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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 that persons named in the petition "conspired" to influence the outcome of a special commissioner's election held last January.

Sostenes Dehoyos, who will face Precinct 1 Commissioner Jess Marley 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 filed by DeHoyos through his attorney, Luis Segura of San Antonio.

Dehoyes charged that Mexican-Americans have been denied the right to vote in certain county commissioner elections during the past two years as a result of the actions of the officials named in the lawsuit.

Those officials DeHoyos charged with being responsible for various voting irregularities during some special county commissioner elections include Precinct 1 Commissioner Jess Marley, Janice Marley, County Clerk Leta Powell, Depu-ty County Clerk Jean North and Deputy County Voter Registrar Tommy Stokes.

In 1975, the county reapportioned precinct lines under the one-man, one-vote rule. In 1976, Texas came under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The redistricting plan was never approved by the U.S. Justice Department as required by law. Now officials say the original districts are still being used.

The suit filed late last week is the latest in a series of a continuing battles between Marley and DeHoyos for the commissioner post in Precinct 1. The dispute first reached the courts in July 22, 1976, when four Ozona citizens sought a restraining order to prevent the November 1976 general elections from taking place in Crockett County, charging that reapportionment of the districts had not been approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

A federal court threw that election's results out and ordered the November 1976 election for Precinct 1 set aside.

The same court said new elections

were to be held on Dec. 10, 1977. Since no candidate won a majority of votes in the December elections, a run-off election was held Jan. 7, 1978.

The allegations in the latest complaint relate to that run-off election, the results of which were set aside and rescheduled by 63rd District Court Judge George Thurmond of Del Rio who ruled that the Jan. 7 run-off was invalid, He ordered a new election for June 3.

The June 3 election was never held because of a technicality and has been rescheduled by Judge Thurmond for Aug. 12. Next month's election will be the fourth time Marley has faced DeHoyos in a race for the Precinct 1 post.

The technicality reportedly stemmed from the fact that the Democratic primary election was slated

for, and held on, June 3.

The petition filed Friday alleged:

— That Leta Powell, Jean North,
Jess Marley and Janice Marley "all conspired together" to discourage and intimidate voters from casting their votes and that the same people actually removed votes cast in absen-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Arabic-speaking men take control of Iraqi embassy

PARIS (AP) - Three Arabicspeaking 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 hostages, witnesses said.

Two members of the embassy staff were injured, said an employee who fled. The third gunman fled the scene when the shooting began, police

Heavily armed Paris police, some wearing flak jackets, cordoned off the area and surrounded the embassy building. Sirens wailed through the

The gunmen's motives were not known.

"I don't know who committed this attack," said Iraqi Ambassador Mundhir Tawfik al-Wandawi after a previously scheduled meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the presidential palace.

Wandawi, who was not at the embassy when it was attacked, said he would authorize French police to storm the building if they decided to and "if it's necessary.

The attack began shortly before 10 a.m. when the three men first 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 of the three fled during the shooting — which apparently came only from the terrorists — and left a submachine gun and a pistol on the sidewalk outside, police said. Witnesses said the raiders also spoke

About three hours after the takeover, an arm was seen waving frantically from a barred window on the fourth floor. Then a half-hour later, an arm again waved excitedly. It suddenly pulled back and the window slammed shut.

Police kept their distance. An Algerian diplomat offered his services as negotiator but police said there was no immediate contact with the terror-

Attempts to telephone the building were unsuccessful. Police said no one in the building had tried to make telephone contact with the outside.

The Iraqi government is one of the most radical Arab regimes and one of the chief supporters of Palestinian

On Friday, an attempt to assassi-nate the Iraqi ambassador in London failed and he escaped injury, and on July 9 an exiled former prime minister of Iraq was murdered on a London



Riot policemen, one of then carrying rifle, take up positions at the corner of the Rue de la near the Iraqi embassy where comandoes

Faisanderie in the 16th district of Paris today,

Christians fire on Lebanese troops

armed with machine guns are holding several embassy employees. (AP Laserphoto)

'Etiquette' can help

The common housefly, a "pest the world," can be controlled in Midland but only with the cooperation of the sanitary-conscious citizenry, said Jewel T. Smith, chief sanitarian for the city of Midland.

in controlling housefly

Smith suggested that household refuse, particularly fly-breeding moist garbage, be disposed of in plastic to keep the flies away.

"The city of Midland vector control section cannot possibly control flies by chemical means without the cooperation from every citizen," Smith He listed some means to thwart the

fly's search for food and egg-laying material, such as discarded food and animal droppings. -1. Place all wet garbage in a

water-tight plastic bag after removing as much liquid as possible. —2. Keep all refuse containers

closed at all times. -3. Pick up all animal droppings early, (and) keep them tightly covered until they can be diposed of properly.

-4. Do not feed your pet by throwing food on the ground. Use a dish, (and) clean it of all food particles when the pet has finished eating.

-5. Use care when placing refuse in containers, (and) make sure it gets

Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight

chance for thundershowers. Warmer

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Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

WEATHER

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ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

inside and not outside. -6. If you see an open lid on a

refuse container, close it.

-7. If you see organic material around the refuse container, clean it up, (and) dispose of it properly. The housefly is not known for its

table etiquette. Noted Smith: "The housefly defacates as it feeds, regardless of where or what it feeds upon," he said.

"Because of its usual diet and seeking out such things as manure and fecal material as breeding area,' Smith said, "the common housefly is capable of transmitting a large variety of disease-causing organisms."

Smith said that housefly eggs are laid "in almost any warm, moist material which will furnish suitable food for the growing larvae.

"Animal manure, human excrement, garbage, decaying vegetable material and ground contaminated with such organic matter are suitable materials," Smith said. Houseflies ingest only liquid food

materials due to the mechanics of their mouth, he said. Using saliva, the fly turns solids to liquids and feeds.

The housefly's legs and feet are "well suited" for picking up material from the surface upon which it walks.

'Since breeding occurs in various manures and rotted organic material, it can be readily seen that organisms present in this material can be easily transferred to edible material."

Flies generally stay close to their

hatching areas.
"Most flies fly no more than 200 to
300 yards from the breeding site,"
Smith said. "The flies in your backyard have probably spent their entire
lifetime within eye-sight of your back

KAOUKABA, Lebanon (AP) - A 500-man contingent of the Lebanese regular army moved into southern Lebanon near the Israeli border today

fire from right-wing Christian In its statement announcing the southward advance, the army command ignored the unexpected harass-

ment by Israeli-backed Christians. The Christians are led by two rene-gade majors, Saad Haddad and Sami Chidiac, who have vowed to stop the entry of the regular forces into a 50-miles stretch of border country. Haddad's followers wear Israelimade uniforms and use Israeli weap-

butewas stopped 10 miles short of its

destination by mortar and artillery

In Tel Aviv, Israeli radio reported that the Christians fired on the Lebanese troops to warn them to stay away from Christian enclaves near the border. The radio said the Christians view the unit as a Syrian force, not Lebanese.

Syrians make up the bulk of 30,000man Arab League peacekeeping force that ended Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war. Israel opposes any movement by the Syrians toward the border.

The Lebanese contingent, under Col. Adib Saad, halted its advance at this tiny hamlet after word reached a U.N. post that the Christians had blocked the mountain highway with tanks and field guns.

Earlier announc4ements by the army command in Beirut said Lebanese troops were to be dispatched to the southern region to serve as a buffer between Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli

There was no Israeli government reaction to the move, but an official source in Israel said the Lebanese unit "appears to be a Syrian force in Lebanese disguise."

The source said that according to Israel's information, the unit is heavily manned by Syrians, moves with Syria's blessing and protection and Syria is playing a major role in the regrouped Lebanese unit.

The troop movement is the first assertion of the Beirut government's control in the area since 1973.

Lebanese regulars withdrew from southern Lebanon after a two-week war with the Palestinians in 1973 that ended with an agreement giving the guerrillas free run of the area. They used it as a staging area for raids on Israel until the Lebanese civil war in 1975 took them north to fight alongside the leftist Lebanese Moslems against the right-wing Lebanese

The 18,000-man army disintegrated during the civil war that ended in

November 1976. About 3,500 troops have since been reassembled and equipped, mainly with American

The southern force was to take station between French troops on the Mediterranean coast and Norwegian

forces in the foothills of Mt. Hermon. the Lebanese Defense Ministry said. Beirut newspapers reported that Israeli and Lebanese army officers met Sunday under U.S. auspices, and "obstacles were removed from the way of deploying Lebanese regulars in the

Since the withdrawal of the Israeli troops who invaded southern Lebanon in March, control of the south has been divided between the U.N. force and Christian militias supported by

No legislation has been approved as session enters last full week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It was T-minus nine days and counting today as legislators in special session sought votes to adopt a tax relief program to please Gov. Dolph Bri-

The 30-day session must end by midnight Aug. 8, and nothing on Briscoe's lengthy agenda had received final legislative approval as the spe-cial session went into the last full

The Senate, perhaps in a mood of wishful thinking, voted to adjourn at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The House, however, has not set a time to quit.

Briscoe has the option of calling lawmakers back if their efforts do not satisfy him.

A now-you-have-it, now-you-don't 100th vote escaped Speaker Bill Clayton on Friday, but he predicted that the House today will get the twothirds majority it needs to approve a

property tax relief package.

The House and Senate also scheduled debate on a bill to consolidate all property appraisals for tax pur-poses within a county in a single countywide appraisal office.

The bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, also would establish a board to set statewide appraisal standards and issue manuals and forms to guide local appraisal officials.

It appeared the House had conclud-

ed three days of debate Friday by adopting a broad tax relief proposal, but the disappearance of Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, dropped the vote to 99-42 on the recount.

The proposed constitutional amend-ment would: - Ban a state personal or corporation income tax. - Allow local voters to repeal prop-

erty tax increases. - Limit state spending increases to the percentage increase in Texans'

- Require farm and ranch land to be taxed on their income-producing ability, not the market value.

- Require the Legislture to exempt up to \$10,000 worth of a home's value from school taxes, with another \$10,- 000 exemption for the elderly and disabled. - Exempt one car per family from

property taxes. - Require an absolute majority of the Legislature, not just those voting, to pass any tax increase or repeal exemptions.

Peveto's bill on tax uniformity has been changed since 1977, when it

failed in the Senate after clearing the

"I think the concept is good," says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, "but it is difficult to know how it would work in practice. It has been improved in some respects since last session, but one concept that has less appeal is the automatic cap on local spending."

Big Spring police holding 18-year-old man in shooting

BIG SPRING - An 18-year-old Big Spring man who reportedly hitched a ride from acquaintances following a hunting outing Saturday night was being held by city police today in connection with the shooting death of 19-year-old Billy D. Ramsey, also of Big Spring, and the alleged rape of a female friend of the victim.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Bobby West declined to set bond following the man's arrest at 8:40 a.m. Sunday.

"The victim was shot once in the back of the head with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle on a dark road in the southwest part of Big Spring by an acquaintance he had picked up, according to the woman who was in the car at the time," said Lt. Claude 1. Morris of the Big Spring police

today.
"The woman said the suspect later raped her and tied both her hands and feet up with bailing wire and ditched her somewhere near his home. She managed to get her feet untied and went to a neighbor's house to call police," said Morris.

Ramsey later was found dead at the scene, slumped between the bucket seats of his 1960 Chevrolet, which was parked between two tall cedar trees near the end of Thorpe Street, Morris said

A rifle was retrieved from beneath

some bushes by investigators, Morris

"The man in custody claims it was an accident. And the girl didn't say she knew that any argument had taken place," said Morris.

Police today were estimating that

the shooting took place at 1 a.m.

The suspect was taken into custody at his residence. Police said he had been out rabbit hunting before Ramsey reportedly offered him a ride.

Carter calls top advisers

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter summoned Vice President Walter F. Mondale and top foreign policy advisers to Camp David today for a general discussion on foreign affairs in the secluded confines of the presidential retreat. Carter extended by one day his

weekend visit to Camp David to meet with Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, national security assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski and Hamilton Jordan, the president's chief

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RAIN is forecast today through much of the Northeast, tapering into a shower belt running through Appalachia into the central Mississippi Valley, according to the National Weather Service. More showers are due in southern Texas. It will be hot through the nation and a little hotter in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy tonight with a
chance of thunderstorms and showers. Partly cloudy and
a little warmer Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms and showers. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High
Tuesday near 90. Southerly winds 16-26 mph tonight.
Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Tuesday.
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
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warmer Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms
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near 90. Southerly winds 16-20 mph tonight. Chance of
rain 20 percent tonight and Tuesday.

Sunrise tomorrow	arram grinten Arrib and bergi	
Precipitation: Last 24 hours This month to date 1978 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES	*************	2.31 inches
BOOD		
1 p.m		70
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4 p.m		
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6 p.m		·
7 p.m		· reconstruction
# p.m		
9 p.m		street, 72
10 p.m		
11 p.m		81
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT		
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Denver		
Amarillo		
El Paso		
F Worth		
Lubbock		7 - A - A - A - B - B - B - B - B - B - B
Marfa		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Okla, City		
Wich Falls The record high temper		103 79
degrees set in 1937		
The record low temperatu	re for July 31 w	as 60 degrees

	High Low Pep
Abilene	91 71 38
Alpine Amarillo	76 M M
Austin Beaumont	96 73 86
Brownsville	80 79 30
Childress College Station	100 70 .74
College Station Corpus Christi Cotulla	85 14 2.00
Dalbart	11 42 41
Dallas Del Rie	86 71 1.61
El Paso Fort Worth	91 70 .00
Galveston	80 E2 N
Junction	88 79 A
Longview	96 74 .80 90 70 AV
Lufkin	6 6 8
McAllen	91 76 .00
Mineral Wells	84 65 .00 104 74 14
Palacios	90 60 1.70
San Angelo	90 70 34
San Antonio Shreveport	92 72 02 99 71 00
Stephenville	101 71 .00

LAKE PLACID, Fla. (AP) - Dar-

ryl Wirick wants to donate one of his kidneys to his ailing twin, Darren. His

parents are willing but have asked the

courts to decide whether the 7-year-

old boy can legally make such a deci-

"Darryl is a minor, and we don't

Midlanders enjoyed a cool break

from the hot temperatures Sunday as

the high reached only to 84 degrees,

according to the weatherman with the

But, temperatures should begin to

ODESSA - Two Mexican citizens

were 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 \$50,000, according to

spokesmen for two of five law en-

forcement authorities who participat-

At approximately 2: 30 a.m. today, a

33-year-old man and a 27-year-old

woman were arrested in the 2500 block of West U.S. Highway 80 while

driving a 1977 pickup, according to a

spokesman for the Ector County Sher-iff's Department.

Agents for the Department of Pub-

lic Safety Narcotics Service aided by

Ector County Sheriff's Department, Odessa Police Department, Midland

Police Department and Midland

County Sheriff's Department person-

nel made the arrest, said a DPS

Both suspects, listed in reports as living in Odessa, were taken to the

Ector County Jail, officers said.

Agents seized what they said was

believed to be Mexican brown hero-

ed in the investigation.

National Weather Service.

Two arrested

in drug probe

High of only 84 degrees

offers cool summer break

man said.

Weather elsewhere

	Monday	HI. LO. PRC. OOK
Albany		72 49 rn
Albu'que		94 65 cdy
Amarilio Anchorage		92 64 .10 cdy 75 58 clr
isheville		90 63 m
tianta tianticCty		92 69 cdy 80 68 rn
altimore		80 68 rn 87 70 .55 cdy
irmingham		94 72 rn
lismarck loise		79 54 cdy 99 57 cir
loston		72 60 rn
irownsville luffalo		88 79 .36 cdy
haristnac		60 54 cfr 91 77 edy
haristnWV		80 65 1.71 cdy
harlotte Incinnati		93 75 edy 77 67 42 edy
leveland		76 62 cdy
alFt.Wth		74 65 .02 cdy
enver		102 75 AG cdy 84 62 cdy
es Moines		79 63 cdy
etroit Fuluth		72 49 edy 70 58 .01 edy
airbanks		84 56 clr
lartford		81 55 m
lelena lonolulu		90 58 cdy 86 73 cir
louston		90 72 .14 rn
nd'apolis acks'ville		76 63 .11 cdy 93 74 rn
uneau		78 48 cir
an'sCity esVegas		81 66 cdy
ittleRock		114 82 cfr 163 76 cdy
os Angeles		85 64 cfr
ouisville femphis		88 71 1.20 rm 96 77 rm
liami		86 81 cdy
lilwaukee lpis-St.P.		66 36 cdy 76 61 cdy
ashville		76 61 edy 97 74 rn
ewOrleans ewYork		95 77 .95 rn
orfolk		74 66 .64 cdy 90 76 cdy
kla City		100 71 1.58 cdy
maha rlando		79 62 cdy 90 74 .20 rn
hllad'phia		86 68 .11 rn
hoenix ittabureh		110 84 cdy 80 66 49 cdy
ttsburgh tland, Me.		80 66 .49 cdy 77 51 rn
'tland,Ore		86 55 clr
apidClty eno		81 60 cdy 100 51 cfr
ichmond		92 73 .42 cdy
P.Tampa		76 60 cdy 88 79 cdy
ltLake		100 69 cfr
anDiego anFran		75 66 edy 67 54 cfr
nattle		67 54 clr 83 52 clr
pokane		94 60 clr
SteMarie		69 41 cdy

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Highs 82 southeast to 182 northwest. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms northwest and a good chance southeast. Lows 71 to 78. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east Tuesday. Cooler east. Highs 83 southeast to 88 west.

Parents ask courts to decide whether

7-year-old can donate kidney to twin

any other cases like this."

have the right to make this decision,"

said his mother, Diane Wirick, 34.

"The lawyers say they don't know of

The Wiricks have filed a petition in

Highlands County Court, seeking a

ruling indicating "that the court un-derstands that he's aware of what

warm up again as the high forecast

for Tuesday is near 90, the weather-

While low dense clouds kept hopes

alive that another good rain would

drench the area, the clouds only

proved to be a teaser as the Weather

Service at Midland Regional Airport

The cloud cover kept the tempera-

ture Sunday about 10 degrees lower

than what it normally would have

been, the weatherman said. The rec-

ord high for Sunday is 106 degrees set

Overnight low for today was 65 degrees, close to the record low of 60

Cloudiness over the Permian Basin

should continue through Tuesday, the

weatherman said, with a 20 percent

chance for showers tonight and Tues-

day. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph

Forecasters warned of possible

flooding as Tropical Storm Amelia

roared through South Texas ranch

country early today with 50 mph

A flash flood watch was issued

early today for middle and lower

sections of the Texas coast. The area

covered by the watch is east and

south of a line from Brownsville to

Heavy showers and thunderstorms

were spreading inland across lower

and middle sections of the Texas

coast early today. Heavy rainfall was

reported also at Port Isabel and on

reported no precipitation.

degrees set in 1971.

should continue tonight.

winds and heavy rainfall.

Alice to Victoria to Houston.

South Padre Island.

Suit filed by Crockett candidate

(Continued from Page 1A)

tee ballot boxes

- That the same people "conspired together" to influence non-residents to vote in Precinct 1.

- That the same people "conspired together" to persuade people registered in other precincts to change their registration to Precinct 1 and to vote in Precinct 1.

- That Tommy Stokes registered people to vote in Precinct 1 even though he knew, or should have known, that these persons were not Precinct 1 residents and that he failed to remove improperly registered persons from the registration rolls.

That the actions of Leta Powell, Jean North, Tommy Stokes and Jess Marley "represent a pattern of persistent discriminatory practices by Crockett County officials.

Regarding the allegation that County Clerk Leta Powell along with Jean North, Jess Marley and Janice Marley "actually removed votes which were lawfully cast from the absentee ballot boxes," as the complaint claims, Ms. Powell earlier had testified that she did contest absentee ballots cast by persons who were on a list of people the Marleys charged were not county residents.

Ms. Powell testified she allowed those persons to cast votes, but placed them in color-coded envelopes which she later removed from the ballot box and placed in a box of contested ballots. She testified she never told any of the persons voting that she was contesting their ballots.

Her testimony in 112th District Judicial District Court in Ozona on March 28, 1978, further indicated that if Mrs. Powell did not know if a person was actually telling the truth about his or her residency, she would hand that person a"different colored envelope and they would drop it in the box. And when the box was filled, I would take that colored - that one out and put it in the contested box.'

Her testimony concerned the disputed county run-off of Jan. 7, 1978, according to records.

Leta Powell and Tommy Stokes could not be reached by phone over the weekend for comment on the law-

An attorney, Charles Sherrill of Sonora, said Janice Marley could not comment because she had not received any papers on the matter. Sherrill, reached at the Marley home by phone, said he represents her, but speculated Jess Marley may be represented by Crockett County legal counsel. Marley was not at home

Jean North said she preferred not to comment on the suit until she had read its contents herself.

Sherrill said,"We feel the suit is a form of harrassment. I fail to see the reason for it. Mr. Marley has been elected and re-elected 12 times over the Crockett County Commissioner's

He said people in Crockett County first heard of the lawsuit from the

news media. Hector DeHoyos, president of the Mexican-American Community Organization, begun in 1974, said Friday the lawsuit was filed because of "irregularities which have occurred in past county commissioner election races involving Precinct 1, which is predominantly Mexican-American. We discovered a little Watergate

he's doing." Doctors say Darren

needs a transplant, but they want to

know what the Wiricks' rights and

The petition asks for a ruling be-

Mrs. Wirick said neither she nor her

cause "the life of Darren T. Wirick is

in immediate and present danger be-

husband, Daniel, 36, were able to

donate their kidneys to their sick son

But Darryl, Darren's blond, blue-

Darren had to have one kidney re-

moved shortly after birth; the re-

maining kidney is failing, and he is

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 talked to the twins

to determine whether the boys under-

both of the boys know just what is

going to happen — at least as well as a

7-year-old can understand these

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

"They get along super," says Mrs.

Wirick. "They're very close to each

other. Maybe one will spend a night at someone's house and when he comes

back, they're just so happy to see

Mrs. Wirick said Darryl was re-

"He said, 'I want Darren to have

cently talking to her about the pro-

my right kidney. It's my best one. I write with my right hand and I throw

a ball with my right hand. So, the

right one has to be my best kid-

The boy's father added, "When he

told us that, we knew how much he

Mrs. Wirick later relayed the com-

ent to Darren's doctor, who 'looked

kind of stunned," she recalled: "Then

he said, 'That is the kidney that we

were planning to give to Darren.""

"I think everyone is satisfied that

stand the situation.

things," she said.

each other.

than the loss of a kidney.

posed transplant operation.

wanted to help his brother.

eyed twin, "would be ideal for the transplant," she said.

cause of complete kidney failure."

because of tissue incompatibility.

liabilities would be.

down here which has been going on the past four years."

He alleged county officials tried to re-disrict precincts so that there would be few Mexican-Americans in

Segura said he had been involved with those behind the lawsuit for the past two years. He said,"I'm interested in trying to straighten out

these election problems."

Segura said such problems also exist in other Texas communities. He expressed optimism the Aug. 12 election would be a "fair" one.

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GREEK MILLIONAIRESS Christina Onassis is absorbed in reading as she strolls toward Hotel Intourist in Moscow Sunday, followed by her fiance, Sergei Kauzov, in shirt sleeves, after the couple

lunched on the outskirts of Moscow. Talking with Kauzov is Lucien Nau, a correspondent for Paris Match magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

Trial charging program inspired rape may affect future programs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The outcome of an \$11 million negligence suit, charging that an NBC television movie inspired the rape of a 9-yearold 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 Superior Court. Seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages, Valeria Niemi of San Fran-TV and its local affiliate, KRON, that the three girls who raped her 9-yearold daughter with a beer bottle were imitating a scene from the television movie "Born Innocent."

The film profiled the life of a runaway teen-ager, portrayed by actress Linda Blair, who was sexually assaulted with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger during her stay in a reformatory

Mrs. Niemi's daughter was attacked four days after the film was aired on Sept. 10, 1974.

At a pretrial news conference, NBC attorney Floyd Abrams said there are conflicting statements about whether the girls, and the boy who stood lookout for them, actually saw "Born Innocent." The four youngsters, aged 10 to 15 at the time of the attack, were charged in juvenile proceedings and put on probation.

Abrams said he would argue the film did not spawn the attack. He said a defeat in the case could have widereaching effects on television by intimidating future portrayals of "life

'Dry' forces gain order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An attorney for the dry forces in Abilene's controversial local option election last month says a temporary restraining order has been issued by a state district judge here prohibiting the Alcholic Beverage Commission from granting beverage permits in the West Texas city.

Buck Wood said Sunday the order was obtained Friday from State District Court Judge Charles Mathews.

Wood said the action was brought on behalf of two Abiline residents who are challenging the legality of a second canvass of the June 17 election. According to Wood, the order will

remain in effect until an Aug. 7 hearing on the suit in Austin. The results of the June election found the wets with 11,591 votes and the drys with 11,160.

Chamber official elected state post

EL PASO — Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, has been elected vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. The election took place during the annual conference of the association held here July 16-18.

Tyler's duties as vice president of the 300-member organization not only include presiding in the absence of the president but also working with the board to establish the program and goals of the organization.

Defense attorney Marvin Lewis said, "It's merely our contention that the particular scene, which was graphic and unnecessary for the telling of the plot, caused harm to an innocent victim.'

Lewis contended that "there is no question that children and young people learn by imitation," saying that studies back him up.

The two-hour film, aired at 7:30 p.m. in some areas and 8 p.m. in others, helped force creation of "family-hour" programming, in which the FCC banned sex and violence in the early evening.

Last fall, 15-year-old Ronald Zamora was convicted in Miami of murdering an elderly woman neighbor, despite his lawyer's argument of insanity brought on by violence on tele-

The judge in that case refused to allow the defense to present expert testimony on the effect of TV violence. Zamora is serving a life sentence in a juvenile facility

Mrs. Niemi's suit was initially dismissed in 1976 by a state trial judge who ruled the litigation was barred by constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

But the state Court of Appeals overturned that decision, saying that dismissal of the suit violated the Niemi girl's right to a trial on the question of whether the movie provoked the rape. NBC then went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the ap-

Abrams said the case poses a threat not only to the broadcast media but 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 imititive acts.

Odessa youths detained in robbery investigation

ODESSA - Odessa Police officers took into custody a juvenile and a 17-year-old Sunday in connection with a string of three reported robberies which occurred the same day, according to authorities.

Both suspects were picked up on the south side of the city Sunday morning and afternoon, said officers.

Police first responded at about 4 a.m. Sunday to a report of a robbery at a convenience store located at Clements and South Bryant in which two suspects took an undetermined amount of cash. Then about 5 a.m., a service station at Interstate 20 and South Grant was reported robbed by a pair matching the same description as given in the earlier robbery, police said. In each case, the persons responsible got away, said officers.

At approximately 7:40 a.m. Sunday, one man reportedly robbed a clerk at another convenience store at

Farmers work

as statisticians

AUSTIN - Farmers in Midland

County have been doubling as statisti-

cians in completing questionnaires

which become essential links in the

sophisticated economic structure of

Texas agriculture, according to Com-

The county's producers were part of some 30,000 farmers across the state

who recently responded to a mid-

year survey on summer acreage and

production conducted by the Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Ser-

The results of this survey will be

'Without the availability of un-

issued in an Aug. 10 crop report which is to be available free of charge.

biased, accurate figures through co-

operation between Texas farmers and

the Reporting Service, business and

government agencies from one end of the state to the other would suffer in

their ability to predict coming trends and act accordingly," Brown said. He explained that the farmers

themselves use the estimates as

working tools in determining upcom-

ing production decisions.

missioner Reagan V. Brown.

with a small amount of cash was recovered. At approximately 2:30

gunpoint, escaping with an undeter-

Officers said they placed the juve-

nile in custody shortly after the third

robbery. They said a weapon along

mined amount of cash.

p.m. Sunday, police said, they arrested the 17-year-old in connection with two of the alleged robberies. Officers earn

gun trophies Two Midland Police Department of-

ficers came away from the Hobbs, N.M., Invitational Police Festival Combat Shooting Match this past weekend with a first and third place trophy in their divisions.

employed in the Detective Division, nabbed first place for the expert

Patrolman Mike Roberts, a sevenyear veteran, garnered third place in the sharp-shooter division.

Midland Police Department Invitational Combat Shooting Match kicks off at 10 a.m. Sunday at the police shooting range in Coleman Park. Several law enforcement agencies are expected to be represented. Chairman of the event is Midland Police Department's Sgt. Jim Colburn, ran-

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Sgt. Bob Miller, an 11-year veteran

Sgt. Miller said the Second Annual

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Museum for buffs off their trolleys about trolleys

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) - If you willingly consort with people who admit to being slightly off their trolleys over old trolley cars, you have to expect to get some axle grease on your double knits.

Trolley buffs like Tom Shade take you down into the pit to inspect the double truck netherside of old No. 948,

a gleaming green beauty of a streetcar built in 1926 to carry paying passengers through Atlanta for the Georgia Power Company.

"We found her in Senoia, Ga., where she had ended up her days as a chicken coop," said Shade, who is chairman of the board of the Branford Electric Railway Association, a nonprofit historical museum that runs 93 restored cars over 3 miles of authentic surviving track. "To re-do their air brakes we had to send off for photographs to Seoul, Korea, where 50 cars like this were sold in 1948."

Meanwhile motorman Ed Watson, a retired architect from Manhattan. opened up the throttle on No. 1414, a lovely yellow enameled open car, and headed out over the trestle across the East Haven River to the picnic grove. The 75 passengers on the wooden benches enjoyed the breeze off the salt marshes, just like back in 1911 when she entered service for the Connecticut Railway Company. Right here, on the same run, except the tracks went for 17 miles then.

Conductor Bob Brown, on vacation from his regular job as senior communications engineer for Conrail in Philadelphia, moved precariously along the running board punching tickets. Times had changed in his department, however. Folks now were anxious to have their ticket punched so they could retain the stub as a souvenir of their visit to the trolley museum.

"Open cars vanished from America's street railway systems in the early '30s," sighed car starter Lou Iasillo, a church organist and music teacher from Cliffside Park, N.J., because too many customers jumped off without paying and the conductors could use that as an excuse for shortchanging the company. But cars like this one ran through New Haven up until 1954 because the Connecticut line kept 100 open cars to run football crowds out to the Yale Bowl. On big weekends like the Harvard game, the cars would be decorated with pennants and bunting and the fans would be hanging from the roof.

An unpaid volunteer like all the others at the museum, Iasillo is such a trolley buff, he never has learned to drive an auto - "that foul smelling menace to society" - and blames the demise of the streetcar on "a conspiracy cooked up by the big automotive interests to promote Detroit's obnox-

ious products." Trolley buffs come in all ages. Bob Paradise, age 14, has "found true paradise" working around the barns and helping restore new acquisitions like the Toronto trolley that has a pot bellied stove but can be converted to an open car in summer. In Bob's mind, the thought that in 1913, when this car was built, you could go from New York City to Sheyboygan, Wis., by streetcar, if you were patient and willing to transfer, seems a wilder concept than anything in "Star

Guide Linda Beach, 19 and studying to be a nurse at Bridgeport University, loves showing visitors No. 61, "the oldest electric streetcar in captivity," which ran along Butler Avenue in Providence back in 1893, and No. 500, the green plus velvet parlor car with the inlaid oak woodwork, level edged mirrors and ornate scrollwork that was the show piece of the line for the Connecticut Co. and the president's private car back in the era when having a toilet aboard your own trolley was considered more opulent than owning a yacht.

Linda, who has soloed at the controls of a trolley is one of the few kids on campus anywhere who knows that a "clerestory" is the raised glassed-in part of a streetcar's roof and that 'Ding, ding, ding went the trolley" has got to be wrong, no matter what the Trolley Song says.

Three bells, anywhere in the world of trolleys, signal an emergencey. "One to stop, two to go, three for emergency, four to back up, that's the bell signals in use everywhere, even 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 cemetery. A real one, of course.

"Streetcar lines always ran out to the cemetery," pointed out Iasillo. "Many of them had ornate funeral cars. They also delivered mail, milk, produce, some even had sprinkler cars to water the town flowers. Duluth, Minnesota, had a fire car to aid the fire department in a section of the city with narrow streets.'

Most of the old cars still wear their old display ads over the lacqured rattan seats: "Fels Naptha Soap," "Burnett's Vanilla," "Arrow Shirts: \$1.50," "Lux...10 cents a Box... Won't Make Shirtwaists Yellow" and an incredible array of laxatives, purgatives, emetics and expectorants. As James Thurber said of his own streetcar riding days in Columbus, Ohio, 'Americans have ever been a bowelfearful people.'

For someone like me, who always got "car sick" in the lurching trolley

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ride out to Dreamland or Olympic Park (all streetcar companies built their own amusement parks to increase revenue) on the outskirts of Newark, N.J., consorting with the trolley buffs, grease and all, was like returning to a simpler less hurried America when people hopped on the open car and sometimes even willingly paid just to catch the cooling

Booth Tarkington in "The Magnificent Ambersons" paid the noble trolley its noblest compliment: "The car was genially accommodating: a lady could whistle to it from an upstairs window, and the car would halt at once and wait for her while she shut the window, put on her hat and cloak, went downstairs, found an umbrella, told the 'girl' what to have for dinner, and came forth from the house.'

He called them "bunty little streetcars" and numbered them among America's most missed "vanishings," things that pass so quickly and so silently from our daily lives that we hardly notice they have vanished.

Ding. Ding. No, they have not. Here, out of the past, comes No. 629 in the yellow and red livery of the Third Avenue Railway. She ran for years crosstown in Manhattan then went to Vienna in 1949 as part of the Marshall Plan and now she's back to stay, clanging down memory lane for the Branford line.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mulligan's Stew will be taken off the boil for August while the chef vacations in Ireland researching further recipes. It will

When Leslie Cash, 18, walked in the door, "Billy

'But she started running, started screaming. He

was standing right there. She saw the gun and he

pointed that gun at her and said, 'You take another

step and I'll blow your brains out,' and she

The men gagged and tied them side by side, took some of Payne's clothing and fled with both cars.

Miss Cash's car was recovered Sunday. Payne's is

and screaming - we'd gotten our gags off - hoping

to wake the girls who live in the apartment

below," he said. "We did and they did call the

Payne was robbed of \$13, but the men later gave it

back, he said. "Under the circumstances, they were

Police in Georgia and Florida reconstructed the

trail of the escapees, who were serving time for

"I started beating my head on the floor, hollering

said 'Take it easy, everything's cool.'

police.

Kidnappers 'nice,' victim says

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

ATLANTA (AP) - David Payne was lying on his apartment floor, being tied up by two escaped convicts who had abducted him and robbed his store, when he heard his girlfriend drive up out-

"My heart just stopped beating. I tried everything, mental telepathy: 'Don't côme upstairs whatever you do.' No matter what I did, I couldn't get her to stay away," he recalled Sunday night in a telephone 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 as he drove up. They introduced themselves as "Billy" and "J.W.," he

Police identified the pair as Murphy Staffins, 25, and James Wilkins, 30, prisoners at the Wayne County Correctional Institution, who, with a third man identified as Jose Collazo, 30, overpowered a dentist's office where they had been taken for

Since then, they have held at least 10 people hostage in Georgia and Florida. Although police suspect the group has split up, all three were at large heard my girlfriend drive up.

Payne said he had little choice about going with his

"visitors. "Billy pulled that big gun out and laid it up beside my head and told me to get back into the car," he

said. "I looked at the other guy and he had another big gun in his hand. We all got in the car." With "Billy" and Payne sharing time at the wheel, they drove around Atlanta for five hours.

'The whole time they were looking for a filling station they had planned to rob," Payne said. "They never could find it."

Payne said 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 a big bank job coming up soon. You want to be part of it?' I said, 'No, thank you," Payne recalled.

"We talked about where I worked. They found out .had the keys and knew where the money was," guard and escaped Thursday from a Jesup, Ga., Payne said. "So they said they could take care of the

"J.W." took about \$1,000 from the safe, then they returned to Payne's apartment at 4 a.m., he said. "They started tying me up," Payne said. "Then I

business at the Dairy Queen.

robbery, burglary and illegal possession of fire-After fleeing in a dental assistant's car, and armed with the guard's revolver, they abducted Richard Veldhuizen of Jupiter, Fla., from his mother-in-law's home in Jesup. They drove 80 miles south and left

him tied to a tree in Atlantic Beach, Fla., near Jacksonville. Friday night, 250 miles farther south, they abducted Philip Webb in Hialeah and drove him in his car to Boca Raton, Fla. He escaped, but the kidnappers stole Webb's wallet, containing about \$10 and credit

cards, and then drove his car to the Boca Raton home of Stephen and Toni Brendle, who were accosted as they arrived home. 'We talked with them and tried to keep them from coming into the house, because my little boy was in there with the babysitter," Brendle said in an interview Sunday night. "But their guns were pretty

convincing They tied up the couple and the babysitter and stole \$50, clothing and the couple's two cars. They paid the babysitter out of the \$50, Brendle said.

The pair next appeared at the Colonial Village Motel west of Lake Worth, Fla., where they abducted motel owners Robert and Betty Miller and drove the Millers 600 miles in their car to Atlanta.

Thirteen hours after their abduction, the Millers were left unharmed in their car. The kidnappers hailed a taxi.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

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Odessa mayor proclaims August as 'UTPB Awareness Month'

ODESSA — Odessa Mayor M.R. McManigle Jr., has proclaimed the month of August as "UTPB Awareness Month," in recognition of a new effort to make Odessans more aware of opportunities at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Campus tours, an art exhibit, information sessions

Sons of Hermann order holding membership drive

SAN ANTONIO - Midland-area Order of the Sons of Hermann representatives leading a current membership drive include Odessa Lodge and Frank Wenetschlaeger, said Louis B. Engelke, grand president,

of San Antonio.

The order operates a youth summer camp and home for members near Comfort and sponsors 18 dancing schools for ju-Cox, Clarence Eckert tion to social activities.

ingredients making up the month of activity, which will climax with fall registration Aug. 30 and 31. Cindy Eatwell, coordinator of "Project Awareness" at UTPB, said the activity is part of an ongoing

and a big party for prospective students are among

summer project designed to strengthen awareness of the course offerings and degree programs available at UTPB. "We're taking a little bit of UTPB out into the community to reach people who might not normally go out to the university. We want people to come out and visit UTPB at any time, but especially during August," she added.

Mrs. Eatwell noted that the opening of an information booth for a week-long engagement at Winwood Mall will kick off awareness events for the month. The display booth, complete with a slide show, printed informational material and personnel to answer questions, is scheduled for operation from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The display booth also is scheduled for Midland's Dellwood Mall for No. 38 members Office nior members, in addi- Aug. 11 and 12. Hours on those days will be 1 to 9 p.m., it was announced.

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Betty Chase is on a nightmarish search for her racial background. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Mother of two, now 32, engaged in continuing hunt for identity

By JOHN HURST The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA - For most college students who apply for financial aid, bureaucratic forms are routine chores, but for Betty Chase, they were the beginning of a nightmarish search for her identity

A tall and beautiful woman with deep olive-colored skin, high cheek-bones and hazel eyes, Mrs. Chase is desperately trying to determine if she is white, black or American Indian. Or a mixture of two. Or all three.

Her quest began last winter when she applied for a modest grant at Santa Barbara City College. The necessary forms asked her to prove that she is financially independent of her

It was an embarrassment, but one the state of New York as a foster child who never knew her parents. Forms have always been an embarrass-

"I can remember as a child in school feeling really bad because I never had anything to put in the spaces. I had to hand mine in with 'unknown' across it. Everything was

Though she is 32 years old, the mother of two children, and though she has been on her own since she was 18 years old, the forms for her \$300 state grant at Santa Barbara City College required that she show proof that she was reared a foster child and receives no income from her par-

"It is humiliating to me to have to go through that," Mrs. Chase said. "It's like my life doesn't belong to me...It's as if I am not an adult and don't own my life...I don't like that

Nevertheless, Mrs. Chase wrote to the Suffolk County Department of Social Services in New York requesting that a letter be sent to Santa Barbara City College stating that she had never known her natural parents.

At the same time, Mrs. Chase decided to request information about her own background.

"I've always wanted to know," she says. "I just wanted to know, for real, on a piece of paper, information about my life that I had never gotten."

What she had gotten were bits and pieces as she grew up in a bewildering round of foster homes. Since her first memory, she was transferred from home to home, foster parent to foster parent, without ever quite knowing

why. "The first memories...I just remember the people, but I don't remember the names. I remember a dog...The two people were very nice...They were white. I don't know why I left. They were really nice to me, I didn't want to leave there. I never knew why

"I went to another home and that was the beginning of the trauma...They were white. In fact, they were the ones that asked welfare why was getting darker. Welfare told them - that's when the race issue came up - they said I had Negro blood. I wasn't too well liked in that

The child didn't know what 'Negro" meant, but she was taunted about her race by the older children in the family and, at 5 years of age, was transferred to another home.

'Another thing I remember is the day I was leaving," Mrs. Chase said. "I was really excited about leaving. It was near Easter time and I had a new fit on. It was navy blue and white. It had a hat and white gloves...the purse matched and then a muff for my hands. It was really cute,

I was on the porch waiting for the social worker to come pick me up...I was just singing and teasing a little bit...because they kept wondering when the social worker was going to come and I didn't know either.

"And I said, 'Here comes...' And they all ran out there, and I said, 'Peter Conttontail.' And I got the worst beating of my life just for teas-

ing them like that. The social worker did come that day and took the child to the welfare office to be placed with a black family. From then on, all her foster homes

'I sat in this big room all by myself. And I waited and waited.

"Finally they came in. This couple came in with the social worker. They looked at me and I looked at them and they smiled. The social worker said, This is your new mommy and

"I remember the lady was real sweet. She had such a nice look on her face. She knelt down in front of me and she took my hand, and she said, 'What name would you like to be

"And I said, 'Betty,' I don't know where I got that name. She said Okay, we'll call you Betty. Betty Cuffey.' That was their last name."

Muriel Cuffey is black and her husband, Cortland, is part black and part American Indian. The couple took the child to their home on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and treated her

"They are the only people I consider family," Mrs. Chase said. But the Indians on the reservation

considered her an outsider. And at school, the blacks taunted her for being so light and whites shunned her for being black.

She, in turn, was disruptive in school and the welfare department responded with psychiatrists.

'When you are a foster child, anything you do is not normal," Mrs. Chase said. If I cut school for a day, the cops were called in. You're reminded who you are. How nice the school was to have you in their

"There was no one I could talk to about the racial problem at

Mrs. Chase picked up bits of information from social workers. Her mother's first name. Later, her mother's last name. Or was it her father's last name? She didn't really know.

She would grasp these scraps and awkwardly try to make them into something. She would go through the phone book, calling everyone with whatever name she had gleaned. But when anyone answered, she wouldn't know what to say.

Once again, the child was taken from her foster home and didn't know

By this time she was 11, and too old, she believed, to be adopted "I had always heard that if I didn't get adopted by 11, I'd never be adopted because nobody wants an 11-yearold because you're already set in your

"I hated turning 11 years old. I knew that was the end of it. I would never have a home," Mrs. Chase

She was right, as it turned out. She stayed for a while in a girl's home. Then she was placed in another foster home, this time with a preacher who sexually abused her.

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, after a marriage and a di vorce, Mrs. Chase is pursuing a sociology degree in Santa Barbara and trying to get the Suffolk County Department of Social Services in New York to help her unravel her past. So far, the Suffolk County welfare

authorities have only added to her anguish and confusion. In January, the Suffolk County authorities wrote to Santa Barbara City College with confirmation that Mrs. Chase had never known her parents.

Then, on Feb. 10, in a letter in

response to Mrs. Chase's request for

information about her personal history, the Suffolk County Department of Social Services shocked her with the assertion that her racial background is all white except for an American Indian great grandmoth-

"Our records indicate," the letter said, "that all of your immediate forbears (sic) were white with the exception of your maternal grandmother's mother who, it is reported, was an American Indian (no tribe identification)."

The letter threw Mrs. Chase into emotional turmoil. She had been reared, after all, as a black. She had married a black and had paid some very stiff dues for being black. Now they were telling her that she was

She thought of the Indian reservation where she had been ostracized as a child. Would it have made a difference, she wondered, if she had known about the great grandmother who was Indian?

She didn't really believe the assertion that all her immediate forebears were white. But neither did she know what to believe.

"I think I felt everything at one time: angry, furious, shocked, blanked, I didn't know what to say or

do. I just couldn't believe it." She decided then that she had to see her own file in order to learn the

On March 3, Mrs. Chase wrote to the commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Social Services requesting her complete file and asking for assistance in locating her parents.

Three months later, after Mrs. Chase wrote a followup letter and made long distance calls to Suffolk County, she received a letter refusing her request.

The June 7 letter apologized for the delay in responding and then stated: 'The department attorney in citing the Social Services Law has stated that the commissioner has no authority to release any records with reference to 'abandoned, delinquent, desti-

tute, neglected or dependent children

without court approval after a hearing upon application by the proper parties. Jerome Campo, attorney for the Suffolk County Department of Social Services, said that he based his opinion on the New York social services law, which he says was established "to protect the confidentiality of the parties involved...The party involved

is the party that surrendered this child...the mother." 'There is a certain amount of information that I think the young lady is entitled to," he conceded, but added, 'We've given her about as much as

we could without violating the law." The law is concerned only with protecting her mother, Mrs. Chase complained, while her own rights are

ignored "She's the one who started the whole thing," she said, and then added, "My anger is not with her, but with the system...The system turns around and protects her, helps her out, takes the child away...Then I, in turn, for the rest of my life have to

pay for it because I have no rights." Cyril Means, attorney for the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association (ALMA), is attacking the New York social services law in a class action suit which he expects to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While the suit was filed on behalf of adoptees, Means says a favorable ruling would give former foster children the right to information now

kept under tighter control than those of former foster children. After she was cut off from further information by welfare authorities in Suffolk County, Mrs. Chase, on advice of ALMA, wrote to the New York

Bureau of Vital Statistics and, for the

Adoptee records sometimes are

first time in her life, obtained a copy of her complete birth certificate. On the document, which is filled in with various handwritten scrawls,

there is, in the space for the mother's race, a squiggle that Mrs. Chase believes to be the letter "N. 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 Racial Equality says he will call a national the civil rights organization to see if members want to get rid of executive director Roy Innis. "As the founder, I suffer and ago-

nize over the direction the organization is taking," said James Farmer, who also served as CORE's first national director.

Innis, CORE director for the past 10 years, has been criticized by Farmer and other CORE leaders for abolishing the board of directors when he took office and appointing his own chief adviser. He has also been accused of intimidating members who oppose his policies.

Two and a half years ago, Innis provoked Farmer's resignation as a CORE member and chairman of its National Advisory Board by recruiting 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 dictator Idi Amin also has drawn sharp criticism. In a telephone interview Friday

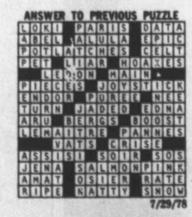
from his Washington office, Farmer said he was responding to reported discontent within CORE, which he founded in 1942 to fight racial discrimination by non-violent means.

Farmer said he is acting now in the capacity of "elder statesman," without legal authority to command. "If they want it (CORE) to go that

way. I'm willing to write it off and let Roy Innis have it," he said. Innis was unavailable for com-

ment on Farmer's call for the convention to oust him Farmer, currently executive direc-

tor of the Coalition of American Public Employees, which represents four million state, city and county employees, said he had not decided the time or place of the meeting.





Washington couple wins refund, wages war on IRS secrecy

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Wash., received a welcome check for \$1,511.82 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 victorious 8-year battle with the Internal Revenue Service, but it will help finance still another effort to interpret and enforce the law. The second battle is over the Free-

dom of Information Act, about which the Longs became authorities while seeking IRS data to help in their defense against accusations of egregiously underpaying income taxes. The Longs, Sue, 34, and Phil, 61, control 50 heavily mortgaged rental 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 corportions were dummies, personal holdings companies rather than business operations, into which the Longs loaded personal expenses. The law frowns

upon such practices. In their case, the Longs claim, the IRS sought taxes of nearly 100 percent. Such an interpretation, and penalties, they say, would have destroyed them and other legitimate family cor-

porations. They sued. They finally won their suit on March 10, 1977 in the Appellate Court at San Francisco, but only after filing 11 other suits to obtain information under the Freedom of Information

Act. They won them too. In doing so, they became authorities on the IRS and the act. "We have more information on the operations of the IRS in our living room than there is in the Library of Congress and all Capitol Hill," Phil said.

"The biggest financial institution in the world," and here in a private home reposed more information on its operations than in the U.S. Congress. He expressed astonishment; it shouldn't be that way.

To obtain it required 18 trips to Washington. They spoke with IRS officials at least 150 times. They spent \$30,000 out of pocket. They advertised their plight 15 times in the Washing-

"Together, we squeezed in 40 to 50 hours a week on the case," said Phil.

business and permitted Sue to go to the university." She is working toward a doctorate.

At one point they obtained access to 1.6 million pages of data, and then discovered there was no index to permit them to focus on the material they needed. Without an index it was almost meaningless.

For a year they occupied Room 2166 in the Federal Office Building at Seattle while they attempted to make sense out of 200,000 pages of material to which they had won access by court order.

What did they learn from their efforts? Much of it now is rather common knowledge, but it wasn't so until the Long's helped make it so.

About, for example, the arbitrary nature of the IRS, whose audit procedures 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, "because they won't give us what we won." In one instance the agency withheld 500 pages of a court-freed document, in another 800, he said: . .

"We're just nibbling around the edges," Phil lamented. "We know what is wrong and we know where the crucial data is. But so far what we've got out is really only peripheral." Particularly upsetting, he said, is

that "they're not doing what they should be doing." They emphasize enforcement, he said. "I've been to their schools; they're trained in heavy handed tactics. Some 50,000 of the agency's 80,000

employees are to some degree in audit compliance jobs, he said. 'They're trained to generate additional revenues." But, he said, they add only 3 percent more. Such information should be avail-

able freely, the Longs say. That it hasn't, they believe, has permitted the IRS to evolve in directions other than what the public desires. They want to correct it. In pursuit of their goals, Sue Long plans to spend two or three weeks in

Washington 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 4-point average (all A's), Mrs. Long plans to use the material, along with what already has been accumulated, for her doctoral thesis at the

University of Washington.

Handicapped children's class publishes books

RACINE, Wis. (AP) -It won't be a best seller and they won't earn a nickel from it, but the seven young co-authors hardly mind.

Members of a special education class for handicapped children at Wadewitz School here, the seven make up the Light and Bright Writers Club, and their latest book is a labor of love.

Their hot-off-the-press 58-page softcover book is called "Wheelers and Pushers," subtitled 'Going Places in a Wheelchair."

The book, the club's. third after the past two years' classes explored the problems of epilepsy and having one hand, is a humorous yet informational look at the human condition from a wheelchair.

Written solely by the seven younsters, ages 10 to 12, including five confined to wheelchairs, the book is often devastating in its simplicity.

"When you are wheel-ing along," the book advises in one of many pages featuring original art by the students, "you will meet people who

span stands

Historic

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) - The historic Wheeling Bridge, constructed in 1849 as the nation's first long-span cable suspension connector, still stands, linking this city with its neighboring island more than halfway across the Ohio River.

Built with money raised by \$25-a-share stock sold to Wheeling citizens, the bridge has served as a model of wire cable suspension design. Now listed as a Nation-

al Historic Landmark, the bridge has also been designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.

By TIMOTHY HARPER stare. You're never sure how to handle them. make a face or ignore them?

After wondering

whether the stare is at the chair or the wheeler and considering whether to offer those who gape a lap ride, the authors and play. agree, "Oh, well, better to keep smiling.' Jan Damaschke, 24,

500 copies, but she hopes more will be sponsored. She said last year's "Gripping Tales - Living with Epilepsy," was requested so much from people and groups all over the country that the

'The kids had so much they wanted to say," Ms. Damaschke says, noting that most wheelers object to condescending friendliness as much as cold stares. "They just want people to take them for themselves.'

state's epilepsy founda-

tion sponsored a second

press run of 4,000.

Besides letters from Miss Wheelchair Ameri-Should you smile or ca and triple amputee Max Cleland, head of the federal Veterans Administration, the book includes advice for new wheelers and pushers and has dozens of photos of the students at work

There is a history of the wheelchair and a list of common gripes among wheelers: second-floor the teacher-editor, said the initial printing was restrooms, berserk motors on electric chairs, rear entrance ramps, high service counters and sinks, gravel park paths and rude people who get in a wheeler's way

However, the book also points out the numerous advantages of being a wheeler, including never having to wait for a place to sit and being able to pull a friend on a skateboard.

The whole idea of the book, summed up on the back cover, is that being in a chair is not necessarily "Hell on Wheels."

7.67%

Citizens Savings is currently paying on the 6 month "MONEY MARKET SAV— INGS CERTIFICATE!"* This is 1/4% above the current 26 week Treasury bill rate.

* \$10,000 minimum deposit for six months. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



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End play at notrump better than finesse

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The average player finesses happily, hoping to get something for nothing. The expert turns chance into certainty by forcing an opponent to yield a "free" finesse

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **1052** V743

075 ♣KQJ43 EAST ♦KQJ96 VK65 ♥J1098 ◇ K 6 4 3 ♦ J 10 9 8 **4** 10 9 5 SOUTH

◆ A 7 3

VAQ2 OAQ2 A 762 West North Pass 3 NT All Pass

South takes the second spade trick, expecting to win five clubs and the three side aces.

The average player relies on a finesse for his ninth trick. If South finesses early. West will take a red

Opening lead — ♦ K

king and four spades to defeat the contract.

and the city.

and were caught.

privately run project.

munity, their neighborhoods.

cates meet once a week.

substitute parents or "big brothers."

relationships the program offers.

whom, like Woodson, are black.

says. "I can't help everybody."

new outlook on life.

phia and other areas of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Jeffers, the program's founder and execu-

program as it really is," says Woodson's wife, Anne.

planning appeal

Attorneys for Oral Ro- 4 on a motion by ORU

berts University say they attorney Jack Santee

will appeal a Tulsa dis- seeking to ask the state

let stand a lawsuit seek- issue before the lawsuit

University attorneys hospital council to ques-

said they would seek a tion ORU and OHPC offi-

review of District Judge cials and staff members

Ronald Ricketts' deci- about any improper com-

sion by the Oklahoma munications hospital

a certificate of need for neys were given until 5

the hospital by the Okla- p.m. Wednesday to

homa Health Planning amend their original pe-

The Tulsa Area Hospi- had with OHPC mem-

ing to halt construction goes to trial.

Ricketts will rule Aug.

Ricketts also refused a

request Friday by the

supporters may have

The hospital council

opposes the City of Faith

because it contends the

new hospital will aggra-

vate an overbedding situ-

ation, contribute to a

shortage of health care

personnel and drive up

ORU officials say the

20-story hospital, initial-

ly to contain 294 beds,

will draw most of its pa-

tient load from outside

To Place a WANT AD,

DIAL 682-6222

area medical costs.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -

of the ORU City of Faith

tal Council filed the law- bers.

Commission on April 26.

his court has jurisdiction

in the matter and the

hospital council has the

legal standing to bring

ORU attorneys argued

during the pre-trial con-

ference Friday the hospi-

tal council lacks stand-

ing to appeal the OHPC

decision under a state

Supreme Court decision.

lieved the Oklahoma Supreme Court would fol-

low the U.S. Supreme Court decision if it were

asked again to rule on

Ricketts said a later

the lawsuit.

Ricketts ruled Friday

Hospital.

Supreme Court.

'These kids need a basic family life and these

and all kinds of crime."

stay longer.

By RICH KIRKPATRICK

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Tom, a teasing 14-year-old

Just a few months ago, Tom - not his real name -

nia Youth Advocate program, a three-year-old,

He was assigned a full-time advocate, Ralph

Smith, who provides advice, guidance and a chance

program isn't run out of town - Tom will get to

of delinquents and runaways moving into their com-

But it has pitted York residents, mostly elderly

whites, against the youths and advocates, most of

"We'd like to get rid of the whole outfit in York,"

always ready with a quip, is making a comeback.

If South runs the clubs first, West will eventually discard a spade rather than unguard a king. When South then takes a finesse. West will take only three spades (in all); but he will get out safely in the suit of the finesse and wait to take the setting trick with his other king.

NO FINESSE After running the clubs, declarer should lead a spade, allowing West to take his spades. West must then lead a heart or a diamond, giving South a free finesse for his ninth trick.

To avoid discarding problems, declarer should take only three clubs before giving West the spades. South can discard his red deuces on the spades; and he then wins the rest of the tricks no matter which suit West returns

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 10 5 2 H 7 4 3 D 7 5 C K Q J 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Since the combined count is only 24 points at most. game is unlikely. A response of two clubs would be the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. Since you have no interest in the major suits and no interest in game, your best course is to leave partner in his reasonable notrump contract.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Loneliness tends to shorten lives

necessarily so-that they Alcohol also gives you other things we eat. Could seven per gram. you straighten me out on

this?—Sally

IN AUGUST

Dear Dr. Solomon: I calories are proteins and thought that starchy carbohydrates-in both foods were fattening. But cases the score is four now I hear that this isn't calories per gram. are no worse than lots of calories at the rate of

If you get, from all Dear Sally: A calorie is sources combined, more a calorie no matter where calories than you burn up you get it. The most con- in exercise and just plain centrated source of living, the surplus is calories in your diet is stored as body fat. It fats. One gram of fat has doesn't make any difnine calories. The other ference where that think?-NellS. two main sources of surplus comes from.

-IS COMING!



DALE & TERRYE RICHARDS

HIS Jenny's Banbers HERS

682-0321 **Hours By Appointment**

Dear Dr. Solomon: The other evening we were talking about the whole problem of loneliness-especially in big cities. One friend was

saying that it is really like a diesease, and that it can kill people. He was very emphatic about it. But it seems hard to think that simply being by yourself can do you in. Is there any truth to his theory, do you

Dear Nell: It is certainly a factor that doctors are taking into account more and more. I find that with my patients fear, prejudice and racism," he says. the psychological element can be very important. And just the other day I came across a very interesting study in Medical World News that Medical World News that Roberts lawyers would support what your Roberts lawyers

The article reported that people who live isolated lives, who have few social contacts, are anywhere from two to four times more likely to die from one of the major causes of death-heart disease, cancer, accidents, suicide-than trict judge's ruling that high court to review the those who are married, have good friends or belong to social or

The study was done by Dr. Lisa Berkman, and epidemoilogist from the University of California. She studied what had happened to about 7,000 people after nine years. The lonely people, as might be expected, tend suit over the issuance of Hospital council attorto have poorer health habits. But Dr. Berkman's statistics showed that the loneliness itself was a factor in the higher death

Incidentally, your friend mentioned loneliness in cities. So perhaps it is worth noting that Dr. Berkman's figures indicate there is no more loneliness in the city than in the country. About 10 percent of the people she studied were socially isolated in both

U.S. Supreme Court rulurban and rural areas. ing changed require- the Tulsa area, from ments for who may apamong Roberts' nation-All this reminds us about how important it is peal administrative wide following. decisions and under those guidelines, the hosto keep in touch with people who do not have family or friends — especially if they are elderly, ill or pital council may pursue its lawsuit. Ricketts said he be-

> the question. GREEN **ACRES GOLF AT** ITS BEST

Plan helps unwanted teen-agers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Unwanted youths finally people cant's really see it." found a haven in a privately run rehabilitation program. But now they're unwanted by neighbors The city has responded with an ordinance allowing no more than one non-related person per household. It also has charged Woodson with operating a business in a residential area, a violation of another city ordinance.

The program's emphasis on family relationships has attracted the attention of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

"The enormously attractive feature is that it

was a teen-ager in trouble. His father wouldn't provides an alternative other than an institution," discipline him and his mother was nervous about says D.C. Judge Gladys Kessler, who has sent two or dealing with him. On a spree, he and some friends three juveniles to the program. "It provides a family broke into a bicycle shop near his Maryland home setting and to me that is certainly the most preferable alternative." Many times, such teen-agers would wind up in

Residential advocates, somewhat like counselors institutions. But Tom was referred to the Pennsylvaor substitute parents, are paid \$9 a day by the program. The kids get \$20 a week allowance. The referring county welfare and probation agencies pay

In addition, each youth has a street advocate -

to live in a normal family setting. Tom is staying with Smith, 33, a bachelor, for a six-month trial Animals vanish period. If the arrangement works - and if the But residents and city officials don't like the idea in border areas

By KEN HERMAN

"They don't want troublemakers living in the neighborhood, no way," says state Rep. Stanford endangered species, according to the director of the Lehr, one of the program's critics. He lives about U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is that the rarer the a mile from program coordinator Ted Woodson's animal becomes the more it's worth. home where about a dozen youths and their advo-

"They are all poachable, by and large, and someone can potentially make a lot of money," said Lynn Greenwalt. The program, which serves York and three other Wildlife officials from the U.S. and Mexico gath-

areas in the state, teams about 100 youths with 85 ered here to discuss problems common to the two nations. The fourth annual conference ended Friday It has been hailed by judges and other government with the signing of a protocol. The agreement includes provisions for joint study of dwindling populaofficials for steering kids away from a life of crime. tions of certain animals in border areas. They point to the family-like settings and the close Enforcement of game and wildlife laws will also be

jointyly studied. Greenwalt reeled off a list of a half dozen endangered species to be studied. Changing habitats (and poachers) have contributed to the decline of the animals

Despite the accord reached here, Greenwalt said says Lehr. "We don't think there's enough supervi- he is not optimistic about chances of saving all the sion. These kids are involved with armed robbery species.

"I cannot tell you it looks good for any species as long as it's listed as endangered," he said Among the species to be studied by U.S. and

Woodson concedes there have been a few minor Mexican officials are: California condors, pronghshoplifting and burglary incidents, but he says the kids are thoroughly screened before they're acceptorns, Mexican wolves, Mexican grizzly bears and ed. If anyone gets out of hand, he's returned to the masked bobwhite quails. Greenwalt said the California condor is on the courts for transfer to an institution or some other

"ragged edge of disaster." There are about 40 of the "I've got to realize my limitations," Woodson "They are just north of Los Angeles - a sprawling

urban area with all those problems," Greenwalt Most of the youths under Woodson's control are But researchers have been encouraged by the referred from courts in the District of Columbia. The reported sighting of the condors in Baja California. program also takes kids from Maryland, Philadel-Under the agreement, there will be two efforts to

track the birds in the Mexican region. The grizzly bear project offers less good news, Woodson says 75 to 80 percent of the youths however. Officials said the Mexican bears are no successfully complete the program and either return longer found north of the Rio Grande and it is home or strike out on their own with jobs and a

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 tive director, says people in the neighborhood to the extinct list.

The agreement, signed by Greenwalt and Ignacio haven't stopped to look at the issues. "It's just Ibarorola Bejar of the Mexican Fauna Silvestre, also calls for animal transplant programs. "The racial thing is not letting them see the



Friday and Saturday 2:30 p.m. July 28, 29, August 4, 5

ON STAGE THEATRE MIDLAND 2000 WADLEY Call 68 24111 For Reservations

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES Who dunnit? **FEATURES** AT: 1:15 3:15

"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" 5:15 7:15 ***********************************

The Good Old "Back Door" Is Back at Luigi's by popular demand (mainly because of construction around us.) Luigi and Zelda have opened the rear entrance in the alley just like the "Good ol' Days". USE THE FRONT DOOR OR BACK DOOR BUT COME ON IN

LUIGI'S

someone to pal around with, help with job applications or give advice. Street advocates are paid from \$12.50 to \$50 a week, depending on the hours spent with the kids.

Advocates report weekly to one of 12 coordinators who in return report to the central office. Each youth's progress is closely monitored and monthly reports are issued to the referring agency, which

contracts with the program for its services. Recruiting is up to the coordinators. They work with churches, civic groups and colleges to find prospective advocates.

"We're not professionals," says Woodson. "We're just ordinary people. We just like kids."

"This agency is desperately needed," says Katherine Beecher, 24, a York College student and one of the street advocates. "It's the greatest thing that ever came along. The kids are so appreciative of whatever you do ... They love to help me wash my car. It's the little things like this that mean so



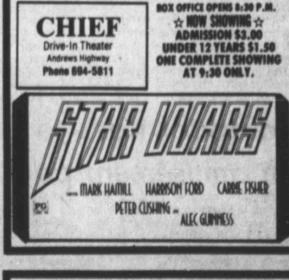


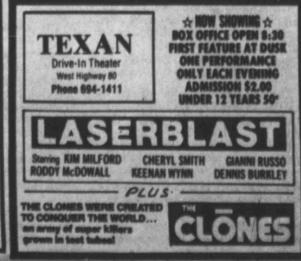
SCREEN TWO -FEATURES AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JUST WHEN PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' IT WAS SAFE TO

Morte HENRY MANCINI - LACENTING Products TONY ADAMS Screen hay by FRAME WALDMAN-RON CLARE-BLAKE EDWARDS Animation DEPATIE-FRELENG
Story by BLAKE EDWARDS - Induced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS PG

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Serving Hortboost Midland 10 a.m.-9p.m.

U. S. businessman refuses

to discuss Soviet questioning

G.H. O'Connor

ANDREWS - Services for Gerald Hubert O'Connor, 65, of Dillon, Mont., and formerly of Andrews, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here. O'Connor died Friday in Dillon

after a brief illness He was a native of Kansas and moved to Andrews in 1954. He lived here until 1964, when he moved to Montana. He had been employed at a ranch in the Dillon area at the time of his death

While in Andrews, O'Connor drove for Caruth and Kinney truck lines. During World War II, he owned and operated a truck line in Amarillo. He was a member of the Southside Baptist Church in Seminole.

He is survived by a son, Larry O'Connor of Andrews; a daughter, Peggy Kersenbrock of Springdale, Ark.; a brother, Bert O'Connor of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Finis Wright of Amarillo, Roberta Combs of Hereford and Mrs. Ernie Butler of Seagraves, and four grandchildren.

George Bradford

SWEETWATER - Services for George William Bradford, 59, of Sweetwater, father of Mrs. Clay Burkhart of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church. Burial was to be in Garden of Memories directed by McCoy Funeral

Bradford died Saturday in a Sweetwater hospital.

He was born Feb. 22, 1919, in Sweetwater. He married Edna Earle Pace April 9, 1939, in Sweetwater. In 1943 they moved to Lovington, N.M., where he was a farmer and rancher. They returned to Sweetwater in 1975. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, five sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

J. Alexander

ODESSA - Services for Josephine Alexander, 73, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Friday at her home after a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 21, 1904, in Vernon. She married Ted Alexander Nov. 26, 1924, in Dunley. She was a retired sales person. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three daughters, Josephine Stewart of Odessa, Betty Thompson of Odessa and Jane Wheat of Midland; a sister, Nell Henson of Houston, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Fannie Solomon

LEVELLAND - Services for Fannie James Solomon, 90, of Levelland were to be at 2 p.m. today in College Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Blake of South Plains officiating.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Marlow, Okla., Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home of Levelland

She was the mother of Dollie Worden, Jewell Bible and Charlie Solomon, all of Hobbs, N.M., and Spencer Solomon, Royce Solomon and Vernon Solomon, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Solomon died Saturday in a

local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in DeQueen, Ark., and had lived in Oklahoma and New Mexico before moving to Levelland eight years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs.

She also is survived by three other daughters, three other sons, 36 grandchildren and a number of greatgrandchildren.

Blanca Barriga

McCAMEY - Graveside services for Blanca Rosa Barriga, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel Barriga of McCamey, were to be at 10 a.m. today in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home The infant died Friday in a Lubbock

hospital. She was born July 16, 1978, in a

Rankin hospital. Survivors include her parents; a

sister, Bianca Renee Barriga of McCamey; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Armendarez of McCamey, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Barriga of Presidio.

Rosie Misek

al Gardens.

Mrs. Misek was born Nov. 15, 1918, in Sulphur Springs. She was married to Lambert Misek Dec. 19, 1945, in Knott. She was an accountant and a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in Lamesa. She was also assoclated with the American Business Women's Association. She graduated from Hardin-Simmons University.

daughter, Lou Anna Misek of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Newcomer of Big Spring; three sisters. Thelma Walker of Sumter, S.C., Edna Chrestman of Lubbock and Eva Ann Alexander of LaPorte. and two brothers, Earl Newcomer of Ackerly and J.R. Newcomer of Mid-

The family requests memorials be made to the Big Spring Cancer Society or to the Old Mexico Missions of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in care

Francisco Reyes

STANTON - Francisco Alfonso Reyes, 24, of Stanton drowned Saturday night in a lake near Colorado

in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Reyes was born March 5, 1954, in Chicago, Ill. He had lived in Stanton

lia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gonzalez of Stanton; five sisters, Rosino Gonzalez, Angelina Gonzalez, Leticia Gonzalez, Macrina Gonzalez and Herminia Gonzalez, all of Stanton, and two brothers, Victor Gonzalez and Joe R. Gonzalez, both of

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. W.L. (Elsie) Holt, 87, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here.

First United Methodist Church of Lamesa, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, and the Rev. Jack Webb, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church of La-

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

Mrs. Holt died Sunday in a Lamesa The McNary County, Tenn., native

was born in 1891 and had lived in Dawson County the past 49 years. She was a member of the Methodist church for 78 years.

She was married to Wesley L. Holt on Jan. 15, 1914, in Petty. He died in

Mrs. H.D. (Alice) Clark of Madera, Calif., Mrs. Billy (Margie) Corbin of Lamesa and Mrs. Robert (Ruby) Martin of Levelland; two sons, Wesley E. Holt of Las Vegas, Nev., and Vernon Holt of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Mamie Roser of Sealy, Lois Harrison of Rowlett and Mildred Johnson of Honey Grove, eight grandchildrenand eight great-grandchil-

Owen Johnston

Johnston, 55, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Johnston died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Safety of rides to depend

ATLANTA (AP) - Because of a lack of manpower and expertise, state and local authorities say they probably will continue to rely on amusement park owners to make sure their rides are safe.

The issue of amusement park ride safety surfaced again last week when three persons were killed after a cable car at Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis slipped from the cable and fell 75 feet to the ground.

The accident prompted officials of Six Flags Over Georgia to close down a similar ride at the park near Atlan-

The Georgia Office of Consumer Affairs will have the authority to inspect amusement rides in a few weeks when the agency is given the power to enforce federal product safety laws.

"But we have nobody who would know anything at all about how to inspect them," said state consumer

BIG SPRING - Services for Rosie Emma Misek, 59, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church here. Burial will be directed by Larry D. Shepherd Funeral Home in Trinity Memori-

Survivors include her husband; a

of Don Warren.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday

the last nine years. Survivors include his wife, Enede-

Mrs. W.L. Holt

The Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the

hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include three daughters,

BIĞ SPRING — Services for Owen

He was born Dec. 27, 1922, in Van Zandt County. He moved to Big Spring at the age of 14. He married Jessie Mae Sherrod on Oct. 6, 1939, in Stanton. He was employed in the nursing service at Big Spring State Hospital. Johnston was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; a son, William R. Johnston of Alvin; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Rupard and Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Richardson, both of Sandsprings; three brothers, Herman Johnston of Mesquite, Ollie Johnston of Dallas and Weston Johnston of Carthage; five sisters, Ada Miller of Athens, and Ella McQuagge, Ora Cheaney, Una Foster and Annie Davis, all of Dallas, and six grandchildren.

on amusement park owners

affairs chief Tim Ryles. According to Leslie Pounds, regional director for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission in Atlanta, her office has the authority to make spot checks at amusement parks but lacks the manpower to do

"We are a very small agency," she said. "We have 126 investigators, which is only two people per state.

"We do not have the manpower to randomly go to amusement parks to check," she said.

Ryles said the safety of amusement

rides concerns him, but added that the record of safety at amusement parks is "reasonably good."

A spokesman for Six Flags Over Georgia, Dave Kaplan, said park offi-

cials check rides for safety every "In this business safety has to be a priority because public confidence is so important," he said.

Carbon monoxide new hazard

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opening another front in publicize a new peril — carbon monoxide — in hopes of prodding the tobacco industry to reduce that substance as it has tar and nicotine. The Federal Trade Commission is currently devel-

oping a machine that tests the level of carbon smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood monoxide smokers are inhaling. For a decade,

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities questioned

American businessman Francis J. Crawford for 21/2

hours this morning, let him go for lunch and resumed

to tell reporters at the lunch break about the ques-

He said he would request the presence of U.S.

consular officer Robert Pringle at the afternoon

session. He said he should have the same repre-

sentation as two Soviet citizens accessed of spying in

Balloonists disgusted

at last-minute failure

CONCARNEAU, France (AP) - Two Britons said

they were "absolutely miserable" and "quite dis-

gusted" at having failed by 110 miles to make the

Donald Cameron said he and Maj. Christopher

Davey believed "until the last minute that we were going to make it." But an eight-foot rip in the

balloon early in the flight caused them to lose

altitude, and Cameron said "there just wasn't the

sort of wind to take us up when we needed it"

Their \$300,000 flight came closer to success than

any of the 18 previous known attempts, in which six

men perished. Cameron, Europe's biggest manufac-

turer of balloons, said they would try again if they

The 38-year-old aeronautical engineer and the

34-year-old tank corps officer lifted off the coast of

Newfoundland shortly after dawn last Wednesday.

They brought their crippled balloon down Sunday

morning four days and 24 minutes later off the

Brittany coast 1,779 miles from their starting point.

at the flight's communications control center in

No wins, no losses yet

in chess championships

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnol and defending champion Anatoly

Karpov played to draws in games five and six

of the world chess chamionships during the weekend,

so each will enter game seven on Tuesday still

Korchnoi stalemated Karpov's king Sunday, end-

ing the twice-adjourned fifth game. The sixth game

was played Saturday while the fifth was in adjourn-

The first player to win six games will get the title

and \$350,000, the richest chess prize on record. The

loser will get \$200,000. Draws don't count, and the

tournament, which started at this mile-high moun-

tain resort north of Manila July 18, is expected to

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ment. All six games have ended in draws.

Their 141/2-foot gondola was only 15 feet above the

first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

as they approached the French coast.

got the opportunity.

water when they ditched.

England.

east of the Azores.

seeking his first win.

take months.

801 Andrews Hwy.

Crawford, accused of currency violations, refused

the interrogation in the afternoon.

"That can't be dicussed," he said.

the FTC has been providing figures on tar and nicotine levels.

FTC officials said the first test figures on carbon its war on smoking, the federal government plans to monoxide in each brand of cigarette are anticipated next year. Those figures are expected to be required in cigarette advertisements, just as tar and nicotine levels are now.

Résearchers say carbon monoxide in cigarette at the same time that the nicotine is increasing the

Crawford on his returned to Lefortovo Prison

today was accompanied by Pringle and John Chell-

man, the chief Moscow representative of his employ-

er, International Harvester. But they were not

allowed to attend the morning interrogation ses-

He was released June 27 to the custody of Ameri-

can Ambassador Malcolm Toon on condition that he

remain in the country to face trial. The offense

In exchange for Crawford's release, two Russians

accused of spying in the United States were released

to the custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Do-

He said he encountered no problems at passport or

Convicted with him was Harold Piper of the

Both papers say they will refuse a Soviet court

The suit was based on articles they wrote ques-

tioning the authenticity of a televised confession by

Soviet Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia last

May. Both men said their reports were accurate

accounts of doubts expressed by friends and rela-

tives of Gamsakhurdia. But the dissident testified

that the TV film of his confession was accurate.

Baltimore Sun, who is still on vacation and not

carries a prison sentence of up to eight years.

brynin. They are awaiting trial in New Jersey.

Sunday from an American vacation.

expected back in Moscow until Aug. 15.

order to print retractions by Wednesday.

customs controls.

release after questioning was certain.

he was interrogated daily.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said carbon

nonoxide had been singled out as another significant. hazard in smoking by both the Public Health Service and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking

heart's demand for oxygen.

"It is based on their urging that we add carbon monoxide to the items to be tested and published," he said.

Federal officials have campaigned against smoking since the famous 1964 surgeon general's report linked it to major health problems. The tobacco industry insists that the scientific case showing

smoking causes fatal diseases has not been proven. Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, stepped up the federal attack this year by launching a \$30 million research and public education campaign against smoking.

The FTC's contribution is to publicize which cigarette brands are highest and which are lowest in tar and nicotine according to tests made in an FTC laboratory. The test results are required in cigarette advertisements. Many brands use the tar and nicotine levels in small print, but some low-tar cigarettes use their standing on the FTC rankings as a major selling point.

Pertschuk said the carbon monoxide figures when Crawford told Western correspondents he didn't they are available will be another step in the FTC's know how long the interrogation would last. But policy of promoting development of less harmful since he is out of jail in exchange for the freedom of cigarettes. the two Russians accused in the United States, his

'The tar and nicotine findings have stimulated competition among cigarette companies for less Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested June 12 hazardous cigarettes," Pertschuk said, adding that and held at the prison two weeks, during which time the level of smoking among Americans remains high. "This is my first official visit back," he said

More than 40 percent of the brands on the market now are considered low in tar and nicotine, a much larger percentage than when the FTC rankings first appeared in 1967.

Pertschuk said one brand, Carlton, appeared on the market a decade ago just in time to claim it was lowest in tar and nicotine.

'It appears to have established its presence by that claim, and other brands might be expected to do Meanwhile, New York Times reporter Craig R. the same thing with carbon monoxide," he said. Whitney, one of two American reporters convicted of slander by a Soviet court, returned to Moscow

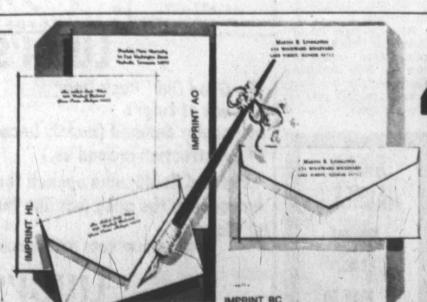
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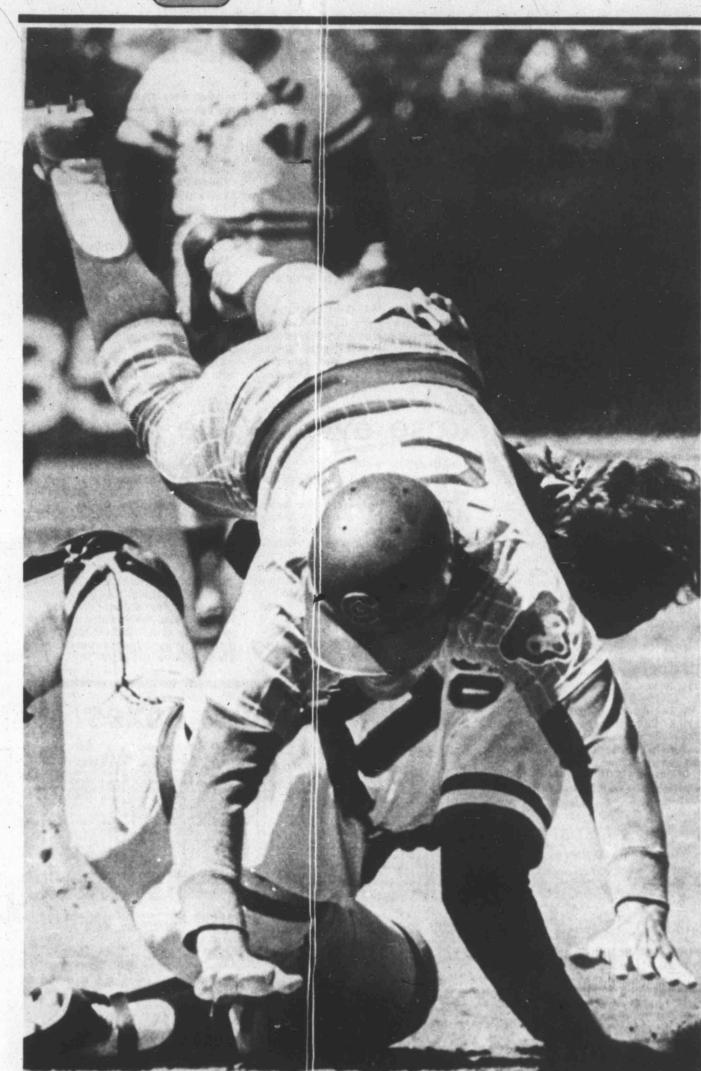
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CHICAGO CUBS leftfielder Greg Gross dives over Giants catcher John Tamargo to score against the San Francisco Giants. Tamargo was assessed an

error for missing throw from rightfielder Jack Clark. (AP Laserphoto).

Ouch! Chi socks Rangers in pair

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have been rough on the Texas Rangers this season. So rough that Texas Manager Billy Hunter

says, "They're just too good for us.
"I don't know what the problem is.
If I did I'd sure correct it," Hunter said Sunday after the White Sox swept a doubleheader to run their record against Texas to 9-2 in 1978.

"What hurts more is that we had a chance to win both games," Hunter continued. "We threw the first one away and then things just didn't happen in the second one."

The White Sox won the opener 5-4. Lamar Johnson's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning drove in the tying runs and the winning run scored on Juan Beniquez's error on the same play. Lerrin LaGrow, 2-3, was the winning pitcher.

RALPH GARR collected three hits and drove in one run and Johnson added an RBI single as the White Sox and Francisco Barrios, 7-9, won the

mightcap 4-2.
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 in eight at-bats in Sunday's twinbill and hiked his season's performance against Texas to 13 hits in 30 at-bats for a .433 clip. His three RBI's Sunday ran that total to 11 this season against Texas pitching.

"I'm finally beginning to feel comfortable at the plate," said Johnson, who has driven in nine runs in the last four games. "I'm doing nothing different. I'm just going up there trying to make contact, that's all."

GARR HAD four hits in seven atbats in the doubleheader and is hitting .386 — 17 for 44 — for the season against the Rangers.

"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 I'm doing that, the hits are going to come no matter who we're playing."

In the first game, Texas took a 4-0 lead with three runs in the fourth inning, two on Gary Gray's bloop single, and one in the fifth on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly.

Don Kessinger's RBI single in the Chicago fifth and a triple by Garr followed by Bob Molinaro's grounder in the sixth cut the margin to 4-2 and set the stage for Chicago's winning rally in the eighth. Johnson's gametying hit came off loser Reggie Cleveland 2.7

land, 3-7.

In the nightcap, Chicago erased a 1-0 deficit in the fourth inning when Garr doubled and scored on a triple by Molinaro. Claudell Washington followed with a sacrifice fly to make it

Gar: drove in Chicago's third ruc with a triple in the fifth and Johnson's run-scipring single in the eighth gave the White Sox added insurance.

The double loss dropped the Rang-

The double loss dropped the Rangers 10 games behind Kansas City in the Arrierican League West. But Hunter hasn't given up hope of catching the Royals.

"If we play like we're playing now we'll never catch them," said Hunter. "But playing up to our capabilities I'd say o'ur chances are 50-50."

Walking Sparky helps Rose keep his streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson is walking to help Pete Rose's hitting

"I've got this lucky little thing with Pete," Anderson exlained. "In the 37th game, the one that tied Tommy Holmes' record, I was a little nervous, and when Pete came up I just turned and started walking to the right. Well, Pete hit a shot.

"After that, I decided I'd keep doing it every game until he got a hit. I know it doesn't help him none, but when something works, you keep doing it."

Texas League Standings

Eastern Division Pct. Jackson 22 11 .667 Shreveport 18 16 .529 Arkansas 15 12 19 .387 Western Division Midland 18 13 .581 S Antonio 17 15 .531 El Paso 14 18 .437 11 19 .366 Amarillo Sunday's Games Jackson 7, San Antonio 6

Jackson 7, Šan Antonio 6 Midland 7, Shreveport 0 Tulsa 7, Amarillo 3 Monday's Games

Tulsa at Amarillo Shreveport atTMidland San Antonio at Jackson El Paso at Arkansas

Turner whitewash job gives Cubs 5 in row

BY TED BATTLES

After three straight losses since returning from Wichita, righthander Darrell Turner came through when the Midland Cubs needed him...and how he came through, pitching a five-hit shutout to beat the Shreve-port Captains, 7-0, at Cubs Stadium Sunday night.

The win kept the Cubs in first place in the girdle-tight Texas League West Division race as the 6-4 Oochee, Fla., native turned in the second straight no-walk performance by a Midland pitcher and the third Cub shutout of the season, the second in the last week.

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-route going effort of the season, "I 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 Association. "I was in the starting rotation, then they sent Mike Krukow down from Chicago and I spent the next month in the bullpen 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.

"I made an adjustment in my delivery, speeding up my pivot and it made a big difference tonight," he explained.

"Turner had a good fastball and curve," praised Manager Jim Saul, "And he was getting both over. He was also keeping the ball down good."

"And he was really poppin' it in there," added batting coach Billy Williams

Midland's fifth straight victory and sixth in the last seven games was not without its cost. Brian Rosinski, after hitting his 11th homer, pulled a hamstring and was forced from the game and third baseman Javier Fierro was hit in the head by a pickoff throw to

first base.

Fierro was sent to the hospital as a precautionary measure, but with the loss of second baseman Kurt Seibert two nights earlier, also as a result of a pickoff throw, Saul was keeping his fingers crossed, hopeful that none of

MIDLAND JUMPED on Shreveport starter Fred Breining, now 2-5, for four second inning runs and, as it turned out, the ball game.

the players would be out too long.

Eric Grandy led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Rosinski's single to center. Rosinski was forced at second on Jim Tracy's grounder, but Greg Keatley was hit by a pitch and everybody was safe when third 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 Hernandez' grounder to allow another

run to score.

Rosinski belted his homer in the fourth, with no one on, an awesome wallop that cleared the doubledeck green monster in center. Tracy followed with a triple but was out at the plate while trying to score on an infield grounder.

Steve Macko reached on another error in the fourth and went to second on Hernandez' single, scoring on a fly

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

Rose challenges Sid Stonestreet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose riding on the crest of a 43-game hitting streak — thrives on challenges. His latest is a real dilly — even if he did make it up himself.

"Right now I'm trying to catch up with Sidney Stonestreet's 48-game hitting streak with the Rhode Island Reds. I can't go from 44 to 56 without having someone to shoot for," Rose said after Sunday's 5-3 Cincinnati victory over Philadelphia.

"You probably never heard of Sidney Stonestreet. I just made him up," Rose said.

NOBODY HAD heard of Stonestreet but the next real challenge to Rose is Willie Keeler's 44-game hitting streak

Keeler — whose motto was "Hit 'em where they ain't' — would have been proud of Rose Sunday.

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 44-game streak and Joe DiMaggio, with a 56-game streak, have longer strings in baseball history.

Schmidt, twice burned earlier in the streak by Rose bunts, came in toward home plate after Rose attempted to bunt the first pitch in the fifth inning. The ball went foul but the stage was set.

"(Phillies' manager Danny) Ozark

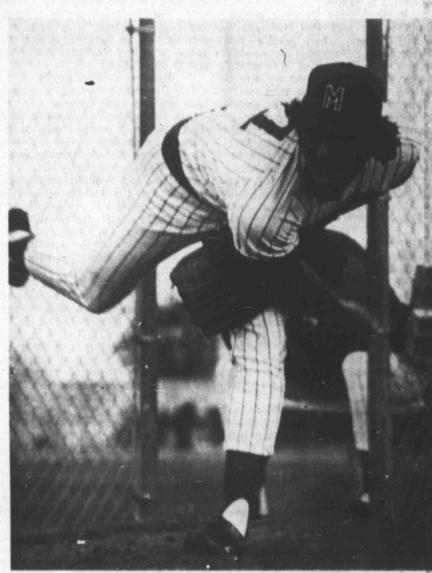
"(Phillies' manager Danny) Ozark started yelling to Schmidt to get in there and make me hit it by him," Rose said. "I heard him so I hit it by him."

THE HIT left him one short of Keeler's mark set in 1897. "The only thing I know about

Keeler is that he had 44 straight games," Rose said.
"Of course he doesn't know anything about me either."

Rose will be going after Keeler's

(Continued on 2b)



Darrell Turner puts it all together

Turner was never in trouble, although giving up two hits in the second and two in the eighth. Nary a Captain runner advanced beyond sec-

"I threw a lot of fastballs and my curve and offspeed pitches helped because they strikes," Turner said.

CUB CUBES—The Captains play the third game of their five game series at 7:30 p.m. today with Rafael Vasquez, the ace of Manager Steve Demeter's staff with an 11-6 record, going against lefthander George Riley, 2-0...It will also be Merchants Night...Like Saturday night's game, Sunday's was a snappy contest, and if there hadn't been a cloud cover, it could have been completed without lights...Saul found a backup first ba-

seman when Rosinski went out of the game in the sixth, moving Tracy to right and bringing catcher Bill Evers at first.

Turner W1-3 9.0 7 6-0 0 3
HBP by Breining (Keatley). Halk-Breining. WPTurner T-2 11. Att-870.

Swap for Rick Young surprises Vikes' White

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The only player really surprised at the trade that sent guard Ed White from Minnesota to San Diego for running back Rickey Young was Young.

Young had signed a contract with the Chargers, but like White, had problems with negotiations. He has not been in training camp with San Diego and said Saturday's deal was a shock to him.

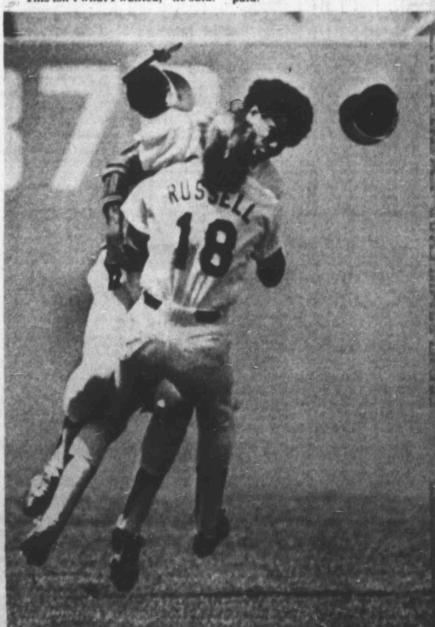
"This isn't what I wanted," he said.

"I'm not sad because I'm going to Minnesota. I'm sad because I'm leav-

The 24-year old Jackson State graduate said he felt he was underpaid at San Diego, especially since he had led the team in rushing three straight years.

ing San Diego.

White, whose salary was an estimated \$65,000, also felt he was undernaid



LOS ANGELES Dodgers infielder Bill Russell (18) and outfielder Dusty Baker collide while going after a fly ball. Somehow Baker managed to hold on to the ball. (AP Laserphoto).

Booming Boston bats now silent

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

Those booming Boston bats are silent, having produced just three runs in the last 46 innings, and Manager Don Zimmer is baffled as to how to solve the problem.

"When you're in a slump, you're in one," said Zimmer, sounding a bit like Yogi Berra after the Red Sox were beaten by the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday for their 10th loss in the last 12 games.

"I never thought I'd see a period like this one with this ball club," added Zimmer, whose team's .277 season batting average is the secondbest in the major leagues. "Our pitching hasn't been all that bad, we're just not getting a hit when we need one.'

Sometimes a manager will shake up his lineup to snap a team out of a slump, but Zimmer says he can't do that because of the back injury that has veteran team captain Carl Yastrzemski on the sidelines indefinitely.

"I don't have any choice with Yaz out," said Zimmer. "I just send guys out there and hope something good

BOSTON'S LEAD, a comfortable nine games as recently as July 19, is now down to 41/2 games over the Milwaukee Brewers, who beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-5 Sunday.

Baltimore and New York are in the running, too, both 7½ games out even though they missed chances to pull even closer on Sunday. The Orioles lost to the California Angels 4-2 while the Yankees split a doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins, winning 4-3 and then losing 2-0.

Paul Splittorff raised his record to 12-9 by beating the Red Sox with relief help from Al Hrabosky, who notched his 14th save. Hrabosky put down rallies in the last two innings to help the Royals to their 14th victory in their last 16 games.

THE RED Sox, meanwhile, are heading in the other direction.

"I never would have believed it possible for a team with so many good hitters to go so bad so quickly," said Boston General Manager Haywood

Center fielder Fred Lynn said, 'We're not going to snap out of it until people start doing things differently." He refused to single out any of his teammates for criticism, however, sticking to generalizations.

'It's up to each individual player to correct himself and his problems," said Lynn. "We're not going to snap out of it until some guys start doing some adjusting. You can't keep going up to the plate and doing things the same. You've got to change — it's as simple as that

Splittorff feels it's only a matter of

"I know they'll break out of it," said the Royals pitcher. "And when they do, somebody's going to get hurt."

KANSAS CITY got a run off Bill Lee, 10-6, when Fred Patek led off the game with a double, took third on a single by Joe Zdeb and scored as Al Cowens grounded into a forceout at second. The Royals got their other run in the third on singles by Zdeb. Cowens and Amos Otis.

Boston scored its only run in the eighth when Dwight Evans doubled and Butch Hobson singled. Hrabosky struck out Jim Rice to end that inning and fanned George Scott with two men on base in the ninth to end the game. Scott has not had a hit in his last 23 times at bat.

Brewers 10, Blue Jays 5 The Brewers collected 10 extra-

base hits in beating Toronto. Dick Davis homered to break a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning, Tony Muser added a bases-loaded triple with two out in the eighth and Jim Wohlford had an RBI single in the ninth.

Wohlford had a single, double and triple in four times at bat while Don Money collected a single and double and scored twice for the Brewers.

Yankees 4-0, Twins 3-2 Jim Spencer's pinch-hit double in the eighth inning drove in Graig Nettles with the winning run in the opener. Ron Guidry struck out 10 in 62-3 innings, the seventh time he's fanned 10 or more this season, although the Yankee starter failed in his bid for his

In the second game, pinch-hitter Jose Morales' run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless tie and a throwing error by New York reliever Sparky Lyle let in another run. Dave Goltz, Jeff Holly and Mike Marshall combined on a six-hitter.

Angels 4, Orioles 2 Brian Downing hit two run-scoring singles and Joe Rudi and Lyman Bostock had one apiece as California beat Baltimore.

Dave Frost, 3-4, got the victory with relief help from Dave LaRoche, who recorded his 15th save.

A's 5, Indians 4 Cleveland blew a 4-3 lead as Oakalnd scored twice in the ninth. Dave Revering doubled and scored on a single by Taylor Duncan, who came around to score on a two-out single by Jeff Newman.

Elias Sosa, who pitched the final 11-3 innings, got the win to raise his record to 8-2.

Tigers 5, Mariners 4 Steve Kemp hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Milt Wilcox won for the fourth time in his last six starts as Detroit defeated Seattle. It was the fifth victory in the last six games for the Tigers, who are just 9½ games behind first-place Boston in the AL East despite being in fifth place:

Wilcox, 8-8, needed relief help from Bob Sykes in the sixth inning. Sykes worked the final 32-3 innings for his second save.

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DP—Milwaukee 7, Turonto 1. 12B—Melitor,
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Wohffurd, Bando, Yount, Muser, Davis.
HB—Bosetti (4), Mayberry (17), Davis
(3). SF—Davis, vThomas.

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Baseball Standings

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Satarday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 9, Montreal 6
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh I
San Diego 7, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled
Sanday's Games

Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 19, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 4-1, Chicago 2-0
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 4, New York 3
Monday's Games Monday's Games Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-5) at Montreal (Grimsley 12-8), Cincinnati (LaCoss 1-1) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 12-10),

(n) New York (Espinosa 9-8) at Philadelphia (Kaat 5-3), (n) San Prancisco (Halicki 5-4) at Houston (J.Niekro 7-8),

(n) Los Angeles (Rhoden 8-5) at San Diego (Rasmussen 7), (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games St.Louis at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Baltimore New York Detroit Cleveland WEST Kansas City

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.574 .533 .514 .476 .446 .431 .343

Astros sweep for 6th in row

alifornia Sunday' Games New York 4-0, Minnesota 3-2 Chicago L.4 Chicago 5-4, Texas 4-2 Detroit 5, Seattle 4 Milwaukee 10, Toronto 5 Oakland 5, Cleveland 4 California 4, Baltimore 2

Kansas City 2, Boston 1

Monday's Games

Chicago (Kravec 7-9) at Boston (Eckersley 11-1), (n)

Milwaukee (Travers 7-5) at Baltimore (McGregor Hillwasses, (n)
Detroit (Billingham 10-5) at Toronto (Moore 5-2), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 8-2) at Cleveland (Waits 7-11), (n)
Texas (Medich 3-5) at New York (Figueroa 10-7), (n)
Oakland (Keough 6-7) at California (Tanana 14-5),

HOUSTON (AP) - Astro rookie

Bruce Bochy says there is one distinct

advantage to hitting in the Astrodome

as compared to minor league parks.

here." said Bochy after knocking in the tying run in the bottom of the

ninth inning in Houston's 4-3 triumph

over the New York Mets Sunday

The victory was Houston's sixth

straight as it took its third straight

"I'll tell you one thing, though.

(New York pitcher Craig) Swan was

throwing as hard as anyone I've ever

BOCHY DRILLED his double to the

right field wall off losing pitcher

Dwight Bernard, 0-1, scoring Dave Bergman from first base. Bochy took

third on the same play when Met catcher John Stearn let second base-

man Doug Flynn's relay throw to the

One out later, pinchhitter Wilbur

Howard followed with a single over

the head of centerfielder Lee Mazzilli,

scoring pinchrunner Jimmy Sexton from third base with the winning

Bochy, who made his first major

league appearance against on July 19

in New York, has hit safely in six of

the seven games he has played as an

play elude him for an error.

sweep at home

seen," Bochy said.

"I can see the ball a lot better

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Ga
Chicago at Boston, (n)
Detroit at Toronto, (n)
Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at New York, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Colv sames scheduled

Rose still pistol hot as Reds pop Phillies

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

Pete Rose went 2-for-5 Sunday, getting both hits off Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson, as the Beds downed the Phils 5-3 and Rose's hit streak reached 43 games, just one shy of Wee Willie Keeler.

Tonight, Cincinnati begins a threegame set in Atlanta against the Braves, whose pitchers had a lot of trouble Sunday against Montreal. Tom Boggs, Craig Skok and Mickey Mahler combined on a 28-hitter, giving up a National League record 58 total bases, eight home runs (tying the major league record) and 19 runs to the Expos.

Rose's first hit of the game was a single to left field, his off-field batting left against Christenson, and came in the fifth inning. He had flied out and grounded out in his previous two atbats under skies that threatened to shorten the game because of rain.

"I could see the weather was threatening, and with me 0-for-2, I could see it starting to rain and then calling the game," Rose said. "The fans would have ripped the stadium down. I didn't want that to happen."

George Foster smacked his 25th homer of the year, tying him with Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia for the league lead, and Dan Driessen hit his 13th for Cincinnati. Tom Hume, 5-10, got the win with relief help from Manny Sarmiento and Doug Bair, who got his 19th save by getting the final two outs.

Expos 19, Braves 0

Montreal's offensive explosion tied two major league records, broke a league mark and broke a club record. The Expos' eight home runs - three by Larry Parrish - tied a major league record previously held by six clubs, three in each league. Andre Dawson tied another major league record held by 18 others by hitting two home runs in one inning.

Montreal's 58 total bases - 14 by Parrish, who doubled before his three

HOWARD SAID he was just trying

"I was just trying to hit the ball

Joaquin Andujar, 4-4, Houston's

fair," said Howard of his game-win-

ning hit. "I hit a good fast ball and it

fourth pitcher of the night, hurled a

scoreless ninth inning to pick up the

victory in his first appearance since

June 17. The triumph was the righth-

The Mets scored a first inning run

on Mazzilli's sacrifice fly and added

two more runs off Houston starter

Mark Lemongello in the eighth on

RBI singles by Willie Montanez and

Bob Watson's run-producing single

in the fourth inning and Art Howe's

RBI fielders choice grounder in the

sixth led to Houston's first two runs

"This is the way our season has been going for us," said New York

manager Joe Torre. "We seem to get

ahead and then lose the games on close plays in the fourth inning."

The victory was Houston's ninth

straight at home and moved the

Astros to within one game of fifth-

place Atlanta in the National League

went far enough to score a run.

ander's first since May 17.

against Met starter Swan.

to hit the ball when he came to the

plate in the ninth.

homers — broke the 85-year-old league mark set by Cincinnati, and the Expos' 28 hits set a club record. "When you're that far ahead, you

can start thinking about personal records, and I was trying real hard for No. 4," said Parrish, who hit three home runs against St. Louis on May 29, 1977. "I was trying so hard, in fact, that I struck out twice on breaking

Almost overlooked in the barrage was Woody Fryman's seven-hit shutout. Fryman, 6-7, also doubled twice, the second time driving in a ninth-inning run.

Giants 4-1, Cubs 23-0

San Francisco's double-header sweep gave the club sole possession of first place in the West after falling into a tie with Los Angeles Saturday. In the second game, Vida Blue, 15-4, pitched a six-hit shutout, his third of the season. Consecutive one-out singles in the fourth by Jack Clark, Mike Ivie and Heity Cruz gave Blue the only run he needed.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 3 Dave Parker singled and homered, breaking out of an 0-for-24 slump, to help the Pirates snap a seven-game losing streak and end LA's string of victories at five.

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Padres 3, Cards 2 San Diego extended its winning streak to six games when Gene Richards doubled home Derrell Thomas with the winning run in the seventh inning. Gaylord Perry, 12-4, needed two innings of relief help from Rollie Fingers to get the win. Fingers got his 23rd save.

Oscar Gamble-and Dave Winfield homered for San Diego.

Rose eyes Willie next

(Continued from 1b0

record at Atlanta tonight against knuckle-baller Phil Niekro.

"He called me before the game and asked me to go on his television show," Rose said of Niekro. "I said I would if he gave me all fastballs to hit.'

During the streak - which began June 14 - Rose is hitting .388 with a .316 average overall. Despi te two hits Sunday, Rose said that with a little bit of luck he could be doing even bet-

He pointed to a long fly ball caught by right fielder Jerry Martin, who

made a running backhand grab in the first inning. And then in the eighth inning, second baseman Ted Sizemore went between second and first to throw Rose out.

"If I was having a lucky year, I'd be hitting .330," said Rose, who admitted he wanted a hit his last time at the plate to enhance his chances of catching National League batting leader Jeff Burroughs of Atlanta. "I get mad whenever I make an

out," Rose said, "and the more hits I get, the more I bear down the next time I come to the plate."

National league boxes

FIRST GAME	Ne wYork Houston	
Chicago SanFrancisco Ab r h bi DeJesus ss 3 0 1 0 Madick 2b 41 1 0 Gross ef 3 1 1 0 Whieffild if 0 0 0 Clines ph 1 0 0 1 Clark rf 3 0 0 0 DMoore p 0 0 0 0 Evans 3b 3 2 2 0 Buckar i b 4 0 0 0 Ivie ib 3 0 1 1 Murcer rf 4 0 1 1 Dwyer cf 0 0 0 1 Bittner if 4 0 0 0 Herndn cf 1 0 0 0 Trillo 2b 4 0 1 0 RMtagr ss 4 0 2 1 RScott 3b 2 0 0 0 Tamargo c 1 0 0 0 Rager c 3 1 2 0 Lavelle p 1 0 0 0 Rager c 3 1 2 0 Lavelle p 1 0 0 0 Reschip 2 0 0 0 Vali ph 1 0 1 0 White cf 0 0 0 0 Total 22 2 7 2 Total 27 4 6 3 Chicago 1 0 0 6 0 6 1 0 - 2 San Francisco 8 2B - Gross, Madiock, Evans SB - RMetager . S - Dwyer, Ivie, DeJesus SF - Dwyer. IP Chicago IP RER BB SO	Ne wYork ab r b bl El dadx rf 5 0 1 0 Landsty ss 4 0 0 0 Fe di ss 4 0 2 0 Howard ph 1 0 1 1 Fe rrer ss 0 1 0 0 Public f 4 0 2 0 Shi ndrso lf 4 1 3 0 Cabellm3b 4 0 1 0 Ski ndrso lf 4 1 3 0 Cabellm3b 4 0 1 0 Ske arns c 4 0 2 1 Watson lb 4 0 1 1 Me zzilli cf 3 0 0 1 Howe 2b 3 0 0 1 Ra sadle 3b 4 0 1 0 KForsch p 0 0 0 0 Flyr nn 2b 3 0 0 0 Walling ph 1 0 0 0 Flyr nn 2b 3 0 0 0 Walling ph 1 0 0 0 Sw sin p 2 0 0 0 Andujar p 0 0 0 0 Boiscle ph 1 0 1 0 Bergmn lf 2 1 1 0 Bernard p 1 0 0 0 Bochy c 3 0 1 1 Sexton pr 0 1 0 0 Lemngel p 3 0 0 0 Sambito p 0 0 0 0 JGonziz 2b 1 0 0 0 Total 35 3 11 3 Total 34 4 9 4 Me+r York 6 6 6 1 0 6 2 6 - 3 Houston Lob-New York 7, Houston 8, 2B-Bergman, JCruz, Puhl, Randle, Foli. 3B-JCruz, SB-Foli, Stiendrson, Puhl, Flyr in, SF-Mazzilli Flyr in	Abrh bi
RReuschi L,5-9 7 4 3 3 5 1 DMoore 1 2 1 1 1 0 San Francisco Barr W,6-8 71-3 6 2 2 1 0 Lavelle 11-3 1 0 0 0 1 Moffitt 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 Save—Moffitt (8). WP—RReuschel 3. T—2.95. SECOND GAME	IP H R ER BB SO	P R RR BB SO
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Vespero outlegs Moon in Rainbow Futurity

the front.

\$3,40 and \$3.

Automotive

Factory trained mechanics

in Mercedes and G.M.

900 W. Front

Vespero, looking

stride, hit the wire with a

lead, returning \$5.80,

The victory was Ve-

spero's sixth in seven

starts. The only time the

colt finished out of the

N.M. (AP) - Favored Vespero outbattled Moon Lark and Miss Top Dial Sunday to capture \$446,-800 Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown in quarter horse racing.

Vespero topped the field at Ruidoso Downs that included 10 of the fastest 2-year-old quarter horses in the nation with a winning time of 19.88 seconds for the 400-

The victory by the 9-5 favorite earned \$154,630 stronger with each for the gelding's owners, Gordon and Juanita three-quarter length Crone of Lakin, Kan. Gentlemans Feature,

winner of the first leg of the Triple Crown, the Kansas Futurity, was not among the starters in

RUIDOSO DOWNS, Sunday's Rainbow Futurity. The final of the Futurity trials when he was disqualified after three big money races, the million dollar All posting a 21/2 length vic-American Futurity, is

Vespero, trained by set for Labor Day. jockey Asmussen's wife It was a three-horse race all the way Sunday Marilyn, had turned in with Moon Lark breakthe best qualifying time, 19.96, in recent trial ing to the front early and heats held to determine Vespero and Miss Top the ten hopefuls in Sun-Dial staying close. Moon Lark held the lead until day's 15th running of the about the midway point Rainbow Moon Lark held on to when jockey Keith Asmussen took Vespero to

take second place and earned \$70,688 for owners Paul Thomas and Sam Howard of Coppell, Texas. He paid \$5.20 and

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perience in domestic or international seismic interpretation. Location of position is Dallas, Texas. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident viisa requried. For immediate consideration, send resume in confidence to: C.A. Reinke, Jr.; Dept. 106, Mobil Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 900, Dallas, TX 75221.





H RER BB SO

The middle years of a teacher's working life are the best years to plan for the future.

An annuity program puts fewer of your dollars into taxes today and more of your dollars into retirement tomorrow If you get the right plan-with

professional counsel



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left hip, the team an-

Montague had been on the disabled list with the

same problem earlier

this year. He was 1-3 with

a 6.18 earned run average in*19 relief appearances for the Mariners.

nounced Friday.

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1978



Australia on threshold of huge oil, gas activity

By BRIAN GOMEZ **Associated Press Writer**

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Australia is on the threshold of huge oil and natural gas activity, optimistic it will bolster export earnings and buttress a sagging economy.

In the remote northwest, four major consortia are investing up to \$500 million to explore the Exmouth Plateau where Indian Ocean waters are 10 times deeper than in Europe's North Sea oilfield.

In the 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-1980s.

More than 2,000 miles away, in the southwest, an Exxon subsidiary and Australia's Broken Hill Pty Ltd. plan to spend a billion dollars over the next decade to further develop their rich Bass Strait oilfields.

Elsewhere in Australia, the search for oil and natural gas is picking up on long-neglected, but less attractive, onshore prospects.

Many causes have led to the upsurge 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 present Liberal-Country Party coalition of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has removed most of the uncertainties that worry the industry.

Fraser agreed to guarantee full world price levels for new oil finds and to gradually increase by more than 400 percent current domestic crude oil prices, the two measures jointly becoming the major incen-

In recent weeks, he has backed down from a pledge to introduce a super tax designed to siphon off excessively high oil profits.

Partly because of the promise of higher prices, Esso and Broken Hill have been able to boost oil reserves at their equally owned Bass Strait operation, leading to optimistic Australian press reports that a little more time has been bought before the oil crunch of the 1980s.

Some observers say this optimism may be somewhat misplaced. Current 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 output of 400,000 barrels, will see oil flows drop in the 1980s.

As a result of the higher predicted reserves, Australia's current ability to produce 65 percent of its domestic oil needs will fall to 45 percent by 1985, instead of the previously forecast 30 percent level.

If not for the prospects of greatly increased export earnings from uranium, coal and natural gas, even the revised oil capability would have resulted in awesome problems for a resource-rich country already facing

balance of payments difficulties. The ever-increasing demand for transport fuels means that by 1985 oil imports would triple to 600,000 barrels daily with the import bill rising fivefold to around \$5 billion.

According to Broken Hill's chairman, Sir James McNeill, Australia's crude oil production last year meant a saving in imports of \$2.3 billion. He told a recent conference that Australia will have no alternative to rising oil imports in the short term.

The country should spend over a billion dollars on oil exploration in the next decade in order to find new, substantial fields, according to the Australian Petroleum Exploration Association.

The energy coordinator for Esso Australia, Frank Jeffries, calculates that Australia has a 20 percent chance

Subsidiary organized

TULSA-W.H. Thompson Jr., president and chief operating officer of MAPCO Inc., announced the company has formed a new subsidiary company named MAPCO International

The new company is engaged principally in the acquisition, sale and exchange of foreign crude oil and petroleum products. In addition, MAPCO International is responsible for marketing crude oil owned or controlled by MAPCO.

Thompson also announced that Allen R. Ratti has joined MAPCO International as vice president and general manager in charge of all of its day-to-day operations.

Storage tank overflows

HOUSTON (AP) - A gasoline storage tank overflowed Sunday night, forcing a brief evacuation of about 20

Police said a pipeline pumped too much gasoline into the 28,000-gallon tank in northeast Houston. Firemen sprayed foam on the overflow and Mobil Oil Co. crews drained about 8,000 gallons into tank trucks.

of discovering more than 5 billion more barrels of oil and an 80 percent chance of finding 1.8 billion barrels, the latter virtually doubling current

In this light, the odds are heavily against a viable hydrocarbon discovery in the Exmouth Plateau, off the sparely populated northwest.

The remote location and water depths would virtually rule out any prospect of development if the submerged plateau, more than nine times the size of Hawaii, is found to hold only natural gas.

Even technology for tapping significant oil there has barely gone beyond the drawing board stage. The rigid steel platforms, used in the Bass Strait and the North Sea, would shake to pieces as a result of stresses generated by current and wave action.

One British offshore engineering firm is thinking in terms of a huge concrete habitat on the ocean floor, where men in shirt-sleeves, would operate production facilities.

Oil experts suggest the odds are no better than 10-to-1 against finding significant oil at Exmouth where the first exploration well, in 900 feet of water, will be drilled later this year in the Rankin Basin.

The real test comes next year when the consortia headed by Esso and Phillips drill their first wells.

Other oil majors involved in the five Exmouth permit areas, about 12,300 square miles each in area, where they will spend \$500 million by 1983, include Esso, Mobil, California Asiatic, Gulf, Hudbay Oil, Canadian Superior, British Petroleum, Shell and Australian companies.

However, the Northwest Shelf consortium with proven reserves of at least 18 trillion cubic feet of natural gas holds the most hope

The consortium, which includes Shell, Broken Hill, California Asiatic and British Petroleum, expect by the middle of next year to have completed a \$60 million project definition study which would include firm export contracts, with Japanese and U.S. utilities, for 6.5 million metric tons of liquefied natural gas annually. Only then will it decide to embark on a six-year development program.

West Australian Premier Sir Charles Court has predicted the Northwest Shelf will win Australia export incomes totalling \$11 billion.

Openers complete

National Co-op Refinery Association no. 1-B Myron A. Smith has been completed to reopen Ellenburger production in the Apco-Warner, West field of Pecos County, 12 miles southwest of Imperial.

The operator reported a 24hour pumping potential of 107.95 barrels of 39-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 4,910 to 4,931 feet after 250 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio

Total depth is 4,935 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 4,933 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from southeast and 3,300 feet from southwest lines of section 59, block 10, H&GN survey.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

A recently completed Devonian gas discovery in Pecos County has been reclassified as an oil discovery.

The project, Hillin Production Co. No. 1-7 Thigpin repotentialed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 122 barrels of 53.3-gravity oil, plus 60 barrels of water, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 7,459 to 7,468 feet after 200 gallons of acid.

The Strawn discovery was completed in May as a gas strike for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,075,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,910 to 7,920 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 9,427 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented at 8,026 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,800 feet.

Wellsite is 1,200 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 7, block C-3, EL&RR survey and 11.5 miles northwest of Sheffield.

The Pendnsylvanian was topped at 6,944 feet on ground elevation os 2,301 feet. A detrial was hit at 7,870 feet and the Devonian was entered at 7,910

Other tops include Silurian at 8,096, Fusselman at 8,103, Simp son at 8,248 and Ellenburger at

Last big energy battle may end on Capitol Hill

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate this week begins what likely will be the last big congressional battle over President Carter's energy plan, first sent to Capitol Hill more than 15 months ago.

An agreement reached by congressional negotiators on natural gas pricing probably will come before the Senate on Friday.

In the House, meanwhile, the week will be devoted mostly to foreign policy and defense issues, including debate starting today on lifting the three-year-old embargo against U.S. arms sales to Turkey.

The natural gas conference agreement to be decided in the Senate this week would lift federal controls over natural gas prices by 1985.

The Senate had voted to lift controls by 1983, but the House had agreed with Carter that price regulation should continue.

It took six months for House and Senate conferees to reach a compromise agreement which would immediately raise the current price ceiling of \$1.49 per thousand cubic feet of gas to \$1.93. The price then would rise about 10 percent a year until complete deregulation in 1985.

Under certain conditions, the president or Congress would be able to reimpose controls for a limited time. It was not clear if supporters of the natural gas compromise would be able to muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster.

The Senate has already approved a conference agreement on converting some industries from scarce oil reserves to coal.

The House, meanwhile, will work on four of the five parts of Carter's plan for conserving U.S. energy, rather than voting on them one at a time. A fifth part of the energy plan, a

massive tax on U.S.-produced crude oil, is given only a 50-50 chance at The House vote on the Turkish arms

question is expected to be extremely close. The Senate approved lifting the embargo last week

The foreign military aid authorization bill, which the Senate passed last week after demanding to be consulted by Carter on future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Korea, also is expected to draw House debate.

The key issues are congressional consultation on the troop pullout question and whether to end a trade embargo against the white-ruled government of Rhodesia.

In a later debate on a foreign aid bill this week, an attempt is expected in the House to prevent U.S. funds sent through international banks from going to communist countries such as Cuba and Vietnam.

The House has also scheduled debate on a \$119 billion defense appropriations bill which includes funds for the last big aircraft carrier for the

Reeves well reclassified

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 L. Horry and others, completed in 1975 as the reopener of the Worsham (Cherry Canyon oil) pool in Reeves County, has been reclassified as the seventh gas well in the field.

The new potential is 2.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,934 to 6,280 feet after 30,000 gallons of fracture solu-

It originally was completed as an oiler for a daily flow of nine barrels of 45.2-gravity oil and 37 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,-210 to 6,279 feet.

Total depth is 6,300 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 6,290 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of sectidon 49, block G, H&GN survey and 14 miles

Guard offers vehicle for U.S. citizenship

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Chief Warrant Officer Ralph Beacraft was talking about the several South Americans who have enlisted in the D.C. National Guard over the last 1 1-2 years. "They make a hell of a good soldier," he said admiringly. "Their attendance is excellent and they walk the line.

Beacraft said it was true that some had to be discharged when it was learned they had bought forged immigration papers, but even those were discharged honorably, "so I think they've got what they want.'

What they want is a shortcut to American citizenship. Normally, it takes at least five years way. of continuous legal residence in the United. States to qualify. But thanks to what Immigration and Naturalization Service officials see as a loophole in federal law, service of any length in the armed forces followed by an honorable discharge makes aliens instantly eligible for citi-

As a result of this legal quirk, said assistant INS Commissioner Andrew J. Carmichael, "a problem is emerging around the country." Illegal aliens by the hundreds have been enlisting in the volunteer Army, Navy and especially the Marines, all with an eye towards

"I'm not so sure," said Carmichael, "that there won't be much more of this in the future."

quick citizenship.

The quirk is the unanticipated result of a federal law passed in the 1960s by Congress in an effort to encourage service in the nation's armed forces by aliens. Under that law, aliens

who serve honorably in

the armed forces of the United States during a period of hostilities immediately became eligibie for U.S. citizenship. That exception to the normal route to citizenship was to end, at least as far as Vietnam was concerned, when the president signed an executive order officially pronouncing the hostilities at an end. Even though the Viet-

nam War has been over since 1975, no such executive order has been signed. As a result, aliens serving honorably in the nation's armed forces are still considered to have served during a period of "hostili-

have been enlistments of people who have entered the U.S. surrepeitious-" said Carmichael. Others, he said, may have come in on tourist visas. "In some cases, they hoodwinked the re- extremely difficult for

"Undoubtedly, there

cruiter and in some more serious cases they enlisted with the connivance of the recruiter," he said.

Since regulations of all the armed services require that recruits be either permanent residents or citizens of the United States, there must be some element of collusion, recruiter incompetence or fraud either forged documents or a failure to check - in order for illegal immigrants to be able to en-

But to compound the complexity of the situation, there are many cases in which the military has been informed that a recruit has fradulently enlisted and decides to keep him any-

A major part of the decision is often left to the man (or woman's) immediate superiors, and, as Carmichael put it, "Often times the local commander is more impressed by the man's performance than by how he got in.'

Moreover, even if a recruit is discharged after only a few weeks of active duty, as long as his discharge is honorable (and usually it is) he is still eligible for immediate citizenship. The Marines, for in-

stance, are conducting a large-scale investigation as a result of the discovery last summer that 251 Panamanians had fraudulently enlisted in the New York City area with the apparent collusion of four recruiters: So far, according to a Marine spokesman, 153 of those enlistees have been

completely processed. While 78 of the Panamanians have been discharged (45 honorably, 29 with general, and four with other than honorable discharges), 75 almost half - have been retained in the service.

A Navy spokesman said that since 1974 about 450 nonresident aliens have been discovered who were erroneously allowed to enlist in the Navy. "They have been retained," he said, "provided their conduct is satsfactory and they apply for naturalization as U.S. citizens." He said recruiting guidelines have been revised, however, to guard against be before it is signed. enlistment of any more.

Army spokesmen said they could not supply exact figures for the number of fraudulently enlisted foreign nationals, but there have definitely been problems. "All I know," said Lt. Col. Peter L. Clifford in the office of the deputy chief of personnel, "is that there is sufficient interest to know that we wanted to establish a policy that would make it

people coming into the Army with falsified documents.

If they are found to have enlisted fraudulently with the help of a re-cruiter, said Clifford, foreign nationals are dismissed with their service records wiped out, thus making them ineligible for citizenship. Those who fraudulently enlist on their own, however, may be discharged in the conventional manner.

A new Army policy now requires that all aliens who enlist be put on a delayed entry program, without pay and without being sworn in for about 45 days, while a background check normally reserved for security clearances is run on

Immigration officials said that few of the illegal immigrants discovered thus far to have served or still be serving in the armed forces have actually been made citizens. Naturalization pro-

cessing is slow in any case and in these instances it has been further delayed pending completion of the various military investigations and the outcome of immigration court cases resulting from opposition to the awarding of citizenship to an alien who has been honorably discharged. Eventually, however, it is expected that most of them will become citizens.

INS officials said they have been asking the White House to issue an executive order ending the Vietnam hostilities for three years, but so far have not had any luck. The first request was

forwarded to the Office of Management and Budget. It then was tabled because of opposition from relatives of men missing in action who feared that their benefits and the search for their loved ones might be curtailed if the war was officially ended, according to William Nichols in the OMB's office of legal counsel. A new, more narrowly

defined draft order is now being considered, said Nichols, "and I he added, but he was not certain how long it will

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Union Oil Co. memo points out government rules not enforced

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A newly discovered 1975 Union Oil Co. internal memorandum reveals that at least one major oil company deliberately ignored certain federal pricing regulations because the government was not enforcing them.

The memo has given Department of Energy attorneys the first hard evidence to support their contention that at least some oil companies understood the complex pricing regulations imposed after the 1973 Arab oil embargo - a fact the oil companies have disputed continuously in court.

And, the memo reveals, Union Oil deliberately refrained from seeking guidance in understanding the regulations from the Department of Energy in an apparent attempt to maximize profits by using its interpretation of what new costs could automatically be passed on to consumers.

"It would not be good strategy to request an FEA (Federal Energy Administration) interpretation," the memo from Union Oil official Thomas B. Sleeman to other company officials stated. "Rather, we should file our next reports using interpretation 2" - a second translation of a federal pricing law more favorable to oil companies. "The worst that can happen is they will force us back to No. 1' - an interpretation Union Oil admitted was "supported by a literal reading of the regulations. "No price reduction would be required."

Later in the memo, Sleeman wrote: We cannot blame the government for low profits in refining and marketing - they will allow us to earn

The document surfaced in the discovery process of an obscure lawsuit filed by gas station retailers against Union Oil for allegedly raising gas

prices unfairly. The Department of Energy has joined that suit on the side of the gas station owners. When the memo was discovered it immediately was made available to other DOE attorneys working on several other oil company cases concering the controversial

pricing regulations. Despite the fact that distribution of the memo was subject to court restrictions in Minnesota, government attorneys succeeded in securing court permission to share the document with attorneys working on other

Last week, the DOE legal team working on a lawsuit filed by several oil companies aginst the government over its attempt to clarify its regulations submitted the memo in new motions filed here with the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals of the United States.

The new document "casts consider-

able doubt on the validity of certain factual assertions made by the refiner-plaintiffs in their allegations concerning the refining industry's general lack of any contemporaneous understanding of the FEA cost passthrough regulations," said the government filing.

The document supports its contention, the government claims, "that refiners, particularly the majors, understood far more about the cost pass-through regulations than plaintiffs have admitted in these proceedings and that they silently, and in some cases deliberately, exploited the failure of the agency's compliance personnel to enforce the correct . . .

"Government counsel believe that the Union memorandum illustrates how the district courts improperly relied upon the representations of the plaintiff refiners that the regulations were vague and that their meaning could not be understood by the indus-

The regulations in question involve passing costs through to company customers. Essentially, the oil companies were ordered to set their prices for refined gasoline at the May 15, 1973, price, and were told they would be allowed to pass on any product-cost increases automatically. That meant that if their raw material cost went up, they automatically could increase their final product price by the same amount.

And, if the price for a raw material went up in one month, the oil company could "bank" that increase if it wanted, and not apply it until later. This would become necessary because there were certain ceilings set on how much gas prices could rise in

The controversy rose over non-product cost increases. The energy regulators said that these costs which included such things as management overhead, marketing and advertising costs and other variable costs — would not be automatically passed on. "The whole point of the regulations was to keep those costs down," said one DOE official.

While the non-product cost increases would, in some cases, be allowed to be passed on, the government would not allow them to be "banked" and thus used to increase Some oil companies found two ways

to include non-product cost increases in their pass-through-increases which in 1975 were limited to about 10 per-The first group "proportionalized" the costs. That is, they took some product cost increases and some non-

product cost increases - totaling 10

percent - and banked the remaining

product cost increases until later. The second group became known as the "reversers." These firms took what was a more economically favorable stance by first applying 100 percent of their non-product costs to pass-through increases and then filling the rest of the allowable 10 percent increase with product costs. Then the companies would "bank" the remaining product costs for later

price increases. Then in 1976, when the federal government became aware that many oil companies were involved in the two pricing schemes, the FEA published a legal statement of policy that refiners were mandated to pass-through all product cost increaes first, before beginning to pass-through any nonproduct costs, citing the original purpose of the regulations — to help keep non-product costs down.

The oil companies balked, and several got together and sued FEA in federal courts in Wilmington and Cleveland. In both jurisdictions, 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 ahead of non-product costs, that there was no fair notice of the rule.

The oil companies showed that lower-level FEA auditors had given them interpretations to do what they The government has appealed these

cases. But until last week government

attorneys were unable to show that

any oil company did, in fact, under-

stand the regulations. The memo has been filed in the government's appeal of those cases. The Union Oil memo shows that there was an understanding of the regulation, and that in the company's case, "Union decided to take its chances and recover all of its NPCI (non-product cost increases) first,'

according to the government filing. "Significantly," the filing contin-"FEA's failure to enforce the NPCI Last rule is the ONLY basis which Union referred to in support of the NPCI First 'interpretation. The government filing further

charges "that at least one major refiner was playing a deliberate game of cat and mouse with the agency silently taking advantage of a possible loophole created by the compliance auditors' erroneous administration of the cost pass-through regulations and deliberately refraining from seeking any authoritative guidance from the agency." Union Oil officials were unavailable

lawsuits said they could not comment because the appeal is scheduled for oral arguments on Aug. 9. Similarly, DOE attorneys working on the case said they could not comment because the litigation was pend-

for comment, but attorneys for some

of the oil companies involved in the

SCRAM-LEPS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



I know a surgeon who never has a problem getting paid. Midway through an operation he revives his patient and asks for a ----.

Complete the chuckle quoted

you deve	lop fro	om ste	p No	o. 3 t	elow
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UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER		I	I	I	I

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THE BETTER HALF

BEXCOI



Better add more oil as long as you've left your motor running."

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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62 Harangue

58 Land-locked W.

63 Shakespearean

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68 As Kansas in

August

69 Schoolroom

DOWN

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- term 15 Of a number 16 Chemical com-
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- 20 Advantage 22 Courtroom call:
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- 24 If not 25 Sight from Notre
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- 73 Friend 30 Light 34 Aunt, in Avila 37 One of the arts 1 French bakery 39 Famous sculptor specialties 2 Pointed arch
- 40 Western gulches 42 Kind of straight, in poker 44 Dessert, French style

47 "Long -

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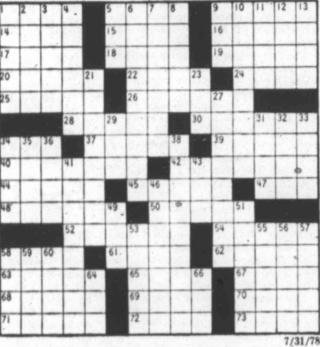
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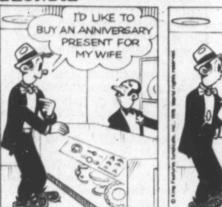
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BLONDIE









MARY WORTH





MEANWHILE ..



JUDGE PARKER





MEANWHILE, ON THE EXTENSION PLEASE, RORGET ABOUT THE \$25,000! STAY AWAY FROM HIM! IF YOU GO TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SAM PAID HIM THE MONEY!

STEVE ROPER





NANCY













MARMADUKE



'Superman isn't the only one who can



SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE YOU'RE A GIRL GINA.



OH, DEAR .. I GUESS I PULLED INSTEAD OF PUSHED DIDN'T 12"