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Carter maintains silence

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Carter reaches a crucial milepost on his long, once lonely journey from Georgia toward the White House when tonight he receives the Democratic presidential nomination. Not until he has that prize in hand does Carter intend to

name his running mate.

Carter began this day of fulfillment by meeting a series of groups anxious to have his ear and also worked on his acceptance speech.

The third session of the Democratic National Convention is to open at 7 p.m. CDT, and sometime before midnight, during the call of the roll of delegations, Carter's vote total will top the 1,505 needed for the nomina-

With that accomplished, the nominee will call the six senators on his list of potential running mates and notify them of his choice. Carter then intends to announce his choice publicly at a news conference on Thursday.

Considered at the top of that list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio.

Also in the running were Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter's choice will be ratified by the convention Thursday night just before the former Georgia governor delivers his acceptance speech.

The convention approached its climax in an atmosphere of unity with party leaders and delegates determined to do nothing to upset Carter's careful plans to win the White House, held by Republicans for nearly eight

Among the meetings on Carter's schedule was one with Democratic governors. Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, chairman of the group, said the purpose was "to try to help him in any way he feels he needs assistance rather than trying to lobby him on any particular candidate.

Carter also met with nine labor leaders for what an aide described as a "get acquainted session." After the meeting, a Carter spokesman said the union leaders urged Carter to choose Mondale as his running mate.

whose names will be placed before the convention tonight for the presidential nomination. The others are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California and Ellen McCormack of Long Island,

Udall doggedly but unsuccessfully pursued the nomination through the long primary campaign. Brown entered late and defeated Carter in six states, but the Georgian had the nomination all but clinched before Brown got into the race. Mrs. McCormack campaigned on an antiabortion platform.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, who presided over the hearings into the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon two years ago, will deliver the nominating speech for Carter. Seconding speeches will be given by Margaret Costanza, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and by Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia.

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox will place Udall's name in nomination. Udall

Carter is one of four candidates has said he would release his delegates before the balloting begins. Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, will deliver the nominating speech for Brown. James M. Killilea of Boston will noinate Mrs. McCormack.

> Some Massachusetts delegates wanted to place Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name in nomination. They circulated petitions and obtained the required signatures, but their plan was thwarted when Wallace refused to grant his permission. The convention rules require that an individual agree to having his name placed in nomination.

> The Associated Press' poll of convention delegates showed Carter with 1,794 votes on the verge of the big roll call. Udall had 316.5, and Brown 281. It takes 1,505 delegates to win the nomination.

Before coming to New York Tuesday, Muskie told a news conference in Portland, Maine, it was "conceivable" he might decline the nomination if it is offered, noting he

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Skydivers R.L. "Latti" Cavness, left in upper photo, and Jim Apple bail out over Crane, An

instant later, only Cavness is within view, lower photo.

Trustees 'optimistic' about plea

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school officials will know Monday or Tuesday whether or not the U.S. Justice Department accepts the school district's position that three elementary schools should not be included in desegregation plans that must be submitted to a federal court, Joe Dominey, school board president, said Tuesday.

Department lawyers in executive session Tuesday morning and afternoon to discuss a court order requiring the school district to submit by July 21 desegregation plans for five city elementary schools to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

The schools included in the court order are Washington, De Zavala, Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools. The school district contends, however, that Crockett, Milam and Pease are 'racially identifiable" only because of shifting racial compositions in the respective neighborhoods around the

Included in the meetings was a "visual inspection" of a number of city schools and neighborhoods,

Dominey said. He said the board discussed with Justice Department attorneys, with the district's lawyer present, the history of the neighborhoods and the "ethnic makeup of the neighborhoods in the last few years."

The administrative staff is supplying supporting data concerning enrollment of the three schools "particularly for the period prior to 1967," he said. The department is in possession of data since 1967, he said.

One source of information is the superintendent's report, which contains official enrollment records, including information about the number of black and white students and of Mexican-American students for the last several years, Dominey

Annexation of shopping center hearing scheduled next Tuesday

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Midland City Council has scheduled a public hearing next Tuesday on the proposed annexation of 100 acres of land at the intersection of U.S. 80 West and Holiday Hill Road, site of a planned regional shopping center.

Representatives of General Growth Properties of Des Moines, Iowa, formally requested annexation of the land by the city at Tuesday's council

The company has purchased the land, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 80 West and Holiday Hill Road, in order to construct a "regional" shopping center.

If the council approves the an-

nexation, the developers must go through the planning and zoning commission to seek a zone change from single family dwelling to commercial

According to Joe Nuessle, Midland city attorney, 20 days notice must be given before an annexation hearing and the hearing must be given not more than 20 or less than 10 days after the public hearing, which was

The council must complete the approval of the hearing within 90 days, Nuessle said. If the land is annexed, Nuessle said,

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that private citizens may collect damages for libel if they are able to prove in court that newspapers or other communications media were negligent in publishing defamatory falsehoods.

WEATHER

Thirty per cent probability of precipitation tonight and 40 per cent chance on Thursday. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Thursday, mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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it must be zoned as a single family dwelling and a public hearing must be held on the type of zoning to be considered, which in this case would be commercial.

The council expressed concern during the public hearing that the council would annex and zone the land, then the company would not construct a shopping center, but instead subdivide the land.

A spokesman for the company said land would be sold to the major department stores and they would have their own mortgage, but they would not be allowed to operate in the mall unless they agreed to share com-

mon operating expenses. The council then stated that construction of the shopping center must begin within five years after the zoning of the land, or the land would be re-zoned to single family dwelling. In discussing the deadline to begin

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He said records were not kept on the number of Mexican-American students until the late 1960s.

The staff was to meet with the Justice Department attorneys today to receive further information. The attorneys for the Justice Department also will examine housing patterns during meetings with George Wolfe, planning director for the city, Dominey said.

Dominey said he is "optimistic" that the facts support the district's position and he believes the information gathered is "helpful to our

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Big O says hoopla worth it

she said.

ODESSA - I celebrated the Bicentennial weekend - after all that hullaballoo of more than a year's build-up - in bed with a temperature of about 106 degrees. And, in a way it was a relief. I frankly don't think I could have lived up to the expectations of 200 years of patriotism

But I've been wondering if all-out celebrants were feeling any let-down after the Fourth. Was it worth all the trouble?

So I got in touch with the most Bicentennial-conscious town I know-our friends in the Big O to the west-and asked Ector County Bicentennial Chairperson Camilla Blain how she felt now that it's all

"In the first place, it isn't all over for us yet," she said, although she admitted all the 935 scheduled events (and then some) have been carried out in one way or another. "We're gathering permanent reports-statistics-lists and descriptions of events-that kind of thing-and they'll be sealed in a time capsule and buried in December,"



Trust the Odessa folks not to stop

But, yes, Camilla said, to nobody's real surprise, it was worth it.

In fact, the Bicentennial celebration was a great thing, not only in the obvious ways of dramatizing our heritage and that kind of thing but in many important ways that will never show up in the records.

"I mean, things like the cooperative spirit that came about-that's going to help in many, many projects for years to come," she explained And talk about cooperation. Camilla says there were 200 clubs and

groups involved in the three-year Bicentennial push that climaxed last week, with an average of 40 members to the group. That's 8,000 people right there, and Camilla says that would be a very conservative estimate of the total number of active participants—as opposed to attendees and flag holders and costume-

(She thinks the re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, April 20, 1975, was the most outstanding Odessa event, and I tend to agree. I don't see how the original could have been much more exciting. And one very significant result of the Bicentennial projects will be the

First Annual Ector County Fair and Exposition slated Sept. 16-18 at the county fairgrounds, a direct spin-off from the "Fun-of-a-Gun and Fling-Ding" that highlighted Bicentennial events the past two years.

I've often lamented the death of county fairdom in most parts of Texas, and if it took a Bicentennial to bring it back, it was-in answer to my rhetorical question-"worth it." See you at the fair. . .



Skydiving: 'There's no sensation like it'

By ED TODD R-T Staff Writer

CRANE - Scott Cavness was looking skyward, searching for his

father and wondering.

He was also thinking of himself, a 17-year-old adventurer, and what it's like to be up there, falling and trusting in yourself and in your equipment.
"If you're sane at all, you're a little

scared," he said. The youth was talking skydiving a sport he has jumped into twice

And it's a relatively safe pastime, he said, as long as the 'chutist follows the rules and keeps his common sense

Soon, two minute figures were

falling and soaring in mid-air. Smoke trails followed their feet. "Oh, it's beautiful. So peaceful,"

declared Cavness, as he followed the two earth-bound bodies. Those two figures, now traveling in free-fall between 125 and 130 m.p.h.,

had just leaped from a single-engine Cessna 182 piloted by veteran skydiver Jim Fowler. The afternoon crowd at the Crane

County Airport watched the two beings fall like spiders rapidly dropping from one ledge to another, from a willowy tree limb to the dry

Plunging downward like airplanes in steep dives were Dr. R. L. "Latti" Cavness, a 42-year-old San Angelo dentist and father of the skywatcher. and Jim Apple, 27, a Midland car-

Apple, who picked up the art of parachuting in the military and who has spent more time sail-boating and ocean-racing than 'chuting and rigging, was into his 60th or so free

Cavness, who has a bum right knee messed up in basketball play, was into his 30th or so free fall.

"There's no sensation like it," the tall and bearded doctor had said following a previous jump that day.
"It's something you can't describe—the feeling of it. You have to do it."

The feeling of falling is an in-describable sensation," he said. With that thrill, to safely survive, "You

have to have faith (in yourself) (and) if you don't have faith in your equipment, you shouldn't do it."

And Cavness, Apple and pilotmaster-rigger Fowler all agreed that (in Cavness's words) "Skiing is much more dangerous; boating is much more dangerous" than skydiving.

"For the sensation that you get," Cavness allowed, "it's well worth the

That 39-year-old fellow piloting that 1958-model Cessa 182 he affectionately calls "Anne Baby" would ditto that statement 3,180 times. That's how many skydiving free-falls

Fowler has experienced. He was flying about 10,000 feet above sea level when Apple and Cavness made their downward leap.

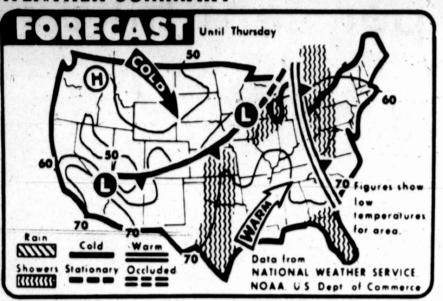
Now, he was circling the aircraft, watching his two friends descend like hawks, and planning on the one-man airshow he was going to give the onlookers once Apple and Cavness

had landed. "I'm one of the few people who are doing what they want to do," Fowler said of his flying, jumping, managing an airport and giving lessons in 'chute

rigging and skydiving. He has been jumping 19 years and has been flying (2,000-plus hours) for 14 of those years. He retired in December 1974 from the U.S. Army, where he was a parachute instructor.

And he and his wife Anne, who has

logged 22 jumps, came to West Texas (Continued on Page 12A)



COOLER TEMPERATURES are forecast for the northern Plains, but warm weather is expected for most of the country. Showers are forecast for central Texas and the

MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Friday through Sunday. A little cooler northwest: Saturday. Highest temperatures ranging from
upper 80s northwest to upper 90s southeast. Lowest
temperatures in the 70s.
West: Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms
mainly north and east Friday and Saturday becoming
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through Sunday except not as warm north Saturday and
Sunday. High 90s to near 30d extreme south except south.

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South Texas: Showers and scattered thought thought

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday Little change in temperature. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains 80s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Thursday with

widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening thundershowers. Highs Thursday in the lower 90s. Lows tonight near 70 porth and in the lower 70s elsewhere

tonight near 70 north and in the lower 70s eisewhere except mid 70s along the coast Oklahoma. Partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Thursday 85 to 93.

southern Plains, Florida, northern Illinois and Lake Michigan and from West Virginia to the lower Great Lakes

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Texas area forecast

numerous in the afternoons. Thursday: Continued warm. High Thursday 85 west to 92 north. Low tonight 67 west to South Texas-Scattered showers and thundershowers

diminishing tonight and Thursday No important tem-perature changes. High Thursday mid 80s west to low 90s perature changes. High Thursday mid 80s west to low 80s south. Low tenight upper 60s west to mid 70s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor-East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville-South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday, diminishing at night. Winds gusting in afternoons immediate coast. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in scattered thundershowers.

lershowers.

West Texas-Scattered showers and thunderstorms onight and mainly south portions Thursday. Slightly warmer afternoons most sections. Low tonight 63 mountains and north to 72 south. High Thursday 84 north

More rain forecast for Permian Basin

Permian Basin residents saw the sun in short spurts Tuesday, but the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal is forecasting a 40 per cent chance of rain for Thursday.

Cloudy skies again covered the Basin this morning and several areas reported light rain.

Andrews, Lamesa and Odessa had showers early today while threatening skies promised showers for Rankin, Stanton, McCamey, Crane and Garden City.

A light mist was reported at Big

The weather service is forecasting a low tonight in the upper 60s and a high Thursday in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the southeast at

5-15 miles an hour.

During the night heavy rains again fell in the south part of the state and bristling thunderstorms rumbled from the Coastal Bend to Matagorda Bay along the Gulf of Mexico. Threats of more moisture in areas already soaked the past few days kept a flash flood watch up most of the night for the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country, The Associated Press reported.

Carter VP choice remains a mystery

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ticket lost. Mondale, meanwhile, was playing just as unconcerned despite the obvious tension building over the waiting game.

"I love the Senate." Mondale told reporters, "and I'm perfectly content to stay there if the voters of Minnesota want me."

Glenn, whose chances may have slipped somewhat after his convention keynote speech Monday night, said Tuesday he still is in the running and had been contacted by Carter adviser Charles Kirbo for more screening information.

"I don't think they would be asking for clarifications if I was out of the race." Glenn said.

Muskie was one of the party luminaries who presented the 1976 Democratic platform at Tuesday's convention session. Departing from his prepared text, he delivered a free-swinging attack on President Ford's record of vetoes.

"No, No, No, No, in a series of 52 vetoes without precedent in the had passed up a chance to run with George McGovern on the 1972 ticket. He ran as Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential choice in 1968 when the

history of the presidency," Muskie said. "What America now needs is a president...who will say 'yes' to people who are looking for work...to policies which will make our country productive and economically alive again...to fair taxes, equal employment opportunity and fair labor stan-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 presidential standard bearer, said if Carter is elected "the American people will have a friend in the White House." He said the voters will throw out the "Republican Tories." as their forebears did the British Tories of 1776.

Jury indicts Post pressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury today indicted seven pressmen on rioting and destroying property during a strike at the Washington Post last October.

The defendants are members of Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications Union, the Justice Department said as it announced the may be lower than anticipated By LINDA SCHAFFRINA keep the cost from rising.
"We need to consider this very Midland school trustees Tuesday

budget - property valuations are higher than the proposed budget originally indicated, leaving a smaller deficit to be covered by a tax

received good news about the 1976-77

The increase in total property valuation for the district is approximately \$15 million more than anticipated and will provide \$182,437 more in tax revenue at the existing With the proposed \$19.6 million

budget, a tax increase of approximately 14 cents per \$100 of assessed value of real property would be required to balance the budget instead of the previously estimated 18

Property is assessed at 75 per cent of its market value.

With the 14-cent increase, taxes for a \$30,000 home would be \$31.50 more per year than at the current rate, which is \$1.425 per \$100 valuation. including both maintenance and debt service.

Approximately 21/2 cents of the 14 cents would go for debt service.

If the trustees approve a proposed plan for the school district to pay health insurance premiums for employes, taxes would have to be increased by about the 18 cents originally estimated, schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey

Each penny of the tax rate generates approximately \$62,000 in revenue and health insurance plans examined by the district thus far would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, he said.

Mailey showed the board a policy offered by the Texas Association of School Boards which costs \$16.72 per month per employe.

In response to a question from trustee Ed Runyan, Mailey said the rate would be guaranteed only for one year, but the association will try to

carefully" because the district will be "locked into an uncontrollable expense" if the decision is made to provide insurance, Runyan said.

Officials say school tax hike

No action was taken. Board member Johnny Warren said he hopes action can be taken at the next meeting. In another area of budget study, the

board requested administrators to provide more detailed information on the cost per student at Austin Freshman School, which trustee Don Sparks said had the highest per pupil cost for 1975-76 and the proposed 1976-77 budgets.

Staff members told the board the proposed budget includes the same number of teachers for each school in the district that were employed at the end of the school year. Shifts may be made among schools when exact enrollment figures are available at the beginning of the school year.

The board will consider the budget again at its next meeting, with a public hearing before Aug. 20.

Trustees acted to increase school lunch prices from 55 to 60 cents for secondary students and from 50 to 55 cents for elementary students. Adult lunches for school employes will be up from the previous 70 cents to 90 cents and visitors' meals will rise from \$1 to \$1.25.

Most a la carte items will rise by 5 cents, Vivian Busley, director of food services, said.

Business manager Don Furgeson said the program last year, with no increase from the previous year, lost approximately \$17,000. The loss will be covered by the approximately \$100,000 cash surplus for the cafeteria

Also approved were salaries for cafeteria workers. An additional pay grade was created for managers of elementary and secondary cafeterias, and salaries of cooks and manager trainees were increased by 10 cents per pay grade.

The board also acted on appeals

Company to install an open air tank at

S.T. Miller, owner of the company,

told the council the company had been

disposing of the gas in an un-

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that the gas was polluting water wells

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Eisenhower Drive in order to dispose

previously denied by the board. Most were denied. During a discussion of two appeals,

which were denied, involving requests for transfers from Goddard Junior High School to San Jacinto Junior High School, trustee Ann Page asked about the possibility of providing bus service for students who must cross Wadley Street to get to San Jacinto.

Mailey said such service for students within two miles of the school would be borne entirely by the school district.

Sparks and board president Joe Dominey said if such action were taken, the board would have to look at other areas of the city in which students must cross heavy traffic.

Mailey said the district has contacted the city and the city plans to conduct a survey before school starts to determine the need for crossing guards or additional signal lights.

In other discussion, Mrs. Page requested formulation of additional evaluation and goal setting mechanisms for use next year in setting salaries of school administrators.

She said she contacted eight area school districts to see what processes they use in determining administrators' salaries. "Every place I contacted had more extensive \$12,000 of the cost. evaluation and goal setting than we have," she said.

Mrs. Page was not present when the board adopted administrative salaries at the last meeting.

Trustee David Grimes, along with Dominey, said the board had considered evaluations of individuals in executive session before adopting the salary schedule.

Trustees agreed, however, that extensive goal setting is needed by the

Runyan proposed a plan that would involve long range planning by several subcommittees which would include citizen members to "try to get \$7,100.

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facing it. Acting on the recommendations of the administrative staff, the board approved personnel appointments for

elementary and secondary schools. David Edward Adams, mathmatics teacher and coach at Lee High School, was appointed as assistant principal of Goddard Junior High School.

In other appointments, Warren Chapman was appointed supervisor of accounting, replacing James A. Butler who resigned. Chapman's position of internal auditor will be abolished, although he will continue to perform some of those tasks. A bookkeeper or accountant will be hired for the business office.

In other action, trustees adopted change orders reducing the cost of air conditioning projects by a total of \$29,495

Mailey said the adjustment is "a continuation and follow up of the study that was done initially" to reduce the cost of the project

"without any jeopardy to the systen."

A bid of \$14,470 from Magnell
Associates, Inc. of Midland was accepted for a tennis building at Lee High School. The city of Midland will reimburse the school district for

Other bidders were Action Plumbing and Heating for \$15,980, Tom McCurdy General Contractors for \$15,790, Pace Construction Co. for \$18,750, Leo Proctor Construction for \$18,485 and C. L. Stephenson & Sons for \$18,668. All of these companies are

A low bid of \$4,795 from General Service & Supply of Midland was accepted for piping at Midland High School. Other bidders were Culp's Plumbing & Heating at \$7,907.10 and C. A. Gray at \$8,202. Both firms are of Midland. The budgeted amount was

Annexation hearing scheduled

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construction. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the council was trying to be as flexible as possible so the developers can do what they want. "But in the same vein, we want to

prevent having zoned land all over and it not being used," Angelo said. The council originally wanted the deadline for beginning construction at

3 and one-half years after annexation and zoning. Martin Allday, Midland representative for General Growth Properties, told the council the

company decided to build the mall

after it was determined that 50 per cent of Midland's spendable income was spent outside the city. "Two years ago, the nation's economy was down, but in Midland it was good. But the residents were

complaining that it was difficult to shop in Midland," Allday said.

access to all people in the area. In other action, the council approved a request by Miller Oil

The site west of town was chosen. Allday said, because it offered easy as much as 1,135 parts per million (ppm) of the gas in the wells when it should not be over 225 parts per million," Miller said. "The Texas Railroad Commission

of nearby homes.

advised us to seek the council's approval of an alternate source for disposal," he added. Angelo asked Miller where the gas screen over the tank, or to cover and vent the tank. Councilman Charles Tighe said he

would feel more comfortable if someone from the city could talk to the Texas Railroad Commission about the danger of the gas igniting. "I'm concerned that the railroad commission has people that have more expertise than we do. I wish we could consult with the commission on

the adequacy of their proposition.' Tighe said. In other action, the council also approved:

- A zone change from multiple family to commercial at the request of the Midland Independent School District on a plot of land at 600 W.

- An ordinance prohibiting parking on North Big Spring Street;

- The request on first reading from Magnatex Corporation of Midland to annex a portion of the Magnatex property north of Midland Air Park.

- A request by Midland Savings Association for a zone change from single family to planned district east of Midkiff Road and north of Moss Avenue, and, - The awarding of a contract to

Westwind Pools of Midland for repairs to Halff Park swimming pool. The council tabled the approval of

the city's emergency ambulance operation guidelines until they meet with the Midland County Commissioners Wednesday to discuss joint operations.

will be taken from a \$2 million budget surplus, resulting in no new taxes. The largest increases will be for

salaries with a \$192,005 increase, the fire department with a \$160,255 increase, and the police department with a \$350,124 increase. Much of the personel increase will

come from an average 6 per cent cost of living pay increase, according to James Brown, city manager. Airport budget requests will be up

\$19,753 for basically personal services, Brown said. Income is up, so there is a slight

surplus for the airport budget, he

Trustees 'optimistic'

(Continued from Page 1) cause.'

The Justice Department will notify the district Monday or Tuesday "on whether they agree or disagree with our position," he said.

If the Justice Department agrees, it may request a modification in the court order to limit it to Washington and De Zavala and also may request an extension in next week's filing deadline, he said.

Plans for Washington and De Zavala must be submitted in any

"We're prepared to present what is required on the 21st," Dominey said, whatever the ruling is.

the amount of employe contribution to the city's pension plan from 5 per cent of the salary to 7 per cent.

The city must match what the employe contributes, so the increase would cost the city about \$79,000 a year. Brown said. The increase to 7 per cent would

Security by about 40 per cent, Brown Brown also told the council that some fire department equipment and

also increase the benefits with Social

sanitation equipment will have to be replaced. 'We have had some monumental problems with garbage trucks, which has hurt our service somewhat. We're buying more new garbage trucks to

get rid of the old ones," Brown said. Councilman Martin Neill expressed concern that the city may be depending on federal revenue sharing funds to replace equipment that should be provided for in the city

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DEATHS Silliman dies after illness

W. B. Silliman, 86, of 3408 Park Lane, a former Fort Stockton rancher who moved to Midland in 1970, died early today in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor of The First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Silliman was born June 14, 1890, in Eldorado and was the son of an earlyday ranching family there. His lawyer-father, W. B. Silliman, a onetime state representative, founded the town, in Southwest Texas.

He attended Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio and returned to the family ranch at Eldorado following graduation.

He was married to Catherine

Walling in October 1916, moved to

Fort Stockton in 1926, and retired from ranching and moved to Midland The family requests that memorials

be directed to the First United

Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Robert B. Silliman of Citrus Heights, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Kirksey of Midland; a brother, Jack Silliman of Fort Stockton; a sister, Mrs. Lige Midkiff of Amarillo; five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Christ. Officiating will be Supt. E. L. White

of Santa Barbara, Calif. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hollins died Monday afternoon at her home, 306 E. Dormard Ave. She moved to Midland from Tahoka

Ethel Walker dies at age 83

Mrs. Ethel Walker, 83, of 3703 Tanner Dr., who had lived in Midland since August 1974, died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. She had been in failing health several years. Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Friday in the Glendale Cemetery at Goliad. Burial will be under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland. Mrs. Walker was born Jan. 26, 1893, in Lavaca County, was reared there and moved to Goliad in 1915 when she

was married to James L. Walker. She was employed by the telephone company at Goliad. She was a member of the Westside Church of Christ in Midland.

Survivors include the husband, James L. Walker of Midland: a son, James L. Walker Jr. of Waco; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Berry of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Verdie Hensley of San Diego, Calif., .Mrs. Nell Morris of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Maude Burnett of Phoenix, Açiz., and Mrs. Dorothy Woods of San Clemente; Calif.; a brother, Henry Ponton of Phoenix, and five grandchildren.

Texas auto insurers to seek 27.9 per cent hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Insurance companies, claiming that they too have suffered from inflation, will ask for a 27.9 per cent average increase in Texas automobile rates Thursday.

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The State Insurance Board will hear their request at its annual car insurance hearing, then come back on Aug. 4 to receive rate recommendations from its staff

In the past, staff recommendations have been the big feature of the hearing, with the industry laying out its similar-but usually higher-request the same morning.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO) said Tuesday it will ask the board for these average statewide increases in private passenger automobile rates: -Bodily injury liability, 18.7 per

-Property damage liability, 40.9 per cent.

-\$100-deductible collision, 36.2 per

cent. One rate decrease was recommended-a 4.2 per cent drop for uninsured motorist coverage.

Actual premiums are not set statewide and will vary according to the rating territory in which a driver lives, his or her age, driving record, make and model of car and the use to which it is put.

tinues to do its damage. As it is affec-Dallas said in a statement.

"Our rates are now only 7.3 per cent higher than they were in 1971. This

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Ford's campaign for plans to visit Utah, where

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increases in medical care and automobile repair costs—the costs paid by auto insurance."

The board's reasons for delaying the presentation of its own actuaries' rate proposals were obscure Tuesday. The figures were ready, but staffers claimed they had legal advice that they were not subject to mandatory

disclosure under the open records act. The Associated Press asked Comtorney general's opinion. Asst. Deputy Commissioner Doug Barnert said the reasons for not laying out the staff figures at Thursday's

hearing are bound up in the state's new Administrative Procedures Act.

Board decisions, he said, can be made only on evidence brought out in public hearing. This necessitates seeing the industry figures first, then br-

missioner Joe Hawkins to seek an at- inging out those of the staff as a

Some insurance men, however, viewed the delay as a means of directing public criticism away from the

board and toward the industry. The board also has called a Friday meeting with insurance men concern-

ing the growing unavalability of auto and other property insurance. The Southwest Insurance Information Service issued a statement relating availability of coverage to

higher rates. Jerry Johns, president of the service, said 1976 is the worst year in the industry's 225-year history in, America; with losses of \$4.5 billion.

"If the Texas insurance companies are to continue providing the services motorists expect of them, auto rate hikes must be sought," Johns said.

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for Ford delegates LOS ANGELES (AP) and effectively over the 0 for Ford in the AP - Ronald Reagan headed next four years," the delegate count, and for two of President statement said. Ford's strongest states In a separate with 25 uncommitted and today in his hunt for development, reports on one for Sen. Howard delegates to the file with the Federal Baker of Tennessee. Republican National Elections Commission In both states, the showed that Reagan's delegates are legally

The former California campaign has taken in uncommitted. governor hoped to trim more money and spent Even a modest switch Ford's lopsided more than the inthose two states could majorities in New Jersey President's. and Pennsylvania with a Reagan's forces, for lead, because the comseries of speeches and the six months ending bined GOP delegate total private meetings with June 30, collected almost of the other 48 states is uncommitted delegates \$13.2 million, mostly in 994-93 in Reagan's favor. and delegates who might contributions and federal switch from Ford to matching funds, the plans to visit the Con-Reagan.

An Associated Press campaign spent about where he is favored to delegate count shows \$13.1 million for the take most or all of 35 Ford ahead of Reagan by six-month period. 33 delegates nationwide, 1,032 to 999, with 1,130 the same period attracted he is favored to win the needed for the slightly more than \$11 last 20 delegates to be Republican nomination million, again mostly in selected nationwide. for president next month contributions and federal in Kansas City.

Reagan, in a statement President's committee 70 delegates of the issued Tuesday by his has spent \$10.9 million. campaign headquarters New Jersey stands 67 to close behind. in Washington, said that once the convention begins he will not challenge the credentials of any delegate. He urged Ford to pledge the same in the name of party

unity.
"The manner in which we conduct our national convention must give the American people confidence that the Republican party can govern honestly, decently

\$2 million in bogus bills found

DALLAS (AP) - The head of the Dallas Secret Service office says that \$2 million in confiscated counterfeit bills "would have played havoc with the local economy" had

they gotten out. Agents searching the offices of a man arrested on a parole violation Monday night said they found \$2 million in counterfeit \$10 and \$100 bills of "fairly sophisticated" quality.

"As far as we know, none of the bills has been passed," J. Walter Coughlin, head of the Dallas Secret Service office, said Tuesday. "But if all of this \$2 million had gotten out it would have played havoc with the local economy."

James Merrill Brockman, 36, a Dallas resident who moved here from Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested by FBI agents Monday on a parole violation warrant issued by a federal judge in Colorado. Brockman was convicted in 1971 of counterfeiting and mail

Brockman gave his permission for the search which yielded the bogus cash, said Coughlin.

Coughlin explained that the bills were packaged to be resold. Two shoe boxes full of \$100 bills, wrapped in \$10,000 bundles, were found along with other loose \$100 and \$10 bills.

Besides the bills, Coughlin said his agents found printing equipment and paper in the offices.

Authorities said Brockman has lived in Dallas since last October.

The seizure was the largest of its kind in Dallas history.

Some companies offer reductions—called "deviations"—from State Department suspicious "The inflation steamroller con-State Department suspicious ting others, it is also hitting us—and the squeeze is becoming unbearable," of Vietnam's intentions TAISO spokesman David Irons of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even though Vietnam is normalizing relations with its neighbors. State Department officials believe the Communist state may still be interested in military domination of Southeast Asia

The skepticism about Vietnam's intentions is based partly on a recent statement by the Vietnamese foreign minister, whose rhetoric suggested Hanoi's traditional support for insurgents will con-

When South Vietnam fell in April 1975, there was general agreement among U.S. officials that Hanoi would step up support of rebel movements. The ultimate goal, officials said at the time, was an all-Communist Southeast Asia under Hanoi's leader-

"The only question in our minds was whether Hanoi would move quickly or slowly," one official said Tuesday. "Obviously, they haven't moved quickly, but it's still too early to tell what their long-

Hit-run driver sought

HOUSTON (AP) - Police sought today the driver

Anita Alanie Garcia, eight months old, died

Juvenile Officer V. H. Kerckhoff said he was told

by relatives that two families had placed a blanket

between their cars where the children could play

persons in it came over a hump and the front wheel

He said relatives informed him the car with three

The driver stopped, they said, with a rear wheel

resting on the baby, and when relatives screamed he

backed up and drove toward the back of the theater

of a car which crushed a baby girl to death as she and

other children lay on a blanket at a drive-in movie.

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and disappeared.

In a statement two weeks ago, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Vietnam "fully supports the Southeast Asian people's just cause of national independence, peace, democracy and social pro-

U.S. officials said that is Hanoi's standard line for opposition to U.S. influence in Southeast Asia and support for insurgent groups.

A major source of U.S. concern is the eventual use of American military equipment captured by the Communists at the end of the war.

It was announced Monday that the newly reunified Vietnam has agreed to establish ties with The Philippines and plans to receive a delegation from Thailand next month to discuss diplomatic relations.

Since the end of the war, The Philippines and Thailand have asserted a greater independence from the United States. Officials believe Hanoi took this into account in deciding to normalize ties with the two



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PHILIPPIANS 4:8

In discussing the Bible with people I find that most all of them have been, what they call, "baptized." Some people are baptized for the right purpose while others have been immersed for the wrong purpose. Baptism is "for the remission of sins," or to "wash away sins." (Ac.2:38:22:16) Baptism also is designed to put one into fellowship with Christ. (Ga.3:26,27) The act also puts one into the church of the Lord (1 Co. 12:13) While these are right purposes for being baptized others are baptized to please some loved one, or to simply get into some denominational church. I'll not attempt to judge your motive or purpose for being bap-tized in water. You can decide that for yourself.

However, there are others who have had water administered to them in the form of sprinkling or pouring, or to simply have some priest to put a wet finger on the forehead, and as a result of such, have concluded that they have been baptized. Reader friend, not for a split second have they been baptized.

The noun form of the word (BAPTISMA) consists, according to W. E. Vine, "Of the processes of immersion, submersion and emergence. From BAPTO, to dip." (Expository Dictionary Of New Testament Words) According to Dr. Henry Thayer, baptism means, "To immerse, to dip. dip in, submerge." (Thayer's Greek-English Lexion) Webster defines the word as "sprinkling, pouring or immersion." However, let us remember that Webster defines the word as English speaking folks use it and NOT as it was originally used by Christ and the apostles. They used a word that meant to "immerse, dip, or submerge into water." Sprinkling or pouring is a prostitution of the original word and must be rejected to be scriptural.

In spite of the accurate definition which we have given here, no better description of the act of baptism can be found anywhere than Romans 6:3.4 wherein the apostles declares that baptism is "a burial." What do you do when you bury a friend or loved one? Just "sprinkle" a little dirt on them? Why, no. You "bury" them. You deposit their body into the earth. So it is in baptism!

Neighbor, have you been baptized or just had water sprinkled on you? If you have not been immersed you have not been baptized. Then too, consider: if you have been immersed, was it for the RIGHT purpose?

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Campaign law tested

This year's presidential campaign is testing the 1974 campaign spending law. So far the test is inconclusive. But the law doesn't seem to have done any major harm. And it may be doing some considerable good

The law was passed in the aftermath of Watergate. It was intended to correct the corrupting effect of excessive fund-giving and spending in the 1972 presidential elections.

That was the year the cost of electing a president rose to nearly \$140 million, up from only a little more than \$20 million in 1960.

That was the year a millionaire. Chicagoan gave Richard Nixon's presidential campaign \$2 million. and scores of illegal cash contributions were handed under the table by corporations doing business with the government. It was the year a General Motors heir gave his favorite presidential candidate. George McGovern, \$729,000

The 1974 law limited contributions to \$1,000 per individual for each primary and general election. In the primary, this limitation does not seem to have been too onerous upon the can-

And each candidate was limited

Fat sailors

easy sailing in the United States

The Navy has lowered the boom. on fat sailors and officers, banning "pot bellies that detract from good military appearance."

Any enlisted man or woman who fails to shape up faces possible discharge.

Obese officers, of course, won't be tossed out of the service, but their chances of promotion will be reduced sharply if their weight

"A continuing laxity exists in the area of weight control among some members of the Navy," the official order said.

"Excess body fat is a serious detriment to health. longevite, stamina and military appearance. The Navy community is no less susceptible to the insidious effects of sedentary jobs to spending \$10 million in total for all the primaries. The spending limit does not appear to have been unduly onerous either.

Taken together, the fund-giving and spending limits certainly held down the role of money in the presidential primary campaigns. It is quite possible that total primary spending was below the \$32.7-million figure for 1972.

Probably the law's greatest beneficiary was one of its strongest critics, Ronald Reagan. That is because the law limited President Ford's ability to raise and spend money in the primaries. Ford and Reagan each spent close to the \$10-million limit. Without the law, Ford as the incumbent could probably have raised more money than Reagan and outspent Reagan.

Moreover, the Federal Election Commission, created by the law, prevented the President from using White House funds to support his campaign as previous incumbents have done.

Now we will go into the general election campaign with spending limited to \$20 million paid in subsidies to each major-party candidate. We will have to see how that works out before passing final judgment on the new law.

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than the civilian community.'

The new order, incidentally, is part-of "Operation Shipshape, inaugurated by Adm. James Holloway II, chief of naval

He recently imposed strict limits in hair length in a reversal from more lenient policies set by his predecessor. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr.

Holloway believes that "the wearing of the naval uniform should be a matter of personal pride and satisfaction in 'looking

sharp'. And he is as right as can be.

The U.S. Marine Corps, incidentally, cracked down on overweight personnel about a year ago, when Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant, warned that "if I see a fat Marine, he's got a problem.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Carter remains a puzzle

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

NEW YORK - To the Democratic delegates who came here to acclaim enigma. Most of them will leave the Democratic convention still a bit chary about their nominee. What makes Carter run? They will go home wondering

The key to his behavior, according to sources close to Carter, can be found in the example of his former commanding officer, Adm. Hyman Rickover. The salty, old curmudgeon tape, overcame obstacles, refused to be deterred

And he abhorred any waste of the taxpayers' money.

Those who know Carter say his view of Washington was first shaped in the reconverted ladies' washroom where Rickover was banished to develop the nuclear submarine the navalbureaucracy pooh-poohed. The Democratic candidate, if he should become President, can be expected to pursue his goals with the same singlemindedness.

"It will be, 'Damn the bureaucrats and full steam ahead!" predicted one intimate. Yet, like Rickover, the source said. Carter will operate within the system.

The admiral also demanded total dedication from his subordinates. Carter will expect the same commitment from the men around him. They will have to put on the crusader's armor, our sources an-

Before Carter became an active candidate, he sought out Rickover and spent an evening with him: Our sources say the presidential aspirant went to Rickover more to draw in-

These sources say Rickover influenced Carter's "attitude toward achievement" but not necessarily his attitude toward the Pentagon. The man who tonight becomes the Denocratic standard-bearer admires Rickover tremendously, they say, but may not agree with his military

spiration than to solicit advice.

It would be hard to find two more disparate men than the smiling. engaging Carter and the abrasive. waspish Rickover. Carter was brought up in Georgia, a scion of the upper class. Rickover came to this country at age 5, an immigrant mite tossed into Chicago's slum land, the son of a Polish pants presser.

Both men made it to Annapolis, Rickover in the 1920s, Carter two decades later. The youth from Georgia was a model midshipman. polished, poised, popular. The immigrant from Chicago was always out of step. He was out of step on the drill field, out of step on the dance floor.

Yet Carter was later to say: "Adm. Rickover had a profound effect on my life, perhaps more than anyone except my own parents.

Carter has never forgotten their first meeting. He applied to Rickover for a job in the nuclear submarine program. "How did you stand in your class at the Naval Academy?" asked the admiral.

"Sir, I stood 59th in a class of 820,"

ASIA MEMO:

Aussies, Kiwis want strong U.S. presence

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

About the only time anyone in the United States pays any attention to Australia these days is when a new set of koala bears is donated to the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo.

Nobody here talks about New Zealand except when the price of imported meat from that country goes up (the United States buys nearly three-fourths of all the beef New Zealand exports) Part of the image identity problem

those two English-speaking and essentially Western nations have is that neither is "Asian" although they are usually lumped together in political discussions of Asia.

There is a tendency for nations, as well as individuals, to take good friends for granted. That seems to be the case in the relationship between the United States and Australia and New Zealand.

Following recent changes in governments in those two nations both switched from Labor to Liberal (conservative) parties - there have been appeals for the United States to do more instead of less in Asia and the

him self.

"Did you do your best?"

Carter paused. "No, sir," he ad-

"Why not?" demanded Rickover. It

WALLACE'S LAST HURRAH?

George Wallace's appearance before

the Democratic convention is viewed

by many political veterans as his last

hurrah. After his poor showing in the

primaries, they tend to regard him as

a washed-out, politically impotent old

to the political pastures, the Alabama

governor is gearing up for his next

campaign. His staff, according to

inside sources, is preparing another

political fund-raising appeal. "If

people respond," said one source,

For the record, those who are

authorized to speak for Wallace are

cautious about the future. His chief

political honcho, Charles Snider,

acknowledged that they will keep a

skeleton campaign staff "as long as

try to keep something going, to keep

in touch with the constituents we

They speak vaguely of a judgeship or a federal appointment for Wallace.

But they really have their eye on the

seat that Sen. John Sparkman, D.-

Ala., is expected to vacate in 1978, our

Wallace may be less willing than his

hangers-on, whose jobs depend on

keeping him in office. Earlier this

year, our associate Jim Grady spoke

"My wife and I talk a lot about what

I'll do when I'm through," he said, his

voice dropping as he sagged slightly

in his wheelchair. "She wonders if she

shouldn't go back and get a teaching

certificate or something. I'm not sure

what we'll do. What can I do? I worry

But Wallace's mood had changed by

the eve of the convention. He told

Grady in a telephone conversation: "I

used to worry about little things ... but

I don't worry about them now. I've

learned that you're lucky just to be

He couldn't say whether he would

"I don't have any specific plans

about the Senate," he said. "I don't

know whether I want to or not.'

to the governor about his future.

As he explained it, "We're going to

'we can keep it going.'

sources confide.

a lot about that."

But even as they are consigning him

mitted, "I didn't always do my best."

was a question that has challenged.

Carter ever since, his friends say.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and New Zealand

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon are both particularly urgent in their appeals for a U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean. Contrary to wails of protest from other capitals, Fraser and Muldoon actually support U.S. Navy plans for the controversial Diego Garcia island base in the India:

Both nations have recently relaxed their bans on visits by nuclearpowered ships as if to emphasize the

In Australia, Fraser's Labor predecessor as prime minister was Gough Whitlam. He sought to dismantle the American presence. Whitlam was against continuance of a U.S. communications base in the Australian interior and against participation in a new base on the coast near Perth. Fraser supports both continued U.S. presence at the communications base - a link in satellite spy reporting - and the cooperation in the new base at Cockburn Sound.

Over in Wellington, New Zealand's Muldoon put it even more directly: "I don't say 'Yank go home,' I say 'welcome."

Fraser makes no secret that he is worried about the growing activity of the Soviet navy in the Pacific and

Indian oceans. He presented to Parliament figures showing that the Soviet fleet is much more active than the U.S. fleet in these waters.

"It is clearly against Australia's interests for the balance in this area to move against our major ally, the United States," Fraser told Parliament. He added, "Australia and China have an interest in seeing that Soviet power in the Pacific and snapped back Carter, pleased with Southwest Asia is balanced by the power of other major states or by appropriate regional arrangements.'

> Fraser, who has recently visited Peking, said, "We can therefore expect Chinese support for our views on the need for an effective American presence in the Pacific and Indian oceans. Such support has, in fact, been given.'

Before visiting China, Fraser was in Tokyo where he and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki signed a new treaty of friendship and cooperation between Australia and -Japan.

Fraser's Australia may not be Asian in any sense other than marginally geographic, but he has already made a big hit in the two most important Asian capitals - Tokyo and Peking.

Mark Russell says

When Jimmy Carter arrived in Manhattan, he had lunch at New York's famed Stage Door Delicatessen. His interpreter ordered

The Democratic Convention marks the first time I was ever in New York yearning to go to Kansas City, where the action is.

This is the first sporting event in Madison Square Garden history where the fans knew the final score as they went in.

This thing is like a Billy Graham Rally with booze.

I suspect if Carter is elected, he'll

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Almost anybody can preach better sermon than he can

NICK THIMMESCH

Jim Carter says he doesn't underrate Ronald Reagan

ALBANY, Ga. - When Jimmy Carter talked with me on his plane last week, he was willing, and almost preferred, to discuss the months ahead, rather than the Democratic convention and his choice of running mate. He occasionally reminisced over the campaign, but his mind moved mostly forward, to muse over the presidential future. can't decide whom I would

rather run against, Ford or Reagan,' he said "I've tried to assess how my visceral feelings will be on the night when (Republican) delegates make that choice. I can't detect any subliminal feelings. "I don't underrate Reagan. I see

him at least as formidable as Ford and maybe more so. I also know about John Connally's speaking ability and attractiveness. I doubt that either candidate could get to Connally. I don't think Ford could. Reagan might possibly do it.'

Carter feels that while he is susceptible to being "overexposed." meaning that the public might tire of him, the close contest at the Republican conventions will likely 'equalize'' (one of his favorite words)

The man has reason to feel smug. but he veils it. Was it Northern guilt over scapegoating the South all those years which helped him win primaries? "I don't believe that's the case, judging from the outcome in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island," he answered. "Those states showed no inclination for me because I am a Southerner.

The Southern pride comes through too when he emphasized to me that. we'll always keep our campaign headquarters in Atlanta. The advantage is that most of my staff are Georgians, and the volunteers who have worked there for 18 months can't



Nick Thimmesch

move." He acknowledges that this is consistent with the non-Washington

"aspect of my campaign. And, yes, he's aware of Northern hypocrisy on school busing, but he's understanding. "We all had to go through this ordeal of changing sociological relationships," he said, a bit pedantically. "I have great sympathy for the people of Boston, black and white, for going through what we did 15 years ago.

In a moment, he observed that, "I was in the hole to begin with. Everybody wrote off my candidacy. For eight months in 1975, nobody followed me around or paid attention to me. So I used that time to learn about the news media, and I met many political writers. That paid rich dividends later.

'We also carefully scheduled meetings with political leaders and activists who wanted to meet any candidate. That created a little interest. And I made it a point to meet with top editorial boards of the media in New York and Washington, so they could get to know me. I wrote them personal notes afterward, so they would remember. But if I had lost New Hampshire, they would have fairly well forgotten those meetings."

Was it possible. I asked him, that

since Richard Nixon is portrayed as

so evil, that Americans were looking

Carter, honest and virtuous? virtuous."

"It's not just being honest and Carter said without blinking. "It's also involving the American people in the decisionmaking process, re-establishing a proper relationship with Congress and a bipartisan involvement in foreign affairs. It's using diverse leaders in shaping major legislation, and restoring the almost-destroyed system of federalism. This is what I espouse, in contrast with what Nixon personified.

for an upright fellow like Jimmy

And, yes, he knows the danger of Carter being put on the pedestal. easily toppled. "If people observe carefully," he said, "and I hope they will, they will see I keep my promises. I consider that my word of honor is at

"I am cautious about what I say. I don't make irresponsible commitments to the American people. I don't raise their expectations too high. We're keeping a careful catalogue of commitments made in the campaign.

"I recognize the responsibility on me, not just because of the image I have with the people. If I ever betrayed the trust of the American voter in the aftermath of Watergate and the CIA and so forth, it would be a terrible blow to the country. A lot of people put their faith in me. If I betrayed it, they would say, well, the hell with it, that's my last chance."

He also said it would be a "very serious reflection on me if I failed on my commitment to reduce the number of federal agencies." The promise was from 1,900 to 200 - a pledge astounding the most jaded in Washington. But Carter says that he wouldn't be threatened by Congress, the bureaucracy or anybody else in

fulfilling this promise Carter was not reluctant to discuss how his family would feel about living in Washington. "We left Plains and went to Atlanta, and that changed our lives." he said. "None of our sons was married then, so all six of us lived in the governor's mansion and enjoyed it. Now all three sons are married and they and their wives are active campaigners. It was enjoyable, sharing common responsibility. successes and failures. It brought us together. I would guess that none of my sons is inclined to go to Washington, so that would leave Rosalynn, myself and 8-year-old Amy if I was successful in being elected There would be no disruption."

And did Jimmy Carter, optimist that he is about America, and confident of the good in its people, think that we're moving into an era of better feelings, the kind expressed last weekend during the Bicentennial

celebration? "I do," he said, and with selfassurance, added: "And I try to enhance the change. I have to admit

BIBLE VERSE

run for the Senate.

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Andreotti attempting to form Italian government

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — Giulio Andreotti, a two-time premier and fixture in Christian Democratic cabinets, began trying to form Italy's 36th postwar government today. It will probably be

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria

has sent more troops into Lebanon to

reinforce the Syrian attacks on the

Moslem towns of Baalbek and Sidon,

the joint Palestinian-leftist Lebanese

A leftist communique said two

motorized battalions totaling 1,000

men rolled across the eastern border

during the night to join the attack on

The Moslems reported Tuesday

Baalbek, 42 miles northeast of Beirut.

command claimed today.

weeks before he knows if he can suc-

President Giovanni Leone gave Andreotti the assignment Tuesday night. The 57-year-old premier-designate called on all parties for "political, economic and social solidarity" to

that Syrian troops and tanks moved

into the outer streets of the town after

heavy shelling that caused many

casualties. The communique today

said syrian tanks bludgeoned their

way deeper into the town, overpower-

ing grenade-throwing leftist

defenders, "while troops conducted a

house-to-house search to disarm

Syrian rockets also pounded a near-

by small Palestinian refugee camp

Syrian troops reinforce attacks

help bail Italy out of its grave economic and social crisis.

Andreotti said he would meet with other leaders of his own party today and begin talks with leaders of other factions Friday.

The Christian Democrats won 262

called Galilee, the communique said,

adding, "Our forces are returning

valley's main north-south road, which

the Syrians need to guarantee direct

communications between their forces

It was not reported whether the

fighting had reached the town's

Roman ruins. They are among the

most notable in the Middle East and

in northern and southern Lebanon.

Baalbek straddles the Bekaa

seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 54 short of a majority, in the election last month. Because the party's leaders refuse to invite the second-place Communists to join the government, Andreotti can only get a majority by enlisting the support of the Socialists,

Lebanon's tourist attractions.

Another communique from the joint

Moslem command said a second

Syrian force made up of 20 truckloads

of troops, eight tanks and five heavy

cannon crossed the border and took

up positions in Jezzine, a Christian

town 12 miles east of Sidon, the

Moslem port city 25 miles south of

a Libyan officer of the Arab League

peace force that Syrian forces were

withdrawing from positions around

Sidon in fulfillment of an agreement

with Libyan Premier Abdel Salam

Jalloud. The Palestinians said instead -

the Syrians who had been shelling

Sidon and the adjacent American oil

refinery had moved forward.

The Palestinians denied a report by

who ran third and won 57 seats.

The Socialists have frequently been cabinet partners of the Christian Democrats during the past 15 years. But for more than a year they have refused to join the government unless the Christian Democrats assured them of economic and social reforms by sharing power with the Com-

Andreotti's chances of getting the Socialists to change their position were clouded by turmoil within because it lost four seats in the Chamber of Deputies and four in the Senate to the Communists. Secretary-General Francesco de

Martino resigned Tuesday under fire

from the party's left wing. It was not clear which faction would win control and what it would demand to cooperate with the Christian Democrats.

Andreotti, a Roman who headed two short-lived governments in 1972 and 1973, has served as undersecretary or minister in most governments since 1947. He was budget minister in the last minority government headed by Aldo Moro.

Although he is firmly opposed to a partnership with the Communists, who hold 228 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, he did not join the Christian Democratic right wing's virulent anti-Communist campaign before the election.

Midlander wins title

FORT WORTH Midlander Aretha McGruder, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shirley McGruder of 104 E. Dengar St., won a \$5,000 scholarship and was crowned Miss Southern States Dixie Talent in Fort Worth recently.

The singer also holds the title of Miss Southern

Belle of Midland. For her talent presentation, she sang a

song she composed. Miss McGruder is an

eighth grade student a Goddard Junior High





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Viking finally gets clearance for Mars landing next Tuesday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - After what Viking 1 officials called a "Long March" in search of a safe landing site on Mars, a smooth moon-like plain has finally been chosen for America's unmanned landing attempt next Tuesday.

This time there will be no turning back, unless there are problems with the robot spacecraft itself, officials said Tuesday.

Viking will touch down in a region that one scientist said looks much like the Arizona desert where a meteorite punched a huge crater that still ex-

The decision to land at the so-called Western Slope of Mars' Chryse Basin came after scientists had pored over

Two counts of aggravated robbery

were filed against Henry E. Robert-

son in Peace Justice Robert Pine's

court Tuesday. Robertson, 25, of 300 S.

Clay St., is charged with two armed

robberies the night of July 11. He was

arrested by police on July 12. Pine

initially set bond at \$25,000 on each

count, then reduced it to \$10,000 on

Association

designates

task forces

The formation of six action task

forces and five resource task forces

for the coming year were announced

Tuesday at the organizational

meeting for the program committee of the Midland affiliate, Texas Heart

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Hypertension (high blood pressure).

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Vann Culp will head the clubs and

organizations task force and Camal

Dakil will be in charge of schools and

colleges. Neighborhood activities will

Employe activities will be directed by Herb Ethridge, and Jan Pickett

will work with cardiovascular nurses

and physicians. Dr. Brian Mohr will

CPR training will be directed by

Bob Hill. Nutrition training and in-

formation will be headed by Annette Van Der Werken. Dr. Mack Hibbetts

will lead the speakers bureau. Stephanie Fletcher, regional director of the Heart Association, will handle

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committee.

of the committee, said

of the year's activities.

Pine sets \$20,000

bond for Robertson

pictures for two weeks in order to find a safe touchdown area. Two other landing sites were rejected and a Bicentennial July 4 landing was postponed because of rough terrain.

Another series of pictures of the landing site is still to be taken, but there is only an outside chance something might turn up in them to give scien-

The new site - still officially unnamed - is about 460 miles northwest of the original site, which turned out to have features hazardous to a lan-

Viking officials plan to command the robot lander to separate from the mother ship early Tuesday morning and touch down on the surface just after 7 a.m. CDT.

Alfredo O, Hernandez, 34, of 1006 N.

Terrell St., has been charged before

Justice Pine with burglary of a

building with intent to commit theft.

Hernandez was arrested by police at

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Casa de Amigos, 928 N. Dallas St., on

Esmerae Beretta Aguilar, 23, of

1006 N. Terrell St., has been charged

before Justice Pine with burglary of a

building with intent to commit theft. Aguilar was arrested by police at Casa de Amigos on July 12. Pine fixed

Arturo Flores, 27, of 104 W. Dakota Ave., was charged with unlawful possession of more than four ounces

of marijuana before Justice of the Peace John Biggs Tuesday. Flores

was arrested by police at Ohio Avenue and A Street Tuesday morning. Biggs

Lu Ann Rainwater, 20, of 2306 W.

Golf Course Rd., was charged with

unlawful possession of more than four

ounces of marijuana before Justice

Biggs Tuesday. Rainwater was arrested with Arturo Flores Tuesday

Don Slyker won the best speaker

award at the Pop-Up Toastmasters meeting Tuesday. Bruce Lendrum

was the toastmaster of the day. Ken

Braddshaw won the best table topic

award, Joe Strange was the most

improved speaker, and Gary Bodine

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Wednesday, July 7

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Isaac Stephens, 4724 W. Storey Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Blevins, 2207 Brunson Ave., boy. Friday, July 9

Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Stanley, Rt. 2, Box 176-B, girl.

Plemmons, 510-B Eugene Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas McKenzie, 3109 W. Kansas Ave., girl. Monday, July 12 Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reinert, 3203 Apperson St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dale Abel, 3813-

B W. Storey Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bruce Hart, 1314

S. Terrell St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewayne
Clark, 4408 Wilshire Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Worley, 1700 Ward St., boy Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wayne

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morning. Biggs set bond at \$5,000.

Slyker said 'best'

The lander carries a number of experiments, including the most sophisticated life-seeking instruments ever flown in space.

Jalloud, who has been acting as a mediator for nearly two months, informed Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat on Monday that the Syrians

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SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Writer Truman Capote, charged May 30 with driving while intoxicated, has been fined \$165 after pleading guilty. Capote, 51, agreed Tuesday to attend a state rehabilitation program for people who are con-victed of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Trademarks coveted items for most big business

By ALEX WARD The Washington Post

It's called a "corporate identity" and it's something, apparently, that every business covets. The idea is to have a symbol, a "look," or an easily recognizable packaging trademark like the Golden Arches, the CBS eye or a pair of hirsute siblings on a coughdrop package - that will make your company immediately and unmistakeably identifiable. Slap it on your product, your letterheads, your envelopes, your memo pads, your in and out boxes and there you have it -

graphic identity, your very own

There are those who believe that a strong graphic image has tangible advantages — that it lures con-sumers, saves money, even boosts employe morale.

Tom Geismar, who along with his partner, Ivan Chermayeff, runs one of the country's most prestigious design firms, says graphics have often been used as a tool to create an attitude in customers and employes of businesses. "We have known of several companies who have said that an improvement in their graphics very definitely changed their image. They felt it increased their employe productivity and made it easier for

them to hire new people."

The late William Golden, who designed CBS' famous eye, described corporate symbology as "the total impression a company makes on the public through its products, its policies, its actions and its advertising effort."

And there are those who say that graphics are mostly gimmickry, and very costly gimmickry at that. Journalist Tom Wolfe, after serving as a judge in a graphic design show

...These abstract logos, which a company ...is supposed to put on everything from memo pads to the side of its 50-story building, make absolutely no impact - conscious or unconscious — upon its customers or the general public, except insofar as they create a feeling of vagueness or confusion ...

There are no hard and fast rules for creating a graphic image. The firms that dream them up differ from one another in style and method of operation as much as Picasso did from da Vinci.

It may sound a bit hyperbolic, but there is no shortage of believers. L&M's clients include American Motors, American Express, Xerox, Citgo, Coca-Cola, Taster's Choice coffee (Nestle) and Kentucky Fried

The rounded, red-white-and-blue Bicentennial Commission star that by now has become so familiar is the work of Chermayeff & Geismar, whose method of design is based on somewhat different principles. "We look at graphic design as problem-solving." explains Tom Geismar. "We try to understand as much about

a client and his needs as possible, then go off in our corner and come up with graphics that we think are appropriate."

Besides the Bicentennial designs, Chermayeff & Geismar have done work for the American Film Institute, Mobil, Seatrain and Channel 2 (WGBH) in Boston. Their work is eyecatching and has won handsome praise from critics. "With graphics," says Geismar, "there is not only the need to do something that's instantly recognizable, but also appropriate to an organization.

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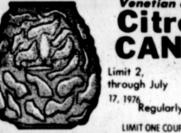
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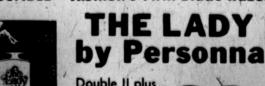
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Texan cultures exhibit touted as most unusual

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Institute of Texan Cultures, erected eight years ago as the state's Hemisfair showcase, may today be the most unusual educational facility in the nation, says its executive director, Jack Maguire.

"It's probably regarded by most people as a museum," Maguire said in an interview at the institute where he lives with his wife. "But it's not a museum, because everything we have is borrowed."

Although its instructional courses, publications, films and research files are known throughout the state and nation, Maguire said the institute is still best known for its giant exhibit

Here, in 50,000 square feet of space,

more than 750,000 visitors come each year to see and hear the story of their own heritage as it relates to the

history of Texas. Former Gov. John Connally, in announcing plans for the institute in

1966, set some lofty goals:
"The Institute of Texan Cultures will be a new type of institution with a new approach. It will set a national pattern, if we do it properly. Its mission will be the transmission of the Texas spectrum in terms that the general public will understand, enjoy and remember.

"History belongs to all of the people, not just to scholars and researchers. It becomes important only after it gets to the people.

"Told in terms of people rather than

dry dates, and told with authenticity, the real Texas story is more amazing and, I predict, will be more popular than the outworn, powder-burned

myths we hope it replaces." Today, as a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, the institute is home for dozens of instructional classes, workshops and provides special and supplementary services in Texas history for more than 100,000 public school students.

Because the orientation of the institute is ethnic-it attempts to present Texas history through 26 separate cultural and racial groups which settled and developed the state-it also has programs of ethnic

studies, Maguire said. When the institute opened in April

1968, Maguire noted that Texas "was in a tense period of cultural conflict.

'Black Texans and those of Mexican ancestry particularly were disenchanted with their roles as citizens," he said.

In contrast to "Black Studies," "Brown Studies" and other ethnic group programs which were beginning to develop across the nation, Maguire said the institute "undertook to make a study of all of the many peoples mingling in the state popula-tion in all their diversity."

From this, the institute eventually developed exhibits, and later, publicat ons and tape and slide presentations on the national, cultural and racial groups which have contributed to Texas history.



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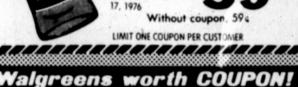
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Pickling pointers produce perfect product

COLLEGE STATION - Summer means pickling - and following a few important steps ensures a good quality product, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist advises. Get ready - with the right equip-

"Select standard canning jars and canning closures. Check the jars to be sure they're free of nicks, chips or

cracks. Jars and closures should be

thoroughly clean. For heating pickling liquids, use unchipped enameled, stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal," she explained

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander and wooden cutting board.

A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures. A water bath canner is necessary

for processing the pickles. Get set - with the right ingredients: Produce:

"Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours."

"Use coarse salt, sometimes cailed dairy or pickling salt. Iodized salt may cause pickles to darken. Water:

"Soft water is recommended." Sugar:

"Brown or white granulated sugar may be used.'

'Use fresh spices for best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove spice bag from pickling liquid before filling

"Use a high-grade cider or white vinegar of four to six per cent acidity (40 to 60 grains).' Following are two recipes from BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

25 large cucumbers 12 medium white onions

one-half cup salt

1 quart vinegar 2 tablespoons white mustard seed 2 tablespoons celery seed 2 tablespoons tumeric

2 cups sugar Soak unpeeled cucumbers in water overnight. Slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan and sprinkle with salt; let stand one hour and rinse. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric powder. Bring to a boil. Pack pickles in boiling water bath five minutes. Start to count processing as soon as

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meets from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday

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Moores recently moved to Fort Worth, after living in Midland and

Mrs. Moore also has been an in-

structor for Ingenue magazine and

Seventeen magazine courses. She is a former faculty member of Odessa and

Midland Colleges, where she taught

fashion merchandising. She is well-

known in Midland and Odessa as a

Tess Latham of Lones Travel

Agency will review vacation tips as Yvonne's presents a style show.

Tim Johnston, member of the All-

State Choir, will present vocal

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cloves of garlic one-half cup salt large heads of dill and stems or one-

half teaspoons dill seed per pint 1 quart water 1 pint white vinegar

few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a

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Attending from Midland were Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton Davis and Mutt Whitson Furman. Other out-of-city class members attending were Louise Whitson Ramacher of St. Cloud, Minn., Corrinne Wilson Luna of Odessa, Juanita Wozencraft Graves of Tarzan and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Bassett Wiginton of Kemp. Also former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener of Sinton.

Attending from Stanton were Eleanor Houston Poe, Tommie Shelburne Cowan, Pauline Bridges Graves and former teacher, Mrs. Calvin Jones and her husband and Mrs. Wilson.

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Carrie Dee Orr

Orr-Benton to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dee Orr of 3322 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Dee, to Barry Lynn Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blan Benton of Lamesa.

The couple will be married in an evening ceremony Aug. 13 in Midland.

University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiance is to receive a degree in accounting

Heard, 682-5171, or Marilyn Yeager, Miss Orr attended Texas Tech A free nursery is available at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Nursery reservations may be made with Mrs. Dale Carr, 694-1762.

THE WINE DRINKER

Mail order vintner on the road back

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

Can a former Broadthroughout America?

Time will tell, but At one time, it had 2,700 The other wines in the Rodney Strong believes acres. it will mark a major downward and inflation personalized labels by loomed on the horizon.

1959 with a small bonded wine cellar in a store in better marketing, they are on their way back.

The mail-order Winds

from San Francisco. order and offering pur-

The gimmick worked soft wine that may be too and the small wine cellar yeasty for some palates. left the rags behind and The Johannisberg headed for riches. It sold Riesling (1975) is very way dancer who took a stock to the public, built smooth, fruity and well-California winery from an ultramodern and ef- made. The 1973 Cabernet rags to riches and back ficient winery at Windsor is softened with 10 per again find new success in and began buying up all cent Merlot grapes and selling premium wines available acreage in has some wood character northern Sonoma County- to it from the Nevers oak.

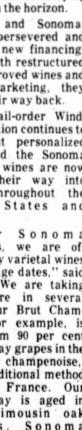
his Sonoma Vineyards is Unfortunately, the on the right track now heavy capital come Chardonnay seems to on the right track now heavy capital com- hold the greatest after several years of mittment came as the hard times. If he's right, economy was cycling turnaround for an was heading for record operation that originally heights. Losses mounted, gained fame for selling plans and management low-priced wines with changed and bankruptcy

Strong left the dancing Windsor persevered and Strong and Sonomaprofession and entered the world of enology in Today, with restructured debt, improved wines and

The mail-order Wind-A few years later, he sor operation continues to made wine selling history by marketing the wines of Tiburon through mail order and offering purification. stores throughout the United States and

The wines are fairly priced at under \$3.50 a fifth and are starting to have better style and character than once associated with their operation. Their champagne is a sound,

Canada. 'For Sonoma Vineyards, we are offering only varietal wines with vintage dates," said Strong. "We are taking great care in several areas. Our Brut Champagne, for example, is made from 90 per cent Chardonnay grapes in the 'methode champenoise,' or the traditional method used in France. Our Chardonnay is aged in small Limousin oak barrels. Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon spends up to 18 months in



Nevers oak barrels." Sonoma has 11 wines. Windsor sells 15. The wines are the same, despite different labels. Sonoma, however, does not sell generic wines such as Burgundy or Chablis under its label. Windsor does, which accounts for the higher number, of wines.



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dinner held for bride-elect

ALVARADO - Katrina Cobb, bride-elect of Samuel Brooks Smith of this city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb of 2104 W. Michigan St., honored with a miscellaneous shower in the First Baptist Church Annex here and a buffet dinner in the home of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Alvarado.

Miss Cobb and Smith will be married at 2 p.m. July 31 in the First Baptist Church at Brownwood.

Hostesses were Jo Ann Brown, Mrs. Jo Anthony, Mrs. Jessie Mae Odom, Mrs. Ruth McAfee, Mrs. Nelda Montgomery and Mrs. Dana Wilson.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs. July 15)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get rid of whatever accumulated chores are present so you will be free to proceed with plans that appeal to you. Take steps to build a more successful life ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is a good day to handle private

duties that you have to perform. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest regarding a money matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good friends are now in a position to help you get ahead faster. Plan how to gain a desired aim that has

beed difficult in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your interests and know what to do to have a more enviable position in your community. Don't MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jult 21) A new project needs more

study before putting it in operation. Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle every responsibility you have in a most conscientious way. Take steps to improve

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is expected of you by your associates and then be more cooperative. Express you

talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) If you cooperate more with coworkers you can accomplish more. Take time for relaxation and pleasure in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your activities early in the day

and then carry through in a sure and careful manner so you have success in both business and pleasure. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to improve conditions at home. Not the right time to engage in a new business

project. Relax at home tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle regular routines early in the day so you will have time for more important matters later in the day. Take health treatments.

affairs and make sure your bookkeeping is accurate. Consult

pusiness expert for advice. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking those health treatments that are needed will restore you to peak physical fitness. Show more devotion to loved one.

Deborah Ann Neustaedter, bride-elect of William James Murray III of Austin, was entertained with a bridal party and luncheon in the

Bride-elect

entertained

home of Mrs. Tracy Cockerell, 1606 N. K St. The co-hostesses were Mrs. B. H. Mills and Dr. Martha Madsen. Assisting in the house party was Mrs. Charles

B. Faubion. Yellow and white were the colors featured in the decorations. White wedding bells with ribbons decorated the entry door. Miss Neustaedter. her mother, Mrs. R. H. Neustaedter, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. William J. Murray Jr. of Austin, received cor-

The couple will be married July 31 in the Austin Preabyterian Theological Seminary

Thirty-five guests

Farewell party held

attended.

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. David Cooper for a social and farewell party for first-year member, Mrs. Ralph Maness.

Members present were Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mrs. Butch Barker, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Van Folger, Mrs. Larry Hill, Mrs. Tony Watson, Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. Sam Daugherty, Mrs. Craig Holly and Mrs. Jerry Yeager.

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Surprise luncheon party held for Miss McFarland, bride-elect

theme was featured. Miss McFarland, Those attending were Mrs. H. W. Davidson, the bridegroom-to-be.

Mrs. Davidson daughter of Mrs. D. J. the honoree, her mother Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, Claiborne and Mrs. Roy McFarland and Mrs. Edwin Watts. Mrs. George VanHusen, H. Davidson entertained Hughston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mrs. Bennie Smith. Mrs. Louise McFarland, bride-Mrs. Thomas N. Hughston, Mrs. Dalton Sam Conner, Mrs. elect of Thomas Woods Hughston, 2005 Country Cobb., Mrs. James T. George A. Donnelly Jr., Hughston, with a surprise Club Drive, are to be Smith, Mrs. H. G. Bed-Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., luncheon in the Davidson married in September in ford, Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. Ben W. Wiseman, home. A country kitchen the First United Mrs. J. C. McFarland, and Mrs. Ruth Woods of Methodist Church.

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By ERICA WILSON

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WASHINGTON (AP) - According to one or-

A mockingbird can sing nithologist, the bird all day and all night if the whose favorite season is mood strikes him, often spring - "borrows songs to the dismay of those for no other purpose than who must listen to his to have something to seemingly limitless sing. He weaves together repertoire, says the Na- and repeats song motifs tional Geographic Socie- of his own invention and others that he hears." Unlike most birds, the mocker can sing while in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.

Mockingbirds can imitate other sounds too. A Dallas radio amateur traced odd messages to a mockingbird sending his own Morse code messages. A Washington mocker was known for his ability to sing along with the National Symphony Orchestra during outdoor concerts.

Students building replica

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Students from Mesa Central High School are constructing a replica of Mesa's first school house foot building of sun-dried adobe bricks - as part of the Mesa School District's Bicentennial project.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Tuesday by a state victim was ill with Billy Joe Woods, 29, a district court jury which cancer. She was crippled

the verdict, praised the jury panel of six men and "This is one of the most

unconscionable, brutal, vicious slayings I have known of," the judge said. "You reached a just

Police testified at the

trial they found Woods in

customers.

Ford celebrates 63rd birthday

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - He began his 64th year today as an underdog, slicing a birthday cake that urged him to "Give 'em Hell, Jerry."

The birthday boy is Gerald Ford. The unnamed "'em" mentioned on the cake, could be Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter or both. Carter becomes the Democratic presidential nominee tonight and polls show he leads Ford in surveys gauging their relative popularity with voters. President Ford was to take his

semi-annual physical today, with electrocardiogram and standard lab tests by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash and that crimped an early birthday celebra-

Ford was the pre-game star at Tuesday night's baseball All-Star game and the celebration of his birthday began on the flight home from Philadelphia. Ford's staff brought out a birthday cake with five candles and the legend suggesting the presidential campaign of Harry Truman, an in-

cumbent underdog who won. Ford, confronted with the birthday cake, was reminded that he should not be eating prior to a physical exam. Turning to Lukash, Ford asked, "Couldn't it be postponed for 24 hours?" Lukash firmly shook his head

So Ford cut the cake and passed pieces out to people on the plane. He

in the negative.

did not eat a slice himself.

As the Democratic convention ground on in New York Tuesday night, Ford tossed out the first pitch at the All-Star game - twice, first

with his left hand, then his right. Ford strode onto the diamond, arms around managers Sparky Anderson of the National League and Darrell Johnson of the American League as a

band played "Hail to the Chief." Red, white and blue balloons by the hundreds were released from beyond the centerfield wall. Fireworks lit the sky and water fountains sprayed into the air over a replica of Independence

Before the game, the President visited both dressing rooms, autographed baseballs and jawboned with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, starting pitcher for the American League, handed the President a ball and Ford said: "I hope he throws better than I

"Oh, I'm sure I will," Fidrych replied. He was the losing pitcher as the National League prevailed, 7-1.

Fidrych asked Ford's son, Jack, who accompanied the President to the game, about tennis star Chris Evert, whom Jack dated last winter.

Housing patrol planned

DALLAS (AP) - A new federallysponsored, armed security force planned for crime control in a troubled West Dallas housing project will employ crisis intervention tactics as well as law enforcement methods when it starts patrolling this fall.

The 28 men and 7 women hired by the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) to patrol the crime-racked housing project began 11 weeks of training Monday in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Government's regional police academy.

The new officers will undergo a week-long crisis intervention training session as part of a planned 145 hours

ADDISON. Tex. (AP) - An Addison man is in

custody today, charged with the slaying Tuesday of

John Leeroy Beiderwell, 42, was arrested for the

murder of his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, the stabbing

of his 10-year-old son Mark, and the attempted killing

of his five-year-old son Noel at their apartment here

Justice of the Peace Robert Cole issued the war-

Biederwell, a comptroller for Southwestern Steel

Container Co. in Dallas, was in Parkland Hospital

Tuesday night, apparently suffering from an over-

His son, Mark, suffering from a stab wound in the

The youngest son was taken to Parkland suffering from red marks on his throat and a swollen jaw,

chest, was also in Parkland and reported in serious

Tuesday morning, officers said.

rants and set bonds totalling \$300,000.

dose of barbiturates, authorities said.

but stable condition Tuesday night.

his wife and the attempted murder of his two sons.

training in human relations and crisis intervention, said Dallas Police Sgt. Dan Evans, on loan to the DHA for the program.

The training is designed to give the security team experience in handling domestic quarrels, child abuse, alcoholism and other problems they might encounter in the housing projects, Evans added. Also on the curriculum are the 240

hours of basic police training required for all law enforcement officers in The program, the first of its kind

here, is aimed at providing round-theclock protection for the 13,000

Man held in wife's death,

attempted murder of sons

residents of three housing units. The 3,500 apartments have been without private security in the past. The one-square-mile project, which

is 95 per cent black, was chosen as a target area because its crime rate has skyrocketed to 40 per cent above the citywide average. Police investigated approximately 1,434 complaints in the area in 1974, including 263 assaults, 23 rapes and five murders.

The DHA board of commissioners approved the \$195,000 security program in March as part of a \$13.2 million modernization program. DHA is a federally funded agency that operates 7,400 low-income housing

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authorities said. He was released to relatives. Rate hike approved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A \$859,000 rate increase for Southwest Arkansas Electric Visiting State District Cooperative Corp. of clothed, beaten and Court Judge Stanley Kirk. Texarkana was approved strangled body was found of Wichita Falls, who took Tuesday by the state Public Service Commission

The increase is about \$30,000 less than the company had requested. The PSC also allowed the Texarkana corporation to pass its costs of borrowing money on to



Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said the attacks

Sullivan said Mrs. Biederwell was apparently stab-

Biederwell's employer became alarmed Tuesday

Two of his co-workers went to the family's apart-

Addison Sgt. Jim Goold and officer William Beaty,

summoned by the co-workers, said they found Mrs.

Biederwell stabbed to death in a bed, blood-soaked Mark Biederwell gasping for breath in another bedroom and five-year-old Noel Biederwell scream-

Sullivan said the eldest son "was apparently left to

took place over a 5-hour period and were apparently

bed once in the chest and died in her sleep about 4:30

a.m. Tuesday. He said the eldest son was apparently

morning when he did not show for work and the

telephone line was constantly busy, Sullivan said.

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Skydiving: 'beautiful, peaceful' way to go

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and Crane for the first time in April 1975 and brought aviation back to

"Yeah," he had said earlier when rigging up for another Apple-Cavness jump, "this is my first-crack at West Texas, and these people are fan-tastic." Fowler, with the backing of the county commissioners, city council and chamber of commerce, got the mesquite shrubs cleared off the three-runway airport and got things a'flying and a'jumping.

Fowler noted the relative safety in skydiving and the low accident rate. And, thereupon, Cavness recalled a recent year's fatality rate in skydiving: 14 fatal plunges out of 1.25 million jumps.

"And I've never had a fatality," Fowler said of the thousands of jumps he has overseen. "I don't want to start

Skydiving demands, he said, strict obedience to Federal Aviation Administration rules, sound techniques, proper landings and "common sen-

"There's no reason why you should wind up on the wrong end of it," he

Apple and Cavness certainly don't intend to be. And won't.

Up in the sky, the two skydivers were speeding downward 30 seconds after they had left the airplane. Apple and Cavness were human airfoils; they were flying just about as well as the human form, in aerodynamic configurations, can. The spectators, surely wondering

when the two men were going to pull their ripcords, likely would have appreciated Apple's in-jest image of

"I thought Texans were a bunch of

hell-raisers (with the) 'I-don't-give-adamn-type attitude.' " Apple had been wondering why more native sons and daughters of Texas were not falling into the sport.

And perhaps those spectators were wondering just why anyone with any sanity would take up a daredevil sport some liken to the early aviators' days of barnstorming in open-cockpit

The ground is rushing up.

It's such a peaceful feeling,"young Cavness was saying, as he looked into the blue sky. "Everything is dwarfed.

"Oh, it's really nice until you get close to the ground. Then, you have to think about everything they taught

Suddenly, two tiny figures growing larger seem to explode, then blossom into gently falling mushrooms. Colorful. One is rocking like a bob-bling cork on the surf. The other falls like a dart in slow motion.

One is putting on a show; the other is just getting down nearer to the

They hit. Apple first. Then Cayness. And Fowler, revving up his Anne Baby, puts on that one-man airshow. He circles, banks steeply, comes in low and, on full-throttle, pulls up toward the wild blue yonder.

He lands and taxis the high-wing aircraft to just in front of the hangar at his Crane Parachute Center where Apple and Cavness are packing their chutes. They had jumped three times already on this day. And the reported Tuesday.

exhilaration of the jump, the soaring, and the fall had given way to rewarding exhaustion.

"It's a lot of fun, son-of-a-gun," Cavness had said earlier. Both were tired now, ready to go home, and, yet, thinking about another weekend of skydiving.

And it's like young Scott Cavness had said while looking skyward toward that airplane carrying his ready-to-bail-out father and his

"It's a funny feeling - kind of a weird feeling," he had said of skydiving. And the son recalled his second jump ever a few hours earlier.

"I felt good. I was stable, had a good arc. I sure felt a lot better than (on) my first jump; I was unsure about everything.

"But, if you have confidence in your equipment and in yourself . what I was doing, . . .It's really nice . peaceful .

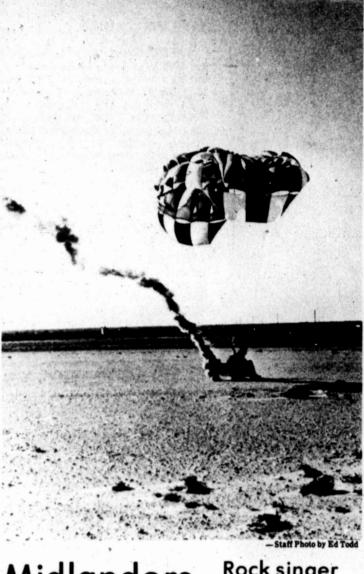
Leader

resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) Zaid Rifai, boyhood friend of Jordan's King Hussein, has resigned as prime minister of the Middle Eastern nation, a post he held since 1973.

He was quickly replaced by Madar Badran, chief of the royal cabinet, who had been chief of intelligence and minister of education.

Rifai's resignation was



Midlanders arrested

Police arrested a Midland man and woman and charged them with claims the entertainer possession of marijuana after stop- had him removed from ping their car at Ohio Avenue and A an Atlanta hotel where Street Tuesday morning.

A substance believed to be Frank Grassie said in marijuana was found in a bag under the Superior Court the front seat. Charges are pending.

TRUCK FIRE A backfire through the carburetor guard that Grassie was probably caused a truck fire at 400 exposing himself. Illinois Ave. Tuesday night, the fire Grassie's lawyer said department said. There was his client was humiliated

moderate damage under the hood.

Rock singer being sued

Rock singer Elton John has been named in a \$500,000 slander suit filed by an Atlanta man who John was performing.

lawsuit he filed Tuesday that John had him removed on Monday by telling a hotel security

by the incident

Testimony not allowed

Joe B. Evins ruled today that testimony about missing records of a Duval County water district could not be presented in the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo.

Defense and prosecution lawyers agreed to a stipulation that told the jurors that certain records of the water district were made, but they are not in existence and can't be used by either side.

Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,650 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. The trial was moved here on a change of venue motion on grounds that neither the prosecution nor the defendant could receive a fair trial at San Diego.

Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the water district, was on the witness stand as the fourth prosecution witness when Judge Evins recessed the

Sepulveda testified that certain water district records, including the minutes of a January 1972 meeting are missing. With the jury of seven women and five men removed from the court room, Sepulveda said the records were discovered missing in July 1972.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon has begun physical therapy as she continues recovery from a stroke suffered last week.

Workers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital conerted a lounge area adjacent to Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room into a therapy area Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said this was done to avoid disruption of care for other patients in the rehabilitation center. The former first lady's treatments consist

primarily of exercises to rebuild muscle strength and short walks once or twice daily. Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, said Mrs. Nixon is still listed in serious condition 'because of the nature of the stroke." But he added

that she was "much improved." Lungren said Mrs. Nixon's speech has improved and her blood pressure is under control. The partial paralysis she suffered on her left side should be

cleared up in a few months, he said. Doctors said she should be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days.

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Carter choice still mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight, after a 17-month campaign from nowhere, Jimmy Carter receives the Democratic presidential nomination. His choice for vice president remains a mystery close to the last moment.

Carter worked on an acceptance speech and a presidential ticket today. He invited nine governors to discusss the selection of his running

Carter, once he is officially the nominee, will phone each of six U.S. senators and tell them the one he will ask to be the No. 2 man.

Current plans are to make the public announcement at a news conference Thursday morning. The vice presidential nominee then will be confirmed by the convention Thursday night, just before Carter's acceptance

Speculation about Carter's choice centered on three senators - Ed-mund S. Muskie of Maine, the man who took the party's vice presidential nomination in 1968 and rejected it in 1972; Walter F. Mondale of Min-nesota, the choice of the Hubert Humphrey-liberal wing of the party; and John Glenn of Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth. The other three were Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Frank Church of Idaho.

Although Carter himself said Tuesday he had narrowed the circle somewhat, his press secretary insisted nobody had been eliminated.

Carter is one of four candidates whose names will be placed before the convention for the presidential nomination tonight. The others are Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and antiabortion candidate Ellen Mc-Cormack of suburban Long Island.

Udall, who finished a distant second to Carter in delegate strength, said he would release his delegates before the roll call but would allow his name to be placed in nomination for the benefit of dedicated supporters who still want to vote for him. His nominating speech will be delivered

secutor Archibald Cox. Brown will be nominated by Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union. Mrs. McCormack is to be nominated by James M. Killilea of Boston, a Massachusetts legislature staff member.

Some Massachusetts delegates said they would nominate Alabama Gov. George Wallace even though he has requested his delegates to support

Three delegates, including Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, once a candidate for Carter's running mate, will speak for Carter's nomination.

The Associated Press' poll of convention delegates showed Carter with 1,794 votes on the verge of the big roll call. Udall had 316.5, and Brown 281. It takes 1,505 delegates to win the nomination.

Before coming to New York Tuesday, Muskie told a news conference in Portland, Maine, it was "conceivable" he might decline the nomination if it is offered; noting he had passed up a chance to run with George McGovern on the 1972 ticket. He ran as Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential choice in 1968 when the

Mondale, meanwhile, was playing just as unconcerned despite the obvious tension building over the waiting game.

"I love the Senate," Mondale told reporters, "and I'm perfectly content to stay there if the voters of Minnesota want me.

Glenn, whose chances may have slipped somewhat after his convention keynote speech Monday night, said Tuesday he still is in the running and had been contacted by Carter adviser Charles Kirbo for more screen-

ing information.
"I don't think they would be asking for clarifications if I was out of the race." Glenn said.

Muskie was one of the party luminaries who presented the 1976 Democratic platform at Tuesday's convention session. Departing from his prepared text, he delivered a free-swinging attack on President Ford's record of vetoes.

"No, No, No, No, in a series of 52 vetoes without precedent in the

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By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school officials will know Monday or Tuesday whether or not the U.S. Justice Department accepts the school district's position that three elementary schools should not be included in desegregation plans that must be submitted to a federal court, Joe Dominey, school board president, said Tuesday.

Trustees met with Justice

Department lawyers in executive session Tuesday morning and afternoon to discuss a court order requiring the school district to submit by July 21 desegregation plans for five city elementary schools to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

The schools included in the court order are Washington, De Zavala, Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools. The school

district contends, however, that Crockett, Milam and Pease are racially identifiable" only because of shifting racial compositions in the respective neighborhoods around the

Included in the meetings was a "visual inspection" of a number of city schools and neighborhoods, Dominey said.

He said the board discussed with Justice Department attorneys, with

the district's lawyer present, the history of the neighborhoods and the 'ethnic makeup of the neighborhoods in the last few years."

The administrative staff is supplying supporting data concerning enrollment of the three schools 'particularly for the period prior to 1967," he said. The department is in possession of data since 1967, he said.

One source of information is the superintendent's report, which contains official enrollment records, including information about the number of black and white students and of Mexican-American students for the last several years, Dominey

He said records were not kept on the number of Mexican-American students until the late 1960s.

The staff was to meet with the Justice Department attorneys today to receive further information. The attorneys for the Justice Department also will examine housing patterns during meetings with George Wolfe, planning director for the city,

Dominey said. Dominey said he is "optimistic" that the facts support the district's position and he believes the information gathered is "helpful to our

Annexation of shopping center land postponed until Tuesday

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Representatives of General Growth Properties of Des Moines, Iowa, came before the Midland City Council Tuesday seeking annexation and approval of a zone change for property west of the city.

The company has purchased the land, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 80 West and Holiday Hill Road, in order to construct a "regional" shopping center. However, the council took no for-

mal action, instead delaying the annexation hearing until next Tuesday's council meeting. If the council approves the annexation, the developers must go through the planning and zoning commission to seek a zone change

from single family dwelling to commercial. According to Joe Nuessle, Midland city attorney, 20 days notice must be given before an annexation hearing and the hearing must be given not more than 20 or less than 10 days after the public hearing, which was

Tuesday. The council must complete the approval of the hearing within 90 days, Nuessle said.

If the land is annexed, Nuessle said,

LATE NEWS

LONDON (AP) - Ten members of the House of Commons charged that the Ugandan government's representatives snubbed them today when they tried to deliver a letter protesting the treatment of the British-Israeli hostages missing in the East African country.

WEATHER

Thirty per cent probability of precipitation tonight and 40 per cent chance on Thursday. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Thursday, mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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it must be zoned as a single family dwelling and a public hearing must be held on the type of zoning to be considered, which in this case would be

land, then the company would not construct a shopping center, but instead subdivide the land.

commercial. The council expressed concern during the public hearing that the council would annex and zone the

A spokesman for the company said land would be sold to the major.

department stores and they would have their own mortgage, but they would not be allowed to operate in the mall unless they agreed to share common operating expenses.

The council then stated that construction of the shopping center must begin within five years after the zoning of the land, or the land would be re-zoned to single family dwelling. .In discussing the deadline to begin

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Big O says hoopla worth it

ODESSA - I celebrated the Bicentennial weekend - after all that hullaballoo of more than a year's build-up - in bed with a temperature of about 106 degrees. And, in a way it was a relief. I frankly don't think I could have lived up to the expectations of 200 years of patriotism

But I've been wondering if all-out celebrants were feeling any let-down after the Fourth. Was it worth all the

So I got in touch with the most Bicentennial-conscious town I know-our friends in the Big O to the west-and asked Ector County Bicentennial Chairperson Camilla Blain how she felt now that it's all

"In the first place, it isn't all over for us yet," she said, although she admitted all the 935 scheduled events (and then some) have been carried out in one way or another. "We're gathering permanent reports-statistics-lists and descriptions of events-that kind of thing—and they'll be sealed in a time capsule and buried in December,"



she said. Trust the Odessa folks not to stop half-way. But, yes, Camilla said, to nobody's

real surprise, it was worth it. In fact, the Bicentennial celebration

was a great thing, not only in the obvious ways of dramatizing our heritage and that kind of thing but in many important ways that will never show up in the records. "I mean, things like the cooperative

to help in many, many projects for years to come," she explained. And talk about cooperation.

Camilla says there were 200 clubs and

spirit that came about-that's going

to the group. That's 8,000 people right there, and Camilla says that would be a very conservative estimate of the total number of active participants-as opposed to attendees and flag holders and costumewearers. (She thinks the re-enactment of the

groups involved in the three-year

Bicentennial push that chmaxed last

week, with an average of 40 members

Battle of Lexington and Concord. April 20, 1975, was the most outstanding Odessa event, and I tend to agree. I don't see how the original could have been much more exciting.

And one very significant result of the Bicentennial projects will be the First Annual Ector County Fair and Exposition slated Sept. 16-18 at the county fairgrounds, a direct spin-off from the "Fun-of-a-Gun and Fling-Ding" that highlighted Bicentennial events the past two years.

I've often lamented the death of county fairdom in most parts of Texas, and if it took a Bicentennial to bring it back, it was-in answer to my rhetorical question-"worth it." See you at the fair. . .



Skydiving: 'There's no sensation like it'

By ED TODD R-T Staff Writer

CRANE - Scott Cavness was looking skyward, searching for his

father and wondering. He was also thinking of himself, a 17-year-old adventurer, and what it's like to be up there, falling and trusting in yourself and in your equipment.

"If you're sane at all, you're a little scared," he said. The youth was talking skydiving sport he has jumped into twice

And it's a relatively safe pastime, he said, as long as the 'chutist follows the rules and keeps his common sense

Soon, two minute figures were

falling and soaring in mid-air. Smoke trails followed their feet.

"Oh, it's beautiful. So peaceful," declared Cavness, as he followed the two earth-bound bodies. Those two figures, now traveling in

free-fall between 125 and 130 m.p.h., had just leaped from a single-engine Cessna 182 piloted by veteran skydiver Jim Fowler. The afternoon crowd at the Crane

County Airport watched the two beings fall like spiders rapidly dropping from one ledge to another, from a willowy tree limb to the dry Plunging downward like airplanes in steep dives were Dr. R. L. "Latti"

Cavness, a 42-year-old San Angelo

dentist and father of the skywatcher,

and Jim Apple, 27, a Midland carpenter

Apple, who picked up the art of parachuting in the military and who has spent more time sail-boating and ocean-racing than 'chuting and rigging, was into his 60th or so free

Cavness, who has a bum right knee messed up in basketball play, was into his 30th or so free fall. "There's no sensation like it," the

tall and bearded doctor had said following a previous jump that day. "It's something you can't describe the feeling of it. You have to do it,"

Cavness said. The feeling of falling is an indescribable sensation," he said. With that thrill, to safely survive, "You have to have faith (in yourself) . . . (and) if you don't have faith in your equipment, you shouldn't do it.'

And Cavness, Apple and pilotmaster-rigger Fowler all agreed that (in Cavness's words) "Skiing is much more dangerous; boating is much more dangerous" than skydiving.

"For the sensation that you get." Cavness allowed, "it's well worth the

That 39-year-old fellow piloting that 1958-model Cessa 182 he affectionately calls "Anne Baby" would ditto that statement 3,180 times. That's how many skydiving free-falls

Fowler has experienced. He was flying about 10,000 feet above sea level when Apple and Cavness made their downward leap. Now, he was circling the aircraft, watching his two friends descend like hawks, and planning on the one-man airshow he was going to give the onlookers once Apple and Cavness

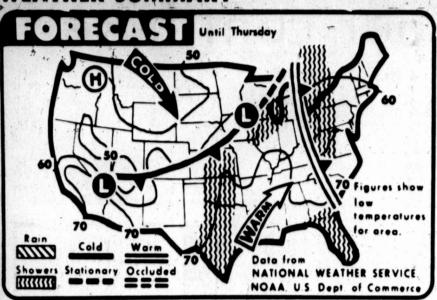
"I'm one of the few people who are doing what they want to do," Fowler said of his flying, jumping, managing an airport and giving lessons in 'chute rigging and skydiving.

had landed.

He has been jumping 19 years and has been flying (2,000-plus hours) for 14 of those years. He retired in December 1974 from the U.S. Army, where he was a parachute instructor.

And he and his wife Anne, who has logged 22 jumps, came to West Texas

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COOLER TEMPERATURES are forecast for the northern Plains, but warm weather is expected for most of the country. Showers are forecast for central Texas and the

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN MCCAMEY BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms through Thursday with slightly warmer afternoons. Low tonight upper 60s. High Thursday mid-80s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 40 per

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES	Age of the second	
noon	Midnight 70	
1 p.m	1 a.m	
2 p.m	2 a.m	
3 p.m	3 a.m	
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6 p.m	6 a.m	
7 p.m	7 a.m	
8 p.m. 72	8 a.m	
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Abilene	82	68
Denver	81	60
Amarillo	74	65
El Paso	. 91	69
F Worth	90	72
Houston	92	72
Lubbock	73	67
Marfa	75	58
Okla City	93	67
Wich. Falls		69
The record high for Tuesday is 107 degrees, se		933.
The record low for today is 50 degrees, set in 1936		
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS		
Yesterday's High		
Overnight Low. 68		
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Sunset today	8:56 p	m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a	m
Precipitation:		
Last 24 hours	90 inc	hes
This month to date	16 incl	hes

Extended Texas forecast

1976 to date

Friday through Sunday

North Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered thun-dershowers Friday through Sunday. A little cooler north-west. Saturday. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 80s northwest to upper 90s southeast. Lowest temperatures in the 70s.

west Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and east Friday and Saturday becoming mostly fair over entire area Sunday Warm Friday through Sunday except not as warm north Saturday and Sunday. Highs 90s to near 104 extreme south except south except 80s mountains and north portion Saturday and Sunday Lows 60s and 70s.

South Texas: Showers and scattered thundershowers mostly north portion will continue Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 80s and low 90s—bowest in the 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains

60s elsewhere.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening thundershowers. Highs Thursday in the lower 90s. Lows tonight near 70 north and in the lower 70s elsewhere except mid 70s along the coast.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Thursday 85 to 93.

southern Plains, Florida, northern Illinois and Lake Michigan and from West Virginia to the lower Great Lakes.

Weather elsewhere

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	Albany			. 72	61	.02 cdy	
	Albu'que			92	62	.23 cdy	
	Amarillo			74	65	10 cdy	
	Anchorage			64	49	M	
	Asheville			82	59	clr	
	Atlanta			89	59	clr	
	Birmingham			95	68	28 cdy	
	Bismarck			85	50	cir	
	Boise			86	50	clr	
	Boston			76	64	.01 cdy	
	Brownsville			85	73	.95 rn	
a	Buffalo			71	56	clr	
	Charleston			80	55	elr	
	Charlotte			89	63	clr	
	Chicago			86	70	clr	
	Cincinnati			83	57	cdy	
	Cleveland			78	56	cdy	
	Denver			81	60	cdy	
	Des Moines			96	78	cdy	
	Detroit .			84	57	cdy	
	Duluth			78	55	19 cdy	
	Fairbanks			75	57	cdy	
	Fort Worth			90	72	.10 rn	
	Green Bay			87	68	clr	
	Helena			78	46	clr	
	Honolulu			88		clr	
	Houston			92	72	.48 rn	
	Ind'apolis			83	63	elr	-
	Jacks'ville			92	77	.08 cdy	
	Juneau.			54	48	24 rn	
	Kansas City			94	71	cdy	
	Las Vegas			105		cir	
	Little Rock			92	75	edy	
	Los Angeles			78		cdy	
	Louisville			86	64	cdy	
	Marquette			77	54	.32 clr	
	Miami			86	78	.02 rn	
	Memphis			95	74	.07 cdy	
	Milwaukee			77	67	cdy	
	Mpls-St. P.			100	72	cdy	
	New Orleans			91	73	cdy	
	New York			73	64	.03 cdy	
	Okla City			93	67	.03 cdy	
	Omaha			99		edy	
	Orlando			91	74	.01 cdy	
	Philad'phia			73	66	cdy	
	Phoenix			100	85	cdy	
	Pittsburgh			78		edy	
	P'tland, Me			. 73		.14 cdy	
	P'tland, Ore.			77		clr	
	Rapid City			78		.09 clr	
	Richmond			88		clr	
	St. Louis		15	94		cdy	
	Salt Lake		1.43	89		clr	
	San Diego		1.7	75		cdy	
	San Fran		11	63		cir	
	Seattle		7.4	74		clr	
	Spokane			78		clr	
	Tampa Washington			89		cdy	
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Texas area forecast

North Texas Mostly cloudy west and central portions and partly cloudy east through Thursday Settlers But in the same vein, we want to showers and thunderstorms with thunderstorms most prevent having zoned land sever

74 south

South Texas-Scattered showers and thundershowers diminishing tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes. High Thursday mid 80s west to low 90s south. Low tonight upper 60s west to mid 70s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor-East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville-South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday, diminishing at night. Winds gusting in afternoons immediate coast. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in scattered thundershowers.

West Texas-Scattered showers and thunderstorms West Texas-Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and mainly south portions Thursday. Slightly warmer afternoons most sections. Low tonight 63 mountains and north to 72 south. High Thursday 84 north

More rain forecast for Permian Basin

Permian Basin residents saw the sun in short spurts Tuesday, but the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal is forecasting a 40 per cent chance of rain for Thursday

Cloudy skies again covered the Basin this morning and several areas reported light rain.

Andrews, Lamesa and Odessa had showers early today while threatening skies promised showers for Rankin, Stanton, McCamey, Crane and Garden-City. A light mist was reported at Big

The weather service is forecasting

Carter choice still mystery

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history of the presidency," Muskie said. "What America now needs is a president...who will say 'yes' to people who are looking for work...to policies which will make our country productive and economically alive again...to fair taxes, equal employment opportunity and fair labor stan-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 presidential standard bearer, said if Carter is elected "the American people will have a friend in the White House." He said the voters will throw out the "Republican Tories," as their forebears did the British Tories of 1776.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 presidential nominee who lost in a landslide, urged Democrats to profit from past

mistakes and rally around Carter. McGovern said the party should seek a "victory of principle and purpose - not the kind of victory of its own sake which our opponents con-

trived four years ago. Wallace denounced the "overgrown monstrous bureaucracy...that controls every aspect" of people's lives. The statement drew cheers and applause from the delegates.

a low tonight in the upper 60s and a high Thursday in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the southeast at

5-15 miles an hour.

During the night heavy rains again fell in the south part of the state and bristling thunderstorms rumbled from the Coastal Bend to Matagorda Bay along the Gulf of Mexico. Threats of more moisture in areas already soaked the past few days kept a flash flood watch up most of the night for the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country, The Associated-Press reported.

By this morning one of the largest rainfall belts, including occasional thunderstorms, stretched 100 miles wide from around College Station.

Residents to see drop in tax rate

LAMESA - Dawson county commissioners Monday set a tax rate for calendar year 1977 at \$1.15 per \$100 valuation of real property.

The tax rate, based on 20 per cent of market value, is 2 cents lower than this year's \$1.17 per \$100 valuation because of a decrease in the sinking fund, County Judge Leslie C. Pratt

He said the budget for next year has not been adopted, but commissioners hope to limit the increase to 10 per cent over this year's \$1,789,060.80

The budget will be adopted in August, following a public hearing, Pratt said.

In other action, the commissioners approved a \$2,500 appropriation for the counts's share of the city-county airport's operating expenses. The city of Lamesa will contribute the same amount.

Another appropriation for \$1,000 was approved for the fire and ambulance service, Pratt said. The city of O'Donnell, which provides the service, will receive the money.

Officials say school tax hike may be lower than anticipated

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees Tuesday received good news about the 1976-77 budget - property valuations are higher than the proposed budget originally indicated, leaving a smaller deficit to be covered by a tax increase.

The increase in total property valuation for the district is approximately \$15 million more than anticipated and will provide \$182,437 more in tax revenue at the existing tax rate.

With the proposed \$19.6 million budget, a tax increase of approximately 14 cents per \$100 of assessed value of real property would be required to balance the budget instead of the previously estimated 18

Property is assessed at 75 per cent of its market value.

With the 14-cent increase, taxes for a \$30,000 home would be \$31. 50 more per year than at the current rate, which is \$1.425 per \$100 valuation, including both maintenance and debt

Approximately 21/2 cents of the 14 cents would go for debt service. If the trustees approve a proposed

plan for the school district to pay health insurance premiums for employes, taxes would have to be increased by about the 18 cents originally estimated, schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey

Each penny of the tax rate generates approximately \$62,000 in revenue and health insurance plans examined by the district thus far would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, he said.

Mailey showed the board a policy offered by the Texas Association of School Boards which costs \$16.72 per month per employe.

In response to a question from trustee Ed Runyan, Mailey said the rate would be guaranteed only for one year, but the association will try to

keep the cost from rising.
"We need to consider this very carefully" because the district will be "locked into an uncontrollable expense" if the decision is made to provide insurance. Runvan said.

No action was taken. Board member Johnny Warren said he hopes action can be taken at the next meeting. In another area of budget study, the

board requested administrators to provide more detailed information on the cost per student at Austin Freshman School, which trustee Don Sparks said had the highest per pupil cost for 1975-76 and the proposed 1976-77 budgets.

Staff members told-the board the proposed budget includes the same number of teachers for each school in the district that were employed at the end of the school year. Shifts may be made among schools when exact enrollment figures are available at the beginning of the school year.

The board will consider the budget again at its next meeting, with a

public hearing before Aug. 20. Trustees acted to increase school lunch prices from 55 to 60 cents for secondary students and from 50 to 55 cents for elementary students. Adult lunches for school employes will be up from the previous 70 cents to 90 cents and visitors' meals will rise from \$1 to \$1.25.

Most a la carte items will rise by 5 cents, Vivian Busley, director of food services, said.

Business manager Don Furgeson said the program last year, with no increase from the previous year, lost approximately \$17,000. The loss will be covered by the approximately \$100,000 cash surplus for the cafeteria

Also approved were salaries for cafeteria workers. An additional pay grade was created for managers of elementary and secondary cafeterias. and salaries of cooks and manager trainees were increased by 10 cents per pay grade.

The board also acted on appeals

from parents whose requests for transfers for their children had been previously denied by the board. Most

were denied. During a discussion of two appeals. which were denied, involving requests for transfers from Goddard Junior High School to San Jacinto Junior High School, trustee Ann Page asked about the possibility of providing bus service for students who must cross Wadley Street to get

to San Jacinto. Mailey said such service for students within two miles of the school would be borne entirely by the school district.

Sparks and board president Joe Dominey said if such action were taken, the board would have to look at other areas of the city in which students must cross heavy traffic.

Mailey said the district has contacted the city and the city plans to conduct a survey before school starts to determine the need for crossing guards or additional signal lights. In other discussion, Mrs. Page

evaluation and goal setting mechanisms for use next year in setting salaries of school administrators. She said she contacted eight area school districts to see what processes they use in determining ad-

ministrators' salaries. "Every place I

contacted had more extensive

evaluation and goal setting than we

requested formulation of additional

have," she said. Mrs. Page was not present when the board adopted administrative

salaries at the last meeting. Trustee David Grimes, along with Dominey, said the board had considered evaluations of individuals in executive session before adopting the salary schedule.

Trustees agreed, however, that extensive goal setting is needed by the

Runyan proposed a plan that would involve long range planning by several subcommittees which would

include citizen members to "try to get

screen over the tank, or to cover and

about the danger of the gas igniting.

"I'm concerned that the railroad

Councilman Charles Tighe said he

as much imput from the community as we can." Runyan suggested his plan be

deferred for several weeks until the board acts on immediate matters facing it.

Acting on the recommendations of the administrative staff, the board approved personnel appointments for elementary and secondary schools. David Edward Adams, mathmatics

teacher and coach at Lee High School, was appointed as assistant principal of Goddard Junior High School. In other appointments, Warren

Chapman was appointed supervisor of accounting, replacing James A. Butler who resigned. Chapman's position of internal auditor will be abolished, although he will continue to perform some of those tasks. A bookkeeper or accountant will be hired for the business office.

In other action, trustees adopted change orders reducing the cost of air conditioning projects by a total of

Mailey said the adjustment is "a continuation and follow up of the study that was done initially" to reduce the cost of the project

"without any jeopardy to the systen."

A bid of \$14,470 from Magnell Associates, Inc. of Midland was accepted for a tennis building at Lee High School. The city of Midland will reimburse the school district for \$12,000 of the cost.

Other bidders were Action Plumbing and Heating for \$15,980, Tom McCurdy General Contractors for \$15,790, Pace Construction Co. for \$18,750, Leo Proctor Construction for \$18,485 and C. L. Stephenson & Sons for \$18,668. All of these companies are of Midland.

A low bid of \$4,795 from General Service & Supply of Midland was accepted for piping at Midland High School. Other bidders were Culp's Plumbing & Heating at \$7,907.10 and C. A. Gray at \$8,202. Both firms are of Midland. The budgeted amount was

Annexation of land postponed

vent the tank.

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construction, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the council was trying to be as flexible as possible so the developers can do what they want.

and it not being used," Angelo said. The council originally wanted the deadline for beginning construction at 3 and one-half years after annexation

Martin Allday, Midland representative for General Growth Properties, told the council the company decided to build the mall after it was determined that 50 per cent of Midland's spendable income was spent outside the city.

"Two years ago, the nation's economy was down, but in Midland it was good. But the residents were complaining that it was difficult to shop in Midland," Allday said. The site west of town was chosen,

Allday said, because it offered easy access to all people in the area. In other action, the council approved a request by Miller Oil

'optimistic'

The Justice Department will notify

the district Monday or Tuesday "on

whether they agree or disagree with

If the Justice Department agrees, it

may request a modification in the

court order to limit it to Washington

and De Zavala and also may request

an extension in next week's filing

Plans for Washington and De

"We're prepared to present what is

Tusday's meetings took place at the

request of the Justice Department

after the district's request through

channels for a meeting with the U.S.

Council holds

budget hearing

for an emergency budget hearing at

The Midland City Council today met

State law requires that all meetings

be posted 72 hours in advance, unless

they are declared an emergency

meeting.
City attorney Joe Nuessle said the hearing was declared an emergency

meeting because James Brown, City

manager, forgot to tell James Mc-

Cullough, city secretary, in time for

McCullough to post the 72 hours in ad-

"The hearing was declared an

emergency session because we have

got to get the job done. But it's no true

announced during Tuesday's city

council meeting, but he neglected to

McCullough said the meeting was

emergency as such," Nuessle said.

Zavala must be submitted in any

required on the 21st," Dominey said,

Trustees

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our position," he said.

deadline, he said.

whatever the ruling is.

attorney general.

cause."

of chloride gas. S.T. Miller, owner of the company. told the council the company had been

Company to install an open air tank at

Eisenhower Drive in order to dispose

disposing of the gas in an underground pit until it was determined that the gas was polluting water wells "It was determined that there was

as much as 1,135 parts per million (ppm) of the gas in the wells when it should not be over 225 parts per million." Miller said "The Texas Railroad Commission advised us to seek the council's ap-

disposal," he added Angelo asked Miller where the gas would go after it was disposed in the tank and Miller replied, "into the

proval of an alternate source for

""It's better for the city to have the gas in the air than underground," Angelo said.

tank and throw a match into it. Miller replied that there is an eightfoot fence surrounding the sight and

Councilman Martin Neill expressed concern that someone could get to the

that it might be possible to place a

could consult with the commission on the adequacy of their proposition," Tighe said. In other action, the council also

more expertise than we do. I wish we

approved: - A zone change from multiple family to commercial at the request of the Midland Independent School District on a plot of land at 600 W. Ohio Ave. The district is planning to sell the land on which the Midland

High School Annex now occupies; - The awarding of a contract by the Midland Independent School District to Magnell Associaties Incorporated of Midland for the construction of dressing rooms at the Lee High School tennis courts. The contract was for \$14.470 with the city paying \$12,000 and the school district paying the balance;

- An ordinance prohibiting parking on North Big Spring Street;

- The request on first reading from Magnatex Corporation of Midland to would feel more comfortable if someone from the city could talk to annex a portion of the Magnatex property north of Midland Air Park. the Texas Railroad Commission

- A request by Midland Savings Association for a zone change from single family to planned district east ommission has people that have of Midkiff Road and north of Moss Avenue

- The awarding of a contract to Westwind Pools of Midland for repairs to Halff Park swimming pool.

The council tabled the approval of the city's emergency ambulance operation guidelines until they meet with the Midland County Commissioners Wednesday to discuss joint operations.

The council went into executive session to to discuss the purchase of three tracts of land. Angelo said no action was taken on the purchase, but that the council was still negotiating.

According to James Brown, city manager, the land will be used for an addition to a park and another tract concerns property in the downtown area for the proposed convention center and park.

DEATHS

J. D. Daniels dies at Dallas

ELDORADO - James Darrell Daniels, 37, brother of Wanda Halley of Big Lake, died Monday at a Dallas hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Antioch Baptist Church with burial at Eldorado Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 25, 1938 at Dallas County and was married to Linda Jeffrey at Eldorado Oct. 25, 1958. They moved to Mabank from Eldorado two and one-half years ago. He was production foreman for

Howmet Corp. at Rockwall. Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, four brothers, one sister and his mother.

Rites Thursday for McEvers

BIG SPRING - Services for Don McEvers, 25, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Christian Church in Big Spring. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

McEvers died early Monday morning in a Galveston hospital from burns suffered last week in a explosion at his home in Big Spring. McEvers was born Dec. 23, 1950, in

Mount Vernon. He had lived in Big Spring since 1952. He attended Big Spring public schools and was a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School. He was employed by Williams Electric Co. in Pittsburg, Tex. He attended First Christian Church in Big Spring and was a member of Cookville Baptist Church in Cookville. rivor include a son, Paul ers of Arizona; his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. M. McEvers of Big Spring; a brother, Douglas McEvers-Jr. of Mount Pleasant, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Pair of Lubbock and Nancy McEvers of Schaumburg,

Mary Green dead at 62

MONAHANS - Mary L. Green, 62, sister of Charlie Smiley and Mrs. L.D. Nibblett of Crane, died Monday at a Monahans hospital after a long

Services were at 3 p.m. today at Wilson-Miller Funeral chapel with burial at Monahans Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 3, 1913, at Cameron and had been a resident of Ward County for 34 years and Monahans for 16 years. She had been a housekeeper. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, three brothers, four sisters, her mother, and one grandson.

Death claims Cora Sutton

JUNCTION - Mrs. Cora Sutton, mother of Evelyn Kalka of Big Spring, died Tuesday at a Bandera nursing home.

Services were at 1 p.m. today at Plummer Funeral Chapel of Bandera with burial at Plummer Cemetery. She was born at Floydada and was a

had been a Bandera resident for 20 Other survivors include five sons, two daughters, four brothers and two

member of the Church of Christ. She

Rites pending for Dr. Oney

BIG SPRING - Dr. Jack Oney, 54. died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital. Services were pending today at Uvalde with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Dr. Oney was born Oct. 5, 1921, at Commerce, was a Navy World War II veteran graduated from the University of Texas school of medicine at Galveston in 1946. He had practiced medicine at Houston, Uvalde and Denton prior to joining the staff of Big Spring State Hospital in February, 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Oney, of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Roland Rivetter of Houston; two sons, Robert Oney and Carelton Oney, both of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Edna Smith of Houston, and two grandchildren.

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Texan cultures exhibit touted as most unusual SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Institute of Texan Cultures, erected eight years ago as the state's Hemisfair showcase, may today be the most unusual educational facility in the nation, says its executive direc-

tor, Jack Maguire.

"It's probably regarded by most people as a museum," Maguire said in an interview at the institute where he lives with his wife. "But it's not a museum, because everything we have is borrowed."

Although its instructional courses, publications, films and research files are known throughout the state and nation, Maguire said the institute is still best known for its giant exhibit

Here, in 50,000 square feet of space,

more than 750,000 visitors come each year to see and hear the story of their own heritage as it relates to the history of Texas.

Former Gov. John Connally, in announcing plans for the institute in

1966, set some lofty goals:
"The Institute of Texan Cultures will be a new type of institution with a new approach. It will set a national pattern, if we do it properly. Its mission will be the transmission of the Texas spectrum in terms that the general public will understand, enjoy and remember.

"History belongs to all of the people, not just to scholars and researchers. It becomes important only after it gets to the people.

"Told in terms of people rather than

dry dates, and told with authenticity, the real Texas story is more amazing and, I predict, will be more popular than the outworn, powder-burned myths we hope it replaces."

Today, as a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, the institute is home for dozens of instructional classes, workshops and provides special and supplementary services in Texas history for more than 100,000 public school students.

Because the orientation of the institute is ethnic-it attempts to present Texas history through 26 separate cultural and racial groups which settled and developed the state—it also has programs of ethnic studies, Maguire said.

When the institute opened in April

1968, Maguire noted that Texas "was in a tense period of cultural conflict.

"Black Texans and those of Mexican ancestry particularly were disenchanted with their roles as citizens," he said.

In contrast to "Black Studies,"
"Brown Studies" and other ethnic group programs which were beginning to develop across the nation, Maguire said the institute "undertook to make a study of all of the many peoples mingling in the state population in all their diversity."

From this, the institute eventually developed exhibits, and later, publicat ons and tape and slide presentations on the national, cultural and racial groups which have contributed to Texas history.



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"For heating pickling liquids, use unchipped enameled, stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal," she explained.

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander and wooden cutting board.

A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures. A water bath canner is necessary

for processing the pickles. Get set - with the right ingredients: Produce:

"Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours."

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2 cups sugar Soak unpeeled cucumbers in water overnight. Slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan and sprinkle with salt; let stand one hour and rinse. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric powder. Bring to a boil. Pack pickles in boiling water bath five minutes. Start to count processing as soon as

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Midland Colleges, where she taught

fashion merchandising. She is well-

known in Midland and Odessa as a

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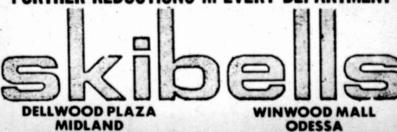
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By TOM GABLE

Copley News Service

Rodney Strong believes acres. his Sonoma Vineyards is on the right track now after several years of hard times. If he's right, low-priced wines with personalized labels by loomed on the horizon.

mail order. profession and entered Tiburon, Calif., just are on their way back. across the Bay Bridge

Can a former Broad- headed for riches. It sold Riesling (1975) is very way dancer who took a stock to the public, built smooth, fruity and well-California winery from an ultramodern and ef- made. The 1973 Cabernet rags to riches and back ficient winery at Windsor is softened with 10 peragain find new success in and began buying up all cent Merlot grapes and selling premium wines available acreage in has some wood character northern Sonoma County. to it from the Nevers oak. Time will tell, but At one time, it had 2,700 The other wines in the

Unfortunately, the Chardonnay seems to heavy capital com- hold the greatest mittment came as the hard times. If he's right, economy was cycling it will mark a major downward and inflation turnaround for an was heading for record operation that originally heights. Losses mounted, gained fame for selling plans and management changed and bankruptcy

Strong left the dancing Windsor persevered and Strong and Sonomaarranged new financing the world of enology in Today, with restructured 1959 with a small bonded debt, improved wines and debt, improved wines and wine cellar in a store in better marketing, they

The mail-order Windfrom San Francisco.

A few years later, he sor operation continues to made wine selling history crank out personalized by marketing the wines of labels and the Sonoma Tiburon through mail order and offering purchasers the chance to personalize the label.

Vineyard wines are now finding their way into stores throughout the United States and Canada.

"For Sonoma Vineyards, we are offering only varietal wines with vintage dates," said Strong. "We are taking great care in several areas. Our Brut Champagne, for example, is made from 90 per cent Chardonnay grapes in the 'methode champenoise,' or the traditional method used in France. Our Chardonnay is aged in small Limousin oak barrels. Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon spends up to 18 months in Nevers oak barrels.'

Sonoma has 11 wines. Windsor sells 15. The wines are the same, despite different labels. Sonoma, however, does not sell generic wines

such as Burgundy or Chablis under its label. Windsor does, which accounts for the higher number of wines.

The wines are fairly priced at under \$3.50 a fifth and are starting to have better style and character than once associated with their operation. Their champagne is sound.



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Ford celebrates 63rd birthday

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - He began his 64th year today as an underdog, slicing a birthday cake that urged him

to "Give 'em Hell, Jerry."

The birthday boy is Gerald Ford.
The unnamed "'em" mentioned on the cake, could be Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter or both. Carter becomes the Democratic presidential nominee tonight and polls show he leads Ford in surveys gauging their relative popularity with voters.

President Ford was to take his

semi-annual physical today, with electrocardiogram and standard lab tests by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash and that crimped an early birthday celebra-

Ford was the pre-game star at Tuesday night's baseball All-Star game and the celebration of his bir-

thday began on the flight home from Philadelphia. Ford's staff brought out a birthday cake with five candles and the legend suggesting the presidential

Turning to Lukash, Ford asked,

campaign of Harry Truman, an in-cumbent underdog who won. Ford, confronted with the birthday cake, was reminded that he should not be eating prior to a physical exam.

"Couldn't it be postponed for 24 hours?" Lukash firmly shook his head

Housing patrol planned

sponsored, armed security force planned for crime control in a troubled West Dallas housing project will employ crisis intervention tactics as well as law enforcement methods when it starts patrolling this fall.

The 28 men and 7 women hired by the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) to patrol the crime-racked housing project began 11 weeks of training Monday in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Government's regional police academy.

The new officers will undergo a week-long crisis intervention training session as part of a planned 145 hours intervention, said Dallas Police Sgt. Dan Evans, on loan to the DHA for the

program.

The training is designed to give the security team experience in handling domestic quarrels, child abuse, alcoholism and other problems they might encounter in the housing projects, Evans added.

Also on the curriculum are the 240 hours of basic police training required for all law enforcement officers in Texas.

The program, the first of its kind here, is aimed at providing round-theclock protection for the 13,000 residents of three housing units. The 3,500 apartments have been without private security in the past.

The one-square-mile project, which is 95 per cent black, was chosen as a target area because its crime rate has skyrocketed to 40 per cent above the citywide average. Police investigated approximately 1,434 complaints in the area in 1974, including 263 assaults, 23

rapes and five murders. The DHA board of commissioners approved the \$195,000 security program in March as part of a \$13.2 million modernization program. DHA is a federally funded agency that operates 7,400 low-income housing

So Ford cut the cake and passed pieces out to people on the plane. He

did not eat a slice himself. As the Democratic convention ground on in New York Tuesday night, Ford tossed out the first pitch at the All-Star game — twice, first with his left hand, then his right.

Ford strode onto the diamond, arms around managers Sparky Anderson of the National League and Darrell Johnson of the American League as a

band played "Hail to the Chief." Red, white and blue balloons by the hundreds were released from beyond the centerfield wall. Fireworks lit the sky and water fountains sprayed into the air over a replica of Independence

Before the game, the President visited both dressing rooms, autographed baseballs and jawboned with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, starting pitcher for the American League, handed the President a ball and Ford said: "I hope he throws better than I

"Oh, I'm sure I will," Fidrych replied. He was the losing pitcher as the National League prevailed, 7-1.

Fidrych asked Ford's son, Jack, who accompanied the President to the game, about tennis star Chris Evert. whom Jack dated last winter.

Man held in wife's death, attempted murder of sons

ADDISON, Tex. (AP) - An Addison man is in custody today, charged with the slaying Tuesday of his wife and the attempted murder of his two sons.

John Leeroy Beiderwell, 42, was arrested for the

rants and set bonds totalling \$300,000.

Container Co. in Dallas, was in Parkland Hospital Tuesday night, apparently suffering from an overdose of barbiturates, authorities said. His son, Mark; suffering from a stab wound in the

chest, was also in Parkland and reported in serious but stable condition Tuesday night. The youngest son was taken to Parkland suffering

Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said the attacks took place over a 5-hour period and were apparently the result of a family argument. Sullivan said Mrs. Biederwell was apparently stab-

stabbed about 7:30 a.m.

Biederwell's employer became alarmed Tuesday morning when he did not show for work and the telephone line was constantly busy, Sullivan said. Two of his co-workers went to the family's apartment and discovered the grisly scene.

Addison Sgt. Jim Goold and officer William Beaty, summoned by the co-workers, said they found Mrs. Biederwell stabbed to death in a bed, blood-soaked Mark Biederwell gasping for breath in another bedroom and five-year-old Noel Biederwell scream-

Sullivan said the eldest son "was apparently left to

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murder of his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, the stabbing bed once in the chest and died in her sleep about 4:30 of his 10-year-old son Mark, and the attempted killing a.m. Tuesday. He said the eldest son was apparently of his five-year-old son Noel at their apartment here Tuesday morning, officers said. Justice of the Peace Robert Cole issued the war-

Biederwell, a comptroller for Southwestern Steel

from red marks on his throat and a swollen jaw, authorities said. He was released to relatives.

Rate hike

death penalty in her apartment the verdict, praised the Public

jury panel of six men and \$30,000 less than the "This is one of the most company had requested. inconscionable, brutal, The PSC also allowed the vicious slayings I have Texarkana corporation to known of," the judge pass its costs of said. "You reached a just borrowing money on to customers.

HOUSTON (AP) - Tuesday by a state victim was ill with Billy Joe Woods, 29, a district court jury which cancer. She was crippled approved Police testified at the trial they found Woods in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A \$859,000 rate increase for Southwest Arkansas Electric Visiting State District Cooperative Corp. of Court Judge Stanley Kirk Texarkana was approved of Wichita Falls, who took Tuesday by the state mission

















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Smoke bomb trails Jim Apple's descent, above, and marks his landing, right.

Skydiving: 'beautiful, peaceful' way to go

(Continued from Page 1) and Crane for the first time in April 1975 and brought aviation back to

"Yeah," he had said earlier when rigging up for another Apple-Cavness jump, "this is my first crack at West Texas, and these people are fantastic." Fowler, with the backing of the county commissioners, city council and chamber of commerce, got the mesquite shrubs cleared off the three-runway airport and got things a'flying and a'jumping.

Fowler noted the relative safety in skydiving and the low accident rate. And, thereupon, Cavness recalled a recent year's fatality rate in skydiving: 14 fatal plunges out of 1.25 million jumps

"And I've never had a fatality." Fowler said of the thousands of jumps he has overseen. "I don't want to start

Skydiving demands, he said, strict obedience to Federal Aviation Administration rules, sound techniques, proper landings and "common sen-

"There's no reason why you should wind up on the wrong end of it," he

Apple and Cavness certainly don't intend to be. And won't.

Up in the sky, the two skydivers were still speeding downward 30 seconds after they had left the airplane. Apple and Cavness were human airfoils; they were flying just about as well as the human form, in aerodynamic configurations, can.

The spectators, surely wondering when the two men were going to pull their ripcords, likely would have appreciated Apple's in-jest image of

"I thought Texans were a bunch of

hell-raisers (with the) 'I-don't-give-adamn-type attitude. ' Apple had been wondering why more native sons and daughters of Texas were not falling into the sport.

And perhaps those spectators were wondering just why anyone with any sanity would take up a daredevil sport some liken to the early aviators' days of barnstorming in open-cockpit

The ground is rushing up. It's such a peaceful feeling," young Cavness was saying, as he looked into the blue sky. "Everything

"Oh, it's really nice until you get close to the ground. Then, you have to think about everything they taught

Suddenly, two tiny figures growing larger seem to explode, then blossom into gently falling mushrooms. Colorful. One is rocking like a bobbling cork on the surf. The other falls like a dart in slow motion.

One is putting on a show; the other is just getting down nearer to the target area

They hit. Apple first. Then Cavness. And Fowler, revving up his Anne Baby, puts on that one-man airshow. He circles, banks steeply, comes in low and, on full-throttle, pulls up toward the wild blue yonder.

He lands and taxis the high-wing aircraft to just in front of the hangar at his Crane Parachute Center where Apple and Cavness are packing their chutes. They had jumped three times already on this day. And the reported Tuesday,

exhilaration of the jump, the soaring, and the fall had given way to rewarding exhaustion.

"It's a lot of fun, son-of-a-gun," Cavness had said earlier. Both were tired now, ready to go home, and, yet, thinking about another weekend of

skydiving. And it's like young Scott Cavness had said while looking skyward toward that airplane carrying his ready-to-bail-out father and his

friend. "It's a funny feeling - kind of a weird feeling," he had said of skydiving. And the son recalled his

second jump ever a few hours earlier. "I felt good. I was stable, had a good arc. I sure felt a lot better than (on) my first jump; I was unsure about everything.

"But, if you have confidence in your equipment and in yourself . . what I was doing, . . . It's really nice . . peaceful .

Leader

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP)

Zaid Rifai, boyhood

friend of Jordan's King

Hussein, has resigned as

prime minister of the

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He was quickly replaced by Madar Badran, chief of the royal

cabinet, who had been

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Rifai's resignation was

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post he held since 1973.

Midlanders arrested

Police arrested a Midland man and by an Atlanta man who woman and charged them with claims the entertainer possession of marijuana after stop- had him removed from ping their car at Ohio Avenue and A an Atlanta hotel where Street Tuesday morning.

A substance believed to be marijuana was found in a bag under the Superior Court the front seat. Charges are pending.

TRUCK FIRE A backfire through the carburetor guard that Grassie was probably caused a truck fire at 400 exposing himself. Illinois Ave. Tuesday night, the fire Grassie's lawyer said department said. There was his client was humiliated moderate damage under the hood.

Rock singer being sued

ATLANTA (AP) Rock singer Elton John has been named in a \$500,000 slander suit filed John was performing.

Frank Grassie said in lawsuit he filed Tuesday that John had him removed on Monday by telling a hotel security

Carrillo testimony ruling expected

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - District Court Judge Joe B. Evins is expected to rule today whether testimony about missing records of a Duval County water district can be given in the felony theft trial of

former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo. Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,650 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. The trial was moved here on a change of venue motion on grounds that neither the prosecution nor the defendant could receive a fair trial at San Diego.

Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the water district, was on the witness stand as the fourth prosecution witness when Judge Evins recessed the trial Tuesday.

Sepulveda testified that certain water district records, including the minutes of a January 1972 meeting are missing. With the jury of seven women and five men removed from the court room, Sepulveda said the records were discovered missing

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes objected to the testimony on grounds that the jurors might believe Carrillo was responsible for the missing records.

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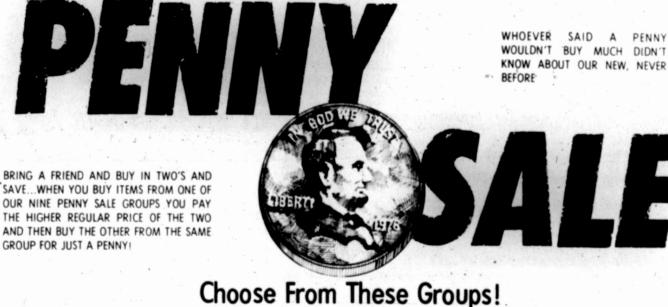
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Mrs. Nixon begins therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon has begun physical therapy as she continues recovery from a stroke suffered last week. Workers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital con-

verted a lounge area adjacent to Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room into a therapy area Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said this was done to avoid disruption of care for other patients in the rehabilitation center. The former first lady's treatments consist primarily of exercises to rebuild muscle strength

and short walks once or twice daily. Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, said Mrs. Nixon is still listed in serious condition 'because of the nature of the stroke." But he added

that she was "much improved." Lungren said Mrs. Nixon's speech has improved and her blood pressure is under control. The partial paralysis she suffered on her left side should be

cleared up in a few months, he said. Doctors said she should be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days.

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Take your finesses in correct order

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The man who tries to slip into his socks after he has put on his shoes may never become a fine bridge player. It helps to do things in the right order, and anybody who has trouble with his shoes and socks should study today's hand.

> South dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH ♠ Q10963 O 753 **♣** J963 EAST ♦ 982 **1074** SOUTH **↑** AKJ82 V 62 ♦ AQ106 A A Q South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 All Pass

diamonds to the jack.

Back came a trump, and declarer took the ace and queen of spades, Then he tried a finesse with the queen of diamonds. This lost, and back came a diamond.

South eventually lost the club finesse and complained that he was the unluckiest bridge player in nine

SHOULD TRY CLUBS After drawing trumps South should try the club finesse. Even though the queen of clubs loses to the king, South can get rid of a diamond on the jack of clubs. If the ten of clubs happen to fall. South can get rid of another diamond and then will not need a second diamond finesse.

If the ten of clubs doesn't happen to fall, there will still be time for South to fall back on his second diamond finesse. It can cost nothing to try for the clubs first, and in this case finessing in the right order would give declarer the contract.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Q 10963

D753 CJ963. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two spades. Game is very unlikely when you have only 6 points. If partner raises, promising about 18 points and a fine fit for spades, you can then think about bidding game.

Postmaster, 63, wears many

By GARY PEDERSEN

VALMY, Nev. (AP) - Gene DiGrazia is this town's postmaster and owns the general store, the motel and the restaurant, not to mention being its school bus driver, gasoline dealer and top balloon watcher.

That may seem like a lot of tasks, but in a town with fewer than 20 residents, DiGrazia has the freedom and the time to do a lot.

DiGrazia, 63, has been postmaster at this northern Nevada town for 41 years. He's been a bus driver for Humboldt County schools for 32 years, with a million miles behind him and no accidents, no tickets and

not even a flat tire. Balloon watching is a new avocation. As part of research for a geothermal electrical substation planned nearby, he releases occasional helium-filled balloons and tracks them into the atmosphere to

check air pollution. But the bulk of his time is spent on

other projects. He's kept going partly because of a heart-regulating pacemaker inside his chest. He wore out the first two and is working on the

His yellow Humboldt County bus rolls out of Valmy at 7:30 each morning and heads east the 15 miles to Battle Mountain with DiGrazia behind the wheel and 15 or so students on board.

Valmy and its population of about 20 people, maybe eight dogs and a dozen ducks and geese, may not look like much. It is an old railroad section point, a few buildings sandwiched between Interstate 80 and the tracks. It was named for the famous battle site in France, an anomaly really because Valmy is nothing but

"Why do I live here?" asked DiGrazia. "Well, if I had to sum it up. it would have to be freedom. I'm free here. I can work, I can do what I

Eugene DiGrazia is living the American Dream.

He owns his own town, he runs it and when he wants to he can have his wife watch the shop while he heads

into the wilderness - out his back. side or front doors - and goes hunting or fishing. "I know everyone around here. I

know everyone in Battle Mountain. What more can a man have in his lifetime." DiGrazia wonders. Born in Sparks, the son of Italian

immigrants, DiGrazia moved with his family to Battle Mountain as a young boy. His father and his wife's father both worked for the railroad. After they were married, DiGrazia

operated a service station in Battle Mountain. In 1932, he jumped at the chance to buy the gas station in Valmy.

Since then he's added a restaurant and six-room motel. There are some old railroad shacks he leases, some mobile homes, a few sheds and a fire

look like something out of the movies. A creaky, sagging wooden floor, shelves lined with staple goods, beer, liquor and candy. A stove sits near the middle of the room. In the back is the post office with its 22 boxes, scales

DiGrazia bounces out of his office home to wait on customers, wearing his dungarees, red wool shirt, a broad grin and battered Shell Oil Co. cap. It's his bus driving, gas pumping, balloon watching and everything else

Inside the white, sagging building that houses the general store and post office, DiGrazia laughs and tells visitors that those two ancient Cadillacs parked outside as decoys to make passersby think there is more business in Valmy than there is.

Despite Sierra Pacific Power Co. plans for a new generating plant nearby, Valmy may never change. It

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Nurses' leader wants

American Nurses' City, N.J. Association isn't interested in talk - she

wants to see some action. At 61, Mrs. Anne Zimmerman has 21 years as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses' Association behind her. She has some she wants to see made.

more aggressive about seeking an opportunity to have a meaningful and authoritative voice in decision-making in national health policy," Mrs. Zimmerman said here recently. Mrs. Zimmerman came through New York in route to her Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) - home after the conclusion and with the bureaucrats The new president of the of the ANA biennial who write health care convention in Atlantic regulations.

must have an impact.

"we couldn't influence country. the Medicare regulation circumstances, and I think it's no use to have a national pronouncement on our position if it doesn't change

anything.' That means the ANA will do more lobbying

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It's fine for the ANA to ANA will seek to increase take positions on health its membership - now at policies and issues, she about 200,000 registered said, but those positions nurses - to bring in more of the approximate one For instance, she said, million nurses in this

And she will make an clear ideas about changes that allows unlicensed effort to raise the personnel to give collective political membership, she said.

hope we'll take positions on candidates, work for candidates, and I would even encourage our members to seek office themselves," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

> ner career in nursing but she has served as excutive director of the Montana Nurses' Association and the California Nurses'

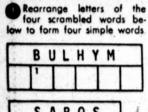
She will take a leave of absence from her Illinois post during her two-year term as ANA president,

An ANA dues increase will make it possible for the organization's professional staff to be expanded, she said, and for the first time this year, the president will be compensated.

She will seek to cooperate with other professional health groups — such as the American Medical Association — in shaping national policy on some issues, she said, but she believes nurses should be able to have impact standing alone, as well.



That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle



SABOS TIDYT

Overheard: "His family is so rich, each of his kids goes to school in ---- own ---."

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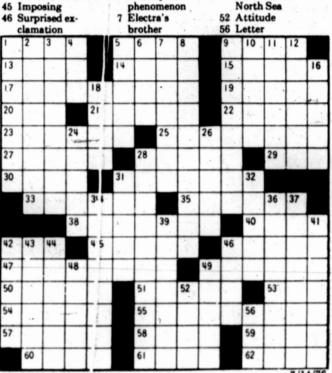
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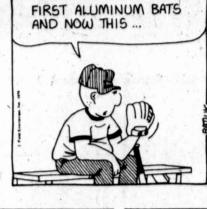
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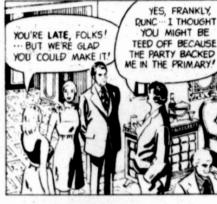








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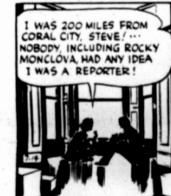
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Outlaw cult' not for Don Gibson

By JOE EDWARDS

country music is not for him.

recorded at his home.

drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet. 'Now, they want everybody to know they're ex-

cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and

1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for

some eight years before busting the habit a few years

ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is

His problem was complicated by booze, and he

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king

Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-

year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved

his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry per-

formers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from

bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

of England," he said about the days of his addiction.

drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same

bottle of whisky at his home for about five years.



he doesn't believe the 'outlaw' country music as better produced favorably on the industry, ago.

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Veteran singer Don Gibson says Nevertheless, he regards current

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A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered July 19 through July 22 by the Midland Red Cross in co-operation with the Midland Fire Department. Glenn

chairman, said.

and breathing and

In addition to cardiac arrest victims, victims of electrical shock and drug overdose can be helped by CPR, Roberts said. Class instruction

consists of practice on manaquins and evaluation by the instructor. Interested persons over

13 years of age may contact the Midland Red Cross at 684-6161, for further information.

Y'slates belly dancing

Betty Sterzing will begin instructing classes in belly dancing at the Central YMCA Monday.

Classes for beginners will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and advanced students will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. All classes will run six weeks.

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the heart, alternated with

stabilize a victim until

medical help arrives, he been turning down a number of roles because they auto accidents, drowning, mob in "Andy Warhol's Bad."

"I'm trying to get away from that," she said, "But seriously.

fronts for criminal activities.

The movie, budgeted at \$1.5 million - more than three times the cost of any prrevious Warhol film also features Susan Tyrell, Perry King and Kitty Bruce, the daughter of the late comedian Lenny



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710 ANDREWS big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

'Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Veteran singerwant to continue writing and write one bigger than "I songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just 'I think 'outlaw' is a bunch-of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs slip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to

and before you know it, you're hooked.' His advice for those already hooked on drugs is 'admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop.'

He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

knowledgeable," he adds. Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the

"The musicians are better and more

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all others in the music industry. "The man has such a the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.

Bette Midler signs contract

By LEE GRANT The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Bette Midler, the brilliant singer-comedienee often called by herself and others 'the last of the truly tacky ladies," will bring her "trash with classs" to the movies via a multimillion cult in country music reflects and better sounding than 20 years dollar contract and long-term agreement with Columbia Picture.

The unspoken expectation is that Kissinger would like to organize a joint U.S.-European effort to underwrite the expatriation of more than 100,000 white Rhodesians unwilling to risk majority black rule in

The pact calls for four films during the next seven years and "Development of properties" by a newly formed Bette Midler-Aaron Russo Production Co. Russo is Miss Midler's spokesman and personal manager. She was unavailable for comment.

"The Divine Miss M," as she is known to her devotees, first gained national recognition while singing at New York's gay Continental Baths. More recently, she has toured with a show based, for the most part, on her Broadway success, "Clams on the half Shell." Her hit records include "Do You Wanna Dance?" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company a 24-hour period."

"This was the next logical step for her," said Russo, who transferred offices here this week from New York. "Her entire career has been geared Harris will teach the toward the movies," he said. "We've been waiting for just the right moment."

The CPR technique The right moment apparently didn't occur in 1975 Two Midlanders have used to provide heartbeat when Miss Midler (who was named by her mother received bachelor's for Bette Davis but changed the rhythmic compression on Bet) turned down an offer from Mike Nichols for a the victim's chest above leading role in "The Fortune."

"It wasn't unique or special enough," said Russo. mouth to mouth "Nine or 10 other actresses could have play the resuscitation, James L. part." The role was eventually taken by Stockard Roberts, first aid Channing.

hairman, said. "We also turned down 'Won Ton Ton, the Dog who
By using CPR, it is Saved Hollywood," added Russo, "and thank God possible in many cases to for that. Listen, there have literally been hundreds of e-establish heartbeat movie offers but the time wasn't right."

HAIR TRANSPLANT: Carroll Baker, the 43-yearold former "Baby Doll" who said recently she has reinforced her image as an aging sex star, has returned to the United States after eight years in Italy to play the chief of a New York-based female hit

they won't give you a part (in Europe) if you don't agree to do it. People don't realize you're acting. They just see you're sexy,' and they won't take you

In the Warhol film, which is shooting in New York City, Miss Baker plays the owner of NA electrolysis hair remover parlor in Kew Garden, N.Y., which

Bruce. Jed Johnson is directing. ONE WOMAN: Sophia Loren has been signed for the title role in "Jocasta," described as "a Southern drama involving the primal relationship of mother ans son." She will play opposite Steven Railsback, most recently seen as Charles Manson in the TV film 'Helter Skelter." Observed Miss Loren: "This is the

women's role of all time, combining the drama and

sexuality inherent in the love between mother ans son." Shooting in Canada begins in August. Bengamin Manaster is directing. SHORT TAKES: Princess Grace of Monaco, who as Grace Kelly won an Academy Award in 1954 for The Country Girl," will return to the movies - but

only in the board room. She has agreed to join the board of directors of 20th Centry-Fox Film Corp. . . . Nancy Hardin, former head of the literary department of Ziegler Associates in Los Angeles, has been appointed vice president in charge of film and publishing development for Paramount Pictures. . . Producer Jay Weston ("W. C. Fields and Me," "Lady Sings the Blues") has signed a threepicture agreement with Universal Studios. The first film will be "Hamburger," which "centers around the manic activities at a big hamburger stand during

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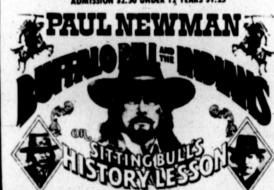
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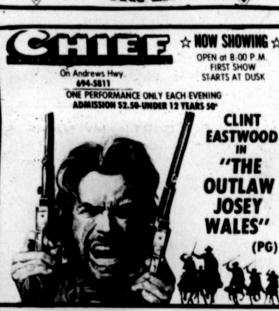




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Lebanon's real tragedy not evident yet

By DON A. SCHANCHE The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT - "The tragedy of Lebanon may not be what you see in my hospital today," said a young pediatrician who has been working 24 hours a day caring for wounded at a hospital on Beirut's perilous 'Green Line" that separates the warring sides.

"I think we will only know the real tragedy a few years from now. It is the children," said Dr. Amal Shamma, a pediatric endocrinologist trained at Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities. "They are at the end of their tether. They can no longer distinguish between fantasy and reality.'

She cited a few examples of the traumatizing sights and experiences to which thousands of children have been exposed: "By the hospital is what we call the 'Bridge of Death,' where some of the fighters have been dropping bodies and burning them. Children swarm to the Bridge of Death to watch the bodies burn. I've even seen mothers bring their kids there to see.

"In my pediatric ward, where we have kids maimed by sniper bullets and shrapnel. Guess what bring them as toys for their recuperation? Wooden Kalashnikov rifles and toy pistols.

"Even their vocabularies have changed. They know every weapon in the book and can identify every shell and rocket that passes overhead by its

"What this will do to the development of the little ones, I don't really know. But the teen agers whose personalities and identities are just forming will never escape their fantasies. They will go through life believing that the most effective way to get

Dr. Umaima Yaktin, supported Shamma's observa-

'The way children play here today reflects the ugly things they are learning from society," she said. seem to think that violence can get them somewhere. Worse still, they think weapons are a means to

Traumatic experiences that would call for urgent psychiatric intervention in any American mental think the young fighters are heroes. health clinic are nearly normal for many of Beirut's children. Separation anxiety, for example, which is the most common childhood neurosis in America, was seldom found here, where large extended families stay together. Since the war, however, it is families have been separated. These children never them a lot. They need affection and reassurance." know, when their parents leave house, whether they

will return. 'This is a new kind of fear to which children were not exposed before," Dr. Yatkin said. One boy of 9 did not find his mother at home and thought she had died ... He simply ran to his grandparents, told them the tragic news and asked if he could live with them.

'Children who were casualties, who lost an eye or a limb, have experienced the worst emotional shock. How will this affect their growth? What bitter feelings will they harbor? I shudder to think of the answers. As a mother I am worried when I consider the future of these young people who are carrying arms now and who will go back to school when the war ends. What sort of students will they be? What kind of citizens will they become?"

Beirut's only remaining clinical child psychologist. Mills, observed the same psychological time bomb trained psychiatrist asked. "The kids are on the ticking away in her 10- and 11-year-old English language students.

"They draw pictures of people killed by snipers on the streets," she said. They wear bullets on chains They have developed an aggressive behavior and around their necks. They come in and say they couldn't study because they spent the night in the shelter, or they lost their books because the house was bombed. They make up stories about killings they have seen. Sometimes the stories are true. They

"I have one student whose behavior was so bizarre and aggressive that I couldn't figure him out until I learned that both of his parents have been assassinated. He is deliberately disruptive simply almost epidemic among many children whose anything to get it. So I touch him a lot. I touch all of feelings later."

observations.

"What sort of models do these children have on has been such a disaster as this."

A young American schoolteacher here, Mrs. Nadra which to pattern their behavior?" The Londonstreets seeing killing, robbing, stealing, everything. I Government scientists think these models of behavior will be repeated in have developed a synyears to come even if the circumstances change. To thetic sex perfume that many of them it is like a big television show going on may be the kiss of death

and they will never get over it." Labban, who has an international reputation as a beetles who are lured into public mental health specialist, has found two traps expecting female

healthy signs amid the grim circumstances: -"The families are together more because they must cluster for protection. The parents are not out the scent may be more running around. In terms of general mental health, this is very good."

-"Second, most of the people in Beirut have no responsibility for the fighting and no involvement exbecause he desperately needs attention and will do cept as victims. They won't have to deal with guilt

But he said he doesn't gain much consolation from Dr. Abdul Rahman Labban, West Beirut's last re- that. "In a disaster such as this," he said, "the real natural substance called maining psychiatrist out of a professional communi- emotional trauma will come later, and the effects on lactone, could mean that ty that once numbered more than 20, had similar children and adults are utterly unpredictable, because so far as I know in world history, there never beetle may be num-has been such a disaster as this."

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The scientists believe effective than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

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Researchers say TV's power in elections vastly overrated

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> Political commercials provide voters with more useful information concerning a candidate's character and his stand on issues than is available in network newscasts, the two political scientists wrote in their new book, "The Unseeing Eye: The Myth of Television Power in National Elections.

> "Television has much less influence than people think. People still respond to candidates in pretty much traditional terms. Much of the image making goes for naught," Patterson said in a recent inter-

"Watching the evening network news leads to a rather trivial perspective of what elections are all about." McClure said. "It trivializes politics, turns it into a game. People who rely on television news tend to view politics much more cheaply.'

Patterson and McClure say they studied every newscast and commentary broadcast by the three major networks during the 1972 presidential campaign, and interviewed 2,000 viewers. "It is a myth that watching television requires no

effort. In talking with viewers, we found it requires nore effort," McClure said. Their study found that viewers often do something else while they watch television news with the result that newscasts "run together in their minds," McClure said. Newspaper readers are more issue-oriented than television viewers, the two political scientists said.

Patterson has received a grant to expand the study to the impact of newspapers and newsmagazines in the upcoming election. Patterson and McClure also dispute the conventional belief that political advertising is devoid of

factual information and aimed at molding the candidate's image. "What the voters are reacting to is substance. The

most effective campaign ad is based on substance, not flimsy image appeal" Patterson said. Campaign commercials help voters form their opinion of a candidate but lack the power to manipulate voter opinion, they said, adding that commercials tend to reinforce already formed beliefs in a voter.

Solzhenitsyn happily surpised by ticket

HAYS, Kan. (AP) - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, thought he was headed for a U.S. jail when his wife was stopped for speeding in

central Kansas, a highway patrolman says.
Highway patrolman Keith_Denchfield said he stopped a van driven by Solzhenitsyn's wife on Interstate 70 in Trego County. Denchfield said Solzhenitsyn emerged from the van and came to her aid as she was struggling with the language. The officer said the Nobel prize winner also became

Not understanding the American legal system, Solzhenitsyn had the impression that he and his wife were headed for jail, Denchfield said.

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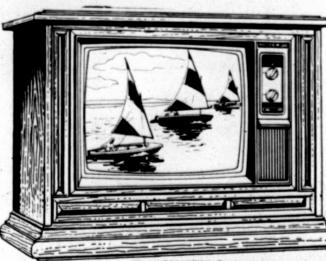


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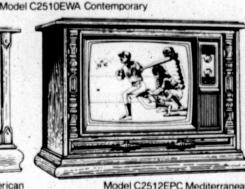
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National League shortshop Bill Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Russell of the Dodgers jumps over

Sox in Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia. Rivers to get a double play on Carl The NL won, 7-1.

U.S. Blacks may be asked to skip games

African countries in withdrawing from the games, says The Sacramen-

the New York Yankees' Mickey

to Bee. The Bee quoted an anonymous source Tuesday as saying black Africans would approach the American blacks "individually in an attempt to promote the pullout

"A traumatic political experience" could result, the source said.

THE BEE said the requests, in Montreal, would come from representatives of about 30 countries in the "Supreme Council For Sports."

The request would be "to follow Tanzania's lead and follow the black African countries in pulling out.'

The reference to Tanzania meant that country's protest against the New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa just after 170 Africans were killed in Soweto race riots.

The Bee said the countries protesting against segregation are "such places as Algeria, Cameroon, Chad. Andorra, People's Republic of Congo.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Black Antigua, Ethiopia and the Ivory American Olympics entrants are to Coast. They are supported by delegabe asked to to follow various black tions from Nigeria, Morocco, Mali, Kuwait, Kenya, Zambia, Uganda, Zaire, Tanzania, Senegal, Sudan, Swaziland and others.'

> SAID THE source, who asked to remain unnamed: "If the most powerful nations - Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia, those who've had success in the Olympics - decide to boycott, all the black Africa teams will follow.

"It nearly happened at the Munich Olympics when Africa protested Rhodesians being allowed in the Village and IOC Presiden Avery Brundage labeled it 'blackmail' at the services for the murdered Israelis."

Eight years ago in Mexico City. The Bee said, a black student from San Jose State University, Harry Edwards, tried to promote a protest against prejudice toward blacks in the United States.

The Bee said that resulted in Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who placed first and third in the 200-meter name Republic of China. dash, wearing black gloves and bowing their heads while on the victory mainland China.

Nationals let George do it, 7-1

the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game.

So what's new?

Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trail-

THE NATIONAL League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American Leaguers.

Perhaps, John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League,'

It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare is gloves, bats and balls.

'It's a little bit embarrassing." said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pit-

LYNN SAID the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than

Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view.

'It was National League pitching." said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job."

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

"I think it (the latest loss) means we have to break a cycle," said Johnson. "The National League has won twelve of thirteen. Before that the American League won most of them.'

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a

"I WAS quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way

Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican boy couldn't have said it better. But Foster wasn't acting. He plays and acts the same way every game of the season. He's a non-smoking, nondrinking, bible-reading son of God.

"I say a silent prayer before every game," Foster confided to a swarm of

reporters. What kind of prayer?

in honors, fine.'

"I ask God to help me be a good sport in life and to give me health, strength and stamina to do my best if hard knocks come my way," said Foster. "I like the 23rd Psalm best. It tells you that if you want a certain thing you have to go out and get it, work. If you don't seek you won't

Foster, drove in the National League's second run in the first inning

scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

"SOME GUYS express their emotions silently," Foster said. "Others do it openly. I've learned to control my emotions. You don't have to be jubilant to be happy. You don't have

to drink it up. That's not me." Foster said he would return to Cincinnati and reflect on his All-Star performance. "I'll get a good feeling about it. Then I'll keep trying to do

Foster said he wants to be remembered as a guy who went out and did his best even if his team was down 10 runs.

"I'm always working hard, doing the best I can," he said. "People identify with ball players. If they hear youdon't drink and smoke...they try to emulate you.'

SO MUCH for philosophy George. How about that home run? George showed he had a little humor behind that poker face.

"It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was

trying to be aggressive at the plate." Aggressive. That was the tone of another Montefusco gem. "The American League pitchers don't challenge anyone on three-one or two-one. They go to the breaking ball. We challenge people.

THE CINCINNATI Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wise cracking Reds' third baseman. "We got more bats than anybody, so Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three.

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

"No one should smile after a loss," said the curly-haired Tigers' pitcher. "But this is a different game. I can go home proud because I was on an All-Star team. You can't forget anything like this. There's this ball with everyone's name on it, a trophy and the ring... I never even had a high school ring.'

WINNING MANAGER Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he believed the dominance over the American League stemmed from the office of former NL President Warren Giles.

'He believed the National League had to win," Anderson recalled. "And there is an enthusiasm in the National League to win."

San Diego's Jones, as always, kept a low profile. He said the only thing wrong was that he gave up a walk. He said he was nervous at the start, but settled down after a two-out firstinning walk to Kansas City's George

As for the game itself, before a sellout crowd of 63,974, including President Ford, the Nationals built a 4-0 lead with their two in the first and Foster's home run after a one-out single in the third. Lynn's homer made it 4-1. The NL put it away in the ninth on an RBI single by Ken Griffey. and Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer, · all off California's Frank Tanana.

Taiwan to stay out of Olympics

Montreal Olympic was allowed to use the den. Games "because of Canada's discrimina-

The pullout decision was reached in a closed door meeting here by the Republic of China Olympic Committee and ranking sports officials. It dicated that the full session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday night approved its executive board's pro-

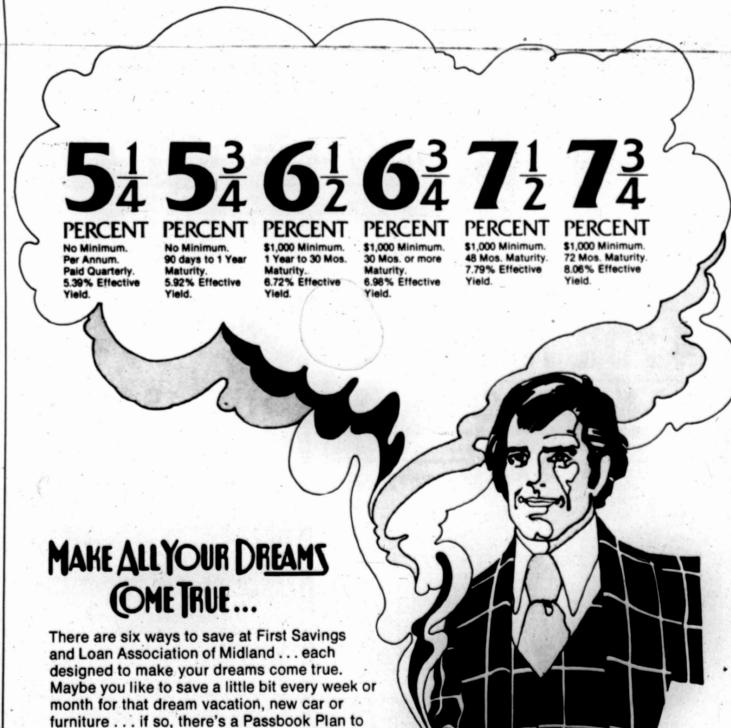
posal. The IOC executive board suggested the Taiwanese athletes march behind the IOC emblem and insignia without using the name Republic of China at the opening of the Montreal Games. Nationalist China rejected the idea Satur-

THE CANADIAN government had said it would not permit athletes from Taiwan to enter that country if they used the Canada recognizes

Niu Ping-yi, secretary

TAIPEI (AP) - The general of the Nationalist Nationalist Chinese flag Meanwhile, Tao Yung the nationalist delegation stand Nationalist Chinese China Olympic Commit- and anthem, and its of of the Foreign Affairs stay in the Games and Olympic Committee tee, said the withdrawal ficial name "Republic of Committee of the march in the opening and to maintain the reiterated today its deci- decision might be revised China." exactly the legislative Yuan, Na- ceremony Saturday to prime spirit of the IOC, sion to withdraw from the only if its Olympic team things Canada has forbid- tionalist China's win international sym- we should not pull out of

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O.J. still seeeks LOS ANGELES (AP) vices of O.J. Simpson.

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Negotiations between more than one or two Na- Simpson's current team. Los Angeles and the Bills tional Football League the Buffalo Bills, he ap- over Simpson, however, teams that would be quite parently has his heart set broke down recently with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom saying the Bills wanted too much in

> ON TUESDAY, Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. indicated in in a statement that the club still wants to trade Simpson,



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who has said he intends to play just one more year. Wilson said the Bills would ask Simpson if he will allow them to try to negotiate a trade for him

with teams in New York, Washington, Miami or other "so-called glamor" National Football League Wilson, in a statement read by Buffalo Coach

Lou Saban at the Bills camp in Niagara Falls, N.Y., said: "Limited in our trading scope, we have not been successful to date, gaining players even closely approximating Simpson's value. We promised O.J...that we would make every effort to trade him to a West Coast team and this we have done. But it would help im measurably if we could broaden the market."

BUT SIMPSON said, "I want to play in Los Angeles so I can be close to my family. Being traded to a glamorous city has nothing to do with it. I wouldn't ask to be traded if I didn't want to play on the West Coast." Officials of one West Coast team apparently interested in Simpson

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Two-

day qualifying scores and pairings for match play in the Trans-Mississippi ama-teur golf championship: UP-PER BRACKET won and same shith section fround of the \$100,000 Western Tennis Championship.

KITZBUEHEL. Austria — Top-seeded American Arthur Ashe railied to defeat the seed worker of Hungary 4-6 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the third round of a \$75,000 tournament.

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands — No. 1-seed Wotjek Fibak was upset on the opening day of the Dutch International Open Tennis Championship by Fred Hemmes of The Netherlands 7-6, 7-6.

OLYMPICS

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — Adrian Dantley scored 25 points to lead the U.S. Olympic basketball team to an 85-75 victory over Canada in the team's final exhibition game.

GOLF

COON RAPIDS, Mich. — Jeff Thomas of Boise. Idaho won medalist honors in the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship with a two-day total of four-under-par 140.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Seventeen-year-old Doug Clarke fired a par 22 to lead a field of 64 qualifiers for the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship HORSE RACING

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Lon Nielson, Belle Blaine, Iowa, 146, vs.
Randy Simmons, Shreveport, La., 154.
Lennie, Clements, San Diego, 151, vs.
John Grace, Fort Worth, Tex., 156.
Tom Culligan, San Mateo, Calif., 150,
vs. Steven Strebig, San Bernardino, Calif., 155.
Lee Mikles, Camarillo, Calif., 33, vs.
David Ogrin, Waukegan, Ill., 157.

Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — All Native. \$9, sprinted from behind in the stretch to score a half-length victory over Chesapeake Buggeye in the feature at Pimlico Race Course.

PHILADELPHIA — Heed the Word. \$4.40, notched_his first triumph of the year, beating Avalon Beach by lengths in the feature at Keystone. CHICAGO — Auntie Gay. \$30, closed strongly in the stretch to capture the \$8.300 Seven Thirty Purse by 1 to lengths over Brassica at Arlington Park General.

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Hall of Fame member James Stout died
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Conrad Nilmeier. Carmel. Calif., 157.
Jim Mason. Kirkwood. Mo. 149. vs. Pat
Mateer. Whittier, Calif., 155.
John Brodie. Los Altos. Calif., 152, vs.
Kriss Kimbrough. Napa. Calif., 158.
Ed Updegraff. Tucson. Ariz., 151, vs.
Stey Whiteside. Midland. Tex., 155.
Mike Rubio. Castro Valley. Calif., 154,
vs. Mark Abfalter. San Leandro. Calif.,
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DALLAS (AP) — Results after six game of match play in the Metropiex Professional Womens Bowlers Association Open.

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National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS — Harold Little defensive back, and Kurt Kral linebacker. waived.

DENVER BRONCOS — Jim O'Malley.
linebacker, and Clarence Ellis. defensive

Highway 80 tennis

San Angelo Highway 80 tennis **BOYS 16 SINGLES** Russ Beamer, Abilene, def. Jeff Rea. Midland, 6-4, 6-4. BOYS 18 SINGLES Tim Baird, Midland, def.

Boardman, 6-0, 6-0.
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are ordained. **MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES OFFERS**

heir apparent to Brundag's job, is 72 with slicked-down dark hair that makes him look 50. All he owns is banks.

power, he has been a member of the of Bermuda. If there is a proletariat influence on

the committee it is provided by Constantin Andrianov of the Soviet Union, 66. Constantin looks like Nikita Khrushchev with his round jovial face. He comes to the meetings in a red coat and with a bounce. He lists himself as "a civil servant."

Wealthy industrialists are predomisocieties," "chairma boards," "financiers."

men in their autumn years- 60s, 70s and over. They speak many languages. Some have sports backgrounds. Their common denominator—they have money. The three U.S. representatives are

an example. Doug Roby, 76, is a retired head of a metals company. Philip Krumm, 69, the U.S. Olympic Committee president, made boats and cabinets before he retired. Julian Roosevelt is from one of America's most famous families-the Teddy

role, the IOC has given preference to family trees, titles and national influence. Wealth has been a factor. "Brundage had brass and sur-

rounded himself with class," one pundit said. "Killanin has class and surrounds himself with brass." In his jargon, brass means money.

Killanin was a former newsman

Olympic Village, sentries with automatic rifles already have worn armed soldiers.

The press is kept away from the athletes at practice sites and the complaint of inability to contact athletes transcends all language barriers. For those able to penetrate the Olympic Village through an exhaustive appointment procedure, the wait to leave can be as long as the normal hour's delay to get in.

Accommodations for journalists at The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the University of Montreal are not exactly palatial. Clancy Loranger, headquarters for IOC meetings, has the Vancouver Province columnist, likened the tiny, airless rooms with floor where meetings are held have community showers and toilet, to been deprived of elevator service for prison cells, but Ernie Miller, even closer control of visitors. A trip columnist for the London (Ontario) to the third floor and a walk down Free Press, commented, "I guess back stairs breached the security a you've never been in prison. It's better than this."

> Vending machines at the writers' "Montreal Hilton" dispense yogurt and milk, but the bar is not open. Perhaps it's just as well. A journalist who ordered rye and Coke with his lunch found it cost \$2.20, an indication of price gouging of Olympian stan-

dards. Even harder to swallow is the strike that has closed Quebec liquor stores for the past week.

The Olympic Stadium is impressive, once one dismisses the incomplete tower. The red Tartan track and green soccer field offer a pleasing visual display.

Tourists stared through the doors of the swimming pool Tuesday, and one American sought a swift solution to such long-distance craning. Stopped by a security guard, he asked what he needed to enter.

"A pass like that," the guard said, pointing to a press card hanging

around a reporter's neck. "Where do I buy one?" the tourist asked.

It is not hard to see how the Olympian cost ballooned to \$1.4 billion. Results of a pre-Olympic track meet were prepared at the press center Monday night, on white paper for entries and heats and green for finals. Six heats of the 100 meterrun were completed, about 50 copies each, on green paper.

defensive back, returned to the New York Jets NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Joe Carter and J.D. Holmes, tackles: Bob Currier, punter, Steve Dionis, Dave Meier and Mike Denimarck, linebackers; and Greg Krpalek, center, waived. Canadian Football League WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Tom Waddell, linebacker, Will Fuller, defensive tackle; waived MONTREAL (AP) — Lord Killanin is a puckish Irish nobleman who constantly puffs on a currication. He even accepts expenses, which numerous companies. India's delegate Stundage shunned.

Politics, security take scene

early at Montreal Olympics

bare paths along the greenery.

personnel.

restricted area.

Security precautions are most

meticulous for those entering the

Village. All bags are searched; all

pockets must be emptied when the

contents draw a beep from the

scanners wielded by efficient security

established airport-type security for

all wishing to enter. The mezzanine

bit, however, with the intrusion not

noted until departure from the

At the University of Montreal.

fencers arriving by bus for training

cannot debark until armed guards are

alerted and deployed to scan all

directions. The athletes are then

escorted to the building entrance by

pipe, delights in making jokes and sends his jowls into a dance when he

The Los Angeles Times

Committee meetings.

Sunday.

MONTREAL - Politics and

security are the chief Olympic sports

this week. It is an almost universal

hope that both will be secondary

events by the start of competition

Sirens scream incessantly in the

downtown streets as special cars and

buses, escorted by squadrons of

motorcycle policemen, carry the

politicians from one segment to

another of the International Olympic

Some sirens herald other hap-

penings. A bomb disposal unit roared

down Dorchester Boulevard Monday,

then moments later a pedestrian was

struck by a car. Neither incident

attracted much notice. The Front de

Liberation du Quebec has kept bomb

squads busy for years, while driving

habits here have produced insurance

rates as high as \$1,651 a year for

attention is the presence of the

Canadian armed forces. Inside the 10-

foot-high fence that surrounds the

What has attracted considerable

single, accident-prone drivers.

laughs-which is often. He is a sharp contrast to the stern, prudish and dictatorial Avery Brundage, the man he succeeded as president of the International Olympic Committee. Brundage died a little over a year ago.

Killanin heads one of the most exclusive, most powerful and-perhaps next to the United Nations-one of the most indecisive deliberative bodies in

THESE ARE the men currently wrestling with the problems that destroyed the original Olympic Games in Greece centuries ago-politics, commercialism, national aggrandizement and inflexible

They are magnificent in the art of condemnation, as in the official chastisement of Canada in its refusal to let Taiwan compete under its official name and colors. They cringe at strong, firm action. They have been letting member nations get away with abuses for years.

One has to look over the makeup of tradictions. The IOC is a collection of more than

70 lords, princes, barons, maharajahs and industrial tycoons with a Midas THEY ALL are well healed, as if

wealth were a prerequisite for membership. You don't find any plumbers, bricklayers or truck drivers sitting in the august councils. There are no women, and the few blacks are from the African nations.

"We are beholden to no government and no earthly power," Brundage used to say. If you listened to Brundage, you would know IOC members are neither elected nor chosen. They 'We are more like a board of

rustees," says Killanin. The pleasant Irishman has brought a touch of humanity to the order, if no more clout. Whereas Brundage was a dictator, held in awe and fear by fellow IOC members, Killanin is a diplomat.

give the impression that it can be bought," he said. If it could be bought, many in its

ranks could write the check.

COUNT JEAN de Beaumont of France, who once was considered the

Lord Burghley, 71, of Britain hobbles into the meetings on canes because of arthritic legs. An IOC House of Commons and the Governor

nant on the committee. There are 28 of them who list their businesses in various ways, such as "president of "chairman of several

MOST OF the IOC members are

Obviously in its self-perpetuating

and author who became a director of

Leichenstein and Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium; three lords, a knight, a grand duke, a count, a baron

Raja Bhalindra Singh of Patiala in

India's delegate, a colorful figure with turban and a lush growth of beard. He lists his business as "landed interests.

There are 12 lawyers, seven government officials, two judges, a university professor, a physician, an architect, a director of police and a former mayor.

Charlie Young not only fast Cowboy

Calif. (AP) — Third-year and 4.9s. running back Charles Young proved he was the preseason camp here timer in 4.63s, while wide Tuesday. But massive defensive had a 4.64.

fastest Dallas Cowboy in backs, Mark Washington speed, endurance and and Benny Barnes, also strength tests at were registered by one

ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones Linebacker Randy only 55 yards behind. and Harvey Martin pro- White, the heir apparent bably moved the most the to Lee Roy Jordan's middle linebacker position, Young was timed in the stole the show in the - yard dash in 4.61 and strength tests. The 6-4.63. But Jones, 6-foot-9, foot-4, 250- pound White 265 pounds, and Martin, chinned himself 18 times. 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, bench pressed 175 pounds

THOUSAND OAKS, turned in consistent 4.8s 36 times and topped it all off with 40 chest pulls. Veteran defensive back

A PAIR of defensive Charlie Waters turned seven 440-yard laps plus 200 yards in the 12-minute endurance test. Randy Hughes, a second-year defender with eyes on receiver Percy Howard Waters' position, finished

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n on Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych Tuesday night before the All-Star game and the Bird walked

away with an invitation to the White House. Ford's son, Jack, also promised to try to arrange a date for Fidrych with tennis star Chris Evert, who young Ford has dated.

The President and the Bird chatted for several minutes in the American League locker room after Ford walked up to the rookie pitching star and said

The Bird. How are you?" Fidrych looked up at the President and said. "Did ou send me a thing in Texas?" Tigers outfielder Ron LeFlore, who also started in

the All-Star game, leaned over and reminded

Fidrych the telegram with Ford's name on it was sent to the pitcher in Baltimore and that it actually was a gag, courtesty of his teammates. Nonetheless, Ford told Fidrych, "I tried to call

The Bird responded, "Yeah, yeah. Where's your son. I'd like to talk to him." "He's around," said Ford. "Now don't talk to those

fellows, talk to the old man.' The Bird looked surprised and said, "Oh, okay, I was just wondering how he was doing with those dates. "You come to Washington, he'll fix you up,"

laughed the President. 'I may do that," said Fidrych. The President turned and went over to Tiger Rusty Staub's locker.
Fidrych spotted Jack Ford across the dressing room, the two spoke briefly and Jack Ford nodded.

The Bird grinned, leaped away, smacked a fist in

his pitcher's glove, and shouted, "I've been invited to the White House."

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Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Showing off the map is

THIS MAP OF Alaska is sculp- Margaret Whitehead of Odessa, tured from a piece of scrap pipe the reigning Texas Little Miss. from the Alaska pipeline. It is The sculpture was made by her part of the Alaska exhibit at the father, B. D. Whitehead of Odessa who now is in Alaska working for Alyeska Pipeline.

Expert says capsized drilling rig hit bottom

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A design expert for the company that built an oil rig that sank in the Gulf of Mexico April 15 said Tueday he thinks the rig capsized because it hit bottom.

Reynold Kraft, engineering superintendent for Bethlehem Steel in Beaumont, Tex., told a Coast Guard board of inquiry he didn't think the Ocean Express would have gone down without nittin

Thirteen of the crewmen were killed escaping the rig when their survival capsule capsized.

The rig was being towed with its bottom mat partically jacked down when it sank. Kraft said that it would have been better if the bottom mat of the rig had been jacked either all the way down or brought all the way up in the heavy seas. He said that either position would

have increased stability over a partially jacked down mat.

Earlier witnesses said that the

Tests slated in Sutton

The Sutton County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn and Canyon) field gained two new sites.

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1-E W. H. Karnes, as a 55s mile southwest outpost, it is 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 19, EFD, J. W. Mahan survey, abstract 492, 21 miles southwest of

Proposed depth is 9,800 feet. It is also 34 mile southeast of the

one-well Devils River (Strawn) field. The No. 1-F Morriss Brothers is 31/2 miles southwest of Strawn production in the Whitehead field, and spots 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey. 21 miles southwest of Sonora. Scheduled depth is 9,800 feet.

bottom mat of the rig had been jacked down 48 feet from its platform at the time of the accident. Water depth had been variously estimated at between 150 to 200 feet.

However, Kraft said that the rig manual did not give emergency instructions or guidelines for handling the rig in a position other than a fully

retracted one. board is scheduled to meet again Wednesday to hear the testimony of three crewmen aboard the tugboat Gulf Viking which tried to rescue the survival capsule in which

Lone Star must pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lone Star Gas Co. must pay Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. \$986,630, but it may cover that expense by charging customers an extra penny per one thousand cubic feet of natural gas, the railroad commission said Tuesday.

The money was owed for the period from Jan. 28, 1975, to March 16, 1976, the commission said.

Examiner Tom Hill said Lone Star owed Lo-Vaca the money because it was the only customer of Lo-Vaca that had rejected a temporary rate set by the commission in September

The 1973 rate permitted LoVaca to pass on higher gas costs as they escalated, but Lone Star did not share in the cost of new gas acquired by LoVaca from September 27, 1973 to Jan. 28, 1975

The commission also ordered Lone Star on Tuesday to continue paying gas adjustments from March 16 until the 1973 order no longer is in effect.

Lone Star must remit the one-cent surcharge, the commission said, until it has paid its debt to Lo-Vaca.

Southeast New Mexico activity is planned

Exploration has been planned for Eddy and Chaves counties, N.M., and an undesignated project is scheduled in Eddy. Eddy also drew sites for projects in two pool sectors.

Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland, staked site for No. 1 Jones Communitized, a 10,600-foot Morrow project in Eddy, 1% miles southwest of Morrow gas production in the Catclaw Draw area.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-22s-25e, 15 miles south of Lake Wood and % mile east of a 10,836-foot

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Roswell, will drill No. 1-HY-GH State, a 10,900foot Morrow explorer in Eddy, five miles southeast of the one-well Morrow area in the Scoggin Draw

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31-18s-28e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Hondo Drilling Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Wright-Federal, an undesignated 10,400-foot Morrow test

in Eddy, four miles north of the Morrow discovery in the Turkey

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-18s-

Belco Petroleum Corp. intends to drill No. 3 Martin, as a location south offset to the recent Cherry Canyon of the Delaware oil strike in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy.

It spots 2,310 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 20-22s-27e, within the Carlsbad townsite. Scheduled depth is 3,400 feet.

The discovery, Belco's No. 2 Martin, finaled in September, 1975, for 193 barrels of oil daily, through a 24-64-inch choke, and perforations at 3,255-3,280 feet.

Kent Shannon of Roswell, staked site for No. 1 El Paso, a 2,000-foot cable tool San Andres wildcat in

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 36-10s-26e, 18 miles north of Hagerman. It is an east twin to an 840-foot failure.

Wallace urges FPC to halt raids on Texas gas supply

commissioner Mack Wallace has urged the Federal Power Commission to stop what he calls an attempt by California to raid Texas' natural gas supply to fire its boilers.

California has adopted a new price

structure for household energy that

penalizes heavy users and gives a

break to the poor on their utility bills.

The "lifeline" formula approved 5

to 0 Tuesday by the state Public

Utilities Commission cuts the cost for

the minimum amount of electricity

heat and light a home, heat water and

TULSA - With only 42 working

In its July 12 issue, the Oil & Gas-

Journal reports the hottest potato - a

bill which would force the break-up of

the 18 largest oil companies - is

likely to be bounced to next year's

Congress is scheduled to adjourn

Oct. 2 and it would be un-

characteristic for it to vote on some of

the controversial issues just before

the November elections, the weekly

Another delaying factor is the

Democratic-controlled Congress'

growing belief that if it waits until

next year, a Democratic president

A Senate committee approved the

oil industy divestiture bill last month.

and a vote by the full Senate is due the

last week of August, the Journal says.

firms to pick production, tran-

sportation or refining-marketing as

their sole business, and sell the other

branches. It also would force 47

smaller companies with pipelines to

divest either the pipelines or their

A Senate nose count indicates the

bill will be defeated, but oilmen worky

that a narrower bill might pass. A

filibuster would be the only defense

against bills confined to divestiture of

the eight largest firms, divestiture of

pipelines alone, or a simple ban on

approves a divestiture bill, its highly

unlikely the House would have the

time - or the desire - to follow suit.

The Journal says if the Senate

Passage is expected for a bill ex-

pediting approval of a natural gas

pipeline between Alaska's North

Slope and the Lower 48 states. The

Senate-passed bill is due a House

Interior Committee hearing Aug. 10.

The Federal Power Commission

would be required to recommend a

route to the President, who must

decide by July. Congress must ratify

the decision by September 1977.

other oil interests.

The bill would force 18 large oil

days left, the 94th Congress will be

hard pressed to work through a stack

of energy legislation.

business magazine says.

will be signing its legislation.

Energy legislation

will press Congress

and natural gas needed to cook meals,

to dismiss a petition which, he said, seeks to authorize the transmission of Texas' intrastate gas through interstate pipelines to use as boiler fuel in generating electricity in southern

California adopts price plan

to penalize heavy gas users

cent higher.

Above the minimum amounts of gas

and electricity, which apply to all

utility customers, the price climbs

and the unit price goes up the more

energy is used. Rates for lifeline

amounts of energy will be frozen

while rates for greater amounts will

be allowed to rise until they are 25 per

giving lower rates to people who use

"It's a complete shift in philosophy.

Wallace said it is believed that the gas California hopes to buy would not be gas now committed to the interstate market.

The petition, he said in a letter, was

only a small amount of energy instead

of granting substantial discounts to

Two commission members said

"There is no such thing as a free

they voted for the new rate structure

only because it was mandated by the

lunch," said one, Vernon Sturgeon.

He said a result will be that con-

sumers will be paying more for products because of higher utility

pills businesses and industries will

"It's a cruel hoax," said the other.

The new rate formula provides for

The system will be applied as the

applications from various utility

companies, Raleigh said. He

up in consumer bills around

short of energy used for air con-

ditioning, domestic well pumping,

washers and driers, television sets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas

and small electric appliances.

scheduled

Firm name

changed

Aminoil Development, Inc.

Independent Oil Co.

located in Houston.

DRILLING

dropped from reports.

Amoco No. 1 Norris; td 8,600

feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

perforations at 8,135-8,381 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Amoco No. 1 Rodgers; td 9,510

feet, still shut in to await larger

principal United States oil and gas

business and operations by R. J.

Reynolds, Inc., for \$520 million in

This is the second venture of

Reynolds into the energy business

having earlier acquired American

The home office will continued to be

Hearing

Lifeline amounts are plotted to fall

Raleigh explained.

said in an interview.

have to pay.

November.

Wlliam Symons Jr.

arrangements are possible.

1975 California legislature.

filed by the people of California, the California State Air Resources Board and the Public Utilities Commission of California.

Wallace said California's attempt to use intrastate gas to generate elec-

ENERGY

tricity in that state "is in complete derogation of the national interest' and is "a clear and blatant disregard" of the policy of the FPC and the state of Texas.

big users," PUC spokesman Eugene He noted that Texas was phasing out the use of gas to fire boilers. "This is not a welfare measure. It He said California had "historically applies to everyone. But the effect is to help low-income users," Raleigh

and successfully" sought low wellhead prices for interstate gas, which has brought on declining production. "The situation in California is but an example of their ill-guided policy,

Wallace said. "California now seeks by this petition to disregard their own mistakes by raiding the intrastate market with a contradictory viewpoint that they will pay whatever it takes to obtain natural gas."

Wallace said he would "personally devote my energies to muster the entire resources of the state of Texas" to oppose the California petition to the

variation depending on climate and If the FPC refuses to dismiss the whether a home is all-electric. The petition, Wallace said, he wants it set PUC said up to 60 different rate for public hearing.

Stepouts commission acts in the coming months on a series of rate increase scheduled estimated the new formula will show

Attempts will be made to extend fields in three West Texas counties.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed application to drill No. 110 M. B. McKnight as a location north offset to the three-well Wichita-Albany gas area of the Running W field of Crane, 111/2 miles southwest of Judkins.

Location is 2,539 feet from north and 895 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, PSL survey. Planned depth is 5,600 feet. MARTIN PROJECT

Dalso Oil Co., Dallas, has scheduled No. 2-B Mabee as a 11/8-mile north outpost to the initial area of the Railroad Commission has scheduled Breedlove, South (Spraberry) field of

an Aug. 19 hearing on Houston Pipeline Co.'s request for an exemp-It is projected to 9,700 feet, and tion from the commission's order spots 467 feet from north and east lines of tract 7 (not labor), league Briscoe CSL, five miles south of Houston Pipeline said it needs the Patricia. exemption to deliver natural gas to

PECOS STEPOUT

Kedco Management Corp. of Wichita, Kan., intends to drill No. 1-A Woodward, a location northeast stepout to production in the four-well Girvin, South (Tubb) field of Pecos County Location for the test, slated to 3,100

feet, is 1,179 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 11, H&GN

HOUSTON - The name of Burmah Oil & Gas Co. has been changed to **Engineers** Aminoil USA, Inc., and Burmah Oil Development, Inc., now is known as The changes resulted from the set meeting acquisition of Burmah Oil Co., Ltd.'s,

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its next meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal.

The program will be presented by Jack Brown on "Oil Field Lease

shale and sand

Sohio No. 1-63 Canon; drilling

4.950 feet. Texas O&G. No. 2-C Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10,925

feet; running casing. Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon;

drilling 4,771 feet in sand and

Wimberly-Bryan; td 14,983 feet;

started moving out rotary; took

from 11,379-11,666 feet: recovery

was 400 feet of water, the sample

chamber recovery was 1,900 cubic centemeters of fluid.

REEVES - Texaco No.

feet; acidized with 3,000 gallons;

it flowed 5.02 million cubic feet of

gas per day in three hours,

through a 31/64-inch choke and

1.08 million cubic feet of gas per

day in one hour, through a 5/64-

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; td 12,070 feet; ran logs; now preparing to take a straddle packer-drillstem test from

BTA No. 1 Orla; drilling 6,011 feet in sand and shale; took a

drillstem test from 3,960-4,287

feet; tool was open 100 minutes; recovery was 1,230 feet of

TERRELL - Amoco No. 1-FA

University; drilling 12,750 feet. Amoco No. 1-FB University; td

slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

inch choke.

10,440-10,720 feet.

ATAPCO No. 1 Haralson;

Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2

The Journal expects passage of a tax reform bill on intangible drilling East Basin projects set

Wildcat activity is planned for Terrell and Schleicher counties and a discovery offset has been staked in

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for No. 1-B D. P. Mitchell, an 11,000-foot try in Terrell, 28 miles southwest of Sheffield.

Drillsite is 1,020 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 22. block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3% miles north of a northwest segment of the KM (Wolfcamp and Ellenburger) gas field. SCHLEICHER PROJECT

T. C. Meador of Eldorado accounted for a 6,000-foot test in Schleicher. It is No. 2-50 T. C. Meador.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 50, block L, GH&SA survey, 25% miles northwest of the Page (Strawn lime) oil and gas field.

The project is slated for tests of the Strawn lime. CROCKETT OFFSET

Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 2 J. R. Bailey, a west offset to the Ellenburger gas pay opener, and a %mile southwest stepout to 7,250 Canyon gas pay in the Crockett portion of the Ozona, Northeast field.

The test is projected for a bottom depth of 9,000 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block GH, GC&SF survey, 91/2 miles northeast of Ozona townsite.

The Ellenburger opener, J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 6-A J. R. Bailey, finaled July 15, 1975 for 2.030 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,667-8,691

Committee, but the final version still is unclear.

A bill tightening Outer Continental Shelf leasing and production is progressing, but the Ford Administration opposes it, claiming the present law is adequate.

The Senate and House are at a stand-off on a bill deregulating interstate gas sales. Chances for action grow slimmer as the elections near. If severe winter gas shortages

appear imminent, the Journal feels Congress might reconvene after the elections to pass emergency legislation. The prospects aren't good for a bill

authorizing loan guarantees of \$4 billion for synthetic fuels development. It has Senate approval, but faces a close vote in the House, where a similar measure was rejected last December. Amendments to the Clean Air Act

are unlikely to pass this session, but Congress probably will relax auto emissions standards for 1978-79 cars. Both chambers haven't the time nor the inclination to compromise on

And the Journal sees only a remote chance for passage of a bill granting eminent domain for coal-slurry pipeline construction.

Block bid rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-State District Court Judge Herman Jones has rejected Jerry Sadler's attempt to block a winning rival's place on the November general election ballot for railroad commissioner.

Sadler had contended that Jon Newton, who won the Democratic nomination in a runoff against Sadler. was ineligible because he voted in the 1975 legislature to raise the pay of commissioners by \$7,200 a year.

Newton responded that a 1968 Texas constitutional amendment allows an overlap of a few days between the time when a legislator takes a new office-whose pay he voted to increase-and when his term as lawmaker comes to an end.

Newton's lawyer, Shannon Ratliff of Austin, said at a July 9 hearing that Sadler had been "buried by a landslide of votes" and was trying by a 'convoluted argument" to "bootstrap himself into a position to be a candidate in the general election. Jones said Tuesday in a note at-

tached to his order that he was leaving on vacation today and would not consider any questions about his judgment until after he returns. He said Sadler had given notice that

he would appeal Jones' ruling to the Austin Court of Civil Appeals.

Jones ordered Sadler to pay court

Rig count hits 1,572

HOUSTON (AP) - A survey shows 1,572 rotary rigs were drilling for oil and gas in the United States last

Hughes Tool Co. reported Tuesday the count is five fewer than were drilling the previous week and 60 below the count of the corresponding week a year ago. The weekly census, released

through the International Association EDWARDS - Amoco No. of Drilling Contractors, shows Texas Ruth Franks; td 1,871 feet. nippling up. Operator set 9%-inch casing at 1,639 feet. EDDY — Aminoil No. 1 CNB; td 12,796 feet, taking a drillstem test from 12,615-12,796 feet. with 612 rigs last week, compared to 611 the previous week and 624 a year

Louisiana had 212 rigs last week, up four from the week before; Oklahoma Aminoil No. 2 Willow Lake; drilling 9.754 feet in shale, lime. C&K No. 1-15 Pennzoilhad 168, down 14, and New Mexico had 54, up one. Federal: drilling 9,513 feet in

ANDREWS - Conoco No. 41 Ford: td 6.800 feet, shut in and Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 680 feet in anhydrite,

Conoco No. 42 Ford: pumped four barrels of oil and 261 barrels Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit: drilling of water on 24-hour potential test, perforations at 5,807-5,834 feet. 13,003 feet in lime, shale. GAINES - Samedan No. 1 CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1 Davidson; swabbing back load North Central; drilling 12,252 feet in lime, shale. through perforations at 9,492-Estoril No. 1 Jones; drilling 9.625 feet, after acidizing with

8,662 feet in dolomite. GLASSCOCK — Williamson & 3,000 gallons, and fracturing with 35,000 gallons and 12,000 pounds. KCM No. 1 Pierce; td 1,095 Underwood No. 5 Clark; drilling 9,140 feet in lime, shale. HALE — Superior No. 1 Pettit; feet, waiting on cement after setting casing at an unreported drilling 5,510 feet in dolomite,

interval.

DAWSON - Amoco No. 1-A anhydrite. HOWARD - Estoril No. 1-26-1 Alexander; taken over by Miller Exploration Co. of Midland; drilling 9,870 feet. Fryar; drilling 6,594 feet in lime. drilling 3,620 feet. IRION - Union Texas No. 1-Miller Exploration No.

3061 Sheen; drilling 7,070 feet in Moore; td 14,070 feet; perforated sand, shale. Ground elevation is the Devonian from 13,154-13,196 Beam: drilling 11,415 feet in sidetracked hole. 2,252 feet. A m o c o N o .

nett; dirculating at 7,507 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Hughes; td 8,700 formation water through perforations at 7,100-7,118 feet. Amoco No. 1 Corfeet, logging.
Amoco No. 1 Jones; drilling

below 2,625 feet; set 13%-inch
6,380 feet, preparing to test.

Amoco No. 11-G Sugg; Operator perforated from 6,328below 2,525 feet, accasing at 330 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Miers; td 8,500 swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,842-7,995 feet, or circulating and conditioning perforations at 7,842-7,995 feet. fractured with an unreported amount of water and 46,000 pounds of sand, and acidized

with 3,000 gallons. Amoco No. 1 Perry Trust; swabbing back load through Amoco No. 10-G Sugg: swabbing back load through perforations at 7,614-7,726 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and Operator set a cement plug from 8,930-9,090 feet, to block off perforations at 9,010-9,074 feet. fractured with 26,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds. Operator set a bridge plug at 7,850 feet. Lario No. 1 Tankersley;

drilling 3,650 feet in shale, lime. KENT — Lario No. 1-A Wyatt; drilling 1,375 feet in redbeds and

KING — Bass No. 1 Summers; drilling 2,543 feet in shale, lime.

LEA — C&K No. 1-6 Greenwood; drilling 11,623 feet in lime. shale. MARTIN — RK No. 1-B Wolcott; drilling 4,445 feet in anhydrite and lime.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 3-A Elsinore; drilling 11,692 feet in lime and shale.

9,650 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at 9,336

New York Exchange

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Treasury bonds

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Wheat export 3.82-4.56. Yellow corn 3.35½-2.48½. Oats 2.21-2.23. Yellow sorghum 5.47-5.52.

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Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 745 advances, 710 declines. Most active Polaroid. 40% unchanged Sales: 27,550,000 Index: 56.43. —0.11 Bonds: \$22,950,000

American Stock Exchange 320 advances, 326 declines. Most active Syntex Corp., 33%, —12 Sales: 2,610,000

changed NASDAQ Composite 91.97, +0.03 CMICAGO: Wheat—Higher; good demand. Corn—Mostly higher: late demand. Oats—Limti higher.

491 advances, 308 declines. Most active Gov't Emp Ins. 4% + 5% NASDAQ Composite 91.94 +0.46

Bond sales

Stock sales

AMEX SALES Approx stock sales Stock sales year ago Approx bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in late dealings Tuesday.

Profit taking and selling influenced by lower grain and soybean markets cuased prices to fall the two-cents-a-pound daily limit.

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Approx bond sales Bond sales year ago

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Year ago

Soybeans-Sharply lower: liquidation

NEW YORK (AP) NY Bond sales \$22,950,000 \$21,066,000

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American Stock Exchange

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Index: 106.94, — 11 Bonds: \$1,210.000

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NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price

NEW YURK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most ac-tive New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally Polaroid 396,300 40% Chrysler 339,000 20% + %

Stock averages

Bond prices

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NEW YORK (AP)

Advances

Inchanged

New 1976 highs New 1976 lows-

Gold Futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Tuesday
London: Morning fixing \$122.00, up \$0.15;
fternoon fixing \$122.25, up \$0.40.
Paris: Afternoon market quotation—
loiday.
Frankfurt: Fixing \$121.83, down \$0.01.
Zurich: \$122.00 bid up \$0.40, \$122.50 asked.

Handy & Harman base price, New York: \$122.25, up \$0.40.

Engelhard selling prices, New York: \$122.75, up \$0.40.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Livestock quotations Wednesday. Cattle and calves 1100. Slaughter steady to weak. Slaughter calves and buils not tested. Feeder steers and steer calves firm. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady. Demand very good. Slaughter cows: Utility 25.80-29.00; cutter 24.10-29.10, canner and low cutter 20.9023.50. Feeder steers: Choice 400-600 lbs 40.00-400, good 400-600 lbs 35.00-38.00, standard 500-700 lbs 31.00-34.20. Feeder heifers:

500-700 lbs 31.00-34.20. Feeder heifers: Choice 350-600 lbs 33.00-35.90, good 400-550

Ibs 28.75-32.00.
Hogs: Barrows & gilts steady; 1-3 200240
lbs 49.00, 2-3 200-265 lbs 48.50-49.00, 3-4 200-275 lbs 47.50-48.50. Sows steady; 1-3 300-600
lbs 41.00. Boars 300-650 lbs 32.0034.00, 180-240
lbs 40.00-42.00.

Sheep: Choice & prime spring slaughter ambs 75-100 lbs 40.00-42.00.

Livestock

| Sales | Sale

What stocks did

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NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

Yesterday's closing market report

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The man who tries to slip into his socks after he has put on his shoes may never become a fine bridge player. It helps to do things in the right order, and anybody who has trouble with his shoes and socks should study today's hand.

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East took the ace of hearts and returned the nine of diamonds. South correctly finessed, losing the ten of diamonds to the jack.

Back came a trump, and declarer took the ace and queen of spades, Then he tried a finesse with the queen of diamonds. This lost, and back came a diamond.

South eventually lost the club finesse and complained that he was the unluckiest bridge player in nine

SHOULD TRY CLUBS After drawing trumps South should try the club finesse. Even though the queen of clubs loses to the king, South can get rid of a diamond on the jack of clubs. If the ten of clubs happen to fall. South can get rid of another diamond and then will not need a second diamond finesse.

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County agent predicts rain will help crops

the area has received, Midland county agent Rusty Garner said.

Between Friday and Tuesday, 1.82 inches of rain, the normal rainfall for the entire month of July, was recorded at the at Midland Regional Air widespread rain.

The total rainfall since assure us of good crop July 1 is 2.26 inches, and production.' Pete the total for this year is Millikin, Andrews county 8.01 inches, still below the agent, said. His rain normal 8.06 inches guage showed 21/2 inches through July.

The city cable television company Reagan county agent, reported 2.88 inches for said one effect of the rain the month of July.

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Crops and rangeland the rain will have a "good He also said it will be less should flourish after the effect on the rangeland necessary to run effect on the rangeland necessary to run extended period of rain and a good effect on the irrigation pumps.

If the cool weather however, may suffer persists another week, some inconvenience from however, it will slow holes in the streets, down crop growth, George Medley, Midland particularly cotton, he city engineer said.

"The rain gets into the Area farmers will base and takes the sup-National Weather Service benefit also from the port out from under the asphalt," he said, and "This will almost leaves a hole. If the water

becomes larger Medley said the city encourages citizens to notify the street maintenance department holes in pavement.

"When they hit one of those holes, they should call. Unless someone we don't know where they all are," he

Medley said the total effect of the recent rains will not be known until the low spots dry out.

Fire chief Melvin Little predicted a respite in the number of grass fires in the area. The Midland fire department reports 17 grass fires thus far in July and 37 in June.

"It's holding almost to zero now and probably will for several weeks The rain is going to be a big help to us in this situation," Little said.

Weeds undoubtedly wi grow more rapidly, but J B. Keaton, of the city inspection office said he does not expect an increase in the number of complaints of weeds in

the city.

Texas Supreme Court orders removal of Judge O.P. Carrillo Texas. prejudice to the validity of any earlier voted for Judge Carrillo on Nov. 5, Carrillo's attorneys contended that, removal by the Senate," the high 1974," the court said.

Supreme Court today ordered the removal of O. P. Carrillo of Benavides as judge of the 229th Judicial District - repeating a step already taken by the legislature through impeachment.

It was the first time the court had removed a judge upon the advice of the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Carrillo is appealing his removal by the Texas Senate to other state district courts. Today's supreme court action provides a backup if those courts - whose findings are appealable to the high court - should rule that Carrillo was wrongly removed by the Senate.

The Senate convicted Carrillo on Jan. 23, removed him and ruled that he may never hold public office again

he could not be removed because all of the acts of misconduct alleged by the judicial qualifications com-mission occured before he was reelected on Nov. 5, 1974.

Re-election, in effect, wiped the record clean, Carrillo contended. He also said the judicial qualifications commission proceeding was moot because of the impeachment action.

"We disagree. After reviewing the record of the facts and the law, we agree with the conclusion of the judicial qualifications commission that Judge Carrillo performed willful acts of conduct which cast public discredit upon the judiciary of the state and that he should be removed from office by this court, without

court declared.

The court said Carrillo was mistaken in his view that a state law prohibiting removal of officials for acts committed prior to their election applied to his case.

'In the present case there is no evidence whatever that the misconduct of Judge Carrillo was known to the public prior to his election on Nov. 5, 1974. Until these proceedings and the impeachment proceedings were commenced, the record shows that the acts of misconduct were concealed from the public. They were not matters of public record, and it cannot be said that they were acts which were forgiven by the electorate when they

It said the evidence received in judicial qualifications commission hearings established several acts of misconduct, including the purchase of \$300 worth of groceries each month from July 1972 through December 1974 with Duval County funds.

Senators heard evidence on that point but did not convict Carrillo on it.

Other acts of misconduct proven by the commission, the court said, included the use of Duval County employes and equipment on his ranch and the bleeding of several thousand dollars from the county through phony sales and rentals by Benavides Implement & Hardware Co.



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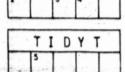
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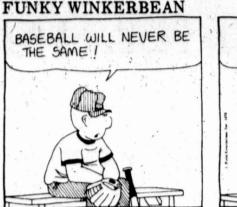
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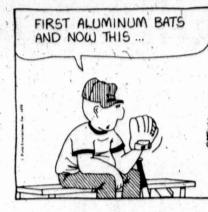
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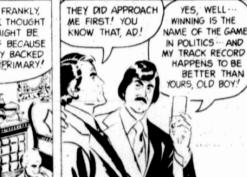






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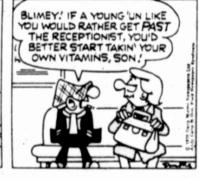




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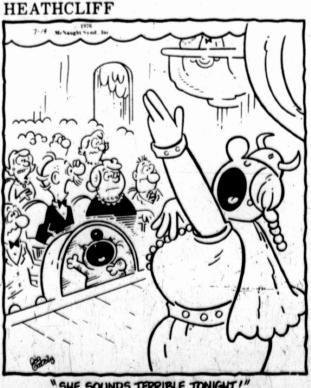












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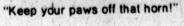
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Outlaw cult' not for Don Gibson



Veteran singer Don Gibson says he doesn't believe the 'outlaw' cult in country music reflects favorably on the industry.

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Nevertheless, he regards current country music as better produced and better sounding than 20 years

CPR course offered

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered July 19 through July 22 by the Midland Red Cross in co-operation with the Midland Fire Department. Glenn Harris will teach the

d breathing consists of rhythmic compression on the victim's chest above the heart, alternated with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, James L. Roberts, first aid chairman, said.

possible in many cases to e-establish heartbeat and breathing and stabilize a victim until medical help arrives, he

In addition to cardiac arrest victims, victims of auto accidents, drowning, electrical shock and drug overdose can be helped by CPR, Roberts said.

Class instruction consists of practice on manaquins and evaluation by the instructor.

Interested persons over fronts for criminal activities. 13 years of age may contact the Midland Red Cross at 684-6161, for further information

Y'slates belly dancing

Betty Sterzing will begin instructing classes in belly dancing at the Central YMCA Monday.

Classes for beginners will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and advanced students will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. All classes will run



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By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Veteran singersongwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet.

"Now, they want everybody to know they're excons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for

some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is recorded at his home. His problem was complicated by booze, and he

drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whisky at his home for about five years. "I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction. Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-

year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy. His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said. "Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I

want to continue writing and write one bigger than "I Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs slip up on them even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders

and before you know it, you're hooked." His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live,

they should stop. He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off.'

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains. "It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all

Bette Midler signs contract

By LEE GRANT The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Bette Midler, the brilliant singer-comedience often called by herself and others 'the last of the truly tacky ladies," will bring her "trash with classs" to the movies via a multimillion dollar contract and long-term agreement with Col-

The pact calls for four films during the next seven years and "Development of properties" by a newly formed Bette Midler-Aaron Russo Production Co. Russo is Miss Midler's spokesman and personal manager. She was unavailable for comment

"The Divine Miss M," as she is known to her devotees, first gained national recognition while singing at New York's gay Continental Baths. More recently, she has toured with a show based, for the most part, on her Broadway success, "Clams on the half Shell." Her hit records include "Do You Wanna Dance?" and "Boogie Woogie Bugte Boy of Company

"This was the next logical step for her," said Russo, who transferred offices here this week from New York. "Her entire career has been geared toward the movies," he said. "We've been waiting for just the right moment."

The right moment apparently didn't occur in 1975 The CPR technique when Miss Midler (who was named by her mother Two Midlanders have used to provide heartbeat for Bette Davis but changed the pronunciation to received bachelor's Bet) turned down an offer from Mike Nichols for a leading role in "The Fortune."

"Nine or 10 other actresses could have play the part." The role was eventually taken by Stockard hairman, said.

"We also turned down 'Won Ton-Ton, the Dog who
By using CPR, it is
Saved Hollywood,' "added Russo, "and thank God
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for that. Listen, there have literally been hundreds of

"It wasn't unique or special enough," said Russo.

movie offers but the time wasn't right."
HAIR TRANSPLANT: Carroll Baker, the 43-yearold former "Baby Doll" who said recently she has been turning down a number of roles because they

reinforced her image as an aging sex star, has returned to the United States after eight years in Italy to play the chief of a New York-based female hit mob in "Andy Warhol's Bad." "I'm trying to get away from that," she said, "But

they won't give you a part (in Europe) if you don't agree to do it. People don't realize you're acting. They just see you're sexy,' and they won't take you

In the Warhol film, which is shooting in New York City, Miss Baker plays the owner of NA electrolysis hair remover parlor in Kew Garden, N.Y., which

The movie, budgeted at \$1.5 million - more than three times the cost of any prrevious Warhol film also features Susan Tyrell, Perry King and Kitty Bruce, the daughter of the late comedian Lenny

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ONE WOMAN: Sophia Loren has been signed for the title role in "Jocasta," described as "a Southern drama involving the primal relationship of mother ans son." She will play opposite Steven Railsback, most recently seen as Charles Manson in the TV film "Helter Skelter." Observed Miss Loren: "This is the women's role of all time, combining the drama and sexuality inherent in the love between mother ans son." Shooting in Canada begins in August. Bengamin Manaster is directing.

SHORT TAKES: Princess Grace of Monaco, who as Grace Kelly won an Academy Award in 1954 for "The Country Girl," will return to the movies — but only in the board room. She has agreed to join the board of directors of 20th Centry-Fox Film Cor-

p. . . Nancy Hardin, former head of the literary department of Ziegler Associates in Los Angeles, has been appointed vice president in charge of film and publishing development for Paramount Pictures. . Producer Jay Weston ("W. C. Fields and Me," "Lady Sings the Blues") has signed a threepicture agreement with Universal Studios. The first film will be "Hamburger," which "centers around the manic activities at a big hamburger stand during a 24-hour period."

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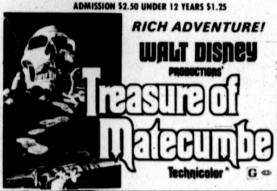
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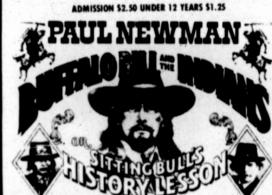


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By DON A. SCHANCHE The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT - "The tragedy of Lebanon may not be what you see in my hospital today," said a young pediatrician who has been working 24 hours a day caring for wounded at a hospital on Beirut's perilous

"Green Line" that separates the warring sides. "I think we will only know the real tragedy a few years from now. It is the children," said Dr. Amal Shamma, a pediatric endocrinologist trained at Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities. "They are at the end of their tether. They can no longer distinguish between fantasy and reality.

She cited a few examples of the traumatizing sights and experiences to which thousands of children have been exposed: "By the hospital is what we call the 'Bridge of Death,' where some of the fighters have been dropping bodies and burning them. Children swarm to the Bridge of Death to watch the bodies burn. I've even seen mothers bring their kids there to see.

"In my pediatric ward, where we have kids maimed by sniper bullets and shrapnel. Guess what bring them as toys for their recuperation? Wooden Kalashnikov rifles and toy pistols.

"Even their vocabularies have changed. They know every weapon in the book and can identify every shell and rocket that passes overhead by its

"What this will do to the development of the little ones, I don't really know. But the teen-agers whose personalities and identities are just forming will never escape their fantasies. They will go through life believing that the most effective way to get

Dr. Umaima Yaktin, supported Shamma's observa-

"The way children play here today reflects the ugly things they are learning from society," she said. 'They have developed an aggressive behavior and

seem to think that violence can get them somewhere. Worse still, they think weapons are a means to

Traumatic experiences that would call for urgent psychiatric intervention in any American mental health clinic are nearly normal for many of Beirut's children: Separation anxiety, for example, which is the most common childhood neurosis in America, was seldom found here, where large extended families stay together. Since the war, however, it is because he desperately needs attention and will do almost epidemic among many children whose families have been separated. These children never know, when their parents leave house, whether they will return.

"This is a new kind of fear to which children were not exposed before," Dr. Yatkin said. One boy of 9 did not find his mother at home and thought she had died ... He simply ran to his grandparents, told them the tragic news and asked if he could live with them.

'Children who were casualties, who lost an eye or a limb, have experienced the worst emotional shock. How will this affect their growth? What bitter feelings will they harbor? I shudder to think of the answers. As a mother I am worried when I consider the future of these young people who are carrying arms now and who will go back to school when the war ends. What sort of students will they be? What kind of citizens will they become?"

A young American schoolteacher here, Mrs. Nadra Beirut's only remaining clinical child psychologist, Mills, observed the same psychological time bomb trained psychiatrist asked. "The kids are on the ticking away in her 10- and 11-year-old English language students.

They draw pictures of people killed by snipers on the streets," she said. They wear bullets on chains around their necks. They come in and say they couldn't study because they spent the night in the shelter, or they lost their books because the house was bombed. They make up stories about killings they have seen. Sometimes the stories are true. They think the young fighters are heroes.

and aggressive that I couldn't figure him out until I this is very good." learned that both of his parents have been anything to get it. So I touch him a lot. I touch all of them a lot. They need affection and reassurance.'

Dr. Abdul Rahman Labban, West Beirut's last rety that once numbered more than 20, had similar

"What sort of models do these children have on has been such a disaster as this."

which to pattern their behavior?" The Londonstreets seeing killing, robbing, stealing, everything. I Government scientists think these models of behavior will be repeated in have developed a synyears to come even if the circumstances change. To thetic sex perfume that many of them it is like a big television show going on may be the kiss of death

and they will never get over it.' Labban, who has an international reputation as a beetles who are lured into public mental health specialist, has found two traps expecting female healthy signs amid the grim circumstances:

-"The families are together more because they must cluster for protection. The parents are not out the scent may be more "I have one student whose behavior was so bizarre running around. In terms of general mental health, effective than if the traps

-"Second, most of the people in Beirut have no female beetles. assassinated. He is deliberately disruptive simply responsibility for the fighting and no involvement ex- The Agriculture cept as victims. They won't have to deal with guilt Department said the feelings later."

But he said he doesn't gain much consolation from the female beetle's that. "In a disaster such as this," he said, "the real natural substance called maining psychiatrist out of a professional communi- emotional trauma will come later, and the effects on lactone, could mean that children and adults are utterly unpredictable, because so far as I know in world history, there never beetle may be num-

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The scientists believe were baited by eager

scent, which duplicate's "the days of the Japanese bered.'

Researchers say TV's power in elections vastly overrated

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Two Syracuse Universito be in presidential elections, they say.

ty political scientists haven message for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Perfect Ford.

Television is not the power it is commonly thought

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That was the major finding of Thomas Patterson and Robert McClure in a three-year study of the influence of television on voters in the 1972 presidential

Political commercials provide voters with more useful information concerning a candidate's character and his stand on issues than is available in network newscasts, the two political scientists wrote in their new book, "The Unseeing Eye: The Myth of Television Power in National Elections.'

"Television has much less influence than people think. People still respond to candidates in pretty much traditional terms. Much of the image making goes for naught," Patterson said in a recent inter-

"Watching the evening network news leads to a rather trivial perspective of what elections are all about." McClure said. "It trivializes politics, turns it into a game. People who rely on television news tend to view politics much more cheaply.'

Patterson and McClure say they studied every newscast and commentary broadcast by the three major networks during the 1972 presidential campaign, and interviewed 2,000 viewers.

"It is a myth that watching television requires no effort. In talking with viewers, we found it requires more effort," McClure said. Their study and that viewers often do something else while they watch television news with the result that newscasts."run together in their minds," McClure said.

Newspaper readers are more issue-oriented than television viewers, the two political scientists said. Patterson has received a grant to expand the study to the impact of newspapers and newsmagazines in the upcoming election.

Patterson and McClure also dispute the conventional belief that political advertising is devoid of factual information and aimed at molding the can-

'What the voters are reacting to is substance. The most effective campaign ad is based on substance, not flimsy image appeal" Patterson said.

Campaign commercials help voters form their opinion of a candidate but lack the power to manipulate voter opinion, they said, adding that commercials tend to reinforce already formed beliefs in a voter.

Solzhenitsyn happily surprised by ticket

HAYS, Kan. (AP) - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, thought he was headed for a U.S. jail when his wife was stopped for speeding in central Kansas, a highway patrolman says.

Highway patrolman Keith Denchfield said he stopped a van driven by Solzhenitsyn's wife on Interstate 70 in Trego County. Denchfield said Solzhenitsyn emerged from the van and came to her aid as she was struggling with the language. The officer said the Nobel prize winner also became

Not understanding the American legal system, Solzhenitsyn had the impression that he and his wife were headed for jail, Denchfield said.

The couple was traveling from California to Vermont when the ticket was issued last month. The ticket was paid by money order a few days later.

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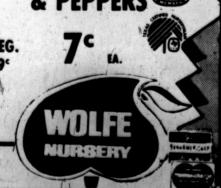
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Russell of the Dodgers jumps over the New York Yankees' Mickey baseball game in Philadelphia. Rivers to get a double play on Carl The NL won, 7-1.

National League shortshop Bill Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox in Tuesday night's All-Star

U.S. Blacks may be asked to skip games

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Black Antigua, Ethiopia and the Ivory American Olympics entrants are to be asked today to follow various black African countries in withdrawing from the games, says The Sacramen-

The Bee quoted an anonymous source Tuesday as saying black Africans would approach the American blacks "individually in an attempt to promote the pullout.

"A traumatic political experience" could result, the source said.

THE BEE said the requests, in Montreal, would come from representatives of about 30 countries in the. "Supreme Council For Sports."

The request would be "to follow Tanzania's lead and follow the black African countries in pulling out.

The reference to Tanzania meant that country's protest against the New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa just after 170 Africans

were killed in Soweto race riots. The Bee said the countries protesting against segregation are "such places as Algeria, Cameroon, Chad, Andorra, People's Republic of Congo, Coast. They are supported by delegations from Nigeria, Morocco, Mali, Kuwait, Kenya, Zambia, Uganda, Zaire, Tanzania, Senegal, Sudan, Swaziland and others."

SAID THE source, who asked to remain unnamed: "If the most powerful nations - Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia, those who've had success in the Olympics - decide to boycott, all the black Africa teams will follow. "It nearly happened at the Munich

Olympics when Africa protested Rhodesians being allowed in the Village and IOC Presiden Avery Brundage labeled it 'blackmail' at the services for the murdered Israelis."

Eight years ago in Mexico City. The Bee said, a black student from San Jose State University, Harry Edwards, tried to promote a protest against prejudice toward blacks in

The Bee said that resulted in Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who placed first and third in the 200-meter dash, wearing black gloves and bowing their heads while on the victory Nationals let George do it, 7-1 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ho Hum, the National League beat the

American League again in the All-Star Game. So what's new?

Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trail-

THE NATIONAL League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American Leaguers.

Perhaps, John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American

League. It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare

is gloves, bats and balls. 'It's a little bit embarrassing." said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pit-

LYNN SAID the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than

Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view.

"It was National League pitching," said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job.'

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

"I think it (the latest loss) means we have to break a cycle," said Johnson. "The National League has won twelve of thirteen. Before that the American League won most of them.

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a

"I WAS quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine."

Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican boy couldn't have said it better. But Foster wasn't acting. He plays and acts the same way every game of the season. He's a non-smoking, nondrinking, bible-reading son of God.

"I say a silent prayer before every game," Foster confided to a swarm of reporters.

What kind of prayer?

"I ask God to help me be a good sport in life and to give me health, strength and stamina to do my best if hard knocks come my way," said Foster. "I like the 23rd Psalm best. It tells you that if you want a certain thing you have to go out and get it, work. If you don't seek you won't

Foster, drove in the National League's second run in the first inning

Lynn's boss, manager Darrell after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

> "SOME GUYS express their emotions silently," Foster said. "Others do it openly. I've learned to control my emotions. You don't have to be jubilant to be happy. You don't have to drink it up. That's not me."

Foster said he would return to Cincinnati and reflect on his All-Star performance. "I'll get a good feeling about it. Then I'll keep trying to do better."

Foster said he wants to be remembered as a guy who went out and did his best even if his team was down 10 runs.

"I'm always working hard, doing the best I can," he said. "People identify with ball players. If they hear you don't drink and smoke...they try to emulate you.'

SO MUCH for philosophy George. How about that home run? George showed he had a little humor behind that poker face.

"It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was trying to be aggressive at the plate."

Aggressive. That was the tone of another Montefusco gem. "The American League pitchers don't challenge anyone on three-one or two-one. They go to the breaking ball. We challenge people."

THE CINCINNATI Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wise cracking Reds' third baseman. "We got more bats than anybody, so we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three.

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

'No one should smile after a loss," said the curly-haired Tigers' pitcher. "But this is a different game. I can go home proud because I was on an All-Star team. You can't forget anything like this. There's this ball with everyone's name on it, a trophy and the ring...I never even had a high school ring.

WINNING MANAGER Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he believed the dominance over the American League stemmed from the office of former NL President Warren Giles.

'He believed the National League had to win," Anderson recalled. "And there is an enthusiasm in the National League to win.'

San Diego's Jones, as always, kept a low profile. He said the only thing wrong was that he gave up a walk. He said he was nervous at the start, but settled down after a two-out firstinning walk to Kansas City's George

As for the game itself, before a sellout crowd of 63,974, including President Ford, the Nationals built a 4-0 lead with their two in the first and Foster's home run after a one-out single in the third. Lynn's homer made it 4-1. The NL put it away in the ninth on an RBI single by Ken Griffey, and Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer, all off California's Frank Tanana.

Taiwan to stay out of Olympics

TAIPEI (AP) - The Games "because of Canada's discrimina-

The pullout decision was reached in a closed door meeting here by the Republic of China Olympic Committee and rankofficials. If came after reports indicated that the full session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday night approved its executive board's pro-

The IOC executive board suggested the Taiwanese athletes march behind the IOC emblem and insignia without using the name Republic of China at the opening of the Montreal Games. Nationalist China rejected the idea Satur-

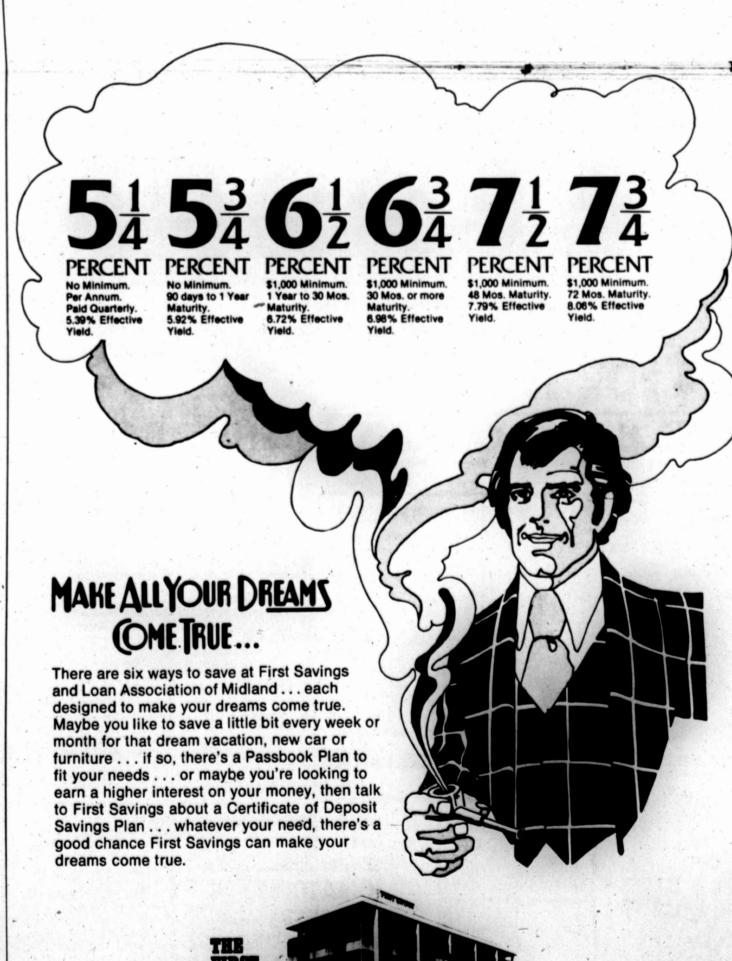
THE CANADIAN government had said it would not permit athletes from Taiwan to enter that country if they used the name Republic of China. Canada, recognizes mainland China.

Niu Ping-yi, secretary

Montreal Olympic was allowed to use the den.

general of the Nationalist Nationalist Chinese flag Meanwhile. Tao Yung the nationalist delegation stand. Nationalist Chinese China Olympic Commit- and anthem, and its of- of the Foreign Affairs stay in the Games and "TO FIGHT for justice Olympic Committee tee, said the withdrawal ficial name "Republic of Committee of the march in the opening and to maintain the reiterated today its deci- decision might be revised China." exactly the legislative Yuan, Na- ceremony Saturday to prime spirit of the IOC, sion to withdraw from the only if its Olympic team things Canada has forbid- tionalist China's win international sym- we should not pull out of

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Negotiations between play just one more year. more than one or two Na- Simpson's current team, Los Angeles and the Bills tional Football League the Buffalo Bills, he ap- over Simpson, however, would ask Simpson if he broke down recently with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom saying the Bills wanted too much in the trade. plumbing-heating

ON TUESDAY, Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. indicated in in a statement that the club still wants to trade Simpson.



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Wilson said the Bills will allow them to try to negotiate a trade for him with teams in New York,

Washington, Miami or other "so-called glamor" National Football League Wilson, in a statement read by Buffalo Coach

Lou Saban at the Bills camp in Niagara Falls, N.Y., said: "Limited in our trading scope, we have not been successful to date, gaining players even closely approx-imating Simpson's value. We promised O.J...that we would make every effort to trade him to a West Coast team and this we have done. But it would help im measurably if we could broaden the market.'

BUT SIMPSON said, "I want to play in Los Angeles so I can be close to my family. Being traded to a glamorous city has nothing to do with it. I wouldn't ask to be traded if I didn't want to play on the West Coast."

Officials of one West Coast team apparently interested in Simpson said Tuesday they had not had a chance to deal

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sports in brief

TENNIS

CINCINNATI — The top four seeds. Eddie Dibbs. Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon and Stan Smith scored first-round victories to advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Western Tennis Champion-ship.

ship.

KITZBUEHEL. Austria — Top-seeded American Arthur Ashe rallied to defeat Peter Szoeke of Hungary 4-6-6-2, 6-4 to advance to the third round of a \$75,000

tournament.

HILVERSUM. The Netherlands — No-l-seed Wotjek Fibak was upset on the opening day of the Dutch International Open Tennis Championship by Fred Hem-mes of The Netherlands 7-6, 7-6 OLYMPICS — Adrian Dan-tley scored 25 points to lead the U.S.

tley scored 25 points to lead the U.S. Olympic basketball team to an 85-75 victory over Canada in the team's final exhi-

COON RAPIDS. Mich. - Jeff Thomas .

no. 18. a baseball player with Newark of the New York-Penn League and a farm hand of the Milwaukee Brewers was shot and killed during a street fight GRANTVILLE. Pa — Horse Racing Halt of Fame member James Stout died of a heart attack at the age of 62.

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Jim Mason, Kirkwood. Mo. 149. vs. Pat. Mateer. Whitter. Calif. 155.

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Bob Harwell, Wichita Falls, Tex. 154
Ron Kilby, Houston, 151, vs. Mark Tinder, Pebble Beach, Calif., 156
John Stark, San Antonio, Tex. 149, vs.
Greg Morey, Los Angeles, 155
Fred Shoemaker, Stockton, 153 vs. Peter Jacobsen, Portland, Ore, 157.
Steve Walser, Oaklahoma City, Okla.
148, vs. Kent Winton, Menio Park, Calif.
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Mike Peck, Prairie Village, Kan, 151.

Mike Peck. Prairie Village. Kan. 151. s. John Cook. Rölling Hills Estate. Cavs. John Cook. Rolling Hills Estate. Ca-lif., 156. Rick Belden, Houston, 151, vs. Tom La-

COON RAPIDS. Mich. — Jeff Thomas of Boise. Idaho won medalist honors in the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship with a two-day total of four-under-par 140
PEBBLE BEACH. Calif. — Seventeen-pear-old Doug Clarke fired a par 72 to lead a field of 64 qualifiers for the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship.

BALTIMORE — All Native. \$9. sprinted from behind in the stretch to csore a half-length victory over Chesapeake Buggye in the feature at Pimlico Raccourse.

PHILADELPHIA — Heed the Word 88-0.0 seven the feature at Peysone CHICAGO — Auntie Gay \$30. closed strongly in the stretch to capture the \$8. 300 Seven Thirty Purse by 1 in lengths over Brassica at Arlington Park.

NEWARK. N.Y. — Rookie Daniel Monzon. 18. a baseball player with Newark of the New York Penn League and a farm.

DALLAS (AP) — Results after six (48 vs Don Lee Leneva Kan. 154 game of match play in the Metroples Terry Moores St Paul Minn. 151 vs Professional Womens Bowlers Association Jeff Walser, Oklaboma City Okla 156 Dana Booth, Pebble Beach, Calif. 151.

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downtown streets as special cars and

buses, escorted by squadrons of

motorcycle policemen, carry the

politicians from one segment to

another of the International Olympic

Some sirens herald other hap-

penings. A bomb disposal unit roared

down Dorchester Boulevard Monday,

then moments later a pedestrian was

struck by a car. Neither incident

attracted much notice. The Front de

Liberation du Quebec has kept bomb

squads busy for years, while driving

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single, accident-prone drivers.

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National Football League IUFFALO BILLS — Harold Little, de-sive back, and Kurt Kral, linebacker, waived.

DENVER BRONCOS — Jim O Malley linebacker, and Clarence Ellis, defensiv back, placed on reserve list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Steve Tannen, defensive back, returned to the New York.

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Joe Carter
and J.D. Holmes tackles. Bob Currier
punter. Steve Dionis. Date Meier and
Mike Denimarck, linebackers, and Greg Canadian Football League
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Waddell, linebacker, Will Fuller, defensive back, and Andy Currie, defensive
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early at Montreal Olympics Olympic Village, sentries with armed soldiers.

Politics, security take scene

automatic rifles already have worn bare paths along the greenery.

Security precautions are most meticulous for those entering the Village. All bags are searched; all pockets must be emptied when the contents draw a beep from the scanners wielded by efficient security personnel.

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, headquarters for IOC meetings, has established airport-type security for all wishing to enter. The mezzanine floor where meetings are held have been deprived of elevator service for even closer control of visitors. A trip to the third floor and a walk down back stairs breached the security a bit, however, with the intrusion not noted until departure from the restricted area. At the University of Montreal,

rates as high as \$1,651 a year for fencers arriving by bus for training What has attracted considerable cannot debark until armed guards are alerted and deployed to scan all attention is the presence of the directions. The athletes are then Canadian armed forces. Inside the 10escorted to the building entrance by foot-high fence that surrounds the

The press is kept away from the athletes at practice sites and the complaint of inability to contact athletes transcends all language barriers. For those able to penetrate the Olympic Village through an exhaustive appointment procedure, the wait to leave can be as long as the normal hour's delay to get in.

Accommodations for journalists at the University of Montreal are not exactly palatial. Clancy Loranger, the Vancouver Province columnist, likened the tiny, airless rooms with community showers and toilet, to prison cells, but Ernie Miller, columnist for the London (Ontario) Free Press, commented, "I guess you've never been in prison. It's better than this."

Vending machines at the writers' "Montreal Hilton" dispense yogurt and milk, but the bar is not open. Perhaps it's just as well. A journalist who ordered rye and Coke with his lunch found it cost \$2.20, an indication of price gouging of Olympian stan-

dards. Even harder to swallow is the strike that has closed Quebec liquor stores for the past week.

The Olympic Stadium is impressive, once one dismisses the incomplete tower. The red Tartan track and green soccer field offer a pleasing visual display.

Tourists stared through the doors of the swimming pool Tuesday, and one American sought a swift solution to such long-distance craning. Stopped by a security guard, he asked what he needed to enter.

"A pass like that," the guard said, pointing to a press card hanging around a reporter's neck. "Where do I buy one?" the tourist

asked.

It is not hard to see how the Olympian cost ballooned to \$1.4 billion. Results of a pre-Olympic track meet were prepared at the press center Monday night, on white paper for entries and heats and green for finals. Six heats of the 100 meterrun were completed, about 50 copies each, on green paper.

IOC group not average Joes

MONTREAL (AP) - Lord Killanin is a puckish Irish nobleman who constantly puffs on a curve-stemmed pipe, delights in making jokes and sends his jowls into a dance when he laughs-which is often.

He is a sharp contrast to the stern, prudish and dictatorial Avery Brundage, the man he succeeded as president of the International Olympic Committee. Brundage died a little over a year ago.

Killanin heads one of the most exclusive, most powerful and-perhaps next to the United Nations-one of the most indecisive deliberative bodies in the universe.

THESE ARE the men currently wrestling with the problems that destroyed the original Olympic Games in Greece centuries ago-politics, commercialism, national aggrandizement and inflexible

They are magnificent in the art of condemnation, as in the official chastisement of Canada in its refusal to let Taiwan compete under its official name and colors. They cringe at strong, firm action. They have been letting member nations get away with abuses for years.

the club to understand tradictions The IOC is a collection of more than 70 lords, princes, barons, maharajahs

and industrial tycoons with a Midas THEY ALL are well healed, as if wealth were a prerequisite for membership. You don't find any plumbers, bricklayers or truck

drivers sitting in the august councils. There are no women, and the few blacks are from the African nations. 'We are beholden to no government and no earthly power," Brundage used to say. If you listened to Brun-

dage, you would know IOC members are neither elected nor chosen. They are ordained.

'We are more like a board of rustees," says Killanin. The pleasant Irishman has brought a touch of humanity to the order, if no more clout. Whereas Brundage was a dictator, held in awe and fear by fellow IOC members, Killanin is a diplomat.

President

away with an invitation to the White House.

young Ford has dated.

The Bird. How are you?"

son. I'd like to talk to him.

fellows, talk to the old man.

laughed the President.

on Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych Tuesday

Ford's son, Jack, also promised to try to arrange a

The President and the Bird chatted for several

minutes in the American League locker room after

Ford walked up to the rookie pitching star and said,

Fidrych looked up at the President and said, "Did

you send me a thing in Texas?"

Tigers outfielder Ron LeFlore, who also started in

the All-Star game, leaned over and reminded

Fidrych the telegram with Ford's name on it was sent to the pitcher in Baltimore and that it actually

Nonetheless, Ford told Fidrych, "I tried to call

The Bird responded, "Yeah, yeah. Where's your

"He's around," said Ford. "Now don't talk to those

The Bird looked surprised and said, "Oh, okay. I was just wondering how he was doing with those

"You come to Washington, he'll fix you up,"

"I may do that," said Fidrych. The President turned and went over to Tiger Rusty Staub's locker.

Fidrych spotted Jack Ford across the dressing

is pitcher's glove, and shouted, "I've been invited to

room, the two spoke briefly and Jack Ford nodded. The Bird grinned, leaped away, smacked a fist in

was a gag, courtesty of his teammates.

date for Fidrych with tennis star Chris Evert, who

night before the All-Star game and the Bird walked

He even accepts expenses, which numerous companies. Brundage shunned.

"The IOC presidency should never give the impression that it can be bought," he said.

ranks could write the check.

COUNT JEAN de Beaumont of France, who once was considered the heir apparent to Brundag's job, is 72 with slicked-down dark hair that makes him look 50. All he owns is banks. Lord Burghley, 71, of Britain hob-

bles into the meetings on canes because of arthritic legs. An IOC power, he has been a member of the House of Commons and the Governor of Bermuda. If there is a proletariat influence on the committee it is provided by Con-

stantin Andrianov of the Soviet Union, Constantin looks like Nikita Khrushchev with his round jovial face. He comes to the meetings in a red coat and with a bounce. He lists himself as "a civil servant. Wealthy industrialists are predominant on the committee. There are 28

MOST OF the IOC members are men in their autumn years- 60s, 70s and over. They speak many languages. Some have sports backgrounds. Their common denominator-they have money.

The three U.S. representatives are

an example. Doug Roby, 76, is a retired head of a metals company. Philip Krumm, 69, the U.S. Olympic Committee president, made boats and cabinets before he retired. Julian Roosevelt is from one of America's most famous families-the Teddy Obviously in its self-perpetuating

role, the IOC has given preference to family trees, titles and national influence. Wealth has been a factor. "Brundage had brass and surrounded himself with class," one pun-

dit said. "Killanin has class and sur-

and author who became a director of

rounds himself with brass." In his jargon, brass means money. Killanin was a former newsman

THERE ARE two genuine princes on the committee-the Prince of Leichenstein and Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium; three lords, a If it could be bought, many in its, knight, a grand duke, a count, a baron

Raja Bhalindra Singh of Patiala in former mayor.

India's delegate, a colorful figure with turban and a lush growth of beard. He lists his business as "landed interests."

There are 12 lawyers, seven government officials, two judges, a university professor, a physician, an architect, a director of police and a

Charlie Young not only fast Cowboy

Calif. (AP) - Third-year and 4.9s. running back Charles Young proved he was the fastest Dallas Cowboy in backs, Mark Washington speed, endurance and and Benny Barnes, also strength tests at were registered by one preseason camp here timer in 4.63s, while wide

Tuesday. But massive defensive had a 4.64. ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey Martin pro- White, the heir apparent of them who list their businesses in bably moved the most the to Lee Roy Jordan's midvarious ways, such as "president of

4.63. But Jones, 6-foot-9, foot-4, 250- pound White 265 pounds, and Martin, chimed himself 18 times. 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, bench pressed 175 pounds

THOUSAND OAKS, turned in consistent 4.8s 36 times and topped it all

A PAIR of defensive receiver Percy Howard

Linebacker Randy buses for years.

One has to look over the makeup of boards." "financiers."

Young was timed in the stole the show in the 40- yard dash in 4.61 and strength, tests. The 6dle linebacker position.

off with 40 chest pulls. Veteran defensive back Charlie Waters turned seven 440-yard laps plus 200 yards in the 12-minute endurance test. Randy Hughes, a second-year defender with eyes on Waters' position, finished only 55 yards behind.

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Every four years you hear the howl.

Olympic judges are incompetent or

biased. They discriminate against

toughest to judge - such as boxing,

wrestling, gymnastics and diving -

don't think things will be much dif-

ferent in Montreal from what they

were in Munich, or Mexico City, or

Buy they do say international of-

ficials' groups are trying to improve,

for the most part, and that judges

have been made to look worse than

they are by overzealous television

"TV has gotten the idea that all

judging is lousy," one American of-

ficial says. "If Howard Cosell says it's

lousy then it's lousy. There's no

recourse. And TV has such an effect

on its audience viewers automatically

believe everything that's said. No one

knew what went on at the Games 12

years ago. Now everyone he does,

Still, some officiating errors

flagrant, and the media have served

only to point them out, not invent

For example, here are some things that happened at Munich after boxing

judges gave Valeriy Tregubov of

Russia a split decision over Reggie

Jones of Newark in a light-

middleweight bout. Tregubov was

bloodied and in tears before the

A day later Tregubov came up to

Col. Donald Hull, president of the

Boxing Federation of the Americas,

in the Olympic Village and said he

knew he had lost the fight. "He was very embarrassed," Hull said.

"Athletes are sportsmen, and he

and 16 warned about erratic work.

-One boxing referee was dropped

-A Turkish official was not allowed

to work any bouts for a couple of days

after his decision in a super-

heavyweight wrestling match bet-

ween Chris Taylor of the U.S. and

Alexander Medved of Russia. Medved

was the disputed winner. "The

-After a hall-of-horrors sequence

in the early hours of morning in

Munich, the U.S. basketball team's

win over the Soviet Union was voided

and, given a second chance, Russia

national team in Munich. "Only three

of the 26 (basketball) officials were

he said. "And 15 were

won the game and the gold medal.

refereeing is consistent," Taylor said.

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OKLAHOMA CITY - There surely will be several more international hassles betwixt now and Saturday's lighting of the torch, but the most disappointing result of the Olympic bunch's latest action is that everyone won't be taking off the next 1,502 years to think about it.

Politics is one of the few things older than the Olympics. It was the former that killed the latter back in 394, if you recall, and if it had not been for a 19th century Frenchman named Baron we would still be shed of all this nonsense even today.

The Olympics started running downhill as early as 60. That was the year that Nero, who lived in Rome, filled in his entry blank. Nero was a terrible athlete. He must have measured at least XLVII inches around the tummy, but was fortunate to have unusually long arms which permitted him to fiddle in later life.

HISTORIANS ALSO write to us that Nero had something to do with lowering the Olympic standards of sportsmanship, which may or may not imply that he made obscene gestures with his

Political bickering continued for many years, just as it is now, until Emperor Theodosius had it up to here. Ted, who must have been a pretty good ol' boy, stopped the whole thing in 394 and told television to find something else to take snapshots of.

That very likely would have been the end of the Olympics except for the Frenchman, mentioned earlier today.

OLYMPIA WAS a little town in a valley in Greece where, every four years, the Gameswere staged. Sometime after the Games had been put to rest for what the Emperor thought was for good, so was Olympia. An earthquake teamed up with a flood and you could not have touched Olympia with a 20-foot

But in 1829 the French started looking for it and later some Germans came in to help dig. They did indeed find the place and who was it got the bright idea? You are right. The Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Couber-

NOW THAT the history of the Olympics has been summed up, you know the rest. Every four years the politicans take over the center stage while the athletes twiddle their thumbs. Some day thumb-twiddling will be recognized as an Olympics

The world can survive without the Olympics, same as last year and the year before. Of course, there will be no cancellation because there are too many committees today to let that occur. What we need is for Emperor Theodosius to step in.

Oilers open workouts seeking consistency

combination in the Saturday. defensive secondary will be on-thefield problems Oilers could start facing the Houston Oilers Saturday's drills with all

Off the field, Assistant agents. General Manager Tom Mike Barber, a talented veterans. He said the Oilers try to improve tight end from Louisiana defensive end Bubba on their 10-4 record. Tech, and two unnamed Smith, although unveterans.

Oiler Coach O.A. 'Bum'' Phillips has set a 6 p.m. CDT deadline for training site in Hunt-

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HOUSTON (AP) - scheduled Thursday,

Williams had hoped the stars."

terms and would bring his contract to camp.

Barber was taken by all rookies and veterans the Oilers in the second to be at the team's round of the college draft but he actually was Physical exams are Oilers traded away their first round selection

Williams says he thinks from Chicago, where he currently is preparing for the July 23 College All-Star game.

Offensive consistency press day is Friday and reached the point where and selection the right two-a-days begin he's checked around with some of the other all-Williams said.

The Oilers got big-play when they begin Oilers under contract. He performances from workouts at Sam started his year with 19 return specialist Billy Houston State University. veterans to sign in ad- Johnson and the Dan dition to rookies and free Pastorini-Ken Burrough passing combination last Williams said Tuesday season but Phillips hopes Williams is trying to sign he's still working on to develop more consecond round draft choice Barber and the two sistency this season as

> The Oilers, fronted by signed, had agreed to defensive ends Elvin Bethea and Tody Smith last season but new faces Houston's first pick. The may bring changes in the defensive secondary.

terrible. To varying degrees, U.S. and middle guard Curley Culp, led the National spokesmen agree the major problem Football League in is nationalism in subjectively-judged defense against the rush

Take gymnastics. "There's such a large amount of subjectivity," says Frank Bare of the

U.S. Gymnastics Federation. "The rules are so complicated a judge can look you right in the eye and say a competitor lacks amplitude (breadth or scope). If you question him, he can just say 'I saw it; you didn't."

certain countries and certain In the World Gymnastics Chamathletes. Some - particularly those from Communist-bloc nations - gang pionships at Bulgaria in 1974, the Japanese women finished sixth, the Top American officials in the .S. women seventh.

subjective sports that are the "Don't misunderstand me," Bare said. "We get along well with Japan. But we could beat them seven days a week. We had beaten them several times before during that year. But, in the draw, Japan was put in the bracket with the Eastern European countries, where the entire plane of scores was a little higher. The U.S. was in the other bracket, where all scores were lower. So we finished behind the Japanese."

unstated, are that a loyalty exists in Eastern countries you just don't find in Western countries," Bare said.

Another problem is exposure. Dr. Harold Henning, president of the U.S. Amateur Swimming Federation, says, "We have a 16-yearold diver who could very easily break into the big time in Montreal. But he's probably going to have to win by eight or 10 points for it to be decisive - for the simple reason he hasn't had in-

ternational exposure.' In all the judgmental sports, officials say performers who are known internationally nearly always do better with officials.

So what's being done to correct inequities?

In boxing, Hull says, "the rules have been changed a little so we won't let the luck of the draw allow too many judges from any one area. We're now sure of three continents being involved in every bout. And no official can be from the same country or a contiguous country to one of the fighters.

Before the Munich Games, the International Boxing Federation held a week-long clinic for its 40 referees and judges.

"We'll hold daily clinics at Montreal." Hull said. "We'll use videotape of bouts and older guys will point out what they think was good and bad about the officiating. Five top guys will offer a critique every

No changes are planned in gymnastics. Bare said. But a significant step has been taken in diving. It's an "analysis" of judges devised after Munich by Jack Smith of the U.S. former chairman of the International Diving Committee.

Gene Bartow, now the UCLA ceach, ... "It revolves around a place-point was coaching the Puerto Rican differential and a score-point differential," Henning said. "Say a U.S. diver is scored first in official results. a Canadian second and a Mexican third. Now suppose a judge has given the Mexican a first. He would be minus two in place-point differential. The point-score differential is done the same way. If a judge is off more than 10 place points, we assume he the tests will be known information against the DALLAS COWBOYS WEEKLY isn't doing a good job. The method can within eight to 10 hours. outlawed drug list as a file N. Central Expression by used to determine the carehility of However, tests to determine the carehility of the carehility of However, tests to determine the carehility of the carehility be used to determine the capability of However, tests to deter- precaution against hav-

Hank Iba, the U.S. basketball coach at the Munich debacle in 1972 (and at two Olympics before that), says he found it necessary to scout individual referees as thoroughly as the teams he was going to play. And at times, he added, his players had to worry more about the refs than the competition.

'Not many of the officials really understand the rules," he said. "Some make up their minds before they make the call."

International basketball rules are quite different from U.S. rules to start

better but groups trying harder with, and are interpreted in various manners in different countries.

'The competing teams in the Olympics," Iba said, "don't have a say in officiating assignments until the semifinal round, when it becomes a political deal.

"You'd better have a good spokesman for your team and one who knows the ability of all the men who might be refereeing those games. Fortunately, the American athlete can adapt his game very quickly to the situation. It takes more than a referee to beat American kids.

Medal winners to be Was it an Eastern-bloc ploy? "Well, the allegations, stated or tested for drug use

sophisticated drug check- requires four days. discourage Olympic Specimens are run to catch those who break effect later this week.

samples taken from par- tifying any drugs by ticipants will be analyzed for drugs during the

Drug use has been a competition is in propics and other world sports events. Two medal ternational Olympic Committee.

reater strength. An of- swimmer with ficial said a survey made cold. in Sweden two years ago showed that 75 per cent of ing anabolic steroids.

MONTREAL (AP) - A mine the use of steriods ing an athlete diserror.

athletes from using through computer con-outlawed stimulants and trolled machines that the rules will be put into various compounds. The About 2,300 urine the specimen, even iden-

name Games, according to Dr. Some athletes will be Robert Dugal, head of the tested before they comdoping control program. pete and some after their All medal winners, event ends, depending on fourth-place finishers in the wishes of federations most events and others governing the event. On selected at random will events extending over may be made while the

problem at recent Olym- gress. winners from the 1976 system has been im-Winter Olympics at Inn- proved and certain addisbruck, Austria, and tional drugs outlawed, seven from the 1972 some tranquilizers, sleep-Games at Munich were ing pills and disqualified and stripped decongestants banned in of their medals for using the past no longer are on drugs banned by the In- the list. Many of the team doc-

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cold forced Scott May, Tarheel, Phil Ford, will All-American from In- be one of the guards. diana, to miss the final exhibition game of the U.S. Olympic basketball diana, is the other guard. team Tuesday night, but it did not prevent him from being named to the starting team that will face Italy on Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

Dean Smith of North Carolina, coach of the American squad, named his first five after an 85-75 tsburgh State.

Joining May up front is 6- foot-5 Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame All-American who scored 25

(AP) - Defensive back Steve Tannen, acquired

Tannen and running

players (there are 12 on the squad) pretty extensively," said Smith after his team won its seventh straight game to finish with a 9-2 record. 'This was the first ex-

hibition that a team used press and a zone come-from-behind vic- defense against us. It was tory over Canada at Plat- a good experience and I think my kids handled them well. There were a few right spots, but overall I was pleased.

"FRANKLY, I'M very

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. Carolina, will be the star- the physical brand of ball (AP) - A heavy chest ting center and another played under international rules. I would like to have scheduled more Quinn Buckner, 6-3 and foreign teams but that's May's teammate at In- another problem of the past. "I plan on using 10

Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6 guard from Tennessee, helped the United States erase a 36-35 halftime deficit with two free throws that put the Americans on top for

That was at 6:54 in the Dantley came off the bench to score 11 more points and put the game out of reach.

Dame to sign a profespoints Tuesday night, 14 happy about this squad. sional contract with Buf-We could be more ag- falo of the National MITCH KUPCHAK, gressive. One thing we Basketball Association 6-10 and from North have to do is get used to when the Olympics end.

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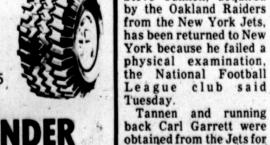
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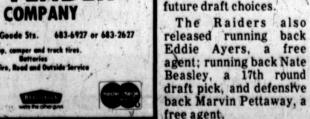


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Class A not demeaning to Del Crandall

The Los Angeles Times

SALINAS, Calif. - The man at the back table, munching thoughtfull on a pizza, was Delmar Wesley Crandall.

It was 11 o'clock on a Tuesday and night. The Salinas Angels, the team the manages, had just won their eight not straight, 4-2.

He'd showered in a bathroom adof gacent to his tiny office at the ball park. There is no sink, so he shaved out of a plastic pan filled with hot shower water. He made sure all the bats and balls were accounted for, helped the trainer pick up some socks and towels and drove his red Pinto to the pizza joint

Crandall is 46. A year ago, he was a major league manager, in Milwaukee Somehow, he seems out of place in Salinas, riding a bus in the California League, for \$15,000. Sixteen seasons a catcher in the National League ... five times an all-star ... two World Series.

"Hey, listen," he said, midway through the pizza, "in 1948 I signed a contract with the Boston Braves-andthey sent me to Leavenworth, Kan.

"I was 18 years old. I thought Leavenworth, Kansas, was the greatest place I ever saw. Guys who'd been in pro ball two and three years tud griped about what an awful place it

"But I'd never been outside of Fullerton (Calif.) and I couldn't understand what they were talking about. I was 18 and a professional baseball player.

Well, many of the kids on this club feel that way. And so do I. I honestly enjoy this job. Obviously, I'd rather be a major league manager again. I smiss the prestige of being at the top. 9th But that doesn't mean I consider myself at the bottom. There's a lot to be done here, a lot of teaching.

Twice, Crandall tried to walk away 196 from baseball. In the late 1960s, after retiring as a player, he tried the restaurant and insurance businesses.

But by 1969 he was in Albuquerque. managing the Dodgers' Texas League team. Three years later, he was in Milwaukee as manager of the Brewers.

"It's like going home again," he said at the time. 'My feeling is beyond description.

Last Sept. 28, Crandall was fired. Again, he tried to put baseball behind

"I was soured on baseball, frankly. Managing in Milwaukee represented three of the happiest years of my life and I have nothing but nice things to say about the people in that organization. But managers get fired. It's part of the game.

He took a public relations job in Irvine, Calif. "I went to work in early January By the first of March, I was unhappy I missed baseball so bad it E go to that job 'After 26 years, turning off baseball

was harder than I'd anticipated. So. I



-LA Times-Washington Post News Service

Milwaukee Brewers, relaxes in his new quarters as the skipper of the Salinas Angels

started looking for a baseball job

again and that didn't make my wife

Giants' job, Bob Rodgers (the Angels'

Salinas manager last season) would

probably join him there. So when that

happened, I called the Angels' minor

league director, Tom Sommers. He

said he never dreamed I'd be in-

The Salinas Club is owned by Bob

Andrews, a produce grower from Los

Municipal Ball Park from the city and

day) on the road and everything else

'The Angels pay our players, give

said Don

with the California Angels.

is our responsibility,"

"I knew if Bill Rigney got the

who was fired by the Brewers after last the major leagues.

Del Crandall, former manager of the of the Class A California League. Crandall, season, said he still has hopes of returning to

Ferguson, the general manager. The players average about \$750 per

month The team is well ahead of its '75 attendance, which Ferguson at-

tributes partly to Crandall. "We're winning big and when Crandall was announced as the manager, it created a lot of interest," he said.

'We drew 44,253 paid for 70 games last year. This year, we're looking at maybe 70,000. I sold 251 season box

seat tickets at \$75 each... Angeles. He leases 2,500-seat Salinas "Del has been just great, with the mas a player development contract-

ball club and appearing at service club meetings. When the big club moved Danhy them half their meal money (\$6.50 per

Goodwin (the Angels' No. 1 draft pick last year) from here to El Paso recently, he told me he learned more

about catching from Del in one month than in the previous 18 years.

Crandall's hours in class A baseball are roughly what they were in the major leagues, but he does chores his staff did in Milwaukee.

He pitches batting practice, for example, hits fungoes and collects the balls and bats after practice. Running the Salinas Angels is a three-man operation. Ferguson puts in 12 -to 14hour days doing a little of everything and Doc Hartman, 63, is a combination trainer-equipment man-bus driver. He's got 29 years in the California League.

Crandall lives alone in a small wooden house owned by Ferguson's aunt and uncle in a modest neighborhood

He arrived at the park one recent

afternoon for a team workout. He sat in his office and talked with a visitor. He has six children and talks a lot about his wife and family, who live in Fullerton.

"I miss my family so bad I don't even want to talk about it," he said. 'My boys would come to see me but they're in Little League.

"The Angels let me charge one call a week home to the ball club. I really appreciate that.

We're in a financial pinch. I'm making a fourth of what I made at Milwaukee. I've accumulated some money over the past few years and

I'm having to use it now. 000 pension right now but I don't want to do it unless it becomes absolutely necessary.'

He says he's committed the rest of his professional life to baseball and wants to manage the majors again.

People ask how I feel about riding a bus in the minors at this stage of my life. I knew it wouldn't be chartered jets when I came to Salinas. I ride the bus because that's the way it's done here - the players don't gripe about it, so I'm not about to."

Crandall's players call him Del. They listen respectfully when he talks

"I have to remind myself these kids (the Salinas players are mostly 18 -to 20-year-olds) don't know the things major league players do.

'And players at this level are generally poor baserunners, too. So we work on that a lot."

Every night, long after the game, Crandall dials a telephone connected to a tape recorder in Tom Sommers' Anaheim Stadium office. He gives a five-minute recap of that day's game. then mails a more complete review.

"On the game reports to the front office, I have to be careful about emphasizing results," he said.

Littler doesn't like chances

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Gene Littler is the defending champion in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic, but he doesn't expect to repeat his 1975 vic-

"I haven't played well this year." Littler said on the eve of the first round of the event, one of the richest on the Professional Golfers' Association tour. "My game is only so-so and I haven't played much this past month. And, besides, my back has been bothering me some.

A back ailment is a small worry to the 45-year-old Littler, who beat cancer and returned to the tour. He gained three titles in 1975, including the Westchester victory, in which he beat another veteran, Julius Boros, in a one-hole playoff.

"IT'S HARD to call any one hole the key to a victory," admitted Littler. who won the U.S. Open in 1961. "But I made a hole-in-one on the 14th hole last year and that helped turn it

Littler's ace was his second hole-inone in a final round of a tournament. Oddly, he also won the Greater Greensboro Open in 1969 with the help of a final-round ace.

good score," he said. "Here, 70 isn't a bad score but it will take a lot lower scores to win.'

WALGREENS

Ken Norton fights for money not glory

very happy.

terested.

The Los Angeles Times

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS, Calif. - The pillar of a man in the red sweat suit burst through the motel lobby door, struts behind the counter, snatches the public address microphone and giggles as if he just

Paging Mr. Muhammad Ali," Ken Norton, No. 2ranked heavyweight boxing contender, says in his best "Geraldine" voice. "Mr. Muhammad Ali, will you get yourself over to this here office?'

New guests in the adjacent Massa: re Canyon Inn coffee shop aren't sure whether to laugh or hide under their tables. Is Norton, who won't see Ali until they meet for the title Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium, suffering from a cauliflower brain?

Before they can decide, he is shaking their hands. serving them coffee, manning the switchboard and working the cash register. After all, he has made this retreat at the base of the San Jacinto Mountains 80 miles east of Los Angeles his training site, so why shouldn't he lend a hand?

"I act like this all the time," says actorphilosopher-daredevil-boxer Ken Norton, 31, and he isn't putting on. "I'm not concerned about acting like a heavyweight champ or a living legend like Ali is. I'm just going to be me. I like people and I like to

Who is this man, and what is he trying to do to the Iam-the-greatest image Ali has built?

He beat Ali in San Diego the first time they fought. breaking his jaw in the process, then visited him in the hospital. He lost in a controversial rematch decision six months later at the Forum because, Ken says, he has no killer instinct.

He has won 35 of 38 pro fights, including 28 knockouts (Jerry Quarry among the victims). But he says he's not a knockout puncher. He was KOd by Jose Luis Garcia before the Ali fights and George Foreman after and keeps insisting his boxing fortunes have been mere "luck."

Norton fights for money, not glory. He wouldn't know any of the heavyweight greats from the past if they punched him in the nose.

The ex-Marine fought his way down from an affluent Jacksonville, Ill. background, not up from the ghetto. He's hit 120 miles per hour around the mountain curves. If he and his Corvette wind up in Massacre Canyon, Norton, a Baptist, says that's the dell way the Lord wanted it.

And what's more, he's just as interested in winning an Academy Award as he is the title. Who is this man, and why is he acting this way?

'Hey, I think I could be a darn good actor," says Norton, sprawled across the sofa in room 63: Norton is wearing faded jeans, Beverly Hills sports shirt, sandals and a king's ramsom of rings and

necklaces. Sounds of Earth, Wind and Fire's "Gratitude" album reverberate. A martial arts manual lies open on the night stand; Penthouse magazine and a nutrition guide have been tossed on

"If I had spent as long at it (acting) as some dudes - yeah, even (Sidney) Poitier - I think I could be as sweated it out before him. Gilman is a traditional good as they are. If I had been at it as long as training ground for Southern California boxers.

Rembrandt was, I probably could paint as good as he could. I'm fortunate in that I have been blessed with mental versatility. I believe that anything the mind can conceive, the body can achieve. Even if I beat Ali, I plan to retire from boxing in

no more than a year and a half. I already have some more pictures lined up - a western, a James Bondtype thing, another slave flick... Slave flick? For Ali, the Black Muslim, those

would be fighting words. But Norton, proud of his heritage, shrugged and played a slave in "Mandingo." Even worse, he played him well 'Mandingo' did so well at the box office that Dino

De Laurentiis Corp. decided to make another slaveexploitation film. In "Drum," to be released later this month, Norton has top billing.

Ken has such an imposing presence on the screen," says Tom Gries, who soon will direct a movie starring Ali as himself. "He hasn't had a lot to say yet, but I think he would definitely have a future in acting...depending on what you had him do. He couldn't play Hamlet.

Norton won't be another Poitier or James Earl Jones, says Gries, but he could be a decent Kenny

'He's a professional athlete, so he has an advantage because he's learned to relax under pressure and work alone in front of crowds. The only thing that was disturbing in 'Mandingo' was that he talked so fast. I'm sure they tried to slow him down in

"He just has such a commanding physical

Indeed, the 6-3, 220-pound Norton wouldn't look out place in any body-builder's contest. He has a weight lifter's arms and chest, narrowing into a 33inch waist and swimmer-sleek legs. Though the oval face with freckled nose and Marine-length. brownish-black curls wasn't made in Hollywood, you don't notice.

'I haven't worked out with weights a day in my life," he says in his machine-gun tempo. "See, I believe everything happens by fate. I wasn't going anywhere until I got my first fight with Ali. It was meant that way to be that way. I would't be acting if it wasn't for boxing."

The eyes are round with sincerity. Ken hasn't learned to play anyone but himself.

"I admit I'm headstrong and mouthy, but if I don't know something on the set, I'll ask anybody. The only stupid question is an unasked one. My biggest problem in 'Mandingo' was that there is too much of myself in it. I couldn't separate me from the role. It'll take time. It's tedious work, long hours. But for the right amount of money, I will get used to it. Giggle, giggle.

Now he is prancing across the motel grounds toward the makeshift dance hall turned gym where Sugar Ray Robinson, Jerry Quarry and others



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He said that either position would

Earlier witnesses said that the

The Sutton County portion of the

Amoco Production Co. will drill No.

1-E W. H. Karnes, as a 55% mile south-

west outpost, it is 1,320 feet from south

and 1,520 feet from west lines of

section 19, EFD, J. W. Mahan survey,

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It is also 34 mile southeast of the

The No. 1-F Morriss Brothers is 31/2

miles southwest of Strawn production

in the Whitehead field, and spots 1,320

feet from south and 1,520 feet from

east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey,

Exploration has been planned for

Eddy and Chaves counties, N.M., and

an undesignated project is scheduled

in Eddy. Eddy also drew sites for

Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland,

staked site for No. 1 Jones Com-

munitized, a 10,600-foot Morrow

project in Eddy, 1% miles southwest

of Morrow gas production in the

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from east lines of section 9-

22s-25e, 15 miles south of Lake Wood

and % mile east of a 10,836-foot

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Roswell,

projects in two pool sectors.

Catclaw Draw area.

Southeast New Mexico

activity is planned

Scheduled depth is 9,800 feet.

21 miles southwest of Sonora.

one-well Devils River (Strawn) field.

Proposed depth is 9,800 feet.

Whitehead (Strawn and Canyon) field

Tests slated

have increased stability over a

partially jacked down mat.

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gained two new sites.

miles southwest of Loco Hills. Hondo Drilling Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Wright-Federal, an undesignated 10,400-foot Morrow test

cable tool San Andres wildcat in Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 36-10s-26e, 18 miles north of Hagerman.

3.255-3.280 feet.

raids on Texas gas supply commissioner Mack Wallace has urged the Federal Power Commission

to stop what he calls an attempt by

California to raid Texas' natural gas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

California has adopted a new price

structure for household energy that

penalizes heavy users and gives a

break to the poor on their utility bills.

The "lifeline" formula approved 5

to 0 Tuesday by the state Public

Utilities Commission cuts the cost for

the minimum amount of electricity and natural gas needed to cook meals.

heat and light a home, heat water and

An offset is planned to a Ward

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland

County discovery and field extenders

have been completed in Loving,

staked as a 15,500-foot wildcat, No. 1

Bennett, a 5%-mile northeast offset to

the firm's No. 1 Doane, undesignated

The new test is 1,980 feet from

northwest and southwest lines of

section 16, block 34, H&TC survey,

The discovery finaled in April, for a

daily potential of 260 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 678 barrels of water,

through perforations at 9,709-7,785

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland,

No. 3 Gataga Gas Unit, finaled as a 34-

mile east and one-mile southwest

extension to the Moore-Hooper (Fu

The calculated, absolute open flow

potential was for 146.545 million cubic

feet of dry gas daily, through per-forations at 18,892-19,027 feet. The pay

had been treated with 23,000 gallons of

Drilled to 19,050 feet, it has a 51/2-

The prolific gasser is 1,320 feet from

northwest and southwest lines of

section 71, block 1, W&NW survey,

HMH Operators of Midland com-

pleted No. 1 Pruitt Keel as a third well

and location north extension in a

southwest segment of the Westbrook,

It pumped on 24-hour potential test,

122.34 barrels of 29-gravity oil, and

eight barrels of water, through per-

forations at 2,856-2,982 feet. Operator

acidized pay with 3,000 gallons and

fractured with 40,000 gallons and

660 feet from east lines of section 30,

block 27, T&P survey, seven miles

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 1-

RC State as a second Dean well in the

Andrews County portion of the Lacaff

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell.

inch liner hung from 17,219-19,050 feet,

and is plugged back to 19,046 feet.

one mile south of Mentone.

MITCHELL OILER

80,000 pounds of sand.

west of Colorado City.

ANDREWS WELL

five miles northwest of Royalty.

LOVING EXTENDER

selman) gas field of Loving.

Mississippian oil discovery in Ward.

Mitchell and Andrews counties'

Several West Texas

sectors gain projects

to dismiss a petition which, he said, seeks to authorize the transmission of Texas' intrastate gas through interstate pipelines to use as boiler fuel in generating electricity in southern

Above the minimum amounts of gas

and electricity, which apply to all

utility customers, the price climbs

and the unit price goes up the more

energy is used. Rates for lifeline

amounts of energy will be frozen

while rates for greater amounts will

"It's a complete shift in philosophy,

be allowed to rise until they are 25 per

California adopts price plan

to penalize heavy gas users

Wallace urges FPC to halt

Wallace said it is believed that the gas California hopes to buy would not be gas now committed to the interstate market.

The petition, he said in a letter, was

only a small amount of energy instead

of granting substantial discounts to

big users," PUC spokesman Eugene

applies to everyone. But the effect is

to help low-income users," Raleigh

Two commission members said

they voted for the new rate structure

only because it was mandated by the

lunch," said one, Vernon Sturgeon.

He said a result will be that con-

sumers will be paying more for

products because of higher utility

bills businesses and industries will

"It's a cruel hoax," said the other,

The new rate formula provides for

variation depending on climate and

whether a home is all-electric. The

PUC said up to 60 different rate

The system will be applied as the

commission acts in the coming

months on a series of rate increase

applications from various utility

companies, Raleigh said. He

estimated the new formula will show

up in consumer bills around

Lifeline amounts are plotted to fall

short of energy used for air con-

ditioning, domestic well pumping,

washers and driers, television sets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas

Railroad Commission has scheduled

an Aug. 19 hearing on Houston

Pipeline Co.'s request for an exemp-

tion from the commission's order

phasing out the use of natural gas as

exemption to deliver natural gas to

and small electric appliances.

scheduled

Hearing

'There is no such thing as a free

"This is not a welfare measure. It

Raleigh explained.

said in an interview.

have to pay.

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Wlliam Symons Jr.

arrangements are possible.

1975 California legislature.

filed by the people of California, the California State Air Resources Board and the Public Utilities Commission of California.

Wallace said California's attempt to use intrastate gas to generate elec-

tricity in that state "is in complete derogation of the national interest" and is "a clear and blatant disregard" of the policy of the FPC and the state of Texas.

He noted that Texas was phasing out the use of gas to fire boilers.

He said California had "historically and successfully' sought low wellhead prices for interstate gas, which has brought on declining

"The situation in California is but an example of their ill-guided policy, Wallace said. "California now seeks by this petition to disregard their own mistakes by raiding the intrastate market with a contradictory viewpoint that they will pay whatever it takes to obtain natural gas.'

Wallace said he would "personally devote my energies to muster the entire resources of the state of Texas' to oppose the California petition to the

If the FPC refuses to dismiss the petition, Wallace said, he wants it set for public hearing.

Reentry set in Hockley

reenter and plug back to 5,050 feet as a wildcat at No. 1 Martha E. Luker. Hockley County, 8,150-foot failure, 10 miles northwest of Levelland.

November, 1961. Location is 660 feet from north and

Firm name changed

HOUSTON - The name of Burmah Oil & Gas Co. has been changed to Aminoil USA, Inc., and Burmah Oil Development, Inc., now is known as Aminoil Development, Inc.

The changes resulted from the acquisition of Burmah Oil Co., Ltd.'s, principal United States oil and gas business and operations by R. J. Reynolds, Inc., for \$520 million in

Getty Oil Co. has filed application to

Originally drilled by Sun Oil Co., it was plugged and abandoned in

west lines of labor 17, league 720, State Capitol Lands survey, two miles discovery in the Yellowhouse area.

Engineers set meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its next meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal.

The program will be presented by Jack Brown on "Oil Field Lease

East Basin projects set

Wildcat activity is planned for Terrell and Schleicher counties and a discovery offset has been staked in Crockett.

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for No. 1-B D. P. Mitchell, an 11,000-foot try in Terrell, 28 miles southwest of Sheffield.

Drillsite is 1,020 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 22. block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3% miles north of a northwest segment of the KM (Wolfcamp and Ellenburger) gas field.

SCHLEICHER PROJECT T. C. Meador of Eldorado accounted for a 6,000-foot test in Schleicher. It is

Morrow discovery in the Turkey No. 2-50 T. C. Meador. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 50, block L, GH&SA survey, 25% miles northwest

of the Page (Strawn lime) oil and gas Belco Petroleum Corp. intends to The project is slated for tests of the Strawn lime.

CROCKETT OFFSET the Delaware oil strike in the Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 2 R. Bailey, a west offset to the It spots 2,310 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 20-Ellenburger gas pay opener, and a %mile southwest stepout to 7,250 22s-27e, within the Carlsbad townsite. Canyon gas pay in the Crockett portion of the Ozona, Northeast field. The discovery, Belco's No. 2 Martin, finaled in September, 1975,

The test is projected for a bottom depth of 9,000 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block GH, GC&SF survey, 91/2 miles northeast of Ozona

The Ellenburger opener, J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 6-A J. R. Bailey, finaled July 15, 1975 for 2.030 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,667-8,691

multipay field, 19 miles northeast of Andrews. It gauged a 24-hour pumping

potential of 151 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with gasoil raito of 908-1. Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,576-9,582

Staked as an Ellenburger wildcat, it was drilled to 13,275 feet, and plugged

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 7, ULS.

Block bid rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-State District Court Judge Herman Jones has rejected Jerry Sadler's attempt to block a winning rival's place on the November general election ballot for railroad commissioner.

Sadler had contended that Jon Newton, who won the Democratic nomination in a runoff against Sadler, was ineligible because he voted in the 1975 legislature to raise the pay of commissioners by \$7,200 a year.

Newton responded that a 1968 Texas constitutional amendment allows an overlap of a few days between the time when a legislator takes a new office-whose pay he voted to increase-and when his term as lawmaker comes to an end.

Newton's lawyer, Shannon Ratliff of Austin, said at a July 9 hearing that Sadler had been "buried by a landslide of votes" and was trying by a 'convoluted argument' to "bootstrap himself into a position to be a candidate in the general election."

Jones said Tuesday in a note attached to his order that he was leaving on vacation today and would not consider any questions about his judgment until after he returns.

He said Sadler had given notice that he would appeal Jones' ruling to the Austin Court of Civil Appeals. Jones ordered Sadler to pay court

Rig count hits 1,572

HOUSTON (AP) - A survey shows 1,572 rotary rigs were drilling for oil and gas in the United States last week.

Hughes Tool Co. reported Tuesday the count is five fewer than were drilling the previous week and 60 below the count of the corresponding week a year ago.

The weekly census, released through the International Association of Drilling Contractors, shows Texas with 612 rigs last week, compared to 611 the previous week and 624 a year

Louisiana had 212 rigs last week, up four from the week before; Oklahoma had 168, down 14, and New Mexico had

Venture set in Fisher

Jordan Engineering, Inc., operating out of Abilene, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Kidd-Evans, as a 6,200-foot wildcat in Fisher County.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 204, block 3, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Longworth. It is about 1,200 feet east of the Claytonville field.

DRILLING REPORT

time on a 35-64-inch choke, and

drilling 14,396 feet.

drilling 9.460 feet.

shale and sand.

5,493 feet.

Pennzoil No. 1 Petrey; drilling

3,378 feet in anhydrite and salt; set 20-inch casing at 445 feet.
Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; td

12,174 feet; ran logs; now

preparing to run casing. Skelly No. 2-66 Slaughter;

Texas Pacific No. 3-A

lsinore; drilling 11,863 feet in

Gulf No. 3-2 Gomez West Unit;

Sohio No. 1-63 Canon; drilling

Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon;

trilling 3.856 feet in lime.

Corbin-State; drilling 6,037 feet in dolomite."

Lindley, recovered 248 feet of gas-cut drilling mud. plus 2,300 sand, shale. cubic centimeters of slightly oiland gas-cut mud and 015 cubic foot of gas from the Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg; td guns. sampler, on a drillstem test from BORDEN - Stoltenberg No. 1 callons and 33,000 pounds. It swabbing Clayton & Johnson Ranch; flowed approximately 700 barrels of fluid in an unreported

drilling below 6,387 feet in sand and shale. CROCKETT - Mobil No. 1-B Virginia Crockett; waiting on cement after setting 7-inch casing at 2,090 feet, total depth.

ANDREWS - Lovelady No. 1

sidetracked hole. Skelly No. 1 Wright; gone "tight." Last reported depth is EDDY - C&K No. 1-15 Penn-

Beam; drilling 11 543 feet in

zoil-Federal; drilling 9,687 feet in Antweil No. ! Mesa Grande; td 11,550 feet, preparing to com-

Antweill No. 1 Mesa Macho; drilling 9,040 lime and shale. A two-hour drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 8,840-8,912 feet, gas gas to surface in 15 minutes. no gauge reported. Recovery was 45 feet of oil and 336 feet of water. A drilling break was encountered from 8,970-8,990

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 1,160 feet in anhydrite 13,040 feet in line, chert and GAINES - Estoril No. 1

Jones; drilling 8,974 feet in lime,

shale, dolomite.
Mobil No. 2 Tom May; td 5,475 feet. Shut in for pressure buildup. Operator perforated opposite the San Andres from 5,364-5,387 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, and swabbed 15 barrels of load water, eight barrels of new water and 37 barrels of new

oil in six hours. Samedan No. 1 North Central; drilling 12,416 feet in shale.

GLASSCOCK — Lovelady No. 1 Cooper; drilling 7,319 feet in lime, shale.

drilling 5,185 feet in lime:
REEVES — Union Texas No. 1 Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; td 9,790 feet, moving off Johnson; td 12,070 feet; taking a drillstem test; took a straddle packer drillstem test from rotary. Operator set 5½-inch casing on bottom.

Williamson & Underwood No. 5 Clark: drilling 9,455 feet in lime 10,440-10,720 feet, recovery was
455 feet of drilling fluid and 60
feet of slightly gas-cut drilling
fluid; packers failed; attempted
a drillstem test from 10,46410,654 feet, packers failed. HOWARD — Estoril No. 1-26-1 Fryar: drilling 7,075 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 2 Randolph; td 13,850 IRION — Union Texas No. 1- feet; perforated from 13,527 3061 Sheen; drilling 7.215 feet in 13,754 feet; gun malfunctioned; now shut in waiting on more

LEA — American Quasar No. 1 T1-18-53 State; drilling 7,802 feet

8,010 feet; recovering load through perforations at 6,328-7,118 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 35,500 gallons and fractured with 35,500 gallons and fractured with 35,500

Orla Petco No. 1-1 TXL; drilling 2,150 feet in salt.

SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 1-

Union of California No. 2 TERRELL - Seco No. 1-B-18 Pipeline Deep; abandoned Allison: shut in; swabbed and flowed load, no gauges. Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea-State; td

C&K No. 1-6 Greenwood-Federal; drilling 11,795 feet in lime, shale. hours, through perforations at 7,770-7,981 feet.

Wolcott; td 4,500 feet in lime, Gulf No. 1 waiting on cement after setting feet; shut in. Gulf No. 1 Cleveland; td 8,200 UPTON - Cotton No. 1-A Cody 8%-inch casing on bottom. PECOS — American Quasar Bell; td 12,475 feet; swabbing; acidized perforations at 11,330-11,340 feet, with 1,250 gallons; then swabbed 34 barrels of load water in three boxes. Bell; td 12,475 feet; swabb No. 1 Hudgins; drilling 11,965 in sand and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen;

water in three hours. Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 6,260 VAL VERDE - Gulf No. Glasscock; td 11,000 feet; pl 10.960 feet: shut in: perforated from 10,712-10,948 feet, acidized with 12,000 gallons, then swabbed

179 barrels of water, with a very small amount of gas.

WARD — Amarillo No. Piopeer-State; drilling 16,140 feet in lime and shale. td 11,000 feet; pb 10,959 feet; shut in; perforated from 10,830-10,902 Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Fee; t

feet and flowed to clean, no bottom hole assembly Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall ATAPCO No. 1 Haralson; td 20,088 feet; shut in for pressure buildup. Metts No. 1 Lawrence; td 5,500 Cities Service No. 1-12-11 University; td 18,832; pb 13,17 feet; flowing load; reacidized perforations at 5,225-5,274 feet, feet; testing tubing, logs indicate faulty cement bond outside 9%

Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbake & Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud drilling out cement at 14,862 feet. WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1 21-2 University; drilling 16,93 feet in dolomite and lime. HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; gon

tight. HNG No. 2-21-3 University drilling 4,238 feet in lime. YOAKUM — C&K No.



must pay

commission said Tuesday.

the commission said

Jan. 28, 1975.

Track field

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. must pay Lo-Vaca Gathering

Co. \$986,630, but it may cover that

expense by charging customers an

extra penny per one thousand cubic

feet of natural gas, the railroad

The money was owed for the period

Examiner Tom Hill said Lone Star

from Jan. 28, 1975, to March 16, 1976,

owed Lo-Vaca the money because it

was the only customer of Lo-Vaca

that had rejected a temporary rate

set by the commission in September

The 1973 rate permitted LoVaca to

pass on higher gas costs as they

escalated, but Lone Star did not share

in the cost of new gas acquired by

LoVaca from September 27, 1973 to

Star on Tuesday to continue paying

gas adjustments from March 16 until

Lone Star must remit the one-cent

in Eddy, four miles north of the

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980

feet from west lines of section 29-18s-

drill No. 3 Martin, as a location south

offset to the recent Cherry Canyon of

for 193 barrels of oil daily, through a

24-64-inch choke, and perforations at

Kent Shannon of Roswell, staked

site for No. 1 El Paso, a 2,000-foot

It is an east twin to an 840-foot failure.

Carlsbad, South field of Eddy.

Scheduled depth is 3,400 feet.

surcharge, the commission said, until

the 1973 order no longer is in effect.

it has paid its debt to Lo-Vaca.

The commission also ordered Lone

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Market index

Bond averages

Year ago 49.0 1976 High 51.0 1976 Low 48.4 1975 High 49.2 1975 Low 46.1

glance

Index: 106.94, —.11 Bonds: \$1,210,000

Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 745 advances, 710 declines. Most active Polaroid, 40% unchanged Sales: 27,550,000 Index: 56.43, —0.11 Bonds: \$22,950,000 American Stock Exchange

320 advances, 326 declines. Most active Syntex Corp., 33%, —12 Sales: 2,610,000

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Wheat—Higher; good demand.
Corn—Mostly higher; late demand.
Oats—Limti higher.

491 advances, 308 declines. Most active Gov't Emp Ins. 4½ + 5% NASDAQ Composite 91.94 +0.46

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)

Stock sales

AMEX SALES

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in late dealings Tugsday.

Profit taking and selling influenced by lower grain and soybean markets cuased prices to fall the two-cents-a-pound daily limit.

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The average price for strict low middling 11-16-inch spot cotton advanced 172 points to 84.52-cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Late afternoon prices were \$10 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 87.95.

Dec. 83.65, and March 81.95.

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Soybeans-Sharply lower; liquidation

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This afternoon's market report

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American Exchange

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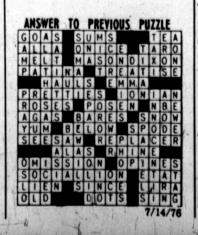
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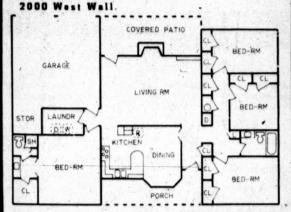
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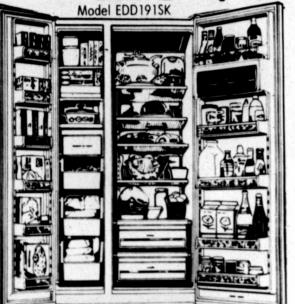
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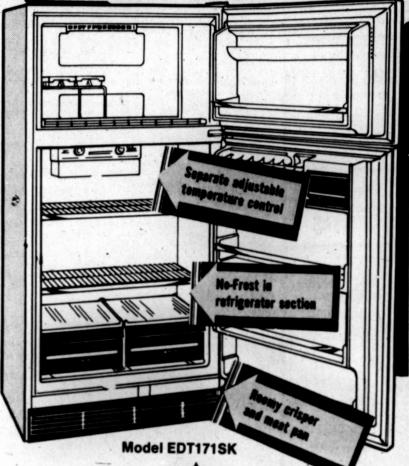
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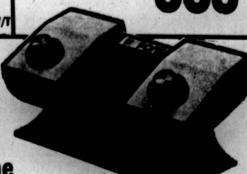


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