains area as well as churches in-Brownwood, San Angelo, Ruidoso, N.M., and Alamogordo, N.M. He had been the associate pastor of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church until his retirement. He was a member of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church and the Silverton Masonic Lodge.

He had formerly served as vice president of the New Mexico State Baptist Convention and the New Mexico Baptist Mission Board He was instrumental in the founding of numerous churches in New Mexico and was active in mission work with the Apache and Navajo Indian tribes. He married the former Euphia Smith Sept. 12, 1926, in Estacado

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, three sisters, three brothers, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer

Mrs. Hawkins

LAMESA - Services for Jessie Mae Hawkins, 73, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. N. Nelson, pastor, and the Rev. W. M. Knapp of Montrose Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawkins died Saturday night in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness

A native of Milam County, Mrs. Hawkins had been a Lamesa resident since 1941.

Survivors include two sons, Wilbert. Hawkins and Jimmy Lee Hawkins. both of Lamesa; eight daughters. Lillian Hunter, Mrs. Mary Mollett, Mrs. Lorene Shorts, Mrs. Geneva Jimerson, Mrs. Kathleen Parson, all of Lamesa, Mrs. Essie Neal of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ruby Lee James and Mrs. Juanita Simpson, both of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Rogers and Mrs. Elevina Phillips, both of Lamesa; a brother, Hubert Collins of Lamesa; 29 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Jobe

KEOKUK, Iowa - Mrs. Anna Jobe. 95, mother of Walter Jobe of Midland died Saturday in a Keokuk nursing

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Greaves Funeral Home in Keokuk with burial in a Keokuk cemetery

Among the other survivors are two grandchildren. Richard Jobe and Jim Jobe, and two great-grandchildren. Shanna Kay Jobe and Melissa Jean Jobe, all of Midland

Mrs. E. M. Keys

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Keys, 88, of Wall died Saturday in a San Angelo nursing home. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Jones of Hobbs, N.M.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wall Cemetery with the Rev. Gerold McBride, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating

Other survivors include a daughter and three grandchildren.

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NOW THERE'S A HASTLER

MIMS AND STEPHENS

M. Pilkington

Marcus H BROWNWOOD --Pilkington Sr. 56, father of Mrs. Linda Watkins of Midland, died Saturday morning in his Home following a brief illness

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Morelock Funera) Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Pilkington was born July 7, 1921, in Brownwood. He married Billie Jane Estep April 19, 1947, in Brady: He was a retired plumber and had lived in Brownwood all his life.

He was a member of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sons, a sister, a brother and eight grandchildren

Mrs. Purvis

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. J. L. Purvis. 73, mother of James H. Purvis of Midland, died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Waters of the First United Methodist Church officiating

Burial was to be at 3 p.m. in Albin Cemetery near Gustine

Mrs. Purvis was born Dec. 5, 1903, in Mills County She married J. L. Purvis July 14, 1927, in Comanche: She was a member of the First United Methodist Church

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a sister and six grandchildren.

Clayton E. Key

MASON - Clayton Ezell Key. 64. died Friday at his residence in Millersview of an apparent heart attack. He was the stepfather of Mrs Betty Kirby of Midland

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mason Funeral Home with burial in Gooch Cemetery

Key was born July 28, 1913, in Mason County. He was married to Mrs. Lee Haynes Aug. 22: 1966, in Mason. He was a welder. He was a

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, two sisters, five stepgrandchildren and two stepgreatgrandchildren

Mrs. Townsend

BIG SPRING - Mrs' Jessie Lee Townsend died Saturday in a Big. Spring hospital following a long

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Townsend had lived in Big Spring since 1940. Her husband, Roy F. Townsend, was an independent oil operator who died in 1959

Crow of Garland.

H. Van Cleave

Harley Van Cleave, 48, of 314 S. Glenwood Dr. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital

Services will be at 10 a m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park

Van Cleave was born Nov. 9, 1928, in Abilene and was reared there. He was a graduate of Abilene High School. On Aug. 19. 1950, he married Patricia Harrison in Graham. He lived in Abilene before moving to Midland in 1948. He worked for B & W. Inc. for 22 years. He was a member of the

Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Karl Lee Van Cleave, Ricky Van Cleave and Vance E. Van Cleave, all of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Sherry) Howle of Midland; his mother. Mrs. Flora Zimmerman of Abilene; two brothers, L. L. Van Cleave of Odessa and C. L. Van Cleave of Denver, and two grandchildren

Nixon pardon defended

NEW YORK (AP) -Ford says her husband's pardon of Richard Nixon probably, cost Ford the 1976 election but he had to do it because, former president Nixon was "a

sick man. Mrs Ford, quoted in the current issue of McCall's, said: "Many people who definitely. were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon.

"I don't think they realized what a sick man Nixon was - physically sick - which tended to affect decisions

Also in the interview. Carter high marks

Consumer protection plan stalls

By LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Esther Peterson says she is convinced that the drive for an independent consumer protection agency will succeed, despite recent setbacks. "I'm not going to say when," she adds. but I certainly think in this Congress that decisions will be made.

Mrs. Peterson is President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs. Her mission, she explained in a recent interview. "is ... to help get this bill (establishing a consumer agency) through Congress.

That job is proving more difficult than most people expected earlier in the year. Both houses of Congress passed similar bills last year, but, in the face of a threatened veto by President Ford, failed to produce compromise legislation.

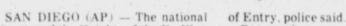
With Carter's support, backers of the concept predicted victory in 1977. They now concede they would lose if the issue came to a vote today. Mrs. Peterson said the reason for the problem is twofold.

Number one, it was a very safe vote for people in the other administration because many people who voted for it knew that the president would veto it and a lot of those people changed when it became a reality." They changed, she said, because of the second reason, which is the extremely strong opposition. that has come from (part of) the business community.

She believes the trend will turn around before the end of 1978. She said there is a growing realization in government that the consumer's voice is important and a growing realization in business that consumerism can be profitable.

Comparing the consumer movement to the drives for organized labor, civil rights and women, Mrs. Peterson said, "My feeling now is the consumer movement is the next of the popular movements ... People who say that the consumer movement is on its way down; I think, are missing the signs on the wall. I think it's quite the opposite. I think we're just beginning to surface ... Change takes time. You have to have patience.

Mrs. Peterson, 70, has plenty of experience in change and time. A native of Provo. Utah, she has been in Washington since the late 1930s. She was assistant director of education for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, served as the union's lobbyist, was an assistant secretary of labor under President Kennedy and was vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women



A CRANE DEMOLISHES the old Llano Hotel

building at the corner of Wall Avenue and Main

Street Sunday in preparation for a city park and

director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says Klan members plan a border patrol to help curb the illegal alien problem. David Duke, 27, of Metairie, La.

was confronted by demonstrators who threw eggs during his tour here Sunday afternoon

No one was seriously hurt in the confrontation at the San Ysidro Port

But one demonstrator was arrested after a Klan member's car window

Klan border plan stirs protest

was smashed by a rock, they said. Surrounded by about a dozen men dressed in "White Power" T-shirts.

Duke, who heads one of about a dozen Klan groups nationwide, arrived for a tour of the border and later said he was "very much concerned with the illegal alien problem

According to Duke, Klansmen armed with CB radios and legally registered weapons plan to patrol the U.S.-Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex. to the Pacific Ocean to help curb the flow of illegal aliens.

exhibition building to be constructed in the area. In

the past, the building had served as the Crawford

Hotel and the Midland National Bank building.

Groups included in the demonstration against Duke's visit were the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. the National United Workers and the Committee Against Racism.

Davis defense Survivors include a nephew. Ben ready to start

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Defense attorneys may finally get their chance to begin introducing evidence today they hope will sway a state court jury to acquit Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis of capital murder charges. Davis, 44, is on trial in the shooting death last

summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Andrea She died in a minight shooting spree at the \$6

million Davis mansion in Fort Worth that left another man dead and two wounded Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, was wounded and

her boyfriend. Stan Farr, died in the carnage. A visitor to the mansion. Gus Gavrel Jr., was also wounded The state has now corroborated its three eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and

scientific evidence," prosecutor Marvin Collins said after Saturday's session. Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired

from the same gun that killed Stan Farr. Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller provided the last critical link in the state's case.

matching up bullets recovered from the shooting It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors needed to tie Davis to the death of Miss Wilborn.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of

Andrea and the weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was used in both shootings. Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse"

Haynes began his cross-examination of Shiller Havnes has charged that police conducted a shabby investigation of the shooting scene. overlooking or disregarding evidence critical to

Davis himself has charged that Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry took the case away from police

because Curry "wanted all the glory. They thought they had the case all wrapped up in a nutshell and that everything was black and white. Former first lady Betty Davis said. "And they were wrong.

Hard money contest finally has winner

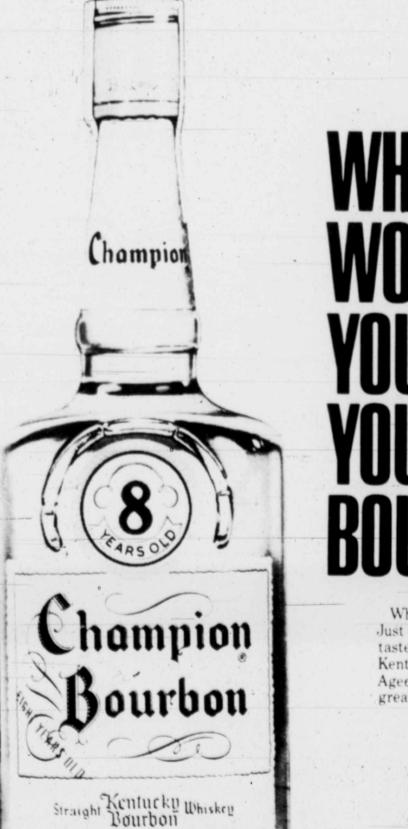
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - After two weeks of no winner in the hard money contest at the 36th annual Texas prison rodeo, a first-time contestant won the \$75 prize Sunday...

David McCoy, serving a 15-year prison term from Houston, collected his money after grabbing a tobacco sack from the horns of a charging bull within the five-minute time period. McCoy was one of 40 convicts going after the prize.

years from Grand Prairie, had received serious facial injuries during the hard money event After the event Sunday, however, an an-

The previous Sunday. Jimmy McCombs. doing 15

Mrs, Ford gave Rosalynn nouncement was made that McCombs is expected to recover completely from his injuries



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DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The following list

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list-shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl-uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's non price. rice and today's noon price UPS name Belscot Ret Barne Eng Altamil Cp DOWNS

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BOSTON (AP) - State police today began rounding up 33 persons secretly indicted in connection with an alleged multimillion-dollar arson-forhire ring which state Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti called "a conspiracy to burn Suffolk County for profit

At least 14 of the persons indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury last week were arrested in predawn raids, including three public adjustors, a retired Chelsea fire captain, a retired state police detective and a lawyer.

They were photographed and fingerprinted at the John D. Mc-Cormick state building, where Bellotti has offices.

Public adjustors are professional negotiators hired by property owners to obtain settlements from insurance companies.

Bellotti said the persons indicted were allegedly involved in "the largest arson ring ever detected. In 120 indictments returned, the 33 persons were charged with crimes

ranging from arson, fraud and conspiracy to manslaughter and murder in the burning of 24 pieces of property valued at \$6 million, Bellotti said.

A four-month investigation uncovered corruption in the state fire marshal's office, the Boston police arson squad and the Boston and Chelsea fire departments, he said

Northeast gets snow

By The Associated Press

A low pressure system in southern New England has been spreading rain and thunderstorms from Virginia to

The same system was responsible for rain and snow extending from New York-State and Pennsylvania into the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio valley

Gale warnings are in effect, along the southern New England coast. Frost and freeze warnings were out for Kentucky. Indiana, Illinois and

Frost and freeze warnings also were posted for Tennessee and for the south Carolina mountains and

Probation chiet namea

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Don Stiles, commissioner on the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, was named today as executive director of the new Texas Adult Probation Commission

Stiles, 40, was with the Dallas County Probation Department for seven years and earlier organized the Grayson County Probation Depart-

Odessan, 77, hurt critically in car accident

ODESSA - A 77-year-old Odessa man was listed in critical condition today at Medical Center Hospital here after he was injured in a car accident about 7:50 a.m. today at the in- oil price of about \$13.50. tersection of Murphy and I20 north service road.

spokesman said Rosendo Baro sufaccident. His 67-year-old wife, Paula proceeds to the public Baro, was treated and released.

service road when the two vehicles each year into the high-priced "new" collided

Floyd elected

LAMESA - Travis Floyd of Big Spring Saturday was elected president of the U.S. Highway 87 Association at the 20th annual meeting of the association in Lamesa. Next year's meeting will be in Big





BRIDGE

Supply wrong clue for thoughtful foe

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If an opponent leans over and tries to peek into your hand, you're entitled to give him a hotfoot to teach him a lesson. If your opponent is too honest to peek, but instead, sits back and tries to work out what cards you should hold for your bids, give him a mental hotfoot.

North-South vulnerable NORTH **♦**754 Q J 10 ◆ K Q 10 5 WEST EAST AKJ9 **◆**962 SOUTH A K ◆ A J 7 4 West North East 3 NT

South took the king of spades and looked ahead to the possibility that a

Opening lead — ◆ 6

heart finesse would lose. If so. West might defeat the contract by shifting

to diamonds. To stop the diamond shift, strange as it may seem. South led the jack of clubs and then a low club to dummy's queen. It seemed to West that his partner had the ace of clubs and was

refusing the first two club tricks. When declarer next took the heart finesse. West won and sat back to

work out South's hand. NEEDS HIGH DIAMOND South had the ace of hearts, the aceking of spades, and apparently nothing more than the jack in clubs. On this basis South needed a high diamond or two for his opening bid. West therefore decided that he could gain

nothing by switching to diamonds. With a satisfied nod, West continued the spades. It's always a pleasure to work out an opponent's hand. And with a satisfied nod South then gathered in nine tricks. It's always a pleasure to bamboozle a thoughtful opponent

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J103; H-973; D-

AKJ9; C-962. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Since you have 9 points, you know that the combined count is 25 to 27 points. For good measure, you have a ten and three nines. You would be sick with disappointmen if you bid only 2 NT and

Tongue-lashing fails

partner passed.

to reveal 'willingness'

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For all the flailing he did at the oil industry Thursday. President Carter has already signaled a willingness to move more than half way on the only two issues the oil companies really care about:

The price of natural gas, and what to do with the money that will come from raising the refinery price of

domestic crude oil Carter originally proposed a regulated price of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet for all natural gas discovered in the future. This compares to a current price of \$1.47 for gas sold in interstate commerce which is subject to federal price regulation, and about \$2 for gas burned in the same state where produced.

which is not subject to federal control. Instead of Carter's proposal, the Senate voted for a filibuster to remove price controls from all gas

over the next several years. But before that vote, Carter emissaries were supporting a compromise that would raise the regulated price to \$2.03-and that is almost the same as the industry would get without regulation.

The same thing is true of oil Under current law, oil produced in this coutry - like natural gas - falls into two price categories. So-called oil oil is limited by federal controls to about \$5.25 a barrel, while new oil from wells drilled since 1972 sells for about \$11.25.

Carter proposed a wellhead tax to lift the refinery price of all oil to \$11.25 and beyond, to the world or imported

The industry wants the proceeds from this tax returned to producers to A Department of Public Safety finance increased exploration. Carter

resisted this in the House, in favor of fered head and internal injuries in the his alternative proposal to rebate the But in the Senate Finance Commit-The spokesman said the Baro tee his emissaries offered another vehicle was southbound on Murphy compromise when it became clear he and a car driven by Terry Dane Kite was losing. They offered to redefine of Midland was westbound on the old and new oil so more would fall

category. That would have the same

end result as the alternative backed

by the industry - raising the price through taxes, then rebating all or

Chimpanzee patient dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -Benjamin Fortes died today 82 hours after Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his surgical team put a chimpanzee's heart in the man's body to bolster his own ailing heart. Fortes, a 59-year-old accountant,

was the second man to receive a chimpanzee heart transplant and the first to get one as an auxiliary or "piggyback" pump. In 1964, Dr. James Hardy of the University of Mississippi replaced a 68year-old man's heart with a chimpanzee heart, but the patient died two hours later. A spokesman for Groote Schuur

hospital announced that Fortes died this morning but gave no details. Barnard was not available for

comment; but a statement from the hospital was expected later in the Fortes had been reported in

satisfactory condition Sunday. But a spokesman for the hospital said it might take two weeks to determine if his body would reject the animal heart.

In the past three years, Barnard and his cardiac team have performed 17 successful piggyback transplants/ but in each case used a second human part of the proceeds to producers.

Carter gave no hint in his remarks at his news conference Thursday that he had already bent part way toward the industry's positions. Instead, he lashed out at the companies as if there were only two positions - his and theirs - and no middle ground bet-

The companies claim they need higher prices - what they like to call The free-market price, or the world price - To pay for the increased risktaking and investment they say it will take to satisfy U.S. energy demand in

the future. Administration experts say that prices have risen enough already, and Thursday Carter added a powerful twist to his side of this argument. He said the oil companies are outside the free market system, that the price of oil is not set by the free interplay of supply and demand, but instead is administratively fixed by the Arab and other oil-exporting governments and by the big oil companies themselves.

Prices are not free," Carter said. They are heavily influenced by decisions made outside our country, by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, and they are heavily influenced by some control over the rate of production by American companies.'

Having said that, Carter also back? ed down when asked at the news conference whether he might now endorse divestiture legislation to break up the oil companies.

What of his charge that the companies are so large and dominant as to be able to set prices?

Statistics on production and refining of crude oil indicate at least thatthe largest companies have substantial market shares and presumably market power.



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