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## Fifth lawsuit filed by Crockett County candidate

By GUY SULLIVAN .

OZONA-A candidate for a county
commissioner spot here has filed a $\$ 240,000$ damage suit against four
Crockett County officials in federal court in San Angelo, alleging ithat persons named in the petitiong "con-
spired" to influence the outcome of a spired" to influence the outcome of a
special commissioner's election held last January.
Sostenes Dehoyos, who will face
Precinct 1 Commissioner Jess Marley Precinct 1 Commissioner J Jss Marley
in an Aug. 12 special election, also
sought attorney fees in the latest of a in an Aug. 12 special election, also
sought attorney fees in the latest of a
series of suits he has filed over the
last two years while trying to obtain
the county post. This action marks the fifth lawsuit ney, Luis Segura of San Antonio. Denoyes charaged that Mexican-
Americans have been denied the right to vote in certain beounty commissioner elections during the past two years a a a result of the actions of
officials samed in the lawsuit. Those officials DeHloyos charged
with being responsible for various with being responsible for various
voting irregularities during some special county commistioner elec-
tions include Precinct 1 Commis.

## Arabic-speaking men take control of Iraqi embassy

PARIS (AP) - Three Arabic-
speaking men armed with submachine guns shot their way into the
Iraqi Embassy today, and two of
them barricaded themselves inside with several embassy employees as
then hostages, witnesses said.
Two members of the embassy staff
were injured, said an employee who fed. The third gunman fled the scene
when the shooting beg said.
Heavily armed Paris police, some wearing flak jackets, cordoned off the
area and surrounded the embassy
build ding. Sirens wailed through the area.
The gunmen's motives were not
known. "I don't know who committed this
attack," said Iraqi Ambassador attack," ", said Iraqi Ambassador
Mundhir Tawfik al-Wandawi after a previously scheduled meeting with
President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the presidential palace. at the em-
Wandawi, who was not and and
bassy when it was attacked, said he bassy when it was attacked, said he
would authorize French police to
storm the building if they decided to and "if it's necessary." The sttack begat The attack began shortly before 10
a.m. When the three men firs claimed they had an appointment, then, when queried by embassy
guards, drew weapons and opened up
with a wild barrage, witnesses said.

## "One of them shot like a madman," said an embassy employee who

 escaped. one three fled during theonoting - which apparently came
hooter shooting - which apparently came
only from the terrorists - and left a
submachine gun and submachine gun and a pistol on the
sidewalk outside, police said. Witnesses said the raiders also spoke
French. About three hours after the take-
over, an arm was seen wavine frantiover, an arm was seen waving franti-
cally from a barred window on the
fourth floor. Then a hall-hour later. an arm again waved excitedly. It sudaenly pulled back and the window Police kept their distance. An Alge-
rian diplomat offered his services as negotiator but police said theres was
no immediate contact with the terror no immediate contact with the terror-
ists.
Attempts to telephone the building were unsuccessful. Police said no one in the building had tried to make The Irquin government in is one ope the
most radical Arab regimes and one of the chief supporters of Palestinian terrorism.
On Friday, an attempt to assassi-
nate the Iraqi ambassador in London failed and he escaped injury, and on
July 9 an exiled former July 9 an exiled former prime minis-
ter of Iraq was murdered on a London
street.
'Etiquette' can help in controlling housefly

 Dep
Ton ly County Clerk Jean North and
Deputy County Voter Registrar
les between Marley and DeHoyos for
he commisssioner post in P Precinct 1 .
he dispute first reached the July 22,1976 , when four the courts in rens sought a restraining order to to
revent the November 1976 general
rectionstion

In 1975, the county reapportioned
precinct lines under the one-man, one-vote rule. In 1976, Texas came ett
under Ther redistricting Rotan was never ap.
proved proved by the U.S. Justice Depart.
ment as required by law. Now offi-
cials say the original districts cials say the original districts are
still being used.
The sult tiled late last week is the
latest in a series of a continuing bat-

were to be held on Dec. 10, , 1977. Since tion will be the fourth time Marley
o candidate won a majority of votes has faced DeHoyos in a race for the the December elections, a run-or - The technicality reportedly
election was held Jan. 7, 1978. The allegatiolos in. the latest com- stemmed from the fact trat the Dem-
plaint relate to that run-off election, he results of which were set aside for, and held on, June 3 . Court Judge George Thurmond of Det The petition filed Friday alleged:
 was invalid, He ordered a new election for June 3 .
The June 3 ele because of a teccnnicality never held
been rescheduled by Judge Thas because of a technicaility and has
been rescheduled by Judge Thur-
mond for Aug. 12. Next month's elec-

Jess Marley and Janice Marley "alil
conspired together" to discourage conspired together" to discourage
and intimidiate voters from casting ctually removed votes cass in absen(Continued on Page 2A)


Riot policemen, one of then carrying rifle, Faisanderie in the 16 th district of Paris today, armed with machine guns are holding several

## Christians fire on Lebanese troops

KAOUKABA, Lebanon (AP) - A
soo-man contingent of te Lebanese
 destination by morrar and artillery
dire from in forces.
In its statement announcing the
 ment by Irselil-backed Christians.
The Christians are led by two rene


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In
Tel Aviv, Israell radio reported
the that tee Criviv. Isanalif radio reported
nese troops to to warr them the to stay. nese trops to warn them to stay
away from cristion enclaves near
the border The tadio away from Christian enclaves near.
the borde. The radio said the Criss.
tians view the unnt as a syrian toree tians view the unit as a syrian force,
not tyeanese
Syrians make up the bulk of $30,000-$ man Arab meagup peace cukee oping foree

 Tole Letbenese contingent, under Ctis tiny hamlet after worr reached a blocked the mountatin
tanks and field guns.
Earifer announctements by the
army command in Beirut said Leba:-
army command in Beirut ssid LJeba-
nese troops were to be dispatched to nese tropps were to be dispatched to
te seothern region to serve as a
 $\substack{\text { estinian guerrillas and the israeli } \\ \text { Trontier. } \\ \text { There was no Israeli government }}$
There was no Israeli government
reaction to the move, but an official reaction to the move, but an official
source in Israel said the Lebanese
unit "appears to be a Syrian force in source in israel said the Lebane
unit "appears to be a Syrian force in
Lebanese disguise." Lebanese disguise," The source said that according to Tre source said that according ly manned by Syrians, moves with
Syria's blessing and protection and
Syria Jegrou is playing a major role in the regrouped Lebanese unit.
Tre troop movement is the first
assertion of the Beirut government's control in the area since 1973 .
Lebanese regualars withdrew from
southern Lebanon after a two-week southern Lebanon after a two-week
war with the Palestinians in 1973 that war with the Palestinians in 1973 thal guerrillas free run of the area. They
used it as a staging area for raids on
Iercel untl Israel until the Lebanese civil war in
1975 took them north to fight along side the leftist Lebanese Moslems Corlstians
The 18,0 The 18,000-man army disintegrated

November 1976. About 3,500 troops
have since been reassembled and ave since been reassembled and arms.
The southern force was to take sta-
tion between French troops on the
Mediterranean coast and Norwegian

 raell and Lebanese army officers met
Sund ay under U.S. auspices and "ob sam.". Mediterranean coast and Norwegian
stacles were remored from the way of
deploying Lebanese regulars in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { been divided between the U.N. Force } \\ & \text { asrael. } \\ & \text { Isristian millitas supported by }\end{aligned}$ No legislation has been approved as session enters last full week



Suit filed by Crockett candidate


Parents ask courts to decide whether
7-year-old can donate kidney to twin


#### Abstract

LAKE PLACID, Fla, (AP) - Dar ril Wirick wants to donate one of his kidneys to his ailling twin, Darren. His kidneys to his ailing twin, Darren. His parents are willing but have asked the courts to deelide whether the 7 - year parents are wiling but have asked the cours to deedide whether the 7 year- old boy can legally make such a declsion. "Darryl is a minor, and we don't


have the right to make this decision,",
aid his mother, Diane Wirick, The lawyers say they don't know of
any other cases ilike this."
The Wricks have flled a petition in Highiands County Court, seeking ruling indicating "that the court un

High of only 84 degrees offers cool summer break



## Two arrested

 in drug probe ODESSA - Two Mexican citizenswere arrested early this morning Just
inside the city limits here for alleged possession of approximately 10 ounces of heroin with an estimated
street value of $\$ 00,000$, according to street value of soo, 500 , according to
spokesmen for two of five law en-
forcement authorities who particlipatforcement authorities who participat-
ed in the investigation. At approximately 2:30 a.m. today, a 33 -year-old man and a a
woman were arrested in in the 2500 woman were arrested in ithe 2500
slock of West U.S. Highway 80 whille. driving a $197 \%$ pickup, according to a
spokesman for the Ector County Sherspokesman for the
He Safety Narcetics Serrice of PubEctor County Sherifrs Department,
Dessa Pollice Odessa Police Department, Midiand
Police Department and Midland County Sheriffs Department personpokesman Both suspects, listed in reports as
living in Odessa, were taken to the Eetor County Jeli, officers said.
Agents seezed what they sald was Agents seized what they said was
$\qquad$ w
he's doing." Doctors say Darren
needs a transplant, but they want to
know what the Wiricks' rights and know what the Wiricks' rights and
liabilites would be. The petition asks for a ruling be-
cause "the life of Darren $T$. Wirick is
In immediate and present danger in immediate and present danger be-
cause of complete kidney failure."
Mrs. Wrick said Mrs. Wirick said neither she nor her
husband, Daniel, 3 , were able to
donate their kidneys to their sick son Because of tissue incompatiblity. But Darryl, Darren's blond, blue-
eyed twin, "would be ideal for the cransplant, " she said.
Darren had to thave one kidney re-
moved shortly after birth; the remaining kidney is failing, and he is
being kept alive through use of a being kept alive through use of a
dialysis machine at the University of
Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital Mrs. Wirick said physicians and psychologists have tailed to the twins
to determine whether the boys understand the situation.
"I think everyone is satisfled that golng to happen - at least as well as a
cyenrold 7 .year-old can understand these
things," she said.
Ste She said psychologists told her that
the physical and emotional well being of the healthy twin would be jeopar-
dized more by the loss of his brother aized more by he loss of
than the loss of a kidney.
"They get along super Wirick, "They're very close to oeach
other. Maybe one will spend a night at someone's house and when he comes
back, they're just so happy to see
each other ." Mrs. Wirick said Darryl was re-
centy talking to her about the pro-
posed transplant operation posed transplant operation.
He shid, I want Darren to $h$
my right kidney It's my right kidney. It's my best one. I
write with my right hand and I throw write with my right hand and t throw
a ball with my right hand. So the,
right one has to be my best kidrey.". boy's father added, "When he
The
iold us that, we knew how much he told us that, we knew how, much he wanted to help his brother."
Mrs. Wirick later relayed the com.
ment to Darren's soctor, who "looked ment to Darren's doctor, who ""ooked
kind of stuned she recaleo. Then
he said, That is the kidney that we were planning to give to Darren."


## Dry' forces

 gain order controversial local option election las
month says month says a temporary restraining
order has been issued by order has been issued by a state
district judge here prohibiting the Alcholit ceverage Commission from
granting beverage permits in the granting bevera
West Texas city.
Buck Wood said Sunday the order
was obtained Friday from State District Court Judge Charles Mathews.
Wood said the aetion was Wood said the action was brough
on behalf of two Abiline residents who are challenging the legality of a sec
ond canvass of the June 17 election. According to Wood, the order will
remain in effect until an iemain in effect until an Aug. 7 hear
ing on the suit in Austin.
The results of the Tound results of the June election with 11,591 votes and
the drys with 11,1en

Chamber official elected state post EL PASO - Fred Tyler, executive
vice president of the Midand Chamber of Commerce, has been clected
vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association.
The election took place during the
annual conference of the association
 Thier's dutues as vice president of
the 3o-member organization not only
incesiding in the absence of the president but also working with the
board to establish the program and
goals of the orgenin goals of the organization.

## Mrs. Niemi's daughter was at- tacked four days after the film was aired on Sept. At a pretrial 1974 . At a pretrial news conference, NBC attorney Floyd Abrams said there are conficting statements about whether the girs, and the boy who stood look- out for them, actually saw "Born Innocent." The four youngsters, agee 10 to 15 at the time of the attack, were 10 to 15 at the time of the attack, were charged in juvenile proceedings and put on probation. put on probation. Abrams said he would argue the fim did not spawn the attack. He esaid Almrams said he would argue the fild did not spawn the attack. He essid a defeat in the case could have wide reaching effects on television by inti- miditing futse as it-is." <br> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The out come of an s11 million negligence suit, charging that an NBC television movie inspired the rape of a 9 -year old girl on a San Francisco beach, could pose a huge question for the future of TV programming. The trial begins today in San Fran cisco Seekingerior $\$ 1$ Cillion in compensatory Sin damages and sio million in punitive damages, Valeria Niemi of San Fran ciamages, valams in her suit ta gainst NBC TV and its local affiliate, KRON, that TV and its local affiliate, KRON, thal the three giris who raped her 9 year the three giris who raped her 9 -year old doughter with a beer bottle were imitating a scene from the television movie "Born Innocent."" The film profiled the life of a run away teen-ager, portrayed by actress Linda Blair, who was sexually as- saulted with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger during her stay in plumber's plunger during her stay in a reformatory Mrs.

Odessa youths detained in robbery investigation
 gunpoint, escaping with an undeterOfficers said they placed the juve-
nile in custody shortly after the third robbery. They said a weapon along
with a small amount of cash was recovered. At approximately $2: 30$
p.m. Sunday, police said, they ${ }^{2}$ arest p.m. Sunday, police said, they arrest-

Officers earn gun trophies

## Farmers work <br> as statisticians <br> AUSTIN - Farmers in Midland County have been doubling as statisti- cians in completing questionnaires cians in completing questionnaires which become essential links in the Which become essential links in the sophisticated economic structure of Texas agriculture, Texas agriculture, according to Com missioner Reagan V. Brown. The counts sproducer were part some 30,000 farmers across the stat some 30,00 farmers across the state who recenty responded to a mide year survey on summer acreage and year survey on summer acreage and propuction conducted by the TTexas crop and Livestock Reporting Ser- vice. The results of this survey will be is to be availible free of reparge. "Without the availability of unblased, accurate figures through co- operation between Texas farmers and the Reporting Service, business and overnment agencies from one end of heir ability to predict coming trend and act accordingly," Brown said. He explained that the farmers themselves use the estimates as vorking tools in determining upen working tools in determining field. Patroman Mike Roberts, a seyen- year veteran, garnered third place in year veteran, garnered thi. the sharp-shooter division. Sgt. Miller said Sgt. Miller said the Second Annual Midand Police Department Invita. tional Combat Sheotirg Mith tional Combat Sheotitng Match Mincks off at 10 a.m. Sunday at the polkse shooting range in Coleman Park police eral law enforcement agencies are expected to be represented. Chair- man of the event is Midland Polise Department's Sgt. Jim Colburn, ran- gemaster. <br>  HOME DELIVERY <br>  <br>  <br> 

Defense attorney Marvin Lewis
said, "It's merely our contention that the particular scene, which was
graphis and unnecessary for the tell-
ing of the plot, caused harm to an innocent victim." Lewis contended that "there is no
question that children and young peo-
ple learn by imitation," saying that ple earn ace imim up.
The two-hour fil The two-hour film, aired at $7: 30$
p.m. in some areas and 8 p.m. in
others, helped force creation of others, helped force creation of "fam-
ily-hour" programming, in which the aly-hour" programming, in which the
FCC banned sex and violence in the Last fall, 5 . 5 -year-old Ronald Za -
mora was convicted in Miami of murdering an elderly woman neighbor, despite his lawyer's argument of in-
sanity brought on by violence on tele-
vision. vision.
The judge in that case refused to
allow the defense to present expert
testimony on the effect of TV vio-
lence. Zamora is serving a life sen-
tence in a juvenile facility lence in a juvenile fachinty,
Mrs. Niemi's suit was initilly dis. missed in 1976 by a s state triail l y dise
who ruled the litigation was barred by who ruled the lititgation was barred by
constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.
But the state But the state Court or Appeals over-
turnet that decision, sayng that dis.
missal of the suit violated the Niemi girl's right to a trial on the e uestion of
whether the movie provoked the er whether the movie provoked the rape.
NBC then went to the U.S. Supreme
Court, which refused to hear the appeal. Abrams said the case poses a threat
not only to the broadcast media but
also to the printed word. He did also to the printed word. He said the
American Library Association feared a defeat in the case would make it impossible to determine what books
to place in libraries that might not
lead to imitition to imititive acts.

Two Midland Police Department of-
ficers came away from the Hobbs
N.M. Invitational Police Festival C.M. Invitational Police Festival
Comben Shooting Match this past weekend with a first and third place
trophy in their divisions.
Sgy. Bob Miller, an 11-year veteran Sgt. Bob Miller, an 11--year veteran
employed in the Detective Division,
nabbed first place for the expert

# Museum for buffs off their trolleys about trolleys 

by hugh a. mulligan BRANFORD, Conn: (AP) - If you
willingly consort with people who leys over old trolley cars, you have to expect to get some axle grease on Trolley buffs like Tom Shade take
you down into the pit to inspect the you down into the pit to inspect the
double truck netherside of old No. 948,

## Mulligaris

a gleaming green beauty of a streetengers through Atlanta for the Geor a Power Company where she had hended up her day. Ga a. hicken coop," said Shade who is
hairman of the board of the Branfor Electric Railway Association, a nonprofit historicall museeum that, runs 93
restored cars over 3 miles of authen tic surviving track "'To re-do their r brakes we had to send off for hotographs to Seoul, Korea, where 50
ars like this were sold in 1948 ." Meanwhile motorman Ed Watson,
retired architect from Manhattan, pened up the throttle on No. 1414, ovely yellow enameled open car, an ast Haven River to the pienic grove. The 75 passengers on the wooden
benches enjoyed the breeze off the senches enjoyed the breeze off the
salt marshes, just like back in 1911 hen she entered service for the Con
ecticut Railway Company. Righ ere, on the same run, except the here, on the same ruln, excep
tracks went for 17 miles then.
Conductor Bob Brown, on vacation Conductor Bob Brown, on vacation
from his regular job as senior com.
munications engineer for Conrail in hiladelphia, moved precariousi along te running board punching
ickets. Times had changed in his
department, $o w e y e r . ~$ epartment, however. Folks now punched so they could retain the stub
as a souvenir of their visit to the
aron -Open cars vanished from Ameri a's. street railway systems in the
early '3os," sighed car starter Loum early ' 305, " sighed car starter Lou
Iasiilo, a church organist and music
teacher from Cliffside Park, N. J teacher from Cliffside Park, N.J.
"because too many customer jumped off without paying and the
conductors could use that as an ex But cars like this one ran through ew Haven up until 1954 because the in football crowds out to the cars Bowl. On big weekends like the Har ard game, the cars would be de
corated with pennants and bunting corated with pennants and bunting
and the fans would be hanging from
the roof." An unpaid volunteer like all the
thers at the museum, Iasilo is such
atrolley buff, he never has learned to
rive an auto - "that foul smelling
nenace to society"- and blames the menace to society" - and blames the
demise of the streetear on "a conspir
acy cooked up by the big acy cooked up by bye the big autompotive
interests to promote Detroit's obnox lous products."
Trolley buffs Trolley buffs come in all ages. Bob
Paradise, age 14, has "found true paradise, age 14, , has "Iound true
para helping restore around the barns and helping restore new acquisitions
like the Toronto trolley that has a pot
bellied stove but can be converted to


#### Abstract

ride out to Dreamland or Olympic Park (all streetcar companies built their own amusement parks to in- cent Ambersons ${ }^{\text {con }}$ "paid the noble trol crease revenue) on the outskirts of ey was genially accommonating: a lady Newark, N.J., consorting with the could whistle to it from an unstair Newark, N.J., consorting, with the trolley buffs, grease and all, was like returning to returning to a simpler less hurried America when peeppe America when people hopped on the open car and sometimes even willingly paid just to catch the cooling breezes on a warm summer night.


 n open car in summer. In Bobmind, the thought that in 1913, when $=2=$ y streetcar, if you were patient and
willing to transter, seems a wilde
oncept than anything in .iSta
$\qquad$ Guide Linda Beach, 19 and studying
to be a nurse at Bridgeport Universiy, loves showing visitors No. 6 , 'he Which ran along Butler A Avenue in
(Idest
Providence back in Providence back in 1893 , and No. 500 ,
he green plus velvet parlor car with the green plus velvet parlor car with
the inlaid oak woodwork, level edged
mirrors and ornate scroll mirrors and ornate scrollwork that
was the show piece of the line for the was the show piece of the line for the
Conecticut Co and and president' private car back in the era whe having a toilet aboard your own trol
ley was considered more opulent than owning a yacht.
Linda, who has soloed at the con Linda, who has soloed at the con
trols of a rrolley is one of the few kids on campus anywhere who knows thal
a "clerestory" is the raised glassed in
 Ding, ding, ding went the trolley"
has got to be wrong, no matter why has got to be wrong, no
the Trolley Song says.
Three bells, anywhere in the world
of trolleys, signal an emergence OOne to stop, two to go, threee for
"Omergency, four to back up, that's the
emen emergency, our to back up, that's the
bell singas is ise everywhere, even
now," says motorman-architect Ed now," says motorman-architect Ed
Watson, yanking down the pulley at
the end of the line and advising the folks to turn their seats in the other
direction for the ride out to the cemedirection for the ride out to
tery. A real one, of course.
"Streetcar lines always ran out to
the cemetery," pointed out Iasillo.
"M "Many of them had ornate funerai
cars. They also delivered mail, milk, cars. They also delivered mail, milk,
produce, some even had sprinkler
cars to water the town lath, Minnesota, had a fire car to ouid
lhe fire department in a section of the city with narrow streets.
Most of the old cars still wear their
old display ads over the lacqere old display ads over the lacqert,
rattan seats: "Fels
"Burnett's Vanilla," "Arrow Shap
"Birts.
 Make Shirtwaists Yellow" and an
credible array of laxatives, purg
tives, emetics and expectorants tives, emetics and expectorants. As
James Thurber said of his own street-
car cames Thurber said o fhis own street
car riding days in Columbus. ohio.
"Americans have ever been a bowel. fearful people."
For someone like me, who always
got "car sick" in the lurching trolley

By william e. SCHUL ATLANTA (AP) - David Payne was lying on his

apartment floor, being tied up by two escaped conviets who had abdunged up by two escape
store, when he heard his girlfriend robbed his

## store, when he heard his girlfriend drive up out side, My heart just stopped beating. I tried everything

mental telepathy: 'Don't come $\begin{aligned} & \text { amg. upstairs whatever } \\ & \text { you do }\end{aligned}$ Itried everything you do.' No matter what I dide I I coolldn't get ther to
stay away," he recalled Sunday night in a teleph interview from a friend's Atlanta area home. Payne, 21, was abducted when he arrrived home
from his manager's. job at a Dairy queen about $12: 30$
a.m. He saw two men a.m. He saw two men as he drove up. They
introduced themselves as "Billy" and "J.W." he said.
Police identified the pair as Murphy Staffins, 25 ,
and James Wilkins, 30 , prisoners at the Wayn County Correctional Institution, who, with a third
man identified as Jose Collazo man identififed as Jose Collazo, 30, overpowered
guard and escaped Thursday from a Jesup, Ga.
dentist's office where they had been treatment.
Since then, they have held at least 10 people
hostage in Georgia-and Florida. Although police

Sunday nigit.
Payne said he had little choice about going with his "Billy pulled that big gun out and laid it up beside said. "I looked at the other guy and he had another biggun in his hand. We all got in the car:"
With "Billy" and Payne sharing time at the wheel
 Sthe whole time they were looking for a flling
station they had planned to rob," Payne said. "They never could find it."
Payne sald the men talked about a bank robbery they planned. "You wouldn't want to make a living robbing places. would you?" he quoted "J. W.". as asking
him. "He said, 'We got and him. "He said, "We got a big bank job coming
up soon. You want to be part of it?' I said, 'No, thank up soon. You wann to be part of it?' I said, 'No, than
you.' Payne recalled. "We talked about where I worked. They found our
I..hat the keys and knew where the moneyy was,"
Payne said. "So they said they could take care of to 1. had the keys and knew where the money was,
Payne said. .So they said they could take care of the
business at the Dairy business at the Dairy Queen
".J.W." took about $\$ 1,000$
from the safe, then they Thrned to Poyne's spaptment at t a..m., he satid.
'"They started tying me up,"." Payne said. "Then Odessa mayor proclaims August as 'UTPB Awareness Month

ODESSA - Odessa Mayor M.R. McManigle Jr., $\begin{aligned} & \text { and a big party for prospective students are among, } \\ & \text { has proclaimed the month of August as } \\ & \text { Aware }\end{aligned}$ UTPB
 make Odessans more aware of opportunities at The
University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Uniersity or Texas of the Permian Basin.
Campus tours, an art exhibit, information sessions.
Sons of Hermann order holdingmembership drive

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## Kidnappers 'nice,' victim says

He called them "bunty little street. crosstown in Manhattan then went to cars" and numbered them among
America's most missed "vanish. in 199 as part of the Marshall
Plan and now she's back to stay ings, "things that pass so quickly and clanging down $m$
so silenty from our alaty fives that we Branford line. so silently from our daily yives that we
hardly notice they have vanished.
Ding. Ding. No, they have not.
Here, out of the past, comes No. 69 in EDITOR'S NOTE: Mulligar's Stew
will be taken off the boll for Angust
while the chef vacation In Ireland
researchling further recipes. It will researching further ree
resume in September.

When Lessief Cash, 18 , walked in the door, "Billy
standing right there. She saw the gun and he "But she started running, started screaming. He pointed that gun at her and said, 'You take anothe
tep and I'II blow your brains out,' and she The . The men gagged and tied them side by side, took
ome of Payne's clothing and fled with both cara Miss Cash's car was recovered Sunday. Payne's is "I started beating my head on the floor, hollering and screaming - we'd gotten our gags off - hoping
to wake the girls who live in the apartment wake the girls who live in the apartmen
eelow,", he said. "We did and they did call the
 Peile in Georligand Frortad reconstructed ith
 Aher feelig in adenal asistant sare , ond rumed
 home in Jesup. They drove so miles south and left
him tied to a tree in Atlantic Beach, Fla., near
Jacksonville. Jacksonville.
Friday night, 2so milies farther south, they abduct
ed Phillip Webb in Hialeah and drove him in his car tor Boca Raton, Fa. He escaped, but the kindnapper
stole Webb's wallet, containing about 10 and stole Webb's wallet, containing about $\$ 10$ and credit
cards, and then drove his car to the Boca Raton
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## Mother of two, now 32, engaged in continuing hunt for identity



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were black.
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called?' "And I said, 'Betty,' I don't know
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Okay, we'll call you Betty, Betty Ookay, we.ll call you Betty Beety
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child to their home on the Shinnecock
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responded with psychiatrists. "When you are a foster child, any-
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Chase said. If I cut school for a day,
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phone book, calling everyone with
whatever name she had gleaned. But When anyone answered, she wouldn'
know what to say.
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er who sexually abused her,
She was taken from that home a She was taken from that home and
stayed from the age of 15 until she
was 18 with a foster couple who treated her well.
Now, afte
noter
vorce, Mrs. Chase is pursuing a soci-
ology degree in Santa Barbara and
trying to get the Suffolk County De-
partment of Scial Services in New partment of Social Services in New
Yorktolp help her unravel her past.
So for the So far, the Suffoik County welfare
authorites have only added to her anguish and confusion.
In January, the Suffolk County au-
thorities wrote to Santa Barbara City thoriges withe confirmation that Mrat Mrs.
College wase had never known her parenis.
Che Case had never known her parenis.
Then. on Feb. 10, In a Petter inn
response to Mrs. Chase's request for

Information about her personal his-
tory, the Suffolk County Department
of Secial Services, of Social Services shocked her with ground is all white exeept for an
American Indian great grandmoth"Our records indicate," the letter
sid. "that all of your immediate said, "that all of your immediate
forbears sici) weree white with the
exception of your maternal grand mother's mother who, it is reported
was an American Indian (no tribe Identification)", Me. Chase into
The letter threw Mrs. Che
emotional turmoil. She had been The letter threw. Mrs. Chase into
emotional turmoil. She had beee
reared, after all, as a black. She had
marryed married a black and had pald some
very stiff dues for being black. Now
they were telling her that she was
white.
She thought of the Indian reserva-
Ion where she had been ostractized She thought of the Indian reserva
tion where she had been ostracized as
child. Would tit have a child. Would it have made a differ ence, she wondered, if she had known
about the great grandmother who was
Indian?
She She didn't really believe the asser
tion that all her immediate forebears were white. But neither did she know
what too beieeve.
aI think time: angry, furious, shocked, blanked, 1 didn't triow what to to
do. 1 just couldn't believe it." She decided then that she had to see
her own file in order to learn the truth
On March 3, Mrs. Chase wrote to the commissioner of the Sutfolk Coun
ty Department of Social Services re.
vuesting her complete file and asking questing her complete flie and asking
for assistance in locating her parents. Three months later, after Mrs
Chase wrote a followup hetter and
made long distance calls to Suffolk made long distance calls to Suftiong
County, she receeved a letter refusing
her reques.
The June 7 letter apologized for the The June 7 letter apologized for the
delay in responding and then stated:
"The department attorney in citing the Social Services LLaw has stated
that the commissioner has no author that the commissioner has no author-
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ence to 'abandoned, delinquent, destience to abandoned, delinquent, desti-
tute, neglected or dependent childrem tute, neglected or dependent children
without court appoval atfer a hear-
ing upon application by the proper parties." Campo, attorney for the
Jerome Cortolk County Department of Social Services, said that he based his opin
on on the New York social services on on the New York social service
law, which he says was established
to protect the confidentiality of the parties involved..The party involve
$\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}}$ the party that surrendered this child. the mother." "There is a certain amount of infor "There is a certain amount of infor-
mation that I think the young lady is
entitled to," he conceded, but added, "We've given her about as much The law is concerned only with pro-
teeting her mother, Mr. Chase com
lained, while her plained,
gnored,
"She's
and "She's the one who started the
whole thing," she said, and then
added "My anger is not with her, bu
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with the system..The system turns
around and protects her, helps her
out, takes the child out, takes the child away...Then 1 ,
turn, for the rest of my life have pay for it because $I$ have no rights.
Cyril Means, attorney for the Ado Cyril Means, attorney for the Adop
tees Libert Movement Association
(ALMA), is attacking the New Yor social services law in a class actio
suit which he expects to go to the U.S. Supreme Court
Wile the suit was filed on behalf o ruling would give former foster chil-
dren the right to information now seaied.
Adoptee records sometimes are
kept under tighter control than those Af former foster children. After she was cut off from further
information by welfare authorites in
Suffolk County, Mrs. Chase, on advice of ALMA, wrote to the New Yorl
Bureau of Vital Statistics and, for the
nirst ume in her lire, obtained a copy
of her complete birth certificate. of her complete birth certificate.
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race, a squiggle that Mrs. Chase believes to be the letter "N." be a ' $\mathbf{l}$ '.
But it conceivably could be But it conceivably could be a ' $W$ '.
Mrs. Chase has no way of knowing

CORE boss under fire
NEW YORK (AP) - The founder of
the Congress of Recial Equality says
he will call a national convention of he will call a national convention of
the eivir rights organization to see if
members want to get rid of executive mermbers want ino get rid of executive
director Roy Inis.
As the founder, I suffer and ago"As the founder, I suffer and ago
nize over the direction the organiza
tion tion is taking," said James Farmer,
who also served as CORE's first na tional director.
Innis, CORE director for the past 10 years, has been critticizer the past 10
and other CORE leaders for abolish and other CORE leaders for abolish-
ing the board of directors when he
took office and appointing his own took office and appointing his own
chief atviser. He has also been ac-
cused of intimidating members whe oppose his policies.
Two and $a$ h half years ago, Inis Two and a half years ago, Innis
provoked Farmer's resignation as a
CORE member and chairman of its National Advisory B Baarrd by recruit.
ing black veterans of the Vietnam ing black veterans of the Vietnam
War to fight in the Angolan civil war on the side of a revolutionary group
backed by South Africa. Innes', past association with, and
praise of, Ugandan ditctator Idid Amin
also has drawn sharp criticism In a telephnone interviticew Friday
from his Washington office, Farmer said he was responding to reported
discontent withti cors discontent within CORE, which he
founded in 192 to fight racial discrim-
ination by non-violent ination by non-violent means.
Farmer said he is acting now in the
capacity of "elder statesman," withFarmer said he is acting now in the
capacity o "elder statesman," with-
out legal authority to command. out legal authority to command.
"It they want it (c)RE) to go that
way, Im willing to write it off and let Way, I'm willing to write it
Roy Innis have it., he siad.
Innis was unavaible Innis was unavailable for com-
ment on Farmer's call for the con-
vention to oust him. Farmer, currentily executive direc-
tor of the Coalition of American Public Employees, which represents four
million state, eity and county employ-

## ees, said he had not dec or place of the meeting.



Washington couple wins refund, wages war on IRS secrecy

## By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil and Sue welcome check for $\$ 1.51 .1 .82$ on July
17 , but the symbolic value was worth many times the numbers on the The check, for court expenses, not
only was the final document in a victoriaus 8 -year battle with the In-
iernal $\cdot$ Revenue Service, but it will help finance still another effort to The second battle is over the Free-
dom of Information Act, about which dom of Information Aet, about which
the Longs beame authorities while
seeking IRS data to help in their defense against accusations of egre-
giously underpaying income taxes. glousiy underpaying income taxes.
The Longs, , sue,
control 50 heavily mortgaged rin, 61 , houses in the Seattle area, operating
the properties, which they inherited through the medium of two privately
held corporations. In 1969 the IRS claimed the corpor
Ions were dummies, personal hold ings companies rather than busines
operations, into which the Longs load ed personal expenses. The law frowns
upon such practices. In their case, the Longs claim, the
RS sought taxes of nearly 100 per cent. Such an interpretation, and pen
alties, they say would have destrye alties, they say, would have destroye
them and other legitimate family cor porations. They sued.
They finally won their suit on
March 10,1977 in the Appellate Cour March 10, 1977 in the Appellate Court
at San Francisco, but only after filing
11 other suits to 11 other suits to obtain information
under the Freedom of Information Act. They won them too.
In doing so, they became authormore information on the operations of he IRS in our living room than there
s in the Library of Congress and all Capitol Hill," Phill said.
"The biggest financial institution in
the world," and here in a private he world, and here in a private
home reposed more information on its operations than in the U.S. Congress.
He expressed a stonishment; it To obtain it required 18 trips to
Washington. They spoke with IRS ofcials at teat spen $\$ 3,000$ out of pocket. They advertised
their plight 15 times in the Washing.
ton Post. "Together, we squeezed in 40 to 50
ours a week on the case,."said Phill.
That left me 20 or 30 hours a week for
business and permitted Sue to go to
the university." She is working to ward a doctorate.
At one point they At one point they obtained access to
1.6 million pages of data, and then
discovcred there was discovcred there was no index to per-
mit them to focus on te met mit them to focus on the material they
needed. Without an index it was almost meaningless.
For a year they For a year thesy occupied Room 2166
in the Federal Office Building at Seattee whiie they attempted to make
sense out of sense out of eno,000 pages of material
to which they had won access by court What did they learn from their ef-
forts? Much of it now is rather comTorts? knowledge, but it wasn't so until
the Le the Long's helped make it so.
About, for example, the arbitrary nature of the IRS, whose audit proce-
dures vary by districts. Or that it settles some disputes with the poor
for 65 cents on the dollar and accepts ${ }^{25}$ cents from the wealthy. But their work continues. Four of
the suits remain open, said Phil," "be-
cau cause they won't give us what we
won." In one instance the withheld 500 pages of a court-freed
document
 edges," Phin lamented. "We know
what is wrong and we know where the
crucial data is crucial data is. But so far what we've
got out is really only peripheral." goo particularly upsetting, he said, is
that "they're not doing what they should be doing." They emphasize
enforcement, he said. "T ive been to their schools; they're trained in
heavy handed toctic." heavy handed tactics.
Some 50,000 of the employees are the some degree in
audit compliance "They're trained to generate addi-
tional revenues." But, he said, they
add only Such information should be avail Such information should be avail-
abbe freely the Longs say. That it
hasn't, thy thelieve, has permitted hasn't, they believe, has permitted
the IRS to evolve in directions other
than what the public desires. They want what the public
In purrect it. In pursuit of their goals, Sue Long
plans to spend two or three weeks in Wa ashington during August. examin-
ing and copying data from 20,000 to
30,000 pages being made available to them by the IRS.
A student who, her husband brags, has a A-point average (alla A's s.s), Mrs.
Long plans to use the material, along with what already has been accumu
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## Plan helps unwanted teen-agers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Unwanted youths finally
found a haver in a privately run rechant's reallitation see it."
The city has responded with an ordinance allowing

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
YORK, Pa. (AP) - Tom, a teasing 14-year-old
always ready with a qkip, is making a comeback Just a a ew montha ago, Tom - not this semeal name.
was a teen-ager in trouble. His father wouldn't was a teen-ager in trouble. His father wouldn't
discipline him and his mother was nervous about dealing with him. On a spree, he and some friends
broke into a bicycle shop near his Maryland home and were caught
Many times,
Many times, such teen-agers would wind up in insiatuions. But Tom was referred to the PennsylvaHe was assigned a full-time advocate, Ralph
Smith, whe provides advice, guidance and a chance to live in a normal family setting. Tom is stay
ing with Smith, 33 , a bachelor, for a six-month trial ing with Smith, 33 a a bachelor, for a sixx -month trial
period If the arrangenent works and it the
program isn't run out of town - Tom will get to
stay lon stay longer
But residents and city officials don't like the idea
of delinquents and runaways moving into their com. munity, their neikhborhoods.
"They don't want troublemakers living in the
neithborhood, no way, says state Rep. Stanford
Lehr, Lehr, one of the programs critice. Hep. Sives about
a mile from program coordinator Ted Woodson's home where about a dozen youths and their advo-
cates meet once a week.
The program, which serves York and three other
areas in the state. teams about 100 youths with 85
substitute parents or "big brothers." It has been hailed by judges and other government
officials for steering kids away from a life of crime. offricials for steering kids away from a life of crime
They point to the family-like settings and the close
relationships the program offers.
But it has pitted York residents, mostly elderly
whites, against the youths and advocates, most of
whom, like Woodson, are black.
"We'd like to get rid of the whole outfit in York,",
says Letr. ".Wed dont't think there's enough supervi.
sion. These kids are involved with armed robbery says. These kids are in
sind all kinds of crime.
Woodson concedes there have been a few minor
shoplifting and burglary incidents, but he says the shoplifting and burglary incidents, but he says the
kids are thoroughly screened before they're acept-
ed. If anyone gets out of hand, he's returned to the courts for
program.
"I've got to realize my limitations," Woodson
says. "I can't help everybody."
Most of the youths under Woodson's control are
referred from courts in the District of Columbia. The
program also takes program also takes kids from Maryland, Philidel
phia and other areas of Pensylvania. Woodson says 75 to 80 percent of the youths
successfully complete the program and either return
her home or strike out
new outlook on life.
Thomas Jeffers, the program's founder and execu-
tive director, says people in the neighborhod
tive director, says people in the neighborhood
haventit stoped to look at the issues. "It's just
fear, prejudice and racism", he sass.
fear, prejudice and racism," he says.
"The racial thing is, not letting them see the
program as it really is," says Woodson's wife, Ane
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## The Good Old "Back Door'

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 of construction around us.) ol' Daysno more than one non-related person per household.
It asso has chargee. Woodson with operating a busi-
ness in a residential area, a violation of another ceity The program's emphasis on family relationships
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has attracted the attention of the District of Colum-
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says D.C. Judge cladys Kessler, who has sent two or says D.C. Judge Cladys Kessler, who has sent two or
three juveniles to the program. "t provides a family
etting and to me that is certainly setting and to me that is certainly the most prefera-
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referring county welfare and probation agencles pay In their clothing.
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Animals vanish
in border areas
by Ken herman
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The problem with S. Fish and weelildilife Secreriinge, to the dis that the ror of the the
nimal becomes the mure it's worth. "They are all poachable, by and large, and some-
one can potentialy make a lot of money," said Lynn Greenwalt.
Wildilife officials from the U.S. and Mexico gath-
ered here to discuss problems common to the two ered here toncliscuss prome prems common to to the two
nations. The fourth annual conference ended Friday witions. The signing of annual coniterence. The endeed agreent in-
cludes provisions for jont study of dwindling populaEnforemement of game and wildilife laws will also be
fointyly studied. Greenwalt reeled off a list of a half dozen endan-
gered speces to be studied. Changing habltats (and
poachers) gered species to be studied. Changing habltatst (and
poachers) have contributed to the decline of the
animals.
Despite the Despite the accord reached here, Greenwalt said
he e not optimistic about chances of saving all the
species. "I cannot tell you it looks good for any species as long as it it's listed you at sendiang gered, "he he satid. species as
Among the speces to be studied by U.S. and Mexican officials are: California condors, prongh-
orns, Mexican wolves. Mexican grizzly bears and
 birds in Cailfornia.
urthey are just north of Los Angeles - a sprawling
urban area with all those problems," Greenwalt said.
But researchers have been encouraged by the
reported sighting of the condors in Baja Callifornia. reported sighting of the condors in Baja Califforinia.
Under tre agreemett there will be two efforts to
trate inds in the Mexican region. track the birds in the Mexican region.
The grizzly bear project offers less good news,
however. Officials said the Mexican bears are no
 feared there may not be any in Mexico either.
Researchers will be trying to determine if the Mexican grizzly has slipped from the endangered list
to the extinct list
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Carbon monoxide new hazard


#### Abstract

by Jepraey mills Wassinc    ne FTc base be  heart's demand tor orygen Per  oxt year. Those figures are expected to be required Service and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking cigarette advertisements, just as tar and nicotine and Health. eves are now. Researchers say carbon monoxide in cigarette moke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood "It is based on their urging that we add carbon monoxide to the items to be tested and published," Federal officials have campaigned against smokIng since the famous 19eal surgeon general's report inked it to major health problems. The tobar- co industry insists that the scientific case showing o industry insists that the scientifitc case showing moking causes fatal diseases has not been proven. Joseph A. Califano secretary of health, education moking causes ratal diseases has not been proven. Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, stepped up the federal attack this year r by launching a $\$ 30$ million research and public education campaign against smoking. The FTC's contribution is to pubbicize which cigaThe FFC's contribution is to pubbicize which ciga- rette brands are highest and whith are lowest in tar and nicotine according to tests made in an FTC aboratory. The teost results are required in cigarette ine levels in small print, but some low-tar cigarettes selling point. Pertschuk said the carbon monoxide figures when they are available will be another step in the FTC's policy of promoting development of less harmful cigarettes. The tar and nicotine indings have stimulated competition among cigarette companies for less competition a among cigarette companies for less hazardous cigarettes," Pertschuk said, adding that he level of smoking among Americans remains the lev More than 40 percent of the brands on the market ow are considered low in tar and nicotine, a much larger percentagee than when the FTC rankings first appeared in 1967? Pertschuk said one brand, Carlton, appeared on he market a decade a aoo just in time to claim it was lowest in tar and nicotine. "I appears to have established its presence by that claim, and other brands might be expected to do Effective August 1, 1978 B.K. Khandelwal M.D.

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tem out tigan int othe tilantic, said spokesman
at the night's communications control center in at the night's communications control center in
England.
"If the helium bag had not torn, which lost them
gas, they would have walked it and been home by gas, they would have walked it and been home by
now.".
The fight also did not break the distance record The fight also did not break the distance record
held by Ey Yost, another unsuccessful trans-Atalatic
balloonist. In October 1976, he foated 2,740 miles fast Maine to a ditching in the Atlantic 200 miles
feast of the Azores.

No wins, no losses yet in chess championships BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) - Chalienger
Viktor Korchnol and defending champion Anatoly Karpov played to draws in games five and six so the world chess chamionships during the weekend,
will
enter game seven on Tuegday still seeking his first win.
Korchnoi stalemated Karpov's king Sunday, endIng the twice-adjourned fifth game. The sixth game
was played Saturaday while the fifth was in adjourn-
nent. All six games have ended in traw ment. All six games have ended in draws.
The first player to win six games will get the title
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ane and \&3s0.000, the richest chess prize on record. The
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CHICAGO CUBS leftfielder Greg Gross dives over San Francisco Giants.

## Ouch! Chi socks

## Rangers in pair

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicag
White Sox have been White Sox have been rough on th
Texas Rangers this season. So roug that Texas Manager Billy Hunter says, "They're just too good for us. If Idid $\mathrm{Id}^{\mathrm{d}}$ sure correct it,", Hunte said Sunday a fter the White Sox swep aoubleneader to run their recor
ainst Texas to $9-2$ in 1978 . "What turts more is that we had a
chance to win both games," Hunter hance to win both games," Hunte
continued. "We threw the first one way and then things just didn't hap pen in the second one:"
The White Sox won opener 5-4-
Lamar Johnson's bases-loaded single amar Johnson's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning drove in the tying
runs and the winning run scored on
Jua runs and the winning run scored on
Juan Beniqueez's error on the same
play. Lerrin LaGrow, $2-3$, was the
winning pitcher.

RALPH GARR collected three hits nd drove in one run and Johnso
dded an RBI single as the White So and Francisco Barrios, 7-9, won the While the White Sox as a team have been rough on the Rangers, Johnson
and Garr, in particular, have been Johnson, who has been fighting a season-long slump, had five hits a hiked his season's performance gainst Texas to 13 hits in 30 at-bats
(or a .433 clip. His three RBI's Sunday ran that total to 11 this season agains Texas pitching.
"I'm finally beginning to feel com-
ortable at the plate," said Johnson who has driven in nine, rans in the las four games. "'m doing nothing dif
ferent. r 'm just going up there trying ferent. ${ }^{\text {'m m must going up there trying }}$
to make contact, that's all."
GARR HAD four hits in seven at $386-17$ for $44-$ for the seaso ${ }^{\text {II }}$ I was really pysched up today, but it's got nothing to do with playing against Texas. I've been swinging the
bat well and when $\Gamma m$ doing that, the
hits are going to come no matter who
we're playing." In thaying.
lead withe, Texas took a $4-0$
withee runs in the fourth lead with three runs in the fourth
inning, two on Gary Gray's bloop
single single, and one in the fifth on Al Don Kessinger's RBI single in the
Chicer Chicaiso fifth and a triple by Gar Toliowed by Bob Molinaro's grounder set the stage for Chicgago's winning
rally rally in the eighth. Johnson's game-
tying hit land, 3-7. 1-0 deficit in the fourth inning whe
Garr Garr doubled and scored on a triple
by Mol inaro. Claudell Washington fo ${ }^{2-1}$. Gart drove in Chicago's third ruc
with a triple in the fifth and Jornson's
run-scoring single in run-scoring single in the eighth gave
the Whtite Sox added insurance. The double e loss dropped the Rang.
ers 10 games behind ers 10 games behind Kansas. City in er has n't given up hope of catching the Royals. we'll never catch them," said Hunter.
"Bl we'll never catch them," said Hunter
"But ppaying up to our capabilities I'd
say our chances are $50-50$."

Walking Sparky helps Rose keep his streak CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnat wealking to help Pete Rose's hittin "Tve got this lucky liftle thing wit Pete," Anderson exlained. "In the
37 ,
game, the one that tied Tommy Holmes' record, I was a little nervous,
and when Pete came and qhen Pete came up I Just turned
and $s$ tarted walking to the right. Well, and started waik
Pete hit a shot.
Pete fitter shot, I I I Aecided rd keep
doin $\varepsilon$ it every game doing it every, game eniditl he got a hit
I know it doesn't help him none I know it doess't help him none, but
when something works, you keep
doing it."

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Rose challenges Sid Stonestreet

CINCINNATI (AP)
Reds third baseman Pete Rose Reds tird baseman Pete Rose -
riding on the crest of a 43 -game hit-
ting streak - thrives on challenges Hing streak - thrives on challenges.
His latest is a real dilly - even His latest is a real dilly - even
if he did make it up himself.
"Right now Sm trine "Right now F m trying to catch up
with Sidney Stonestreet's 48 -game. with Sidney Stonestreet's 48 -game
hittitg streak with the Rhode Island
Ped Reds. I can't go from 44 to 56 without aving someone to shoot for," Rose
aid after Sunday's $5-3$ Clncinnati vic. ary arter Sunday's s.3. Cincinnati vic
ory ver Philadelphia. "You probably never heard of Sidney Stonestren
Rose said.
NOBODY HAD heard of Stane NOBODY HAD heard of Stones-
treet but the next real challenge to
Rose is Willie Keeler's 44 -game hit. Rose is Willie Keefler's 44 -game hit-
ting streak. King streak.
Keeler - whose motto was "Hit 'em where they ain't"-would have been
proud of Rose Sunday. After going hitless in his first two times at the plate against Phils starter Larry Christenson, the 37 -year-
old Reds' captain singled past third
baseman Mike Schmidt to extend his hitting streak.
Only Keeler's 4 -game streak and Joe DiMaggio, with a 36 -game streak,
have longer strings in baseball history. Schmidt, twice burned carlier in the streak by Rose bunts, came in to-
ward home plate after Rose attemptWad tome punt the first pitch in the fifth
einning. The ball went foul but the stage was set.
"(Phillies' manager Danny) Ozark started yelling to Schmidt to to get in
there and make me hit it by him, there and make me hit it by him,"
Rose said. "I heard him so I hit it by THE Keeler's mark left him one short of "The only thing 1897. know about Keeler is that he had 44 straight "Of course he doesn't know lany. thing about me either."
Rose will be going after Keeler's (Continued on 2b) single to center Rosinski was forced at Greg Keatley was hit by a pitch and everybody was safe when third
baseman ohn Den baseman John Dean threw wildly to
second on John Hartin's grounder Kevin Drury then plated two runs with a single to left and after a force
out, shortstop Pete Ithier booted Joe out, shortstop Pete thier booted Joe
Hernandez' run to score.
Rosinski belted his homer in the fourth, with no one on. ane awesome
wallop that cleared the doubledeck green monster in center. Tracy fol-
lowed with a triple but was out at the plate while trying to score on an
infield grounder. infield grounder.
Steve Macko reached on another
error in the fourth and went to second on Hernandez' single, scoring on a fly
by Fierro.

Midland's final run came in the
eighth as Keatley reached eights as Keatley reached on a bobble
and scored on Hartin's triple off the
fence in center

## Turner whitewash job gives Cubs 5 in row

BY TED battles After three straight losses since
returning from Wichita, righthander returning from Wichita, righthander
Darrell Trurner came through when
the Midland Cubs needed hit the Midland Cubs needed him...and
how he came through, pitching a how he came through, pitching a
five-hit shutout to beat the Shreve-
port Captains, 7.0 , at Cubs Stadium port Captains, 7.0, at Cubs Stadium
Sunday night. The win kept the Cubs in first place
in the girde-tigh Texas League West
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native turned in the second straight native turned in the second straignt
nowalk performance by a Midland
pitcher and the third Cub shutout of pitcher and the third cub shutout of
the season, the second in the last
weeke As a matter of fact, the Cubs, by
virtue of the win and San Antonio's loss to Jackson, opened a game and a
half lead. "I needed that," Turner said after
his second season, IT was feeling down after
being $0-3$." Turner's other nine-inning game
came early in the season for wichita at Springfield in the American Assotion, then they sent Mike Krukow down from Chicago and I spent the
next month in the bullipen before they put me back in the rotation. Even so Turner had only 49 innings
and he needed work, hence the ticket to Midland
DESPITE THE lack of work, Turner said he never felt stronger.
-1 . made an adjustment in my dell-: very, speeding up my pivot and it
made a big difference tonight," he "Turner had a good fastball and
curve," praised Manager Jim Saul, "And he was getting both over. He
was also keeping the ball down "And he was really poppin' it in
there," added batting coach Billy Williams. Midland's fifth straight victory and without its cost. Brian Rosinski, after hitting his 11th homer, pulled a ham-
string and was forced from the game
and third baseman J avier Fierro was hit in the head by pickoff throw to first base.
Fierro was sent to the hospital as a Fierro was sent to the hospital as a
precautionary measure, but with the
loss of second baseman Kurt Seibert two onights earlier, also as a result of a
pickoff throw, Saul was keeping his fingers crossed, hopeful that none of
the players would be out too long.
MIDLAND JUMPED on Shreve
port starter Fred Breining, now 2.5 port starter Fred Breining, now
for four second inning runs and, as it turned out, the ball game.
Eric Grandy led off with stole second and scored on Rosinskl's

## Swap for Rick Young

 surprises Vikes' White player really surprised at the trade
That sent guard Ed White from Minesota. .'m
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nesot to San Dego
ing San Diego." Rickey Young was Younning back Young had was Young. The 2 -year old Jackson State grad-
 prot bems with negotiations. He has years.
not teen in training camp with San Sil
Diego

 "This isn't what I wanted," he said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { mated } 865,000 \text {, also felt he was under- } \\ & \text { paid. }\end{aligned}$


## Booming Boston bats now silent

$\qquad$ lent, having produced just three runs
in the liast 4 tinnings, and Manager
Don Zimmer is baffed as to how to
solve the problem solve ihe prober.
"ne.,
onen you're in slump, you're in one, Yog Berra after the Red Sox
like Yere beaten by the Kansas Coy
wer were beaten by the Kansas City
Royals 2.2 Sundy for their 10th loss
in the last 12 games. in the last 12 games.
iI never thought Id see a period,
like this one with this ball club, added ZImmer, whose iteam's.2n7
season batting average ts the second. season batting average is the second-
best in the major leagues. "Our pitch-
ing hasn't ing hasn't been all that bad, we're just
not getting a hit when we need one."
Sometimes a manager will shake up his ineup to snap a team out of a
slump, but Zlmmer says he can"t shat because of the bays he inurr't do
that veteran team eaptain Carl Yastrremski on the sidelines indefinitely.

BOSTONS LEAD, a comfortable
nine games as recently as July
now down to nine games as recently as July 19 , is
now down to $4 / 2 \mathrm{games}$ over the Mil
waukee Brewers, who beat the ToronWaukee Brewers, who beat he Toro
to Bued JJys 1 1-5 Sunday.
Baltimore and New York are in the running, too, both $11 /$ games out even even closer on Sunday. The Orioles
lost to the California Angels $5-2$ while
On the Yankees splitit a doubleheader with
the Minnesota Twins, winning 4-3 and
then losing $2-0$. then losing ${ }^{2.2}$.
Paul Splittorff raised his record to l2-9 by beating the Red Sox with rellief
help from Al Hrabosky, who notched his 1 teh save. Hrabosky put down
ralles it ithe last two innings so help
he Royils to their 14th victory in the Royils to their
their last 16 games.

> THE RED Sox, meanwhile, are
hending in the other direction, are
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possible for a team with so many, good possible for a team with somany
hitters to go go so bad so quickly hitters to go so bad so quickly," sald
Boston Ceneral Manager Haywood Sullivan.
Center We're not going to snap out of fit until He refused to single out any of his
leammates for criticism, however, sticking to generalizations.
"Trs
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to each Individual player to said Lynn. "We're not golng to snap up to the plate and dolng things the simple as that." io dititorf feels only a matter of time. "iknow they'"l break out of it," said
the Royals pitcher. "And when they
do, somebody's going to get hurt."

## American league boxes

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Baseball Standings

## Rose still pistol hot

 as Reds pop Phillies| JOHN NELSON <br> Sports Writer | homers - broke the 85 -year-old league mark set by Cincinnati, and |
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Fingers to get the win. Fing 3rd save.
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Rose eyes Willie next

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Australia on threshold of huge oil, gas activity

By BRIAN GOMEZ
Associated Press Writer SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Aus
tralia is on the threshold of huge oil
and natural gas activity, optimistic it will bolster export earnings and but In the remote north major consortia are investing up to $\$ 500$ million to explore the Exxouth
Plateau where Indian Ocean water are 10 times deeper than in Europe's
North Sea oilfield. In tre adjoining Northwest Shelf, an
oil group is on the way to reducing the odds to ensure their proposed $\$ 3.5$
billion natural gas project will prove
profitable once production starts in the mid-- 1980 .
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More than 2,000 miles away, in the
southest, an, Exxon subsidiary and
Australia s s Broken Hill Pty Ldd. plan o spend a billion dollars over the enext
decade to further develop their rich Bass Strait oilfields.
EIsewhere in Australia, the search
der oil and natural gas is picking up on ong-neglected, but less attractive
Many causes have led to the up-
urge of activity after the declining exploration trend started from the
1964 peak. A drastic tumble occurred during the three-year term of the
former Labor Party government,
which imposed strict controls on foreign ownership of resources.
Under increasing pressure from oil producers and explorers, the presen
Liberal.Country Party coaltition of
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Pagher pecause of the prices, Esso and Broken Hill
hig heir equally owned Bass Strait oper
 fit the 1980s. Some observers say this optimism
may be somewhat misplaced. Cur-
rent oil reserves. of about 2.5 billion barrels, are being rapidly depleted
and output from the Bass Strait,
which produces 90 percent of the daily utput of 400,000 barrels, will see ol
low drop in the 19885 .
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oil needs will tall to 4 serent by
instead of the previously forecast 30 If not for the prospects of greatly
ncreased export earnings from uraium, coal and natural gas, even the
evised oil capability would have resulted In awesome problems for a
resource-rich country already facing
balance of payments difficulties The ever-increasing demand for
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The country should spend over The country should spend over a next decade in order to find new.
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## Last big energy battle may end on Capitol Hill



## Union Oil Co. memo points out

 government rules not enforced

| the reversers. These hrms twok what was a more economically tavor. able stance by first applying 100 per. cent of their non-product costst to pass-hrough increases and then fill. ing the rest of the allowable 10 per- cent increase with product costs. cent increase with product costs; Then the ocmpanies would bank: the remaining product costs for later price increases. Then in inces, when the federal gov. ernment became aware that many oil companies were iwnoreved in the too Pricing schemes, one elict put rined were mandated to passs.through aill poduct cost increaes first, before product cost increaes first, before beginning to pass-trough any nonproduct costs, citing the original pur- pose of the regulations - to help keep non-product costs down. The oil companies baiked, and sev. . eral got together and sued federal courts in Wilmington and Cleveland. In both jurisicictions, the oil companies won with their argument that the regulations were so unclear, and so devoid of any hint that product cost increases had to be put product cost increases had that there was no fair notice of the rule. The oil companies showed that lower-level FEA auditiors had given them interpretations to do what they did. ${ }^{\text {did }}$ $\qquad$ cases. But until last week government attorneys were unable to show that any oil company did, in fact, understand the regulations. The memo has been filed in the government's appeal of those cases. <br> The Union oil memo shows that reguation an understanding of the case, "Union decided to take tts chances and recover all of its (non-product cost increases) first," according to the government filing, "Significanty, the filling contin. ues, "FEA's failure to enforce the NPCI Last rule is the ONLY basis Which Union referred to in support of The government filing further charges "that at least one major re- finer was playing a deliberate game of cat and mouse with the agency silently taking advantage of a possible loophole created by the compliance auditors tion of the cort passems through regula- tins and delibe seeking any authoritative guldance from the agency"" Union Oil officials were unavailable or comment, but attorneys for some lawsuits said they could not comment oral arguments on Aug. 9 . on the case said they could not com men. ling. |
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