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# Hijacker surrenders at Majorca airport

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) - A Libyan airliner hijacked on a flight within Libya today landed here with 86 persons aboard and the hijacker surrendered, airport sources said.

The hijacker, identified only as a man opposed to the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy, gave up to airport police and turned over two toy pistols and two knives to the chief of the airport, the sources said.

They said nobody was injured and the passengers were being looked after by airport authorities.

By SAUL PETT AP Special Correspondent

ourselves.

It turned out to be a big, warm

There was a disposition, a hunger, to feel good. Not just

At long last, the grim cliches of more than a decade - "The American malaise," "The sick

society" — were scarcely heard in the land, praise God.

There were, here and there,

voices of protest and gloom and guilt, but they were easy to turn

off or tune out this day. Can you

forgive us, Jane Fonda? Were

the blacks less reproachful, the

Indians less militant? It would

seem so. Even the increasingly

assertive American Woman ap-

pared to pause in her march to

full equality and seemed less

disposed to unsettle the

American Male. Can you forgive

to be a kind of a truce in fights

and causes. Even the critical

young seemed less critical.

Nobody profaned the cathedral.

And did you see all those young

people jumping with joy at the Boston Pops concert led by that

In all the land, there seemed

them, Gloria Steinem?

well, but good. We felt good.

surprise party. We surprised

Officials in Algiers said the hijacked Boeing 727 jetliner had landed previously at Boufarik air base, 20 miles south of Algiers, after being refused permission to land at the Tunis and Algiers airports. The base is the headquarters of the Algerian air force.

Algerian authorities said the plane stayed at Boufarik only about 10\_ minutes, then flew on to Palma de Majorca. There was no information

on whether it refueled in Algeria. The plane was hijacked on an early morning flight between Tripoli, the

Birthday bash gave us

rare chance to feel good

loveable American square, Ar-

thur Fiedler? Imagine, if you

can, American adolescents way-

ing flags and dancing happily to

"The Stars and Stripes

Somehow, after all the ballyhoo, we had feared so-

meone would muck it up with the

black headlines of violence or a

torrent of bad taste born of com-

mercial greed. But they didn't.

As the tourist said at the

pageant of Valley Forge, "It is

doing it right."

Bless America."

Israelis to give hero's funeral

Darned if we didn't.

history and darned if they ain't

In an apartment overlooking

the Hudson River and the

greatest splash of sail since

Trafalgar, New Yorkers wat-ched from boxed off terraces.

Someone started singing and a contagion spread among people

who could not see each other and

from the whole glassy face of

this soulless, modern building,

from the individual warren pens

of New Yorkers famous for not

seeing or hearing or knowing

each other, there came "God

In the cloudbursts of wiggly

flames that broke all around

her, could you fail to look at the

Statue of Liberty with the eyes

Libyan capital, and Benghazi, in eastern Libya. It was assumed that most or all of those aboard were

The pilot tried first to land at Tunis airport, but Tunisian officials refused permission and barricaded the

Tunisian officials said a man aboard the plane told the Tunis control tower he had taken over the aircraft and was a member of a Libyan underground movement called Vigilant Youth that is opposed

of a frightened Russian im-

migrant or the heart of a boy

from Iowa returning from a war

that was won and was good to

The joy of the rockets' red

glare may not have given proof

through the night that it would

last. But for a moment, it was

there, pure, spontaneous, un-

diluted, unashamed. Didn't it

Individually, this kind of erup-

tion of elation has been known to

happen to a city, as it did to Pittsburgh when the Pirates won the

pennant, as it does to Centerville

when the high school basketball

team wins the state title, as it

does to a research lab when the

But for a whole nation to blow its top short of a war ending is singular, indeed. What had we

won this time but the renewal of

self respect, even pride, in the

freckled All-American boy

named John Glenn orbited the

earth. Some of it when Neil Arm-

faded. This one will go, too, but,

one desperately hopes, not yet,

In each case, the feeling soon

strong walked on the moon.

not yet.

We felt some of that when a

perspective of 200 years?

old man finally wins a Nobel.

feel good feeling good?



Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hunnicutt, Crane residents since 1926, were grand marshals in the

town's Bicentennial parade Monday

# Christy Edmiston crowned Miss Crane

R-T Staff Writer

CRANE - The little girls came out in one-piece bathing suits. The whistles and catcalls were restrained or even muted.

But when the big girls promenaded on the boardwalk, the razzle-dazzle was there but not like it could have been. They wore floor-skirting evening gowns.

And the head-to-heel-eyeing judges settled on what they liked in girl- and woman-showmanship and named three winners in the annual tot-towomanhood Miss Crane Beauty Pageant here Monday night.

The show, next to a dance and fireworks, all but rounded out Crane's three-day Bicentennial celebrations over the Fourth of July weekend.

A good third of Crane's 3,500 denizens were seated on coliseum grandstands and folding chairs when formally-attired Christy Edmismon, 16, was crowned Miss Crane of 1976.

Miss Edmiston, one of six contestants in the big-girls' beauty league, was crowned by last year's Miss Crane, Beth Doshier, 18.

Runners-up were Dora Heredia, 18, first, a 1976 Crane High School graduate, and Vickie Hill, 18, an Odessa College freshman.

Miss Edmiston, who will be a senior in the upcoming school year, has been named managing editor of Crane High School's newspaper, The Crane Courier, and sports editor of the vearbook. El Ave. She stands at 5foot-4 and one-half.

She will represent Crane in West Texas and statewide beauty and scholarship pageants. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Edmiston of Crane.

Twenty-nine girls, clan in bathing suits and ranging in age from 7 to 13,

competed in the Little Miss Crane and

Junior Miss Crane contests.

Winning the Junior Miss Crane

first, and Laura Stark, 9, second.

contest was 12-year-old Julie Anderson. Runners-up in that showing,

Desi Hall, 9, was winner of the Little

Runners-up were Jeri Leigh Blue, 9,

Joy Lindsey, 10, was the 1975 Little

Miss Crane contest in which 13 lasses,

ages 6 through 9, competed.

Miss Crane.

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## Queen Elizabeth II beginning U.S. visit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II was awaited in Philadelphia today to begin a six-day Bicentennial visit to the United States with dedication of a special bell - 200 years after the Liberty Bell rang out a message of freedom from England.

The queen and her husband, Prince Phillip, were scheduled to disembark from the royal yacht Britannia at Penn's Landing on the Delaware River, where Pennsylvania's founder

William Penn, came ashore in 1681. The 10-ton Bicentennial bell, cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London where the Liberty Bell was made in 1752, hangs in a 130-foot-high

brick bell tower at the new Visitors' Center.

Freedom Ring.' As the queen prepared to dedicate the new bell with her only formal

The new bell is inscribed: "Let

speech of the day, preacherdemonstrator Carl McIntire planned a demonstration to protest the giftbell's lack of a biblical inscription. The Rev. Mr. McIntire says the new

bell is a "counterfeit and a phony" and he wants the queen to take it

The Liberty Bell is inscribed

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### honors. Speaking at one of the

LATE NEWS

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has launched a spaceship, Soyuz 21, piloted by two men, Tass announced

gives a hero's funeral today to

American-born Lt. Col. Yonatan

Netanyahu, the only Israeli com-

mando killed in the rescue of more

than 100 hostages held by Palestinian

terrorists at Uganda's Entebbe

killed in the gun battle Saturday night

were buried Monday with military

Two of the three Israeli civilians

- HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Jimmy Carter said today he will interview Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as a possible vice presidential running mate Thursday.

#### WEATHER

Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Wednesday near 90. Complete details on Page 6A.

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to American-born commando funerals, Israel's chief military chaplain, Brig. Mordechai Piron, said the 2,400-mile, three-plane commando raid "was a magnificent, courageous operation, but it is the fate of this nation that every joy and delight be

mixed with pain and mourning.'

Threats of retaliation from Palestinians in Lebanon and from Uganda's President Idi Amin did nothing to diminish the pride and rejoicing of the Israelis in their armed forces' most notable exploit since the defeat of the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day

Border patrols were being especially vigilant, and Palestinian reprisal attacks on Israeli diplomatic and business establishments in foreign countries seemed likely. But with the Palestinians in Lebanon fighting for their existence in a civil war with Christian Lebanese and Syrian forces, no large-scale raids across the border were expected.

Amin's threats aroused concern only because one of the Israeli passengers on the hijacked Air France airliner, 75year-old Dora Bloch, was in a Kampala hospital when the commandos landed, and they could not bring her back. The Israeli government appealed to the International Red Cross and an unidentified third country to secure her release.

The Ugandan president, who reported that the Israeli commandos killed 20 of his troops and wounded 32, sent protests against the attack to the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, the Arab League and other Third World countries. He also declared today and Wednesday days of mourning for the dead Ugandans.

The Ugandan government radio reported that the 20 dead soldiers and

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# Nita Haley Memorial Library dedicated

#### By LYNNE WELLS

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, housing one of the most extensive collections of Western history in the country, was formally dedicated Monday.

John Pennington of Houston, a member of the library's board of trustees, said the library emphasizes the "best tradition of the West rugged individualism and in-dependent enterprise." No government funds support the library, he

Family members unveiled portraits of J. Evetts Haley and Mrs. Haley painted by Bettina Steinke of Santa

Mrs. Haley, who died in 1958, was described as a woman who had an eager anticipation of what tomorrow

would bring. Nephew John Haley said, "She had a zestful approach to day-to-day living.'

J. Evetts Haley, who donated most of the library's books, photographs and other materials, celebrated his 75th birthday Monday.

Haley, who is recognized as a range country historian, was called "the most ofiginal American," by Mrs. Peggy Nichols, a family friend. She called him a true Westerner in mind and spirit and a unique and creative character" who revealed himself as

Haley has written such works as 'The XIT Ranch of Texas' and "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. expressed his appreciation for the city being chosen as the site for the library.

The building is located at 1805 W.

Pennington recognized the Mabee Foundation of Oklahoma City for its donation to help finance construction and thanked special patrons, in-cluding Mrs. Mary Alice Pettis of Bonham, who donated a collection of more than 600 photographs belonging to her brother, J. Erwin Smith.

Patrons receiving a bronze medallion, for contributing \$1,000, were Mrs. Bob L. Johnson, W. A. Yeager and Miss Van Van Wie, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lineberry,

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both of Kermit; Mrs. Robert Carr Vincent of Boise City, Okla.; Forrest Fenn of Santa Fe, N.M.; Mrs. Margaret Green of Austin; Hervey Chesley of Namilton and Chuck King

of Scottsdale, Ariz. Silver medallions were presented to patrons who contributed \$5,000. These were Guy Mabee and Joe Mabee, Robert K. Hillin, Peter B. Tyson and Robert B. Holt, all of Midland; J. Evetts Haley of Canyon; J. Evetts Haley Jr. of Sallisaw, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Alice Pettis of Bonham; Carl Herzog of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Tucson; Mrs. James O. Guleke of Amarillo, and Robert Mullin and Mrs. DeWitt Lockman.

Also recognized were the five men who were responsible for the pur-chase of the Alamo Bell, which is a permanent library exhibit. They are

Ray Whiteside, Don L. Bradshaw and J. Ray Stewart, all of Midland, John Haley of Kermit and Evetts Haley Jr.

of Sallisaw, Okla. The most noticeable feature of the main foyer is the Alamo Bell, which is in a glass enclosed dark brown wood post in the center. At each end of the room are fireplaces, with Haley's portrait over the east and Mrs. Haley's over the west fireplace. The furnishings are reddish-brown couches and chairs, with leather-look tables with stiching. On one table is a bronze sculpture of fighting men, and on the other a small replica of the Alamo Bell.

Also on display in the foyer for one month is a collection of 28 Western paintings on loan from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma

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THIS MARTIAN CRATER is near taken by Viking 1 and shows the one of the possible landing sites for Viking 2. The photograph was

crater's interior.

## Raid due to increase Uganda-Kenya stress

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The Israeli commando raid Sunday on Uganda's Entebbe Airport is expected to intensify the bitterness between neighboring Uganda and Kenya.

Ugandan President Idi Amin accused Kenya of complicity in the rescue of Israelis held hostage by Palestinian and German hijackers. Kenya denied the charge. But the three Israeli planes did stop at Nairobi airport after the rescue, for treatment of the wounded. And there were reports that at least one of the planes landed here en route to Uganda and that advance Israeli agents were operating freely in Nairobi.

Amin is bound to step up his war of words against Kenya, informed sources say.

Uganda and Kenya are partners with Tanzania in the East African Economic Community. Amin's predecessor, President Milton Obote, was respected in Kenya and on friendly terms with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta.

When Amin, then army com-mander, overthrew Obote in a military coup in January 1971, Kenya chose not to interfere and rejected Obote's request for political asylum.

But Amin's abrupt expulsion of 40,000 Asians, his break with Israel. his flirting with the Arabs and the systematic and brutal extermination

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of his enemies found no favor in Kenya. The adverse publicity hurt the tourist industry throughout East Africa and in Kenya particularly.

Last February, Amin laid claim to large chunks of western Kenya. He said the territory was Ugandan historically and had been wrongly transferred to Kenya by the British.

Thousands of Kenyans took to the streets in protest. Many demanded that Kenyatta order an invasion of Uganda. The people of one province offered \$10 million for Amin's head.

Kenyatta said in a speech that "only a madman" would make the territorial claims Amin was making.

Amin also has resented Kenya's continued ties with Israel. Although Kenya broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli government maintains an office in Nairobi, and Israel has invested heavily in the Kenyan economy. Many of Kenya's most prosperous businessmen and industrialists are Jewish.

Diplomats believe that Kenya's part in the Israeli raid, no matter how small, was in Amin's eyes conclusive evidence that Kenya is a real enemy.

Amin accused Kenya of "collusion with the Zionists" and threatened "to retaliate in whatever way possible to redress the aggression." But in a statement late Monday night, he said Uganda does not have the air power to

### Teaching now family affair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. old daughter Olga Davis are both full-time faculty members at St. Philip's College.

Mrs. Samples, a widow in her mid 40s, is a counseling guidance program coordinator and a former evening division instructor. Mrs. Davis, a University of Texas graduate, teaches drama and speech classes.

# Carter still mum on No. 2 spot; delegates lean to Brown, Church

delegates, and Sen. Birch from Indiana.

Another 153 delegates when asked in the condropped out of the listed as Carter delegates whose presidential named Church, who also tinuing AP delegate presidential race midway in the AP survey. campaign stalled in May, defeated Carter several survey. through the primaries, Rep. Morris Udall, who and Sen. Hubert Hum-

presidential nomination tender, and Bayh, who whom currently are Sen. Henry Jackson, presidential nomination.

After Brown and drew much of their amassed more than 300 phrey, D-Minn., rounded

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - defeated Carter several survey. Jimmy Carter isn't times in later primaries. saying who is at the top of In contrast, Muskie Church, in order of total support from their home delegates in his bid for out the top 10 in delegate his list for a running mate was named for the second number of delegate states. About a third of the nomination, was preference with 30 and 26 on the Democratic ticket, post by only 15 delegates mentions, were Sen. Stevenson's support was named by 62 delegates for supporters, respectively. but delegates to the of the 2,222 who have been Adlai Stevenson III of from Illinois, with almost the second spot. party's convention name interviewed thus far in Illinois, chosen by 115 half of Bayh's coming Gov. Edmund G. Brown the AP survey. Jr. and Sen. Frank About 54 per cent of the Bayh of Indiana, by 81.

Church as their top delegates did not give a Both Stevenson, who Mondale, was named by Sen. John Glenn also was relatively large number choices for the second choice for the vice was a favorite son con- 70 delegates, about 50 of named by that number. of delegates for the

The delegates who will meet in New York City next week named more than 50 politicians and nonpoliticians as their choice for vice president. a continuing Associated Press survey of delegates

Carter, who has enough delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination, says he will interview five possible running mates before the

His first interview was with Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie in Plains, Ga., on Monday. Carter said this did not mean Muskie was his first choice.

The former Georgia governor, who has not released the names of the four other contenders besides Muskie, has said no one speaks for him on this deision.

And it is Carter's vote that will count at the convention. In the past, the convention always has approved the presidential candidate's choice for his running

Brown, who defeated Carter in three late primaries, was named as the choice of 155 of the 988 delegates who stated a preference for vice president in interviews with The AP

### Medical services arranged

NEW YORK (AP) -Ministering to the medical needs of some 12,000 athletes from 128 nations at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal, July 17-Aug. 1, will be 1,303 men and women, says The Physician And Sportsmedicine.

This medical corps was put together by Dr. Carroll Laurin, chief medical officer for the summer

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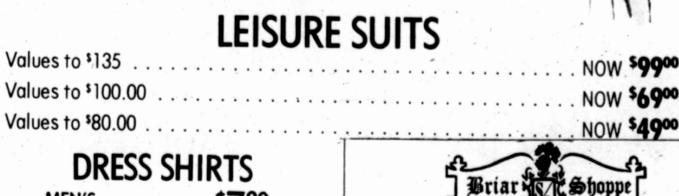
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By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) -In case you missed the original announcement, it should be recorded that in May the average pur-chase price of a new single-family home fell to \$46,300, a drop of \$2,200 from the record-high price a month earlier.

It is understandable that you might believe those figures to be the result of a typographical gremlin, but they are not. It is possible too that they are another of those wellknown statistical flukes, but maybe not.

The fact is that there are some solid reasons why the prices of some new homes might have dropped. Some are smaller editions, many are minus the refinements of a year ago. And some sellers have been having problems.

This latter cannot be ignored; if you think you've had troubles in buying a house your local builder can reduce you to tears with his frustrations in trying to sell a house, even at-a miniscule profit.

So what do we deduce from this latest news? That it pays to wait? 'If you so conclude you are battling the odds. You might very well find yourself in the same trap that snared many young householders of the 1960s, who were convinced that housing prices would stabilize.

Well, they did, for a while. But while housing prices were stable, and only briefly, interest rates rose. And they rose and rose, fully 50 per cent in 10 years.

Housing prices weren't stable for long either. They too rose and rose, doubling in about 10 years and leaving those who waited holding in their fist a down payment that grew less and less adequate.

Although nobody can say the next 10 years will be a repetition of the past 10, and despite the recent good news, the trend is still upward for both purchase price and financing. What hap-pened in May isn't likely to be repeated.

Price for land. materials and labor are ascending. Many areas are imposing costly building limitations in order to preserve the purity of their water.

Will there be a technological break through that might lower costs? Attempts so far have yet to prove themselves as permanent or broadly acceptable,

and many have failed. Remember the factory nouse? It's still being produced and the quality is good. But mass production hasn't really caught on; the industry is still largely one of small stick builders operating locally.

The no-frill house? Promising. But some builders maintain they really can't produce a quality house by strip-ping away distinctive features and then manage to sell at a profit. Still, it continues to offer

limited hope.

Mobile homes?

Possibilities. But shipments of these units, which had surged to onehalf million units several years ago are now back to one-half that, although rising again. Bears watching.

Cooperatives and condominiums? Many buyers have had very successful experiences, but many people still resist them as a substitute for conventional housing. And in some the prices and maintenance costs are high. Cluster housing? In this technique the individual lots are reduced in size in order to provide more. common green spaces. Some have been suc-cessful, but for the most part they haven't sub-stantially lowered costs.

The fact remains that most Americans like what is called con-ventional housing, and there is at the moment rather little long-range hope of any meaningful lowering of prices while quality is maintained.



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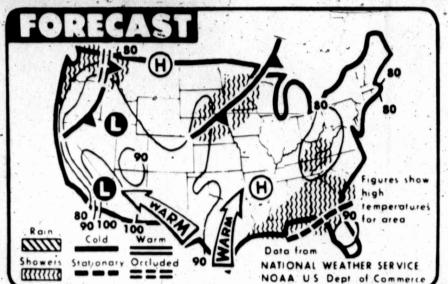
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### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for states along the Gulf of Mexico and in the Pacific Northwest as well as parts of the Appalachian

mountain states. Showers also are expected in several Great Plains states, with clear skies predicted for the rest of the nation.

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#### MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Overnight Low				degrees
Noon today				degrees.
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Sunrise tomorrow			6	49 a.m.
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#### Texas area forecast

North Texas Partly clouds and warm with scattered wers and thunderstorms mainly south portions, uigh Wednesday Low tonight 66 to 72. High

Wednesday 86 to 92. Upper Texas Coast. Southeast wind near 10 knots through Wednesday, diminishing at night. Seas less than 3 feet. Scattered thundershowers. Lower Texas Coast. South to southeast wind 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday, diminishing at night. Seas 3 to Med. Scattered thundershowers.

### New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico Partly cloudy tonight and late Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers Otherwise mostly fair Low tonight los and 50s mountains, mostly 60s elsewhere High Wednesday mostly 80s mountains and 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Fair through Wednesday Low tonight in 60s. High Wednesday 85 to 95.

Cincinnati Cleveland

#### Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday. Highest temperatures upper 80s to mid 90s. Lowest temperatures upper 60s to mid 70s. South Texas: Only isolated mainly daytime showers ternoon highs upper 80s and lower 90s Thursday and ostly low and mid 90s Friday and Saturday Overnight we upper 90s northwest to mid 70s along the coast jursday and in the 70s all sections Friday and Satur-

West Texas: Fair Thursday Partly cloudy Friday through Saturday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north Saturday. A little warmer Satur-day Highs near 90 north to upper 90s extreme south

## Meager rain dampens ground just .02 inch

A slight rain shower dampened Midland around noon Monday, but no precipitation was reported in other area towns. The National Weather Service measured the rainfall at .02 of an inch at Midland Regional Air Terminal

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton and Big Lake all reported warm morning temperatures today. Skies were clear in Stanton, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake, while partly cloudy skies were reported in Andrews, Lamesa and Crane. No winds were reported in the

A 20 per cent possibility of thundershowers exists for tonight, the weatherman said, with Wednesday's weather to continue warm and humid. Winds will be 5 to 10 mph from the southeast and east. The overnight low is expected to be in the middle 60s. while Wednesday's high should climb near the 90-degree mark.

A post-holiday mixture of showers and thunderstorms brought limited relief from July heat across the greater part of Texas today.

There was a broad pattern of rainfall dotting areas from the Panhandle-Plains and much of West Texas eastward across the state's central and southern sections into East Texas, The Associated Press reported.

At the same time tropical rains which developed during the night in the Gulf of Mexico were moving ashore from the Coastal Bend to the mouth of the Sabine River.

Some of the storms along the coast were rough enough to cause small craft warnings to go up for a time.

Forecasts called for showers and thundershowers to continue in most sections of Texas without much effect on the heat. Early morning temperatures ranged from 78 degrees at Corpus Christi and Galveston on the coast down to 62 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Monday's top mark was 95 at Presidio and Wink in West

## Trustees set bond election meeting

District trustees Monday discussed a proposed \$1.7 million bond issue and set a special session for 7:30 a.m. Saturday to call the bond election.

Trustees had planned to call the election at the Monday meeting, but postponed action to obtain more information in order to divide the proposed additions into three proposals on the ballot, according to Mel Williams, school superintendent.

The issue would include a new elementary school with areas for resource center, kindergarten and art and an auditorium and music area on one proposal; a swimming pool, student center and community recreation al area on a second proposal, and a field house, concession stand bleachers and tennis courts on the third proposal, Williams

The same facilities were combined in one proposal in an earlier bond issue which was turned down by

voters March 16. If the issue is approved the old elementary school, built in 1951, will, be torn down and the elementary

grades will use portable classrooms and high school classrooms while construction is completed on the new building, Williams said.

The earlier bond issue, which totalled \$1.6 million, called for a 48cent per \$100 valuation of real property increase in taxes, he said. The valuation is based on 60 per cent of the market value of property.

The total tax rate would have been the current \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for operations plus 72 cents for bond indebtedness, compared to the current 24 cents for bonded indebtedness.

Williams said the tax rate under the new bond issue will be about the same as for the old issue.

#### Traffic kills poet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Antoni Slonimski, 81, contemporary poet and Polish liberal intellectual, died from shock after a traffic accident on Sun-



### Christy Edmiston crowned Miss Crane

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entered by 16 girls, were Leslie Ford, 13, first, and Anna Polanco, 13, second. Last year's Junior Miss Crane was

Melinda Knight, 15. San Angelo disc jockey Bimbo Dreyer emceed the pageant that was

directed by Jonna Atkinson. Judges were Ben Ellison of Odessa. Anita Pitts of Midland and C. W. Brown of McCamey. Winners in the afternoon parade of

floats, horses, cars and trucks, 'cycles and bicycles, mini-cars and three-wheelers, and bandsmen were: -- Best Bicentennial Theme Float: the J. D. Richardson Trucking and

Well Service moving platform featuring a bronz-like minuteman portrayed by Kenneth Wheeler. - Most Beautiful Float: Little Miss

- Best Decorated Car Float: T. K Oil Service vehicle.

Best Trailer-in-Tow Float: Evening Lions Club's birthday cake float pulled by a 1950 Ford sedan driven by Doug Chrane. Best Antique: A Trey Truck

High and Junior High bandsmen lead by drum major Anna Gonzalez. Best Bike: peddled by Angela Alderson, 8.

-- Best Band: the combined Crane

-- Best Mounted Horsemen: the Crane Jaycettes.

Parade judges were George and Georgia Duesler of Odessa, and E. Johnny Harrison of Monahans.

and the antic-prone Odessa Shrine up the matter. Club of the El Maida temple. The Shriners circles, sped around, and neighboring Kenya of giving major wheelers.

Parade marshals were Garland and Mable Hunnicutt, who were proclaimed 'Crane's oldest residents." They moved to Crane from Johnson City in 1926. The day's events also included a

barbecue and sky diving. Open house was held at the Crane

County Museum and Art Center.

## **Haley Memorial** Library dedicated

(Continued from Page 1) City, Okla. The paintings depict Indians, cowboys, animals and life in

the West. Ferns, small potted plants and cacti gardens, and large green plants

decorate every room of the library. The library features one of the largest collection of Western literature, history and artifacts in the

U.S. The vast collection is housed in

five rooms, including the foyer. History and culture of the Southwest and Texas will be featured in the Southwest Collection Room. Of particular interest are items per-

taining to the range cattle industry, such as spurs and ropes. Also displayed are several pieces of pottery and a holster and gun. The books and displays are housed in glassenclosed bookcases, with an effort made to keep books and artifacts pertaining to similar subject matter in the same area. The Special Collection Room will

have the collections, works and camera of J. Irwin Smith, a noted frontier photographer. Also in this room, whose walls are decorated with his brownishlooking pictures, are multi-volume historical works.

Standard references, Western art references and Hispanic materials are provided in the Study and Archives Room. There are also tables and small desk for serious research and study.

Exhibits relating to J. Evetts Haley and Mrs. Haley will be in the Haley Room. Some of these include a saddle, rope and chaps displayed near a picture of Haley about to rope a calf, a pencil sketch of him studying and other pictures and books written by Haley. Some-of the Haleys dishes are also displayed.

Haley was honored Monday night at a party in honor of his birthday. His present wife, Mrs. Rosalind Kress Haley, and Dallas columnist and radio commentator Dan Smoot were featured speakers. The first of the library's programs

was scheduled for 9'a.m. today. It was a panel discussion entitled "J. Evetts Haley — The Man and His Books."

## Hunt continues today for missing airplane

LAMESA—A search was continuing today for a private plane reported missing Friday with two persons Jim White, 31, and his son, aged 6,

both of Morton, reportedly departed from Pineland on the Texas-Louisiana line about 3:30 p.m. Friday to their home en route in Morton. Special deputy Ray Griffith of the

Morton Sheriff's Office said the search was concentrated originally in East Texas, as officials believed the plane did not have sufficient fuel to go too far. However, officials deter-mined Sunday that White had refueled about 6 p.m. Friday in Clarendon, so the search has been concentrated northwest of the Abilene

area, Griffith said. Units from the Civil Air Patrol have been conducting a full-scale search by air, while area sheriff's offices have been conducting a ground search, Griffith said. Also helping in the search are a Texas Department of

Public Safety helicopter and volunteer aircraft.

"Much of this area is hard to search," Griffith said, "but we feel there's a possibility the Whites are still alive. They have food and water aboard their plane, which is a definite plus. We can sure use all the help we can get, though."

## **Gordon Craig** best speaker

Gordon Craig won the best speaker ward at today's Pop-Up Toastmasters club meeting. Most improved speaker was Joe Strange, best evaluator was Allen Kemper and A. L. Jenson took the best table topic

## Demo governors support Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

HERSEY, Pa. (AP) - Jimmy Carter won the near unanimous endorsement of Democratic governors today for his campaign for the White

"...We pledge our support and united efforts to our former colleague from Georgia," about 90 governors declared in a statement adopted without dissent at the National Governors Conference. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of

California, still a rival candidate for presidential nomination despite Carter's command of majority. delegate support, did not attend the conference. Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, who is still supporting Brown, did not attend the endersement caucus.

There are 36 Democratic governors, 13 Republicans and 1 Independent. Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, chairman of the Democratic caucus, said about 30 of the 36 Democratic governors were at the breakfast but he did not have an exact number.

Meanwhile, Carter told a news conference here that he will interview a second possible running mate -Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn, - on Thursday. He met with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine on Monday.

the governors that as president he would be mindful of his own statehouse experience in Georgia. Carter said he will work closely with the governors in shaping budgets and legislation if he wins the White House.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, long a critic of Carter, sponsored the endorsement resolution and said the time for Democratic in-fighting is

"Primaries are the opportunity for all of us to have our own opinions; but when we get to the general election ... we are united behind our candidate," Mandel said.

Carter told a news conference he was grateful to the governors and will be consulting with them on his campaign. "If I am elected president - and it's certainly no sure thing yet, I hope to establish a partnership,"

In a statement prepared for a closed-door breakfast with his former colleagues, Carter reminded them that not since 1945 has a former governor (Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York) served as president.

"I promise you that if I am fortunate enough to be elected president, I will not preside over an administration which ignores the lessons of my own personal experience," Carter said

### Over breakfast, Carter promised U.S.-born commando to get hero's funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

the seven hijackers killed by the Israeli raiders were buried side by side in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, with full military honors Monday.

The terrorists included a German man and woman, believed to have been members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof Gang. They and two Palestinians carried out the hijacking of the Air France plane on June 27, and they were joined at Entebbe by at least three more heavily armed Palestinians. Reports from some of the hostages indicated there may have been more, but this has not been confirmed

The 48-nation OAU unanimously condemned the raid and said it would The parade featured Jaycee clowns ask the U.N. Security Council to take

Amin accused the government of otherwise "misbehaved" in mini- aid to the Israeli attack. The Kenyans cars, scooters, and wide-tire three- denied the charge and said all they did was to provide medical treatment

for Israelis wounded in the operation. President Ford and many other Western leaders congratulated the Israeli government on the commando raid, and newspapers in a number of countries published editorials expressing approval or understanding of the tough response to the hijacking. Israel's traditional foes, the Arabsand the Soviets, issued the expected

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied an Egyptian report that he had accused the Israelis of "flagrant aggression." A statement from a spokesman said the secretarygeneral was questioned during a visit to Cairo about "legal and juridical aspects of the Israeli raid" and replied that it "was indeed a violation of the sovereignty of a U.N. member state." But later Monday in Frankfurt, Waldheim "expressed satisfaction that it proved possible to save human lives," the spokesman said.

### Queen begins U.S. visit

(Continued from Page 1)

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." a quotation from Leviticus.

In her visit here, the queen was scheduled to meet first with Mayor Frank Rizzo, then go to Independence Hall where Thomas Jefferson, Georgeother patriots plotted revolution against her ancestor. King George

She and Phillip will walk through the compact historic area, visiting Carpenter's Hall where the First Continental Congress met in 1774 to denounce British colonial policies, and the Liberty Bell pavillion where the famed, but cracked, Liberty Bell is displayed.

The royal couple were to be hosts at two functions aboard the Britannia, the first a luncheon for city officials, the second an afternoon tea for some of the governors attending the National Governors Conference at

Hershey, Pa., and their wives. Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, also planned a reception for American members of the Royal Society of Arts.

Rites conducted

COLEMAN - Bert Evans, 84, of

Burkett, brother of G. W. Evans of

Big Spring, died early Monday

Services were at 4 p.m. today in

Other survivors include the widow.

MARFA - Mrs. Jesusita Tellez, 83,

Services were at 10 a.m. today in

Candelaria with burial at Candelaria

Cemetery directed by Geeslin

Mrs. Tellez was born Sept. 26, 1892.

Other survivors include a son, three

sisters, a brother, 11 grandchildren

and nine great-grandchildren.

Rites pending

sister of Raymond Jasso of Midland,

died Saturday at an Alpine hospital.

Stevens Memorial Chapel with burial

Evans was born Sept. 1, 1891.

Tellez service

for Evans' kin

morning at an Abilene hospital.

at Burkett Cemetery.

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Funeral Home.

in Candelaria.

### DEATHS

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### Ovie Sims dies in Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD - Mrs. Ovie Iona Sims, 81, of Littlefield, sister of Mrs. R. C. Hunt of Lamesa, died Sunday evening at a Littlefield hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Missionary Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Danny Brock, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Littlefield Cemetery directed by four daughters, two sons, two sisters, Hammons Funeral Home of Little two brothers, 24 grandchildren and 23

Mrs. Sims was a native of Kentucky and moved to Littlefield 32 years ago from Floydada. She was a member of Missionary Baptist Church in Lit-Other survivors include the

husband, several nieces and nephews.

### Area woman's mother dies

BALLINGER - Mrs. Waldine Moore, 79, of Ballinger, mother of Mrs. Helen Worley of Big Spring, died early Monday morning at a Ballinger

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger with burial at Garden of Memories directed by the Allen Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born Nov. 5, 1896, in Coleman. She married J. W. Moore in 1916 in Talpa and moved to Runnels County in 1931. They were longtime members of the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger. Other survivors include the

husband, three grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren.

for Balentine MILES - Wayne Balentine, 82, brother of Mrs. E. E. Petterson of Lamesa, died Monday in Burleson

after a lengthy illness. Services are pending. Balentine was born Dec. 17, 1894,

ear Hugo, Okla.
Other survivors include three daughters, near Hugo, Okla. brothers, a sister. eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a great-greatgrandchild.

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## That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

My car broke down again With my car it's nothing but trouble. Every Sunday I take the family out for a "push." I have the only car that dogs chase and -----

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

Turgid - Crept - Hovel - Zodiac - CATCH IT 7-6, My car broke down again. With my car it's nothing but trouble. Every Sunday I take the family out for a "push." I have the only car that dogs chase and CATCH IT.

#### THE BETTER HALF

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Margaret Farrar

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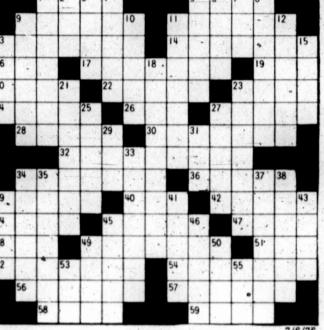
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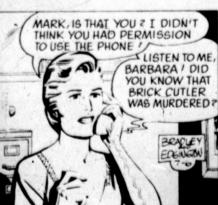






















HEATHCLIFF! ARE YOU USING MY BOW AND ARROW?!"

#### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN**







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#### MARY WORTH







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#### STEVE CANYON

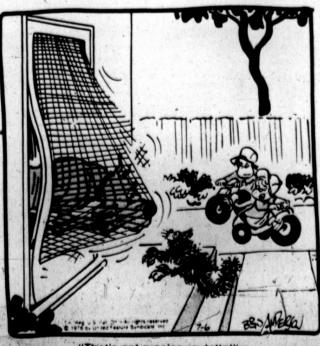








### MARMADUKE



"That's cat russian routette!"

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



ANOTHER SWELL WORD SHE TAUGHT ME IS 'NOKITOV' THAT MEANS WHATEVER YOU'RE DOIN', CUT IT OUT.



1926. This camp was built by Marathon Oil Co.

This view of the fabulous Yates oil field at Recently, Marathon, the major producer in Iraan was taken in the late 20s after the the area, led a drive that resulted in the "boom" activity following the discovery in . unitization of the approximately 600 wells in

the field. The unitization and enhanced recovery program using gas injection has doubled the output of the field.

structure. Also, water has invaded a

portion of the bottom of the reservoir

Because of the large differences in

their densities, gravity has separated

efficient recovery mechanism in the

gas-cap portion of the reservoir.

similarity of the densities of the oil

and water has resulted in a non-

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In this reservoir, the recovery of oil

as a result of gravity segregation and

the expanding gas cap is more ef-

ficient than recovery by water in-

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maintenance by gas injection will

allow more effective control of the

The gas to be injected will come

from the field itself. It will be

processed by the Yates gas plant to

remove the liquid hydrocarbons such

as propane and butane, for sale, as

well as non-hydrocarbons such as

hydrogen sulfide. The hydrogen

sulfide is further processed to recover

the elemental sulfur and to reduce the

contaminates in exhaust to meet

environmental standards. The

remaining gas is then a sweet non-

However, during extraction of

products, the gas shrinks in volume.

In addition it comes from the field at

two pounds pressure, but must be

corrosive gas ideal for injection.

returned at 500 pounds.

the Turkey Roost field.

reservoir's mechanisms.

water, and some bypassing of oil.

However, at the same time, the

the oil and gas, resulting in a very

which formerly contained oil.

## Marathon turned to Yates field when Arab oil embargo hit United States in '73

IRAAN - When the Arab oil embargo hit in 1973, Marathon Oil Co. prepared to respond to demands Washington might make during the emergency

It looked in particular at the Yates field of West Texas, one of the largest oil reserves in the lower 48 states. Marathon had long believed that the maximum efficient recovery at Yates was at least 100,000 barrels of oil daily, about double the MER of 50,000 barrels then in effect.

The need for an increase was emphasized by the embargo which abruptly brought home to the nation

drilling activity recorded by the U.S.

Petroleum industry during 1975

continued into the first quarter of

1976, according to figures jus

published by the American Petroleum

API's quarterly report shows a total

of 10,235 oil and gas wells and dry

holes drilled during January.

February and March of this year.

This was an increase of 1,667 drilling

projects, or 19.5 per cent, over the

comparable months of 1975. During

all of 1975, the domestic industry

drilled 37,235 oil wells, gas wells and

dry holes. That was the highest

In announcing the first-quarter

figures, API president Frank N. Ikard

said the high total reflects the

momentum built up during the past

Institute.

number sine 1965.

high level of work

the extent of the U. S. crude oil shortage.

Engineering studies showed that daily production could be doubled to 100,000 barrels per day and recoverable reserves increased by as much as 200 million barrels if a program of enhanced recovery using gas injection were instituted.

Although Marathon, as the largest single owner, accounted for more than 50 per cent of the production at Yates, the total ownership was widely: spread over the more than 120 separate tracts in the field. And, to be effective, the program would have to

started several months earlier. Ikard

said drilling reports for the rest of this

year will be watched closely to

determine the impact on drilling of

the rollb ack of crude oil prices at the

end of 1975, the extension of crude oil

price controls, and Congress' failure

up to now to deregulate wellhead

figures show that 2,388 exploratory

wells were drilled, of which 76 per

cent were dry holes. Even among

development wells, drilled in areas

known to be productive, more than

one in every five turned out to be a dry

The "Quarterly Review of Drilling

Statistics is available on an annual

subscription basis from the American

Petroleum Institute, Publications and

Distribution Section, 2101 L Street,

hole, Ikard pointed out.

In the first quarter of 1976, API

prices of natural gas sold interstate.

Railroad Commission began hearings on the application for unitization and increased daily production, owners representing more than 98 per cent of the total interests had signed or ratified the agreement. Under unitized operation, each of the tracts in the field is allocated a API report shows

fixed percentage of the unit's daily production throughout the remaining life of the field. The owners in each tract will receive a constant percentage share in future production. Unitization and the attendant pressure maintenance program are

be applied to all, or substantially all,

So the company began contacting

the 199 working interest owners and

the 962 royalty interest owners in

Yates to advise them of the

desirability of the program and to

obtain their signatures to the unit

By April 6, 1976, when the Texas

of the reservoir.

agreement.

needed to insure continuation of efficient conservation efforts. When discovered, the reservoir contained oil underlain by water, and the reservoir pressure was about 700 pounds per square inch.

In the last half century, during which more than 620 million barrels of oil have been recovered, the average reservoir pressure has declined to about 420 pounds.

Meanwhile, a large gas cap (nonexistent at the time of the discovery) has developed in the upper part of the

## Schleicher gains tests

Parcross Oil Co. of Fort Worth has filed applications for four tests in Schleicher County, 10 miles west of Eldorado and in the vicinity of the Henry Speck (Canyon) gas field.

No. 4 Edmiston, scheduled as a 7,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat and 14mile south offset to production in the Henry Speck field, spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 61, block D. GC&SF

No. 5 Edmiston, a 34-mile south outpost to the Henry Speck field is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 61

No. 6 Edmiston, % mile south of production, is 660 feet from south and east lines of the section.

And No. 7 Edmiston, 134 mile south outpost, is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 60, block D. GC&SF survey.

All the above field projects are slated to 7,400 feet. The field has

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1.030 feet from west lines. No. 17 Kothmann is 1,048 feet from south and 720 feet from west lines.

No. 15 Kothmann, 310 feet west of production, is 1,348 feet from south and 720 feet from west lines of the

### He noted that many of the drilling N.W., Washington, D. C., 20037. Second cup may have saved life of grocer

By MIKE COCHRAN

WILLS POINT, Tex. (AP) - It was not yet daybreak on May 12, and T. J. Boyd lingered over a second cup of coffee at a downtown cafe before reporting to work. "I got all the time in the world,"

Boyd smiled as Jo Munns poured him another cup. "It was about that time that we

heard it," Mrs. Munns recalls. "I never heard anything like that. There was a deep double thud, kind of scary.

She and Boyd looked out the plate glass window and spotted flames shooting from the roof of the Brookshire supermarket, down and across the highway. 'You know what?" Boyd said

calmly. "You could have saved my life." He was the store's produce manager. Someone had rigged twin gasoline

drums to a detonating device and propelled them via a stolen pickup truck through the front door of the The explosion splashed flaming

gasoline in all directions, engulfing the store in flames. It was leveled almost before firemen could react. The bombing was the third and

most devastating assault on a Brookshire store in less than a month, triggering widespread alarm among the 50 facilities of the Tyler-based food company.

Competitive sabotage? A private vendetta by a disgruntled employe? A shoplifter, angered by his apprehension?

"It could be anything," said Charles Cooper, security chief of the grocery chain. Puffing on a cigarette in his Tyler office, Cooper told a visitor recently:

"At this point it's definitely still a mystery. We have no educated speculation. Federal agents say it's surprising that we haven't had a letter bragging about the incident.

"We thought there might even be an extortion attempt. But nothing. We can find no reason whatsoever behind

Even as Treasury agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms launched a full-scale probe, company officials stationed guards at their Texas stores. An apparent failure to turn up clues

and leads prompted the company in mid-June to offer an \$8,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

"We feel like the reward is capable of producing something; but it hasn't yet." Cooper sighed. "The Treasury people do have some leads they're pursuing.

Last August, fire heavily damaged the Brookshire store in Terrell, but fire officials attributed the blaze to 'an arc in an electrical conduit." Last April 15, a bomb ripped a 31/2-

foot gash in a wall at the Wills Point store. On May 9, a bomb was tossed on the roof of the reopened Terrell store, causing minor damage. And then at 5:38 a.m. May 12 the

Wills Point bombing occurred.

The late model pickup used in the latter incident had been stolen the previous night from Dresser Industries in Tyler. With the gasoline drums secured, the vehicle was aimed at the building, placed in gear and sent crashing through the doors.

The timing device adds a serious element to the case, said Wills Point Police Chief Carter Hendley, who believes the bomber was a hired professional.

"If someone had seen the pickup crash into the store and run to check on the driver, he would have been killed." Hendley said. "It could have been a kid, or anybody."

The bombing, he said, stunned this small East Texas town of 3,000. "We never had anything like this

before," he said. A bigger and better replacement Brookshire store is in the works. But, still whispered through this foggy mystery is the question: will it happen again?

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major oil companies could lead to an \$85 billion loss in the Gross National Product within two years and annual losses of \$14 billion for the foreseable future, the president of the American

API president

explains loss

Petroleum Institute said last week. 'In addition," said Frank N. Ikard, "some 6,000 to 1 million jobs could be

According to Ikard, these estimates are based on an API analysis of five studies of the probable costs of break-

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ing up the nation's vertically integrated oil companies. By a majority of one, the Senate Judiciary Committee recently voted to report to the floor a bill that would bar oil firms from engaging in more than one of the industry's traditional activities production, transportation, refining/marketing.

The five studies of the economic impact of divestiture were conducted by the Exxon Co., U.S.A.; Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; Prof. Earl Thompson, University of California at Los Angeles; Prof. Edward Erickson, North Carolina State University, and by the Resource Planning Associatiates, consultants to the National Oil Jobbers Council.

Another study, which was not included in the API analysis, was conducted by the Congressional Research Service of The Library of Congress.

Ikard pointed out that "all of these studies - based upon accepted economic models and assumptions show that breaking up the major oil firms will have a severe impact upon the American people.

"It is most significant," Ikard continued, "that those legislators who are proponents of dismemberment have been stangely reluctant to provide figures to back up their case. I challenge them to publish their won economic analyses showing the 'positive' contributions - in terms of dollars and jobs - that the restructuring of the oil industry will have upon the American economy

The decline in the GNP and the loss in jobs, Ikard said, is based upon the assumption that the oil industry's capial expenditures will decline about 50 per cent as a result of dismemberment. He added that the "ripple ef-

#### **DRY HOLES**

CHAVES — Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Harris-State, wildcat, 330 feet from south and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 20-12s-27e, six miles northeast of Dexter, td 1.796 feet. CROCKETT — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Sam Perner, wildcat, 1.114 feet from south and 1.320 feet from west lines of section 26, block TG, GC&SF survey, ab-stract 4573, 20 miles southeast of 2020na, permit expired

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LAMB — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 23, league 652, State Capitol Lands survey, eight miles northeast of Littlefield, td 3,930 feet.
PECOS — Kokomo Oil Co. No. 1 Coiden, wildcat, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 92, 12 miles northwest of Girvin, td 4,730 feet.

SCURRY — Saxon Operating Co. No. 1 Koonsman, wildcat, 796 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 225, block 2, H&TC survey. 10 miles northeast of Snyder, td 7,300 feet.

WASHINGTON - Breaking up the fect" upon other sectors of the economy was factored in.

"While these five studies used different methodologies and came up with different sets of numbers, none of them indicated hat dismemberment would be a boon to consumers.

"Furthermore," he continued, "the CRS study, which was completed too late for inclusion in the API analysis, and employs a more conservative aproach to the problem, indicates that dismemberment will lead to a decline in the GNP ranging from \$13.4 billion to \$27.6 billion annually and will be accompanied by a loss from 290,000 to 670,000 jobs.'

### **Gulf stakes** Crane test

Gulf Oil Corp. filed application to drill a %-mile northeast offset to the three-well Wichita-Albany gas area of the Running W field of Crane County.

It is No. 111 M. B. McKnight. Drillsite for the project, scheduled to 5,600 feet, is 2,639 feet from north and 2,390 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-21, PSL survey, 111/2 miles southwest of Judkins townsite.

### Gas shows in project

Cities Service Oil Co-was drilling ahead below 11,245 feet at No. 1-CU State, undesignated project, 11/8 mile southwest of a dual Wolfcamp oil and Morrow gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., after taking a drillstem test in the Morrow.

Tool was open 97 minutes on the test taken from 11,105-11,145 feet, using a %-inch bottom choke and 1-inch top choke. Water blanket surfaced in seven minutes and gas in six minutes, rated at 4.5 million cubic feet daily, on a 24-64-inch choke.

Recovery was 470 feet of mud. The sample chamber recovery was 60 cubic centimeters of water and 2.8 cubic feet of gas.

Location is 660 feee feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-20s-27e, seven miles northeast of Carlsbad.

### Chemica plant set

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Atlantic Richfield Co. and DuPont Co. have announced plans to build a \$1 billion petrochemical plant on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The two firms, through a joint Centennial Hydrocarbons Co., will operate the plant and produce a variety of chemicals, the companies said in a join statement Tuesday.

The agreement has been in negotiation since last October and has received the approval both of Dupont and ARCO directors. It "will be executed promptly," the statement

## Paper matches may soon be childproof

more danger than it doubled.

In the boldest-some say silliest-action of its three-year existence, the or alternative features aimed at making it impossible for kids to ignite ordinary paper matches.

If that decision is upheld in a final vote scheduled for August, it could produce an enormous change in one of the most common, and cheapest, consumer habits in American life.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - are actually sold to con-extinguish after a 15-The Consumer Product sumers. The rest are second burn time, and to Safety Commission may given away by adver- meet quality standards soon require that mat- tisers. But the CPSC's for fragmentation. But chbooks be "childproof," own studies indicate the latter improvements. despite evidence that it many advertisers might while likely to have the could wreak economic drop matchbooks as a greatest effect toward havoc upon the industry, medium if it costs in- cutting down injuries, are skyrocket the price to the crease substantially - not nearly so costly or public and cause even and they could, in fact, be controversial as the

Since it was announced in April, the CPSC proposal has drawn the enmity of the Fohd Adfederal agency tentative- ministration's Wage and ly approved on a 3-2 vote Price Council, the in-last spring a regulation dustry and the overrequiring latching covers whelming majority of private citizens who have formally filed comments.

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As the comission itself

acknowledges, it has absolutely no experimental basis upon which to believe that the latch will, in fact, deter children from playing with matches or cut down on the number of burn injuries. But even if it works perfectly and eliminates

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# Many serious questions remain unanswered in Watergate case

By BOB WOODWARD The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - Despite all the investigations, hearings and trials, serious questions still remain unanswered about Watergate four years after the arrest of five burglars in Democratic National Committee headquarters. Many of those questions are about money.

The Nixon tapes pose some of these money questions. For example, President Nixon said to his White House counsel John Dean during a key Watergate cover-up meeting on March 21, 1973: " ... a million dollars. And you could get it in cash. I, I know

where it could be gotten."
WHERE DID NIXON think he could get \$1 million in cash that Dean estimated would be needed for the continuing cover-up payments? No one has ever provided an answer.

On April 17, 1973, Nixon again discussed money as the Watergate cover-up was beginning to unravel: 'Legal fees will be substantial ... But there is a way we can get it to you, and uh - two or three hundred thousand dollars ... No strain. Doesn't come

But who would it come out of? No one has ever answered that question. In the same conversation Nixon continued: "I didn't, I never intended to use the money at all. As a matter of fact, I told B-B Bebe, uh, basically be sure that people like uh, who, who have (been) contributing years are,

uh. favored.' WHO, IF ANYONE, was ever favored? There has never been an answer to that question.

Lawrence M. Higby, an aide to White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, testified that Haldeman told him there was \$400,000 available for legal fees from a cash fund kept under the control of Nixon's friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

Government investigators never found more than the \$100,000 which billionaire Howard Hughes had given

Rebozo testified that after keeping the Hughes \$100,000 cash in a safe deposit box for three years he returned the money to the Hughes organization.

This Hughes \$100,000 triggered broad investigations of both Rebozo's and Nixon's personal finances in 1973-74, but no charges were ever

LOCKED IN THE FILES of the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office are the results of two investigations never made public which focused on e unanswered Nixon money ques tions.

First, according to well-placed sources and on-the-record confirmation by some principals, the prosecutors established that Nixon and his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, collected \$100,000 in cash at the White House in November 1971.

It is the first known example that Nixon or Woods actually collected money at the White House.

This \$100,000 was kept in Woods' safe at Nixon's direction for about 18 months - until six months after the 1972 election. It was returned in June 1973 within several days of the return of The Hughes \$100,000.

THIS WAS SEVERAL weeks after the Internal Revenue Service had begun investigation of the Hughes \$100,000.

The prosecutors have also discovered that Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi, now a central figure in the foreign payoff scandal, kept an account in Rebozo's bank in Key Biscayne.

Two separate cash withdrawals of \$100,000 from the account - one in May 1972 and the other in November 1972 - could never fully be traced. When the withdrawals were made Khashoggi was lobbying to get a presidential endorsement for a multibillion-dollar plan to allow the

Saudis to get advances of American capital for Saudi oil reserves.

The current Watergate prosecutor. Charles Ruff, flew to London to interview Khashoggi's wife three months ago in the continuing investigation of Khashoggi's Key Biscayne account.

The \$100,000 received by Nixon and Woods at the White House in 1971 was given by Minnesota millionaire Dwayne O. Andreas. Andreas told investigators that the money was an early 1972 campaign contribution.

ON THE SURFACE this might be no more than a footnote to the Watergate story.

But there was another Andreas secret contribution to the Nixon campaign. This was \$25,000 in cash given through Nixon Midwest fundraiser Kenneth H. Dahlberg. This \$25,000 was eventually in the form of a cashier's check made out to Dahlberg, deposited in the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars.

It provided investigators in 1972 with the first concrete connection between the Watergate burglars and the Nixon campaign committee.

White House tapes have since shown that within six days of the June 17. 1972 Watergate burglary President Nixon knew that the \$25,000 check was the immediate vulnerability for his campaign from the initial FBI probe

According to June 23, 1972 tapes, Nixon ordered the Watergate coverup and directed the CIA to divert the FBI from an investigation of the \$25,000 Dahlberg check and several Mexican checks, which were also traceable to the Nixon campaign com-

BUT IF NIXON knew an FBI investigation of Dahlberg could lead to Andreas, then his cover-up order was issued, in part perhaps, to prevent the FBI from learning of the Andreas \$100,000, then still in Woods' White House safe.

As one government source familiar with the investigation said: "There is no proof that Nixon knew the \$25,000 Dahlberg check was actually another Andreas contribution ... But if he did, then the FBI would soon learn from an interrogation of Andreas - that is, if the right questions were asked that Andreas also had given (another) \$100,000 and that was a personal problem for Nixon and Rose Mary.

It is clear from the public record that Nixon's chief aides knew Andreas was the actual donor of the

WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL Dean hearings about a meeting on June 21. 1972 - two days before Nixon ordered the CIA to thwart the FBI investigation. That day Dean met with Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell and chief Nixon fund-raiser Maurice

Dean said of that meeting: "Stans was concerned about the Dahlberg check. I was informed because it was in fact a contribution from Mr. Dwayne Andreas, whom I did not know, but I was told was a longtime backer of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Neither Stans nor Mitchell wanted Mr. Andreas to be embarrassed by disclosure of the (\$25,000) contribu-

In addition, Haldeman later testified at the cover-up trial in late 1974 that he was aware on the morning of June 23, 1973 that the \$25,000 was from Andreas.

"The understanding I had that morning," Haldeman testified, "was that there was concern reported to me by Mr. Dean on the part of the people at the re-election committee that the FBI investigation was in fact going to uncover the fact that Mr. Andreas, through Mr. Dahlberg, had given

HALDEMAN BASED much of his defense on this contention that the cover-up was to protect Andreas.

In a current series of articles which Haldeman has written on Watergate, the former White House chief of staff maintains the cover-up was to prevent political embarrassment and protect donors like Andreas.

"It was purely a question of trying to prevent a source of campaign donations from being disclosed," Haldeman wrote. "And that was political. So maybe we used the CIA and FBI politically - but not in terms of obstructing justice."

There is no indication that Haldeman knew on June 23, 1972 about the other secret Andreas \$100,000 which was then in Woods'

However. Haldeman later learned of it, according to a White House tape of an April 25, 1973 Haldeman-Nixon conversation. Nixon and Haldeman considered but rejected paying the Andreas \$100,000 to the original Watergate defendants.

According to the transcript of that conversation, Nixon told Haldeman: 'We didn't furnish any money, thank

"Right," Haldeman said. "REMEMBER," NIXON SAID, "I told you later that I could get a

'That makes - that rings a bell," Haldeman answered, "because you talked about Rose having some money or - something. I remember

This tape transcript was introduced at the Watergate cover-up trial. At that time the prosecutors did not know what the "100,000" reference meant. They pursued the subject with Woods and learned from her that there was \$100,000 given by Andreas. Neither Woods nor Nixon could be

reached by a reporter to discuss the In part, because the money was kept after the election, the pro-

secutors concluded that Nixon and Woods never intended to use the \$100,000 in the 1972 campaign, according to the sources. MOREOVER, THE ANDREAS \$100,000 was not on Woods' secret list

of early contributors. This so-called "Rose Mary's Baby" list was later made public and the Andreas \$25,000 given through Dahlberg was listed. The \$100,000 has another twist. When Andreas wanted to give the money in 1971 he contacted a golfing friend, Hobart Lewis, chairman of

Reader's Digest and a close friend of Lewis put Andreas in contact with Woods and the \$100,000 was soon delivered personally by Andreas to

Andreas declined to comment on the matter through his attorney, Ed-

ward Bennett Williams. For reasons that are not clear, when Nixon and Woods decided to return the \$100,000 in June 1973,

Woods asked Lewis - not Andreas to come to the White House. She then gave him \$100,000 in cash - all \$100 bills in 10 packets of \$10,000 each. According to the sources, Lewis then had Woods inform Andreas the money had been returned. Lewis kept it for several days and then borrowed

it from Andreas to pay off personal LEWIS, IN A RECENT interview, confirmed the details of the transactions and said his role was "perfectly

Lewis said that he took the cash home and then several days later called Andreas and asked to borrow the money. The loan was confirmed by a letter which Lewis said he sent to Andreas. In addition, Lewis said that he later signed a formal promissory note for the \$100,000 loan, which has

The transactions involving the \$100,000 did not violate any law because there was no evidence that the \$100,000 was anything more than a political contribution which was

not been paid back.

returned and then loaned to another

The discovery by the prosecutors of Saudi businessman Khashoggi's account in Rebozo's Key Biscayne bank became part of the Rebozo grand jury investigation, according to government sources.

In interviews earlier this year Khashoggi confirmed the two separate \$100,000 cash withdrawals. 'I KNOW IT LOOKS suspicious,"

Khashoggi said, acknowledging that he could provide no records to document where the money went. He said that the cash was spent gambling in the Caribbean and to pay off other gambling debts.

The \$200,000 was "a drop in the bucket," said the Saudi businessman. He is a fabulously wealthy man and, for example has been the recipient of at least \$106 million in commissions from Lockheed alone for acting as agent in the sale of aircraft to the Saudi government.

"If President Nixon asked me for a million dollars, I would have given it to him," Khashoggi said, adding, however, that neither Nixon nor Rebozo ever asked for any money in

As previously reported, Khashoggi gave \$50,000 to the 1968 Nixon campaign through John Pochna, a wealthy consultant to oilman J. Paul

KHASHOGGI COMFIRMED the details of his Key Biscayne account. It was a trustee account set up in 1968. Las Vegas real estate agent and longtime Khashoggi friend Eugene Warner was the trustee for the account and empowered to write checks on it and withdraw money.

More than \$1 million was transferred into the account from foreign banks from 1968 to 1972. Khashoggi said he set up the account in Rebozo's bank because he wanted to win favor. with the President's best friend.

Khashoggi said he sent Warner from Las Vegas twice to withdraw \$100,000 in cash from the trustee account.

Other sources provided the dates which Khashoggi said "sound about

ON EACH TRIP, according to Khashoggi and government sources Warner saw Rebozo and asked him to get a presidential endorsement for a \$818 million annual plan which would enable the Saudis to buy marketing and refining facilities in the United States in exchange for a guaranteed

supply of Arab crude oil. The plan, called "Petrosat," did not win Nixon's endorsement and was Rebozo declined to answer the prosecutors' questions about the Khashoggi account, according to in-

formed sources. His attorney, James Sharp, told the prosecutors that Rebozo would not answer questions before the grand jury because he had already testified more than a dozen times.

IT IS NORMAL practice for prosecutors not to force testimony through subpoena for someone who is a target of a criminal investigation. Rebozo was a target of the probe in 1974-75 but no charges were brought. Sharp also declined to answer a

reporter's questions. Warner's attorney, R. Paul Sorenson of Las Vegas, confirmed that Warner had testified before the grand jury here last year in the Khashoggi investigation and also declined to

answer a reporter's questions. Records of the transactions involving the Khashoggi account were apparently kept by Warner in his Las Vegas home. But Warner reported that his house was burglarized on Aug. 4, 1974, and his financial records for 1972 were all that was listed as missing, according to Las Vegas

The burglary was reported within days after the prosecutors learned about the Khashoggi account and indicated they had questions to ask.

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## Odessa College lists honor roll students

ODESSA - The 1976 spring semester honor rolls at Odessa College includes approximately 300 area stuents.

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From Midland, Billy C. Bryant, Michael Ellis Fain and Madonna Grace Galle were named to the "A" honor roll. Carolyn Borgfel Bare. M. Katherine Bock, Lavada J. Bowers. Roy R. Brown, Janet Chambers Cate. Kurt Randall Chunn, Patricia Cihonski, Shelly Diann Daisse, Ricky E. Daniels, Jerry Lewis Davis, Sheila Kay Dearman and Douglas F. Eubank, all of Odessa, were named to the "A" honor roll.

Other Odessa students named to the list were Thomas T. Flynt. Roy P. Gotf, James Harvey Gray, Donald Wayne Hanson, Gayleen lenatsch, Cynthia D. Ingram, Herbert M. Johnson, Karen Kennedy, Keith E. Koerlin, Cynthia J. Lasetter and Eldon D. Leverton.

Also from Odessa, Robert M. Loviggood, Ramond Martinez, Lana McDowell, Carl Ray Murdock, Doyle Perkins, Joseph Poucher, Rhonda L. Richardson, Ruth Neel Richardson and Albert J. Rizo were included.

Also named to the list from Odessa were David L. Roberts, Tracy Ann Triplett, Linda Van Arsdale, Cecile H. Watson, John Mark Weaver, Winford Denn Whalen, Suzanne White and Sherl Layne Young. more

Suzarine White and Sheri Layne Young, more / Donna Sue Hamilton of Crane, Larry A. Westmoreland of Goldsmith and James D. Horton and Barrilyn Roberts, both of Andrews, also were named to the full-time "A"

both of Andrews, also were named to the full-time "A" honor roll.

Students from Midland named to the full-time "B" honor roll were Michael Edgar King. John Robert Matthews, Michael Kelly McNair, Alfonso Rubia Pena, Marianne Reyno Sabin and Harold O. Whiles.

Students from Odessa named to the list includ Johnny Lynn Abel. Nancy Rose Achatz, Pablo C. Acosta, Dora Alavantic, Juanita Eva Alvared, James Anderson Jr., Jody Van Austin, Gayla Stokes Avary, Lynn D. Avis, Belva Aydelotte, Paul E. Baldwin, Seth David Ball. Shaunlee Barnes, Franklin Beam and Leah Jane Bell. Also on the list from Odessa were Kimberly Wayne Bengs, Leslie Nell Berry, Becky Sue Bewley, Sheralyn Blackmon, Kennie A. Blain, Betsy Blair, Teresa K. Boyland, William G. Bredimus, Stephanie Ann Brown, Ronny K. Brufield, Linda Faye Bryant, Marvin Carl Byrd and Kim Rhea Cagle.

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## Cave paintings in Venezuela raise speculation on artists

By DAN HALL

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP) - Science has gotten a fresh glimpse of Venezuela's prehistoric inhabitants through 100 of their cave paintings that raise new speculations about those primitive artists.

The cave art, found recently near the banks of the Rio Cuchivero in sparsely populated central Venezuela, has been examined and hotographed twice since 1974 by Fred Olsen, a retired research scientist living in Guilford. It covers a rich range of subjects.

and possible celestial meanings behind many of the paintings may shed new light on the New World inhabitants who painted them in the dim past, he said in an interview.

We were lucky to come across something of that magnitude," said Olsen, who was shown the cave in 1974 by the first scientist to find it, archeologist Jose X. Cruxent of the University of Venezuela.

Olsen, 85, returned last year with help from his daughter, grandson, Cruxent and a native Venezuelan who helped him through the rough terrain o reexamine and photograph it in letail. He is preparing the first book

Through intense serutiny, he is searching for some hint in his scores

in the thousands of past years in which that part of America was in-Prof. Irving Rouse of Yale Univer-

sity, a leading authority on early Caribbean and South American inhabitants, accompanied Olsen during the hasty initial examination of the cave during the 1974 flood season. "It is the largest series of cave pain-

tings that I know in the Caribbean area," Rouse said. He agreed with Olsen that they are prehistoric and are especially valuable to archeologists because of their variety.-Olsen said he knows of only about a dozen examples of cave painting in

South America. Most prehistoric art is carved, rather than painted, on The cave is formed by huge slabs of granite that rise up like giant rubble

from the well-vegetated river plain. The paintings appear in seven distinct groups, two of the groups outside the cave itself. One group, the largest by far, is about 25 feet long and between six and eight feet high.

A small black painting resembling a coati, a raccoon-like animal that inhabits the region, prompted Olsen to name the site Cueva Coati. "Cueva" is the Spanish word for cave.
The amateur archeologist said he

of photographs to place the paintings suspected the cave was used by shamans, the native priests, to make "notations" about their craft and the relationship of the stars and the seasons.

Several drawings appear to represent the sun, moon or constellations and others could be sketches of ritualistic clothing or religious symbols, he said. Color slides taken at the cave show

stylized human shapes with bird-like

heads that Olsen feels could be "bird shamans" who used the cave for ceremonies and perhaps burials. There are distinct red and black handprints, a painting that looks like a crocodile and shapes Olsen interprets as male and female sex sym-

One of the biggest dilemmas facing Olsen and scientists expected to follow up his initial studies is what group of early Indians made the paintings and when.

Cave paintings devoid of other archeological clues are virtually impossible to date, and nothing else has been found at Cueva Coati.

The animal subjects may offer one hint. Olsen said if one is a mammoth. as one scientist suggested, the painting would date back to 11,000 B.C. or earlier, when mammoths still existed

## Texas pair walks away

JESSIEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A Texas couple walked away from the crash of their small private plane in Ouachita National Forest near here An area resident found James W. Farish, 71, and his wife Gussie, 61, of Longview, Tex., walking about threequarters of a mile from the wreckage in northern Garland County. The crash apparently occurred

shortly before noon. They were taken to a Hot Springs hospital and attendants reported they were in fair condition with head in-

State Trooper Bill Baskin said Farish is a licensed pilot and the owner of a flight service. Baskin said Farish's knowledge apparently helped him manevuer to crash-land in treetops without serious injury.

## School uses cemeteries for history classroom

class visited a local cemetery recently, Julian Shanks, 12, decided to do some research into the Civil. SpanishAmerican and two World

military markers at the graves of men who had fought in those battles. Two other youngsters made rubbings of gravestones for an art class

His study was prompted by the

while Cheryl Rogers, 12, looked into the history of families buried in the same cemetery. The students' projects were part of "Operation Cemetery" at the E. Washington Rhodes Middle School in

north Philadelphia. Dr. Edward Stranix, administrator at Rhodes, first thought of using cemeteries as outdoor classrooms for inner city children about three years

He obtained a \$3,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the program. The grant, which was allocated under the agency's Project KARE (Knowledgeable Action to Restore the Environment), paid for the publication of a workbook that suggests learning projects to be conducted in

The idea has been picked up by dozens of other schools throughout the

United States and Canada. "Most people think that environmental studies can be conducted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - After his only in suburban or rural areas - in woods and forests," Stranix says. He sees cemeteries as perfect outdoor classroom-laboratories.

> "The cemetery is a safe, open and available area for making discoveries," Stranix says. "A youngster can catch toads, collect rocks and observe butterflies that aren't to be found on city streets."

Stranix began the program during

the 1973-74 school year with 30 fifth and sixth graders. Now 80 per cent of the Rhodes faculty are using the cemetery program in the regular cur-

Stranix notes the program is no substitute for the regular classroom, but he says it does get students interested in learning.

Jacob Hoffman, Rhodes principal, says "Operation Cemetery" proves that "everything good doesn't have to cost money." He said once youngsters get interested in a subject they will be more likely to take it back to the classrooms and learn more.

Julian Shanks is one student who

Julian admitted he was at first "a ittle scared" when his teacher said the class would be visiting three local cemeteries. Now, Julian thinks the cemetery is a "very nice place to go learn about nature and to study math and science and social studies."

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# Long fuse fires grand Bicentennial rocket

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer

Oh, what a weekend it was.

The fuse was long, too long everyone said, but when the grand Bicentennial skyrocket went off it lifted America's spirit and uncovered its pride and. at least for the moment, crowned America's good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

It was as if the entire nation put aside its cares and sorrows and thought at last of its own best dreams. 'After' two centuries there is still something

wonderful about being an American," President Ford said, standing on Thomas Jefferson's front lawn at Monticello, and the nation answered, Amen. "If we cannot quite express it," he said, "we know what it is. You know what it is or you would not be

And where were you? Americans have a way of remembering where they were at the precise moment of national trauma:

Fourth of July in the year of Our Lord 1976 and the year of the Republic 200 he ate hot dogs with the members of his staff at a Ming Tomb in the world's largest Communist country?

Will any of the million surrounding the Washington Monument, oohing and ahing at the grandest fireworks display in history, forget that when it was over that huge crowd, that happy throng, spontaneously burst into "God Bless America"?

Will any of the five million - five million! - who lined New York harbor and the Hudson River ever forget those majestic square-riggers and the glory of 10,000 sails along the flank of the first capital of the Republic?

Across the land, it was a Super Bowl of superlatives — the biggest, the loudest, the best and the brightest, a blur of extravaganzas months in preparation. But the surprise of the Bicentennial was the spontaneous warmth and gaiety and, yes, patriotism where the crowds assembled.

In Boston, they would remember bursting into

In Lexington and Concord, where the fight for liberty began, they would remember a special cheeriness at the traditional children's games of hulahoop spinning, bike racing and watermelon

The same easy, happy spirit prevailed at other national shrines...

At Fort McHenry, at a booming rocket display at dawn's early light ... at Gettysburg, where William Williams of The AP reported about a re-enactment: "They gave a war here and thousands of Americans came," 30,000 with picnic lunches...in Washington, the city everybody seemed to run against this year, where storytellers and puppets entertained laughing kids at West Potomac Park...in Philadelphia, where the President joined thousands for formal ceremonies at Independence Hall, and also where a subway rider broke into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and immediately the other riders, in all

the cars, joined in.... And at other cities and hamlets across the nation, some celebrating traditionally, some gaudily, but all

In San Francisco, where they rang cable car bells In Kokomo, Ind., where a lusty parade featured big red tractor pulling a float with a 10foot ear of

In Los Angeles, the city of excesses, where a bunch | Secretary-Treasurer) of kids had the bright Bicentennial idea of concocting

why not? — a 30-foot-long banana split; In Shreveport, La., where Mildred Walker Scopes, widow of the man whose contribution to America's history became known as the Monkey Trial, sat down for a Mixed Beverage to lunch at a table dressed out in red, white and blue

In Sun City, Ariz., where Lewis Singer laid out \$4,500 to rig his house with all 50 state flags, plus a red, white and blue cattle trough in his front yard that shoots water 20 feet in the air;

In Promontory Point, Utah, where they built two name Monterrey mock railroad engines facing each other just as the real ones did that day of Manifest Destiny in 1869 when the golden spike was driven;

In New Orleans, where they unveiled a bronze statue to Louis Armstrong, that pioneer of America's own music form;

On Little Diomede Island, that tiny Alaskan outpost on the Bering Strait a scant three miles from Russia, where all 130 residents turned out for blanket tossing and other Eskimo diversions:

And in gutsy Rexburg, Idaho, where on Monday, a month to the day after their town was nearly washed away by a flood, they borrowed enough floats from other towns to put on a parade. "We aren't so hurt that we can't show our love for our country," said Marion Forsyth, who lost his home and farmland. Meanwhile, in the Old World...

England, which suffered a profound decline in the world's power structure while its impudent former colony rose to the top, was, as always, civil. It celebrated the American Bicentennial with more than 100 special events across the country, including fireworks, concerts, picnics, softball games and a Saturdays. . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon round of furious Frisbee. Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth, who occupies the throne the colonies AFTER AD HAS BEEN broke away from 200 years before, was on her way to pay her respects to the aging upstart.

Official Russia was almost civil. President Nikolai Podgorny sent congratulations to President Ford. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, couldn't resist a dialectic zing: U.S. history, it said. shows the "suffering and difficulties that a society of class exploitation brings to many millions of working

But in the same Communist capital, dissident Soviet sources reported a poignant message from 14 Soviet political prisoners to the American people:

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# Japanese Reds hoping for gains

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's Communist party hopes to increase its strength in parliament by a third in this year's general election.

Soft-pedaling hard-line Marxist doctrine and attacking political corruption as well, as pornographic literature, the Japan Communist Party-JCP-has broadened its appeal and made extraordinary gains in recent years.

Whether the 380,000 party members can maintain this momentum has become a matter of serious speculation in Japan. The country's four main opposition parties, including the Communists, expect to benefit from the Lockheed bribery scandal which has tarnished the image of the ruling Liberal-Democrats.

In the last lower — and more important - house election four years ago, the Communists received five million votes to more than double their number in the 492-seat diet, from 14 to Takeo Miki's LiberalDemocrats who hold 274 seats and the Socialists with 114, the Communists have set their sights on winning 51 in the election Miki must call before the end of the

Believing the Liberal-Democrats have been discredited by the Lockheed affair, opposition parties predict the formation of a 'progressive' coalition government. the first in 30 years, before the end of

the decade. The role the Communists would play in such a coalition, if invited to join, has heightened interest in the party's publicly declared commit-

ment to parliamentary democracy. Political observers say there still is lingering public distrust of the Com= munists dating back to the early 1950s when the party briefly embraced

violence as a political weapon.

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Through the propaganda machinery, which includes a book and magazine publishing empire and the party newspaper "Red Flag" - with a whopping Sunday circulation of two million - the Communists greet issues not with a hammer and sickle,

but with a friendly face. In local neighborhoods, the Communists organize committees to protest pollution and inefficient sewage disposal. They promote good works at the grass roots through their youth league, medical clinics run by party members, and the "Minsho Shokokai," a kind of Communist chamber of commerce which aids

small businessmen and shopkeepers. To broaden their political appeal, the party leadership has toned down —or dropped entirely — fundamental Marxist concepts. The party But today, like their French and spokesman, 38-year-old Tetsuzo Italian counterparts, the party has . Fuwa, insists the changes were made because of general misconceptions concerning Communist idology, arising from foreign terms mistranslated

into Japanese decades ago. So when the party holds a special convention July 28, out the window will go "dictatorship of the proletariat" - a key Marxist concept. Party "cells" have already been changed to "branches" and "Marxist-Leninism" will be dropped in favor of "scientific socialism.

Another face-lifting step is morality campaign that appeals to conservative Japanese.

In a lengthy two-part article in "Red Flag," the party officially frowned on pornography, free sex, gambling and drugs in what amounted to a statement of moral precepts for the average party member.

Whether it was by imitating West European Communist parties or not, the JCP has come a long way since the early 1950s.

## Spain seeks to fill cabinet vacancies

MADRID Spain (AP) - Premier Adolfo Suarez looked today for replacements for four liberal cabinet members who refused to serve in the new government he is trying to put

Interior Minister Manuel Fraga, Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Areilza, Justice Minister Antonio Garrigues and Information Minister Adolfo Martin Gamero said in letters to Suarez that "it would not be coherent with our ideology" to join the new government. Fraga, architect of the

government's liberalization program after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco seven months ago. turned down a last-minute appeal from King Juan Carlos to stay on. He said he would collaborate with

opposition. He heads the new Reform Suarez, a 43-year-old moderate rightist, was sworn in Monday, replacing conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, whom Juan Carlos inherited from Franco. The king forced the premier out because he was not going ahead with political and economic reforms as quickly as

reform but as a member of the loyal

the king wanted Suarez denied reports that he would give key posts to technocrats allied

with Opus Dei, the Roman Catholic lay organization from which Franco drew 10 of the 19 cabinet members in 1969. It was then that Fraga was ousted from the government. The Catholic newspaper Ya said it

hoped the new cabinet would not represent a return to 1969 and Opus Dei domination. But an informed unofficial source said the king chose Suarez because of his ability to get along with Opus Dei leaders, his record in getting legislation through the conservative parliament and because of the king's admiration for the economic efficiency of the government when Opus Dei was in

Two of Suarez' immediate tasks are pushing political reform and improv-ing the economy, which is shaken by inflation, unemployment, low production and an unfavorable balance of

The first test could come next week when the right-wing parliament takes up amendments to the penal code. The bill was shelved a month ago after Suarez pushed through a law legalizing antigovernment political parties for the first time since the Spanish Civil War. Without changes in the penal code, the law legalizing parties is meaningless, the government said

## Italy's political crisis expected to continue

ROME (AP) - Speeches by the Italian parliament's new Communist and Christian Democratic presiding officers hint at continuing political

Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democrats' leading antiCommunist, called after he was elected president of the Senate Monday for a repudiation of "confused assemblyism" that would blur the lines of division between opposing parties.

Pietro Ingrao, a symbol of Marxist orthodoxy, after his election to head the Chamber of Deputies, spoke of a need for a "new relationship among the political forces."

Ingrao in effect was calling for the next Christian Democratic government to consult with the Communists before formulating their major policies. And Fanfani was rejecting any such role for his longtime foes although they ran only four percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in the national elections two weeks ago.

Ingrao, 61, became the first Italian Communist elected to head one of the houses of parliament as the result of a deal forced on the Christian Democrats by the Communist gains and the refusal of the Socialists to return to a center-left coalition with the Christian Democrats. The Christian Democrats' next at-

tempt to put together a government is expected to start at the end of the week. They are hoping that the Socialists, who make up the third largest party, will change their position and come back to the cabinet.

Italy's desperate economic situation is the biggest single problem facng the new parliament and the future

government, but the Christian Democrats have not come out with any new policies yet. Inflation is running at a rate of 35 per cent, unemployment is at 7 per cent, there was a 3 per cent drop in the gross national product last year, and the lira has made only a slight recovery from the disastrous slide it took earlier this

## **Fumes kill West Texan**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Officials were inquiring today into the circumstances of a rescue attempt by a Lubbock man that left him dead from inhaling toxic gas fumes at the Plains Co-op Oil Mill here.

Authorities identified the dead man as Ernest Shelton, 22.

They said Johnny Ray Adams and Ronald Fitzwater were cleaning a vat in the extractor section of the plant when Adams realized his mask was not functioning. Fitzwater went for help and Shelton entered the vat to share his mask with Adams.

Shelton apparently inhaled some deadly hexane gas fumes and collapsed. He died at Methodist Hospital less than an hour later.

Adams was reported in serious condition at the hospital, while Fitzwater was in satisfactory condition. The plant processes cottonseed oil.

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