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## Second postal union joins in strike effort

#### **By JEFFREY MILLS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a mail strike by next week grew larger Friday as the biggest postal workers union joined a letter carriers union in turning down a contract settlement andca third union followed suit.

Postmaster General William F Bolger, responding to rejection of the month-old tentative agreement by the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU), called the situation "serious." But he expressed hope that there will be no strike,

which would be illegal under federal law

The APWU voted 94,400 to 78,487 against the proposed contract negotiated by its leaders. The pact contains provisions for a 19.5 percent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period. Earlier, the 181,000 National Letter Carriers Union had voted down the contract 78,288 to 58,-832. Then, the Mail Handlers Division of the International Laborers' Union voted down the pact.

Late Friday, the Postal Service failed to win a preliminary injunction that would have staved off a strike for

10 days. However, U.S. District Judge John Pratt said he would be available over the weekend and could be asked again if a strike seemed imminent. In the meantime, the judge said, he wants to let the "negotiating process" continue

**APWU President Emmet Andrews** said he is joining—with J. Joseph Vacca, president of the letter carriers union, in calling on the Postal Service to renegotiate the July 21 pact.

However, there was no change in Bolger's previous statements ruling

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## Passengers questioned in search for 'hijacker'

#### **By HANNS NEUERBOURG**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Mystified investigators were quizzing passengers of a TWA jetliner Friday to find out whether one of them was a phantom "hijacker" whose bizarre demands and bomb threat held the plane captive for eight hours at Geneva airport.

After the 78 passengers and nine crew members safely left the plane at about 4: 30 p.m., Swiss Justice Minister Kurt Furgler told reporters he still wasn't sure whether the person who slipped the list of demands to a stewardess in mid-flight was engaged in a hoax or a serious terrorist action.

"Up to now, we cannot rule out

said its U.S. airport security checkpoints would have detected explosives

In the document, the "task force of revolutionary soldiers" - as it described the "hijackers" - threatened to blow up the plane by 5:30 p.m. by remote control if the demands were not met, authorities said. The airport was closed as the deadline approached and after the plane was emptied, but no explosion occurred.

The "task force" demanded freedom for former Nazi deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, jailed in Spandau Prison in Berlin; for Robert F. Kennedy's assassin Sirhan Sirhan, jailed in California State Prison in Soledad, and for live Croatian hijackers also jailed in

officials in New York issued revised figures. After the plane was emptied, the passengers were taken by bus to a security section of the airport to undergo questioning.

"Obviously, the person that drew up the letter walked off with the other passengers," said a TWA spokesman in New York.

Although Geneva Police Chief Guy Fontanet said the list was dropped into the lap of a sleeping stewardess, one passenger later said a bewigged fellow passenger grabbed a stewardess and handed her the demands.

Warinsky said a search of the plane found no weapons or the wig or beard the mysterious "man with the meswas variously reporte have worn. The plane, flight 830, had departed New York Thursday night.

The chemical, nitrogen tetroxide, grew into an orange cloud 200 feet

high and a mile long when it began

leaking Thursday. It was still leaking

Friday, but at a slower rate. The

chemical is called an oxidizer and is

mixed with the propellant to power

About 200 residents in the southcentral Kansas area were evacuated

Hospitals in nearby towns reported

that 13 civilians had been treated for

vapor-related symptoms Thursday

night and Friday. But only one, a

49-year-old Rock woman, was admit-

ted. She was listed in good condition

The body of Staff Sgt. Robert J

Friday at the Winfield hospital.

from their homes Thursday

the missile.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW is what Midlander Joy Runion might be getting, as she takes a close look at a pair of peacock feathers. Mrs. Runion says she

obtained the tail feathers at a friend's ranch near Roswell, N.M. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Board revokes doctors' licenses

#### **By LEE JONES**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Houston doctor accused of freely handing out Preludin, Valium and "speed" pre scriptions was stripped of her medical license Friday

Dr. Mary Anne Garrity has the right to appeal the State Board of Medical Examiners' decision to a

She said in her own defense she stopped dispensing Preludin in June after she caught on that her patients might be selling it on the street, where it brings \$5 to \$15 per tablet. Dr. Garrity, 53, said she often pre-

state district court in Houston.

scribed Preludin as part of a weight control regimen.

Preludinis an amphetamine-like

## Spells of rain pay visit to Permian Basin Friday

Thunder and lightning rolled into the Permin Basin Friday night, bringing with them brief showers in the Midland area.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded 06 inch rain in intermittent spells.

With the rain came cooler temperature, with the mercury dropping from 86 degrees at 8 p.m. to 78 at 9 p.m.

The showers caused no reported flooding or damage.

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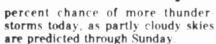
#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. High today and Sunday in the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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The high today and Sunday is expected to be in the low 90s, with a low tonight in the mid-60s. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph are predicted for today.

Big Spring and Andrews reported brief showers early Friday night, and cloudy skies brought the possibility of rain to the rest of the area

Thunderstorms swept across the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas Friday, spawning at least one possible tornado in the Corpus Christi area.

Light to moderate rainshowers broke out over West Texas and East **Texas Friday afternoon** 

Corpus Christi police reported a funnel cloud over the Annaville area of town before it lifted back into the clouds. However, two tellers at a nearby bank described it more as a whirlwind.

The showers, along with partly cloudy skies elsewhere, kept most temperatures in the mid-90s although a few spots were at or near 100.

Winds were easterly along the Gulf Coast then were southerly over the rest of the state with speeds from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Forecasters said Saturday would be fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

drug used as an appetite suppressant in weight control programs but also as an "upper

The board also revoked the license of Dr. Thomas Edward Bennett, a Hitchcock osteopath who was convicted in federal court May 25 of conspiracy to dispense illicit drugs. What kind of trouble led you to

this?" asked Dr. Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls

"Drinking. A pharmacist was giving prescription slips to addicts, they were filling them out and I was signing them. I was drunk at the time," Bennett said.

So far this year, the board has revoked five licenses and suspended two others, for non-therapeutic prescribing of drugs listed in the Texas **Controlled Substances Act.** 

John Sortore, chief investigator for the board, said several other such cases are under investigation, including some in Fort Worth, where prescriptions allegedly account for a high percentage of the pills in the illicit drug market.

Five Houston undercover narcotics officers said they obtained Preludin prescriptions from Dr. Garrity, who charged \$18 to \$25 for an office visit, after being tipped by an informant.

Officer Mike Gann said he wrote on the form given him by Dr. Garrity's nurse that he had an old back injury and needed energy

He said the doctor did not examine him and after saving, "Hi," started writing on a prescription pad and told him, "I am going to give you a prescription for Preludin.

Gann said he went back when druggists refused to fill the prescription and got a new one for 30 Desoxyn tablets.

"Do you know what speed is?" Dr. James Winn, a board member, asked Dr. Garrity.

"No," she said.

"It's the street name for methamphetamine. What is Desoxyn?' said Winn

"It's speed, but if used properly it won't hurt you," Dr. Garrity replied. "You issued 30 tablets of speed for somebody you didn't know and who wasn't obese," Winn said.

and handed them to a man.

On her last visit, she said. Dr. Garrity told her, "You don't look like you need to lose any weight.

10 (10 milligram tablets).' She proceeded to write a prescription for Valium," Ms. Limbrick said

Houston "dope houses.

said "Dope house is a word narcotics officers us for a place where you can go and buy illegal drugs.... You knock on the door, push a \$10 bill in and they

She said that on Aug. 2, she was called by Dr. Garrity's receptionist and told the doctor "had cancelled the weight reduction program." That was several days after Sortore filed his

Dr. Garrity, who started her Houston practice in February, said she stopped writing Preludin prescriptions on June 30 for all but "extremely obese people.'

"It (the weight control practice) started out with just a few patients and ballooned up in just a short time. It was obvious that it (Preludin) was being used for something else... It obviously was getting way out of control.... I didn't know they were selling them for \$10 a pill, either," she said

One board investigator said people sometimes were lined up in the halls outside Dr. Garrity's office.

She said she now sees only five to nine patients a day.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Garrity's lawyer, Larry Dowell of Houston, said she "has demonstrated she has learned a very valuable lesson, a lesson she perhaps should have known to begin with .... I think she is making a worthwhile contribution to the medical community of Houston."

After three hours of questioning the United States. Earlier reports from Geneva said those who were aboard the plane, Geneva Security Police Chef Roger there were 79 passengers, but TWA Warinsky said, "We have not found any suspect and the interrogators are

practically finished. The list of demands had been given to a stewardess in a passenger cabin darkened for a movie as the Boeing 707, en route from New York, was flying over the Irish coast. It flew another 900 miles and landed in Geneva, its original destination, at 8:20 a.m

Federal Aviation Administation of ficials in Washington said it was 'pretty clear'' that, contrary to what the list of demands said, there were no explosives in the baggage compartment of the jetliner. The FAA

measure.

A spokesman at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita said large clouds of steam vapor would result from the contact of the chemicals during the spraying but would not be harmful

The plan was devised Friday after conferring with "the best minds in the Air Force missile business," said Capt. Alan DeFend, base information officer

"It's such a sensitive, touchy issue, we just want to make sure we make the right move," DeFend said.

## Chemical still seeping from Titan II missile

#### **By PAUL STEVENS**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A hazardous chemical was still seeping from a Titan II missile silo on Friday, a day after the initial leak killed one airman and injured eight others, but Air Force personnel began trying to clear the chemical from the site

The method involved neutralizing the dangerous chemical, nitrogen tetroxide, by spraying the site with a combination of water and ammonia. Twenty airmen had been hospital ized after being exposed to the nitrogen tetroxide, an oxidizer used in propelling the missile, but an Air Force spokesman said most were being held only as a "precautionary

Thomas, 29, of Philadelphia, was recovered about five hours after the leak began. Since then, no one has entered the missile silo. Thomas was part of an eight-man maintenance team that was fueling the missile with the oxidizer

DeFend said the chemical apparently began leaking as it was being loaded into one of the stages of the 103-foot missile. There was no danger of an explosion, he said, because there was no propellant near the leak

The missile was not armed with a nuclear warhead, DeFend added.

## Laotian government to return remains of four Americans

#### **By DENIS D. GRAY**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Laos will return the remains of four U.S. servicemen killed in the Indochina War, but the bodies of more than 400 other Americans missing in this communist country probably will never be found, a visiting U.S. congressional delegation said Friday.

The remains of the four are to be turned over to the Americans on Saturday. It will be the first time the Laotian government has returned remains of U.S. servicemen downed over Laos

A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport will fly to Vientiane to pick up the remains. Then it will fly to Hanoi, where the remains of 11 American fliers killed over North Vietnam will be turned over to the eight congressmen. The Vietnamese government has previously delivered the remains of 38 Americans.

"It's a giant step forward in trying to find out about Americans missing here," said Rep. G.V. Montgomery,

D-Miss., head of the delegation. "We never had any encouragement or information in the past.'

The announcement came after a meeting Friday between the Montgomery group and Laotian government officials, headed by acting Foreign Minister Khamphai Boupha. The American lawmakers, who toured Vietnam earlier this week, are to leave Laos Saturday for Hanoi and then fly back to the United States.

Montgomery said the Laotians did not identify the dead but said the remains were found at three different crash sites. The Laotians said they knew of no Americans still alive in Laos

Montgomery described the return of the bodies as a "total breakthrough" but said most of the 424 Americans missing in Laos probably will never be accounted for.

The Laotian officials told the American lawmakers that most of the areas in which American fliers went down were sparsely populated and remote.

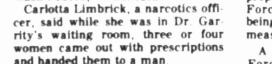
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She said Valium sells for \$3.50 in

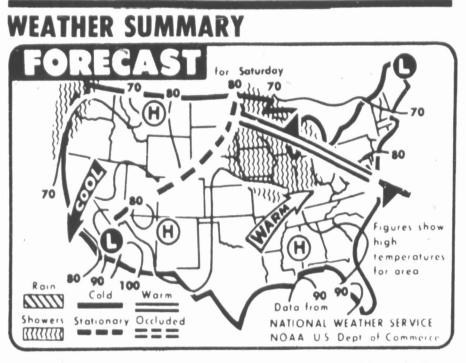
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hand you out a Preludin tablet."

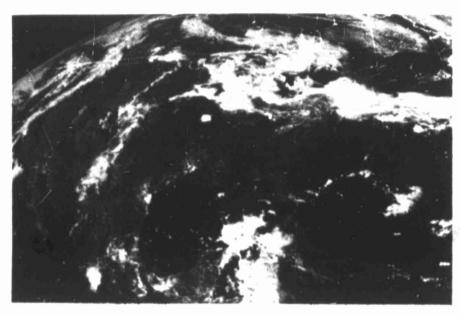
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SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for parts of the Midwest and areas of the Great Lakes according to the National Weather Service. Showers also are expected for parts of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)



FRIDAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD photo recorded at 1 p.m. EDT shows clouds along and north of a front from Minnesota to the Northeast coast. A band of thunderstorms extends from Indiana to Nebraska. High and middle level clouds extend from northern Mexico to Colorado. A band of thunderstorms and building cumulus clouds curves across the western Dakotas. Layered clouds cover much of the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Japan has new policy on terrorists

#### **The Los Angeles Times**

TOKYO — Japan's Cabinet Friday approved a new policy calling for adopting "a resolute attitude against illegal demands of criminals" involved in hijacking or other terrorist attacks "to maintain legal order."

The decision affirmed Japan's support for a pledge made by the leaders of seven industrialized nations who met at Bonn July 16-17 to take joint action against countries who cooperate with hijackers.

But even as the decision was announced, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda refused to rule out flatly any possibility that Japan might in the future. as it has twice in the past, boxed to terrorists' demands that the government take illegal action, such as releasing prisoners.

Earlier, during the Cabinet meeting that adopted the new policy, Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama asked Kunihiko Dosho, deputy chief Cabinet secretary, whether the new policy meant the government would not longer "give in" to terrorists' demands

"Absolutely not," Dosho was quoted as replying.

The policy announcement itself, while stressing the government's intention to adopt a "resolute attitude" against terrorists' demands, also reiterated the standard by which Japan twice before has justified releasing prisoners from Japanese jails and providing terrorists with an airplane to fly them to destinations of their choosing. That standard was a pledge to continue a policy of "respect for human life" of hostages taken by terrorists

## Darth Vader to highlight concert today

"Pops in the Park," a concert featuring the Midland-Odessa Symphony and special guests, the Flatland Bluegrass Band from Lubbock, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Wadley Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets

The event is open to the public at no charge.

A highlight of the event will be the presentation of the evocative "Star



Darth Vadar, villain of the movie "Star Wars" visits Midland-Odessa Symphony conductor and musical director Dr. Thomas Hohstadt. The famous movie bad guy will be featured at the Pops in the Park concert at 8 p.m. today in Wadley-Barron Park

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Smith officiating.

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use of public sewers, streets or

(forums), or denied fire or police

M.R. Anderson

Services for Marilynne R. Ander-

son, 51, of 2104 N. I St. will be at 2 p.m.

Sunday in the chapel of First Presby-

terian Church, with Dr. Robert B.

Additional services will be at 10

a.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian

Church of Henrietta, Okla. Burial will

be in Westlawn Cemetery in Henriet-

Mrs. Anderson died Tuesday at her

Mrs. Anderson was born Jan. 31,

1927, in Fort Smith, Ark. She spent

her early life in Henrietta. She at-

tended Chickasha Women's College

and then Oklahoma University. She

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Texas area forecasts West Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday Widely mountains and western Pan scattered thunderstorms mountains and western Pan-handle today and most sections through Saturday Con-tinued warm afternoons. Highs today and Saturday 87 to 88 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight 62 to 75 except

North Texas: Clear to party cloudy through Sunday Slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers northwest Saturday and over eastern portions Saturday and Sunday Continued hot Lows tonight and Saturday night 72 to 77 Highs Saturday unavailable

#### Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with near normal emperatures. Chance of afternoon and evening thun-ierstorms mountains of the southwest. Highs from the upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 in the lowands of the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and lower 70s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. High emperatures in 90s and lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers and hundershowers more numer-ous from southeast Texas and along the coastal areas into the lower Rio Grande Valley. Continued warm to hot days and mild nights Highs will range from the upper 100s along the immediate coast to near 100 along the Rio Grande ... Mostly 80s elsewhere. Lows will range from near 80 along the immediate coast to near 70 across parts of Southeast Texas and the Hill Country ...Mostly 70s elsewhere.

## Second union joins in effort to refute postal settlement

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out new negotiations.

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Leaders of the two unions and representatives of the Postal Service met with Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, but Horvitz said later there was no progress. He scheduled a further meeting for late Friday, this time with all three unions that rejected the contract.

The APWU and the letter carriers union represent most of the nation's 554,000 postal workers. Following the APWU's announcement of its vote. the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union said it also rejected the pact. The union submitted some 24,000 ballots to its members who pay dues. By a vote of 8,441 to 7,749, they rejected

the pact. A fourth union representing 38,000 rural letter carriers is not polling its members on the settlement.

At a recent APWU convention in Denver, Andrews was instructed to ask for new negotiations in the event the proposed contract failed to win rank-and-file approval. And in the event the Postal Service refused to renegotiate, he was authorized to call a strike within five days.

Andrews was unwilling to speculate on the chances are of a strike, saying only that, 'I am trying to do everything I can to follow the mandate of that convention.'

He advised union members "to keep cool" during the five-day period and not stage any wildcat walkouts. "I'm hopeful that the Postal Service will go back to the table," Andrews said.

Wars'' theme music, and Darth Vader, star of that well-remembered movie, will make a special guest appearance at the concert during that performance. Vader is in Odessa's Winwood Mall for special appearances today.

Also programmed for the concert are works by Schubert, Gershwin and others. The Flatland Bluegrass Band will perform "Fox on the Run," "Dueling Banjos" and "Rocky Top Tennessee." The concert will be conducted by Dr. Tom Hohstadt, conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony

The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park, located north of 42nd St. The concert pair is made possible in part through a grant from the Atlantic Richfield Co.

## **DPS** lieutenant gets promotion

Highway Patrol Lieutenant J.O. Tanner of Midland has been promoted to inspector and assigned to the Inspection and Planning Division of the department in Austin, according to Major Ira W. Dees, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety's West Texas Region. Tanner moved to Midland in April

1974 after he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. His first assignment upon graduating from the DPS Academy was at Columbus, where he stayed until 1958. He then/was transferred to Kerrville. His promotion, to sergeant in April 1962 accompanied a transfer to Eastland. He has also served in Austin and Lampasas.

Sergeant Kenneth D. Woolsey of Fort Worth, whose promotion to lieutenant becomes effective Friday, will replace Tanner.

### **Trinity School** slates opening

Trinity School will open Sept. 5 for its 21st year, according to the Rev. P. Douglas Peterson, headmaster,

An enrollment of 125 students in the primary school and 220 students in grades 1-9 is expected.

Meetings are scheduled for new faculty Tuesday and for the entire faculty from Wednesday through Friday. Dr. Bruce Mattson of Texas Tech University will meet with the faculty Friday to begin the development of a program for dealing with gifted and talented ehildren

Orientation sessions for entering pre-schoolers will be held at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, directed by Vina Rahlfs, director of the primary school

Sixth-graders and their parents will have a chance to meet Doris Watson, director of the upper school at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Student class lists will be posted outside the individual classrooms Friday Peterson said.

In 'ironic case,' Ku Klux Klan wins injunction against anti-KKK policy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Ku Klux Klan won a federal court injunction Friday against an anti-KKK policy adopted by a school board in Baton Rouge, La., after a threat from a federal agency

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a federal judge who dismissed a KKK lawsuit over the issue, ordered a trial, and ordered an immediate injunction against enforcement of the policy It was the latest twist in what the

5th circuit called an ironic case - one which put the Office of Civil Rights of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an awkward position.

The defendant in the case, the East Baton Rouge Parish (county) School Board, wound up caught between federal power and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Louisiana, after a controversy erupted in 1975 over whether the Klan could use a school auditorium for an evening "patriotic meeting.

## New ruling lets airlines set fares without CAB's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a move trips of set duration or other limitathat could set off a price war among tions now placed on most low-cost the nation's airlines, the Civil Aero- tickets. nautics Board Friday gave the carriers unprecedented flexibility to set Bond set for two fares without seeking board approv-

al. The board ruled that U.S. airlines on felony charges can raise fares by as much as 10 percent and slash them by up to 70 percent merely by giving the board 45 days advance notice.

Thursday and Friday for possession The carriers currently must obtain CAB approval for any fare change, of two pounds of marijuana each, said a spokesman for the Midland County and basic fares on a route are the Sheriff's Office. same for all airlines serving that market. block of South Mineola Street, and

The landmark decision is another Michael Fredi Gomez, 25, of El Paso, step in the board's goal to gradually appeared Friday before Peace Juseliminate most government restrictice Robert H. Pine on charges of tions on airline fares and route selecfelony possession of marijuana. tion

In effect, the board, with President Carter's blessing, is deregulating the airline industry while legislation to do the same thing is stalled in Congress.

arrest was made on the basis of previ-The big benefactor will be the air ous information deputies received. traveler, who, thanks to previous board actions, already is enjoying a Friday in the 400 block of West Nobles proliferation of cheap air fares on Avenue on the basis of information both domestic and international flights.

Under the new policy, lower fares would be for normal service and would not require advance purchase, scated.

Since the board had a policy of allowing any organization to use auditoriums for evening meetings, permission was granted - with a warning that "the burning of crosses on school premises is strictly prohibited...'

However, HEW's Branch Office of Civil Rights in Dallas then leaped in to demand that the school board reverse itself or lose education grants totaling about \$7 million a year.

Cancelling its permit to the Klan, the board adopted a policy rejecting organizations which advocate racism and the issue wound up in federal courts, with the Klan suing the board.

The "knights" form one of about 30 secretive, separate and jealous Klan groups around the nation. Leaders contend it is a peacable political group and that Klan terror and repression is past history.

In reversing dismissal of the suit, the 5th circuit said: "Bigots, even groups of bigots, may not be outlawed

A Midland man and an El Paso man

Edward Lee Holland, 17, of the 1400

Pine set bond for each man at \$5,-

Holland was arrested at 7:10 p.m.

Thursday at Hill Park with 2.2

pounds of a green, leafy substance

officers believe to be marijuana. The

Gomez was arrested at 8:55 a.m.

officers previously had received. Nar-

cotics officers said a total of 35 plastic

bags or"lids" of the substance be-

lieved to be marijuana were confi-

000, said officials.

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moved to San Angelo in 1951 and to Midland in 1959. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She served on the board of Texas State Tuberculosis

Association and on the board of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. She served on the board of LaFlorecita Day Nursery and was a member of the Midland Junior League.

Survivors include a son, James R. Anderson of Dallas; two daughters, Judith Lynne Anderson Wick of Dallas and Melanie Kay Anderson of Norman, Okla.; her parents, George E. Reynolds and Opal Reynolds, both of Henrietta; a brother, George E. Reynolds Jr. of Oklahoma City; a sister, Beverly Asiano of San Rafael, Calif., and three grandchildren.

The family requests memerials be directed to the Midland Tuberculosis Society.

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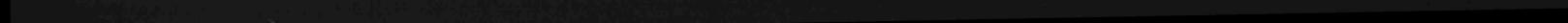
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AN 1870-S LIBERTY silver dollar recently was sold to an unidentified Kansas buyer for \$39,000 at the American Numismatics Association convention at the Astrohall in Houston. The coin, one of only 10 in existence, is considered by many as the rarest silver dollar ever issued. Its unidentified seller bought it in 1968 for \$9,000. Displaying the coin is Mrs. David Bowers of Los Angeles, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mondale defends presence in Texas, denies statement

#### By MICHELLE SCOTT

staff.

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Dallas Friday and went on the defensive about his reasons for being here, re-

"I want to accurately explain my

reasons for being here. I came here to

campaign for (Rep.) Jim Mattox (D-

Texas) because he's an outstanding

He denied a statement attributed to

candidate," Mondale said.

him in a press release put out earlier in the week by Mattox' office which said Mondale decided to come to Texas when he heard the "ultra-right wing" and the "radical left"\_were opposing Mattox.

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## Foreign med students may get 'harder look'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Members of the State Board of Medical Examiners said Friday they need to take a harder look at foreign medical graduates before licensing them to practice in Texas.

"So many are popping up. Unless we look at them, we don't know what they are doing," said Dr. Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls.

The proliferation of private medical schools in Mexico particularly concerned board members who spoke out.

**Burross mentioned Monterey and** schools that are opening in Matamoros and Reynosa. There also is a medical school in Ciudad Juarez.

"The problem is so great that I wonder if we shouldn't meet with the (Texas) medical schools and some people in the Legislature who are really interested in education and not

just getting a license for one of their constituents. . . We are concerned about qualifications, not individuals," **Burross said**.

"Apparently some of these schools don't require anything but tuition as a qualification to get into medical school," said Dr. James R. Winn.

Chairman Dr. Max Butler of Houston said the board probably would decide on a policy before completing its four-day meeting Monday morn-

ing. "We need a general policy so far as handling this thing. We have had candidates with a bunch of credit hours but had been there (in school) only a year. . . . We might have to start individually scrutinizing all their documents," he said.

The board normally allows foreign medical graduates to take the Texas

cy test given by the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical

Graduates (ECFMG). Dr. Bryan Spires, board secretary, said the "ECFMG was set up to get around having to qualify medical schools." It tests graduates of schools listed by the World Health Organiza-

"WHO certification is a political thing. WHO can't afford to refuse any school that now applies. . . . It is not an approval list. It is just a list. They

don't say any school has met qualifi-cations," he said.

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He said the board probably should meet with Texas medical school deans and "decide what are the basic standards, and if a school doesn't meet the basic standards, their candidates won't be admitted for licensure."

Burross said that many foreign medical schools are "being set up for dollars for the doctors that are setting them up.'

"Everyone knows there are diplo-ma mills in the Philippines, Italy and Haiti,' Spires said.

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tracting a statement issued earlier by a Texas congressman's campaign

"I did not authorize those words," Mondale said, adding that it was a "mistake."

Mattox, who is seeking re-election to the 5th Congressional District seat. attributed the quote to an overzealous campaign manager.

## State seeks Barefoot's death

BELTON, Texas (AP) — The state will be seeking the death sentence for Thomas Andrew Barefoot, charged with capital murder in connection with the death of a suburban policeman.

District Attorney William C. Eads announced his intention at a pretrial hearing here Friday where Barefoot, 32, entered an innocent plea.

A decision on Eads' request to have the New Mexico jail escapee receive a mental examination was delayed. The trial date for the New Mexico

jail escapee, also known as Darren

set a pretrial hearing for

Callier, was tentatively set as Nov. 1 in 146th District Court,

Officer Carl Irving Levin of nearby Harker Heights was shot once in the head with a .25 caliber weapon when he stopped a man Aug. 7 to question him about a fire.

Barefoot, of New Iberia, La., was arrested at Houston bus station two days after the shooting and transferred to the Bell County Jail.

He had escaped from the Valencia County Jail in New Mexico where he was awaiting trial on charges of sexual abuse of a 3-year-old.

### Dugas enters plea in Winnie killings

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ed that Dugas is mentally competent to stand trial. A psychiatrist and a clinical psychologist said Dugas complained of memory lapses during the time of the killings but both agreed he is able to assist in his own defense.

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## Gays to attend meeting

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Moderator Kathy Dietsch of the Texas Gay Task Force says numerous gay leaders will attend a state Democratic leadership conference Saturday. She said gay men and lesbians also will attend the

state Republican and Democratic conventions as delegates in September.

The days of gays sitting by quietly while discriminatory legislation is made have ended," she added in a statement.

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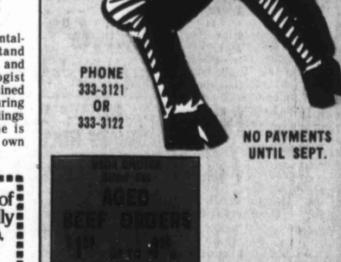
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## Arab leaders have summit up sleeve if Carter fails

By JIM KLURFELD Newsday

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabian leaders are working behind the scenes for an Arab summit meeting in case next month's Egyptian-Israel meeting with President Carter at Camp David is a failure.

While the Saudis are saying publicly that they support the Camp David meeting, Crown Prince Fahd and some of his top deputies have been traveling through the Mideast to sound out other Arab leaders on alternatives to Sadat's peace initiative if no progress is made, according to Saudi representatives here.

Fahd fears that radical Arab states like Iraq and Libya will take the initiative if Sadat fails and if they are not ready to move with an alternative.

"It really is a typical Saudi maneuver — trying to cover all the bases," said an American consultant who works for the Saudis. "Their prime concern is to try to maintain Arab unity and thus far the Sadat initiative has only brought disunity. When Sadat is ready to give up his effort, the Saudis want to try to bring Egypt back with Syria and Jordan."

The Saudis have been skeptical of Sadat's initiative, because they do not believe Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is prepared to make the compromises necessary for a settlement. They feel Begin's insistence that the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River should be part of Israel will make it impossible to reach an understanding.

Two weeks ago Fahd traveled to Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Baghdad to try to arrange an Arab summit this fall. It was an unusually overt attempt by the cautious, conservative Saudis to exercise leadership in the Arab world. Sources said that Fahd found that Syria and Jordan agree that Sadat should be given a safety net and that even the radical Iraqis have toned down their criticism of the Egyptian president.

Fahd feels it is important that Sadat be able to reunite with the Arab states without humiliation. Reports from Syria say that President Hafez Assad no longer is saying Sadat must publicly confess failure before a reconciliation. And Sadat has indicated that he would not object to an Arab summit. Since then, other Saudi officials have traveled to the Arab capitals to explain why they believe the Camp David meeting should be given a chance — but

also to emphasize again the need for Arab unity should it fail. They have argued that President Carter's direct participation in the talks and his promise to be a full partner deserve a chance to be tried. Mic

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Since Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November Saudi Arabia has been publicly neutral and privately critical of the Egyptian president.

"The Arab cause has really made great strides in this country in the last year because of Sadat's trip and because of growing awareness of how important the Saudis are," said one Saudi adviser. "But all that can be so easily lost, especially if the Saudis were perceived as opposing the Camp David meeting "

## Local governments get good news; less federal paperwork

#### **By MILLER BONNER**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously approved Friday an amendment aimed at substantially reducing paperwork costs incurred by local governments in completing Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) forms.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's amendment also requires more stringent auditing procedures by the Department of Labor (DOL).

"All the paperwork required under CETA has not produced a scandal-free program," began Bentsen. "A program awash in unnecessary bureaucratic red tape and morassed in a floodtide of complex and often unnecessary rules, regulations, forms and directives, is one which cannot be managed effectively.

"So it is not surprising that the CETA program has been riddled with far too many examples of nepotism, favoritism and payroll padding. My bill will not eliminate all the waste and inefficiency in the CETA program but it will substantially reduce the paperwork and regulatory problems."

The Texas Democrat also called attention to Commission on Federal Paperwork reports that estimat-

ed the 450 city and state govermental agencies receiving CETA funds in 1975 were required to fill out nearly five million forms at a DOL estimated cost of two million man hours. "And this represents only the tip of the iceberg," he added. In 1975, the total cost of CETA paperwork was

In 1975, the total cost of CETA paperwork was estimated at \$500 million and since then, the estimated cost may have risen to more than \$1.5 billion, continued Bentsen.

The estimated 100 million man hours currently required by CETA recipients to fill out forms is equal to 50,000 full-time workers assigned to do nothing but CETA paperwork, said Bentsen.

The Bentsen amendment also sets a goal of two years for completing DOL audits of prime CETA sponsors. Bentsen noted that currently such audits take as long as five years.

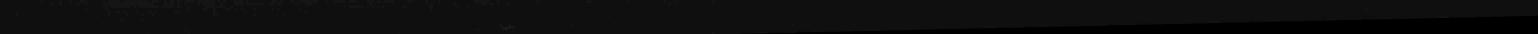
The measure also requires the Secretary of Labor to arbitrarily trim compliance costs and report to Congress annually the steps being taken to implement such cutbacks. DOL would also be authorized, under the Bentsen amendment, to use modern sampling techniques when gathering CETA effectiveness data.

WEIGHING IN at a hefty 30 kilograms is Tender Tom, now on display at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Canada. But Tom is not setting any records — his brother, Fat Albert, weighed in at 34.4

kilograms before he dropped dead two months ago. Tom and Albert are part of a turkey-breeding project started by Lloyd Churches of Langley in British Columbia's Fraser Valley. (AP Laserphoto)







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quest of The Midland Reporter-Telegram staff. **Dear Texans:** 

As we got off the plane, shopping and sightseeing we all wondered who excursions with the enwould be there and if tire family and all the we would have to wait for new and exciting things I our own families or not. would never have be-The first thing in all of lieved could be real if I our minds was that we hadn't seen them for my-

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## **McGovern renews** issue of Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. tion for independence in Vietnam. George McGovern, D-S.D., called on the United States government Friday

"But to hate a needless and foolish intervention that served no good purto raise the question at the United Nations Security Council of whether pose does not give us the excuse to do genocide is being committed in Camnothing in the face of mass murder in said.

"Two million Cambodians are said to have been destroyed but the world turns its faces and stills its voice and dulls its conscience and nothing is done," McGovern told the Senate in a speech.

bodia.

It was the second time in a week that McGovern, who ran for the presidency in 1972 on a platform of opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war; has called for international intervention to end the killing in Cambodia.

"I hate needless and ill-conceived military ventures," McGovern told

another time and place and under vastly differing circumstances," he "I have never forgotten that there are times when interference is necessary to stop needless bloodletting," said McGovern who was a World War

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II bomber pilot in missions over Nazi Germany. 'That is why I believe the nations of the world must counsel together on

what steps are most appropriate to end the blood purge in Cambodia," he said.

"At the very least, let us put Cambodia on the agenda for debate at the the Senate. "That is why I opposed our military intervention against Ho. next meeting of th Chi Minh's popularly based revolue Security Council." next meeting of the Uniited Nations LELIA SANTO of Boise, Idaho, doesn't know whether she wants her broken arm to get better. She displays the cast signed by Rosalynn Carter during the president's visit to

Idaho. "She's a very gracious lady," said the Boise woman, who plans to have the cast preserved and framed. (AP Laserphoto)





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kilometers water could be seen.

At home I met my father and had my first meal of "Swedish" meatballs and boiled potatoes. It was very good, but I was too tired to really enjoy it.

Since then I have seen and experienced many new things. They have many customs I had to learn such as taking off my shoes when entering the house, having hot tea and bread and butter for breakfast, and always holding the knife and fork throughout the meal (the European way of eating).

I have enjoyed most of the new foods I have tried except raw herring (actually it is marinated) and smoked flat fish (flounder), but they al-ways had hot dogs ready just in case I didn't like an exotic dish.

Another thing I have grown accustomed to is missing buses and running through train stations, usually to find out that the train I was supposed to be on was slowly moving out of sight. Then I would sit down to wait for the next one.

Most of my memories, however, will be good memories. Memories of days long and sunny, with cool breezes blowing against my face while sailing on the deep blue sea with my won-

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fantastic organization! They found a perfect family for me, for it was one that shared many of the same interests with me and I feel that living with another family has been a good experience for me. I have learned to cross over the communication barriers of language and prejudice, I have become more open-minded about

other cultures, as well as my own, and I have found that families all over the world are the same...understanding. caring, helpful, and most of all, loving.

Two months may seem like a long time but it has passed so quickly that it feels like I arrived only yesterday. I have made many new friends that I know I will never forget. There is also a corner of my heart in which I will always hold close the memories of a beautiful foreign land with blue skies, long green fields, tall, dense forests, clean blue seas, and four of the finest and most wonder-

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ful people in the world, my family, Mamma, Daddy, Annika, and my little sister Nina. They are very special to me and I love them dearly.

> Best wishes, Darlene

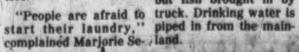
## **Key West suffers** blackouts galore

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) vering, owner of the - If you plan to come to Wash 'n' Dry Laundro-Key West, think about mat. packing a flashlight.

The on-again, off-again electricity here has residents testing their ingenuity. And after 26 days of blackouts in a 50-mile island chain from Key West to Marathon, many of the area's 30,000 resiat their utility company.

It's not that the blackouts are so bad; Key West is used to hardship. But the power outages are unpredictable, as City Electric Service

One day, she said, she pestered a dispatcher at the utility to say when voltage on her block would be cut. Before the appointed time she started turning customers away, but the lights dents also are lashing out stayed on, and she lost a night's business. "We may as well close



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## Three agencies involved in food labeling talks

#### **By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer**

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Why are ingredients listed on the labels of some foods and not others? How important is it to know the vitamin content of what you eat?

What does the term "low cholesterol" really mean?

These are a few of the questions being asked as the government tries to unscramble the existing jumble of rules and regulations governing what does and does not appear on food labels.

Three agencies — the Agriculture Department, the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Federal Trade Commission which oversee food labeling and advertising are holding hearings to find out what information buyers want and need. A special booklet on the issues is being distributed in supermarkets and through the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo. (For a free copy, write to Dept. 703F at the center; the ZIP code is 81009.) Earlier studies, private and public,

have shown that people are interested in learning more about what is in the food they eat.

Almost 50 percent of those responding to a survey conducted for Supermarket News, a trade publication, said they would switch stores to buy at a market that stressed nutritional awareness. Over 80 percent said retailers should set up special displays to encourage the sale of nutritional food products; 47 percent said stores should limit their advertising of socalled "junk" foods.

Here is a look at some of the sub-

jects being discussed at the govern-ment hearings. (If you want to comment in writing, mail your statement to the Hearing Clerk, HFC-18, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857, by Nov. 10.)

#### INGREDIENT LABELING

The federal government sets "standards of identity" for many foods, including canned fruits and vegetables, breads, cheese, etc. These standards define the composition of the food, including required and optional ingredients. As the law now stands, required ingredients in standardized foods, except for meat and poultry products, do NOT have to be listed on the label. When ingredients are named, they must be listed in descending order of prominence by weight. Some consumer groups have proposed requiring food labels to list the percentages of all ingredients. At present a percentage listing is required only in cases when the amount is important to the buyer; a shrimp cocktail mixture that is half sauce and half shrimp, for example, has to specify the percentage of seafood it contains.

#### NUTRITION LABELING

Nutrition labeling now is required only when a manufacturer makes a nutritional claim or when the food is enriched. This type of labeling tells you the number of calories a serving contains, along with the number of grams of proteins, carbohydrates and fats. It also tells you what percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein and seven vita-

mins and minerals are including in a serving. Critics contend that the information on the vitamins and minerals is less important than it used to be; they say that today's dietary problems stem less from a lack of nutrients than from an excess of fats, salt and sugar and they argue that labels should spell out how much of these items a product contains. Another possible source of confusion stems from the use of terms like "low cholesterol." How low is low? The Food and Drug Administration is still trying to work out a definition, but some groups think it would be better to simply state the amount of cholesterol, without describing it as high, low or in-between.

#### **IMITATION FOODS**

Under current regulations, substitute foods which are nutritionally equal to or better than the standardized items they resemble do not have to carry the word "imitation." Only those substitutes which do not meet the standard of identity must be labeled as "imitation." There is concern, however, that some consumers do not understand that the imitation is nutritionally inferior. There also is concern about the names of substitute foods. In a recent speech, Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, said: "If you can make a steak in a laboratory that has the nutritional value of a steak from a steer and looks and tastes like a steak from a steer, then probably you should be allowed access to the marketplace. But where is it written that you should call your product a steak?"



## Late frost damages drought-weakened coffee crop

#### **By LARRY ROHTER Special to The Washington Post**

RIO DE JANEIRO - A severe late winter frost has swept though Brazil's coffee-growing region, inflicting widespread damage on crops already weakened by a six-month drought earlier this year and triggering a spurt of insurance buying and speculation on international coffee markets

In the first official evaluation of the damage, Camilo Calazans de Magalhaes, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, estimated that more

'Sucker Day' recalls day townsfolk 'taken' than .30 percent of the crop Brazil expected to harvest next year has already been lost. According to Institute figures, Brazil will harvest just over 16 million sacks of coffee in 1979, a drop of 8 million sacks from the intial forecast. A sack of coffee weighs 132 pounds.

In the state of Parana, traditionally Brazil's largest producer of coffee, more than 200 million coffee trees have been reported affected by the five days of subfreezing temperatures. Many of the trees damaged had been planted to replace those destroyed in the disastrous Brazilian 'black forest" of 1975, which sent

coffee prices on the New York and tends to encourage the formation of a London markets ever since news of the frost was announced last week. Brazil's initial response was to suspend all exports of green and instant coffee, but the institute withdrew this measure after market prices began to

"This frost may turn out to be the best thing that could have happened," said one broker here. "Calazans is playing a game in which he's hoping to sell this year's crop by instilling the fear that there will be hardly anything for sale next year."

The frost in Brazil, the world's largest coffee exporter, has been greete

"common front" of coffee producers to keep prices at a "satisfactory" level

'We are intending a slight increase in coffee prices," said Calazans on arrival in Bogota. "We have come together in search of cooperation with other producers and to avoid speculation that would be harmful to pro-



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ducers and consumers alike." Exporters here expressed doubt, however, about Brazil's ability to benefit from any further rise in market prices to the extent that it did in 1975. As a result of the last frost, Brazilian coffee stocks have been at a record low and are now estimated by the institute at only 3 million sacks, as compared to more than 20 million sacks before 1975.

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#### By DAYTON BLAIR

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) - They're celebrating "Sucker Day" in Wetumka this weekend - recalling that infamous day 28 years ago when the townspeople were made a laughing stock by a conman who promised a circus and then took off with their money,

There will be Indian dances, religious singing, a parade, rodeo, a fiddlers' contest and a street dance. Bill

#### Actor marries

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Actor George Kennedy and Houston socialite Joan McCarthy, dressed in beach clothes, were married in a spursofthe-moment courthouse ceremony, the actor's publicist said Friday. The couple went to the Orange

County Superior Court building Thursday just to get a marriage license. But when they noticed Deputy **Commissioner of Marriages Roberta** Eicher was in, they decided to get married immediately

It was the second marriage for both the 52-year-old Kennedy and his bride, who is in her 40s. She was formerly married to Bill McCarthy, a Houston oilman. The couple was honeymooning in Newport Beach

Morgan, publisher of the Hughes County Times, predicts 10,000 people will be on hand for the three-day festivities. Softball teams are expected from as far as Tulsa and Oklahoma City for a tournament.

The idea of an annual "Sucker Day" was born after a stranger came to Wetumka in the hot summer of 1950, convincingly promoting what he said was "Bohn's United Circus." He took an advertisement in the newspaper on credit and arranged to lease the town's hotel for the circus personnel. He ordered hay for the elephants and even bought hot dogs to sell to the crowds.

"He sold ad space in the program and generally promoted his great show," Hughes recalls. "Some merchants put in special stock for circus day and a cafe stocked up...for circus people who were going to eat exclusively there."

On the appointed day, the circus didn't show up. Neither did the salesman.

A second salesman who arrivedpeddling instruments to measure temperature and barometric pressure learned about the town's humiliation. He proposed a "Sucker Day" and even contributed \$5 so organizers could make telephone calls and solicit free ice cream and pop for the event

coffee prices skyrocketing worldwide to record highs.

Coffee brokers here have cautioned that the effects of this year's frost, which has mainly attacked leaves and beans, appear to be less severe than those of the 1975 cold wave, which killed complete trees. Because not all frost symptoms show up immediately, however, a full evaluation of the damage is not expected until November, when the trees bloom.

Rumors of widespread crop losses, though, have led to erratic swings in

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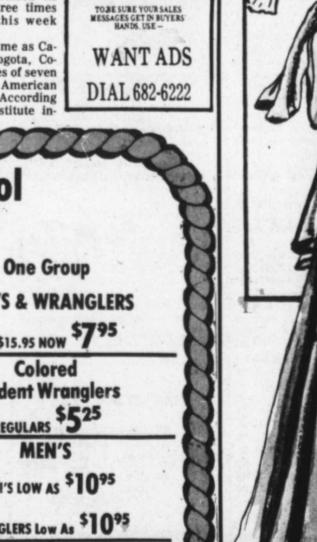
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as a godsend by other coffee producers, who have seen market prices fall from a record high of \$3.20 a pound last year to \$1.40 a pound earlier this month. Mexico raised its minimum export price three times last week, and earlier this week Ecuador followed suit. The Ecuadorian move came as Ca-

lazans was meeting in Bogota, Colombia, with representatives of seven other South and Central American coffee-producing nations. According to observers here, the institute in-

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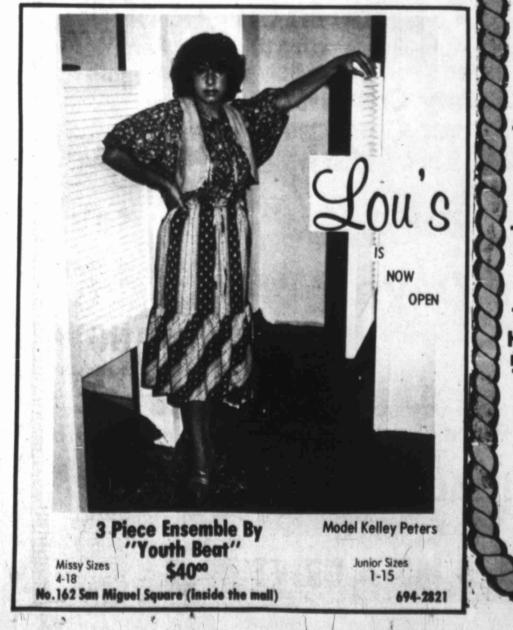
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By CLARA HEMPHILL

PORTSMOUTH, R.I.

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ONE OF 416 Vietnamese refugees is transferred to the U.S. Navy frigate Whipple after the refugees were rescued Tuesday from a

sinking fishing boat in the South China Sea. The group was brought to Hong Kong to await resettlement. (AP Laserphoto)

## Arab spenders in Europe look toward United States

#### **By ED BLANCHE**

LONDON (AP) - Arabs who descended on Britain in 1973 to invest and spend their oil money are now looking with increased interest toward the United States and Western Europe.

Their numbers in Britain and on the Continent are estimated at a million and at least a dozen Arabic newspapers have gone into publication to serve them.

The British Tourist Authority says at least 400,000 Arabs came to London last year and spent an average of \$2,740 each, displacing Americans as the biggest spenders.

Economic experts here have conservatively estimated that the Arabs have pumped at least \$1.33 billion into Britain's anemic economy since 1974.

## MC evening adult classes start Monday

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The Arabs mainly invested their new riches in prestige real estate and industry. Thousands headed for Europe on vacations when Lebanon, the Arabs' traditional playground, became a war zone in 1975. Paris and Geneva, Switzerland, also have become happy hunting grounds for the high-rolling oil sheiks and their retinues. Now, Arabs say, West Germany appears to be heading for a petrodollar boom.

London has been the focal point of the Arab invasion. At least \$950 million has been sunk in British companies by Arabs who also bought up prestige property - castles, royal homes and country estates.

But Arab enthusiasm for Britain may be waning.

"I'm afraid the boom days in Britain are over," said Abdul Ghani al-Dalli, economic adviser to the Arab and International Bank for Investment. "Arab investment will continue in Britain on a smaller scale because changes in the British economy have not been as favorable from our point of view as they were a few years ago.

"America is now experiencing the kind of conditions Britain did, depressed prices and a depreciated currency.

As the dollar declines in value on the world market, the prices of U.S. goods go down in terms of strong currencies, such as the West German mark or

An Associated Press survey showed the same kind of Arab investment that. Britain experienced has happened in other European countries, but on a less grandiose scale.

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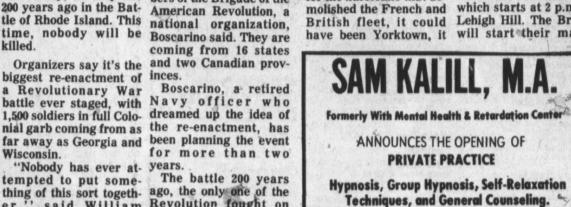
their wrist watches and 20th Century accessories. Only 18th Century eyeglasses will be allowed. Blanks will replace bullets in the muskets but real gunpowder will be used. The sloop Providence

side for this battle - will fire its cannons from the the bay.

out just like a play. They know just who's going to fall," said Steve A. Boscarino, chairman of the Battle of Rhode Island Commemorative Committee. "It's not just, Bang bang, you're dead.' It's much more complex than that."

How were the British troops chosen for the reenactment?

"They happen to have red uniforms," Boscarino said of one of the units playing the opposi-



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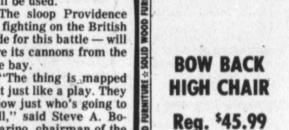
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"It was the first involvement of the French in the Revolution," said Janowski. "If it wasn't for the hurricane that demolished the French and which starts at 2 p.m. at British fleet, it could Lehigh Hill. The British have been Yorktown, it will start their march

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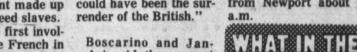
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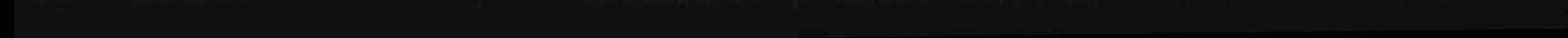
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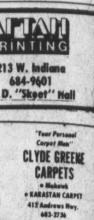
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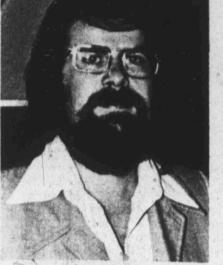


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**Rev. Burton Carley** 

### **Reverend** Carley slated to speak

The Rev. Burton D. Carley of Shreveport will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of the Midland Unitarian Universalist Church, 3400 N. A St.

The 10: 30 a.m. service will be open to all interested persons in the city and surrounding area.

Carley, a native of Monahans, has served as minister of All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church in Shreveport since early 1975. He holds a B.A. degree in religion from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and received a master of theology degree, magna cum laude, from Boston University School of Theology. He later served as assistant minister of a Unitarian church in Lancaster, Mass. In Shreveport, he is active in the National Council of Christians and Jews and is a member of a subcommittee on human studies at the Veterans Administration hospital in that

city. He also is active in prison reform

## Church ready for anniversary

work in that area.

The congregation of Golf Course Road Church of Christ will mark its 15th anniversary with a special homecoming event this weekend.

The birthday celebration, designed to involve all past and present members of the congregation, will begin with a special fellowship evening tonight at the church, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, and continue with services Sunday morning and after-

Today's event is scheduled for 7:30 .m. It will be an ice cream social in the church patio for members, former members and friends of Golf Course **Road Church of Christ.** Sunday services include Bible study at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 and an old-fashion singing service beginning at 2:30 p.m. A luncheon will be held at the church Sunday noon.

### 111 cardinals begin quest for a new pope VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hun-dred and eleven cardinals were locked within the frescoed walls of the Sistine Chapel Friday to begin their

tradition-bound quest for a new pope - 262nd successor to the throne of St. Peter and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The cardinals, largest papal electorate in modern history, will raise from their ranks a successor to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Italians dominate the top candidates, but the choice of the first non-Italian pontiff in more than 400 years was considered a possibility. Clad in red robes and biretta skull-

### Pulpit guest

to be at service Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North

A St., will have a pulpit guest for its Sunday morning worship service. He is the Rev. John G. Anderson of

Houston. The 11 a.m. service at which he will speak will be open to all interested persons, said the Rev. David Baker, host pastor.

Anderson currently is a staff chaplain at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and serves as director of pastoral care at Diagnostic Hospital in the Houston Medical Center.

A native of Kingsport, Tenn., An-derson is a graduate of Newberry College in South Carolina and holds a master of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary at Columbia, S.C. He has completed additional graduate study in pastoral care and counseling work.

Anderson served Lutheran parishes in South Carolina and Georgia before entering the field of hospital ministry. For this specialized work, he trained at Georgia Regional Hospital at Savannah, Ga. In 1977, he completed a residency in clinical pastoral education at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, after which he joined the pastoral care ministry staff at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

During his Sunday morning visitTto Hope Lutheran Church here, Anderson also will address the adult Sunday school class at 9:45 a.m.



caps, the cardinals, their hands clasped, filed solemnly through the carved wooden doors of the chapel at mid-afternoon. For the first time, this pre-conclave procession was seen on worldwide television.

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The Sistine Chapel choir sang the hymn "Veni Creator" — "Come God Creator" — as the princes of the church took their places at the long wooden tables where they will vote for

pope. Shortly before entering the con-

clave, the cardinals celebrated Mass together and prayed for divine inspiration for their task.

Once the cardinal-electors and their retinue of 70 priests, nuns, doctors, nurses and firemen entered the chapel, Msgr. Virgilio Noe cleared the hall of outsiders, calling in Latin "Extra Omnes," "Everyone Out." A Swiss colonel, a French prelate

## Saltar to be guest of churches

Widely-known evangelist Sam Sal-tar will be a guest of two Midland churches in Sunday services.

Saltar, who left a highly-paid career as a professional musician with headline orchestras to prepare for the gospel ministry, will present his unique ministry in word and song Sunday morning at Midland's First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave., and Sunday evening in Gardens As-sembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas Ave. Brought up in a musical family, Saltar became a professional musician at age 16. His musical proficiency led to famous bands and society orchestras, with performances in cabarets, concert halls and on radio and TV. Saltar's performances have been with such show business luminaries as Milton Berle, Judy Garland, Liberace, Steve Lawrence, Johnny Mathis and many, many others.

Saltar's unique program is titled "From Show Business to God's Business.'

The visitor will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service if First Assembly of God, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Gardens Assembly of God. Both events will be open to the public.

### **Revival slated**

Youth of Midland's Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel (Emmanuel Baptist Chapel) will sponsor a special revival this weekend. The revival began with a service

Friday night and is continuing with services today and Sunday. Today's service will begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday services are sche-

duled for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The speaker at the revival series is Antonio Gamiochipi of El Paso who serves as minister of missions in New Mexico and in Juarez, Mexico.

Highlighting the final revival service Sunday evening will be a musical program in Spanish, it was announced. All services are conducted in both English and Spanish, and all are open to the public.

The Emmanuel Baptist Chapel is at

and an Italian marquis then turned keys to lock the chapel doors, leaving the cardinals to a task etched in 800 years of tradition. The doors to the chapel and the adjoining Apostolic Palace will remain sealed until the new pope is chosen.

Voting begins tomorrow, with two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon until a pontiff is chosen.

With the cardinals locked away, the eyes of the world turned to the hooded chimney on the chapel roof that will bring first word a new pope has been chosen. After each vote, the cardi-nal's ballots will be burned, sending puffs of smoke up the chimney. Black smoke signifies an inconclusive vote, but chemicals will be added to turn the vapor white when a pope is elect-

The first order of business for the princes of the church was the taking of an oath of secrecy, barring them from revealing any details of the conclave under penalty of excommunication, expulsion from the church. A similar oath was administered to the aides, although they will not be pres-ent during the actual voting process. No conclave this century has lasted

more than four days — Pope Paul was elected on the third day in 1963. In pre-conclave speculation, Ital-ians were mentioned most promin-

ently as likely candidates. Cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, Sebastiano Baggio, Paulo Bertoli were seen as possible 'papabili." But there was also mention of such non-Italians as Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, George asil Hume of Britain and Franz Koenig of Austria.

### **Teaching seminar** slated at center

A special teaching seminar will be conducted next weekend at Midland's Dayspring Christian Center.

Leading the seminar will be Bill and Emogene Kaiser from Redeemer Ministries, said Tom Wood, minister of Dayspring Christian Center, located downtown on North Weatherford street.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continue with services at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 11 a.m. Sept. 3. All sessions will be open to the public. A nursery will be provided for the care of young children.

Bill Kaiser studied science in college and was working on a doctoral degree at the time he entered the ministry in Pennsylvania. Later he joined the staff of the Christ for the Nations Institute at Dallas, where he has taught such courses as "The Spiritual Man" and "Music in Worship." His wife, a talented vocalist, has had formal music study and now presents her ministry through music and song The couple will minister at the Church of the New Life in Monahans on Sunday evening, Sept. 3, it was announced.



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**Father Fernand Jette** 

## **Father Jette** to visit Midland

Father Fernand Jette, O.M.I., Superior General of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, will visit Midland next week.

The church official's Wednesday visit here is part of his current good-will tour of the Oblate's southern United States province.

Headquartered in Rome, Jette oversees activities of Roman Catholic priests of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate order throughout the world. The Oblate congregation includes more than 6,100 priests as well as 1,000 brothers and 400 seminarians,\$with more than 40 Oblates serving as bishops, archbishops and one Cardinal.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate order is made up of 50 operating divisions, known as provinces, which are geographically-defined territories. The southern U.S. province, with headquarters in San Antonio, encompasses Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Colorado and )klahoma.

In the Midland area, parishes served by Oblates include Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Ann's, both in Midland; St. Mary Star of the Sea parish in Ballinger, Sacred Heart and St. Thomas the Apostle parishes of Big Spring, St. Patrick's of Brady, St. Ann's of Colorado City, Our Lady of Mount Carmel at Winters and Sacred Heart parish at Seymour.

Jette became the 10th Superior General of the Oblates last November. He was born in Canada, and entered the Oblate order in 1940." He was ordained in 1947.



**Grant Standefer** 

### New minister named for church

Grant Standefer is the new associate minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

Standefer grew up in Midland and is a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School here, where he was a junior varsity cheerleader, varsity cheerleader and member of the National Honor Society. He was voted class favorite during his junior year and named Mr. Congenial on the LHS Court.

Following graduation, Standefer enrolled in Lubbock Christian College. While attending that school, he was a freshman senator, chaplain of Koinonia club, a varsity cheerleader and a member of the LCC Meistersingers chorus. He also was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and received the LCC President's Award. He was graduated summa cum laude from LCC this past spring with a B.A. degree in Bible. This summer he has served as assistant director of Camp Blue Haven in Las Vegas, N.M. Standefer and his wife, the former

Rhoni Brooks of Morenci, Ariz., have Standefer is the son of Mrs. John Prather Standefer of Midland and the late Mr. Standefer.



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### **Retreat** planned

Memorial Christian Church willmove "out of town" for the Labor Day weekend.

The church at Andrews Highway and West Cuthbert avenue will remain here, but services will be held at Lake Brownwood

The church will join a large group of its members at an all-church retreat Sept. 1 through 4 at the Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat grounds. The retreat will offer a wide variety of activities, including special instructional events and study courses, as well as numerous recreational activities. A special worship service on Sunday, Sept. 3, will be led by the Rev.Allen Lowe, associate minister of the Memorial Christian congrega-

#### tion. Houston mayor calls emergency

HOUSTON (AP)- Houston Mayor Jim McConn said Friday he would ask the City Council to approve an emergency water rationing plan that may be needed unless residents comply with a voluntary cutback request.

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### **Bob Dean Crestview Baptist** holding revival

A special revival is under way this weekend at Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas street at North Midkiff Drive.

The evangelistic emphasis began Friday night and will continue with services tonight and Sunday. Today's service will be at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All will be open to the public, said the Rev. Ken James, how pas-

Bob H. Dean of Garland is preaching at these services. Dean, a graduate of Baylor University in Waco and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, is pastor of Northlake Baptist Church at Gar-

land Lynn Christie, minister of music and youth for Northlake Baptist Church, is singer and choir director for the revival. He is a graduate of the School of Music at North Texas State University and currently in a graduate student in the School of Church Music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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## Needy still top church concerns, says Cardinal

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A Brazilian cardinal says the Roman Catholic church continues to be more concerned about widespread poverty and social injustice than the spread of communist ideology in Latin Ameri-

"The problem of social injustice is very serious," Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider, President of the Latin American Episcopal Conference said recently. He is now in Rome for the conclave to elect a new pope, and is considered a possibility himself.

"The mechanisms for the equitable distribution of wealth have not been created and the gap is growing between the ric and poor," Lorscheider told reporters.

He said that was the conclusion reached at a June 21-24 meeting in Mexico City of a selected group of Latin America bishops to prepare for a second and larger conference of prelates in October.

Lorscheider said the lack of social justice will be a principal theme at the Fifth Latin American Episcopal Conference to be held Oct 12-28 in the city of Puebla, some 70-miles southeast of Mexico City.

The conference known by its Spanish acronym as CELAM is held periodically by Latin American bishops todecide on church policy guidelines for

Until the last CELAM conference a decade ago in Medellin, Colombia, the church in Latin America set condemnation of Marxist-Leninist ideology as a principal point of its policy.

Latin American tradition of ministering to the wealthier people and tending to ignore the poor.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Friends Service Committee says it is selling more than 45,000 shares of stock worth \$1.3 million in U.S. firms operating in South Africa because they continue to do business in a land where white supremacy is the law.

#### Visit paid

In 1969, Pope Paul VI became the first pontiff to visit Geneva since the 16th century



Wayne Tubb

### Midlander begins church mission

Wayne Caldwell Tubb of Midland has begun his two-year missionary assignment for his church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tubb of Midland, is serving in the Anaheim,. Calif., mission of the LDS. He will serve his two-assignment without pay, with his living expenses financed with his own earnings and monetary gifts from family and friends

A 1977 graduate of Lee High School, Tubb attended Ricks College in Idaho. During his high school years, he was a member of the LHS band, with spe-cial interests including rebuilding car engines and training in the art of self-defense. He has taught classes at Midland College in self-defense.

Active in the Midland Ward of the LDS Church, Tubb completed a fouryear seminary program offered youth of the church in 9th through 12th grades.

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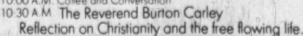
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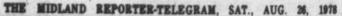


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#### **By TOM FENTON**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A general strike sought by government foes to break President Anastasio Somoza's iron grip over this Central American nation drew little popular support Friday.

The strike call was issued after Somoza's military government bowed to demands of 25 leftist guerrillas who took more than 1,500 hostages, including legislators and government officials, when they stormed the National Palace in Managua on Tuesday and occupied it for two days.

The government paid a \$500,000 ransom and freed 58 political prisoners to meet the guerrillas' demands. The gunmen and the prisoners were then flown to Panama City, where the leftist government of Gen. Omar Tor-rijos officially granted them political asylum Friday

The guerrillas were cheered by thousands of Nicaraguans as they left the country Thursday. But the strike

got off to a slow start - most businesses and banks in Managua, the capital, were open, buses were running and traffic moved through the streets.

"We're waiting to see if everyone else is going to join," said the owner of an appliance store in Managua's largest shopping center. He echoed the remarks of other shopkeepers in the 200-store complex, where about 20 percent of the businesses were closed

Rafael Cordova Rivas, a leader of an anti-Somoza alliance calling for the Nicaraguan strike, said the action had been planned for days and was not tied to the guerrilla attack on the palace. The authoritarian Somoza government has faced increasing popular opposition in recent months. **Rivas**, president of the Democratic Liberation Union, said the strike would continue until Somoza leaves office and an interim government is named.

Somoza, whose family has ruled

Nicaragua for nearly 40 years, said the strike was "'a plot" by the leftist Sandinista guerrillas and the opposition. He told a news conference, "In any case I wish the businessmen and the opposition lots of luck."

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Political analysts here said that for the strike to be successful it would have to have the support of the Chamber of Commerce, with some 2,000 members in Managua, and the Nicaraguan Development Institute, which represents 600 leading industries and executives.

Managua's Chamber of Commerce manager, Orestes Romero Rojas, said his organization had not taken a position on the strike. Institute leaders were unavailable for comment.

"Representatives of the Chambers of Commerce across Nicaragua will meet in Managua Sunday and we will discuss the strike," he said. "Most of the chambers would support a strike but they don't want to move until they. see what kind of support it has."



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## Vietnam War still divides some of America's prisoners of war

#### **By PETER ARNETT**

NEW YORK (AP) - As America is reaching out to resolve its political differences with Vietnam, a bitter gulf dividing some of the war's survivors grows deeper.

It has led to charges of treason, a lawsuit, a suicide and continuing animosity.

The conflict is between two groups of Americans who were held prisoner in North Vietnam during the war those who resisted their captors and those who willingly cooperated.

Neither side is large in this personal war. Both are convinced they are right. And the attacks on the anti-war POWs have only strengthened their convictions

"Most of the POWs celebrate the day they were released. But I celebrate the day I was captured," said Robert P. Chenoweth, a former U.S. Army sergeant taken prisoner in 1968. "It was a red-letter day for me, the day I began understanding another race.

A peace committee that Chenoweth helped form actively opposed the war through taped statements and meet ings with visiting pacifists. Chenoweth's group infuriated senior Air Force and Navy officers also held prisoner. They demanded that

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the primary guide for resisting their captors be the U.S. Military Code of Conduct's requirement that only name, rank and serial number be

given Two of these officers later filed charges against 10 in the anti-war group. The charges were dropped on compassionate grounds after the suicide of one of those named, Abel Kavanaugh of Westminster, Colo. He left a note saying he could not face

imprisonment again. The code of conduct has since been reworded to allow POWs greater latitude in responding to questions from their captors. The anti-war POWs see this as one vindication of their actions.

However, several books by former POWs and others have harshly criticized Chenoweth and the other antiwar prisoners. The critics continue to speak out against them on talk shows and on the lecture circuit.

On the other hand, at least four of the anti-war prisoners are still convinced they were right and continue to say so - also disputing the general view that torture was widespread in other POWs' views on torture.

"I don't believe the North Vietnamese had a systematic plan to torture prisoners," said Alfonso Riate of Los Angeles, a former Marine master sergeant imprisoned in 1967. He said he was held in several camps, including the notorious "Hanoi Hilton." Miller said, "I don't believe most of

the torture stories. I would say around 10 percent were tortured. One man I know was placed in solitary after going out of his way to give his captors a hard time.

"To my knowledge," said Chen-oweth, "30 or 35 POWs were tortured, and they were the hardliners who believed implacably in adhering to every word of the code of conduct. I know torture was not a policy of the Vietnamese.

The former POWs talk openly about their experiences. Riate, who works with disabled veterans in an outreach program, said, "I tell them I suffer a stigma from the war. Most of them are sympathetic. They say I have done something few have ever done, that I resisted the war in prison. As the years go by, I feel I am being licated.

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Revell said Vessels was arrested on

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"The majority of POWs felt the same way I did but were reluctant to assist us because of possible reprisals at home," said Michael Branch, a former Army specialist 4th class who spent five years in prison and admit-FBI agents arrest man on basis of indictment ted signing anti-war statements, ap-Hanoi and writing letters to President Nixon and congressmen denouncing

lum Companies Inc., escaped from the war. "I'm only sorry I didn't cooperate motel after the bank paid a \$100,000 sooner," said Branch, now a graduate student at Ohio University at Athens. He is studying Southeast Asian politics.

Former U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Ed Miller of Los Angeles said he "openly criticized the war, Lhave always said what I think. Our country thrives on dissent."

Marvin Hancock dr. was kidnapped He was shot down in October 1967 from his home and later found unand said he attempted to resist giving harmed in a motel room after the classified information. Since coming home, Miller has gotten a law degree and says he is "a lawyer for the June 24, 1971, in which a similar

downtrodden." These prisoners also dispute the

Chenoweth, who works for a Washington, D.C., research firm, said people continue to be surprised when he talks of his treatment during imprisonment and when he says he was sorry to leave Vietnam. Branch is still bitter about the

treatment he received when he came home. He said he was ill with dysentery and was placed alone in a room at the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., with two military police-men outside his door.

Nowadays, in his classes, Branch argues with professors who he thinks do not understand the subtleties of Southeast Asian politics.

Miller, who said he had once hoped to be a Marine Corps general, recently sued another former POW who he believes slandered him on a radio talk show

Nearly 300 former prisoners of war had a reunion in Los Angeles last May and were invited to former President Nixon's home at San Clemente, None of the anti-war prisoners were invit-

Senate leader pushes for say in arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) all Senate Democratic leaders said Friday that any effort by the Carter administration to implement a U.S.-Soviet arms control pact without approval of two-thirds of the chamber would result in no agreement at

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treaty (SALT) pact to Majority Leader Roboth houses of Congress bert C. Byrd noted as an executive agreerumors that such a pact ment or only to the Senmight be submitted to ate as a treaty "remains both houses as an executive agreement rather Byrd said, "If the pact than a treaty. The West can't stand scrutiny, Virginia Democrat told then there are serious his Senate colleagues the

questions in my mind as administration "is in for to whether such an a very tough time" if it agreement would be protries such an aptective of the United States and our NATO Byrd's ire was raised by a remark made in allies.

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ing to board an airplane, an FBI

Oliver B. Revell, special agent in

spokesman said.

New York on Wednesday The senator said he by Paul Warnke, direchad written a letter relaying his concern to President Carter on Aug. tor of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief SALT 15, but had not received a reply. "If the adminis-Warnke, responding to tration is not considering a question, said the pos- that approach, I think it sibility of submitting a should say so," he strategic arms limitation added.

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American businessman soon to face trial on soviet currency charges

#### **By NIKKI FINKE**

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford said Friday Soviet authorities will put him on trial "in the very near future" for alleged illegal currency dealings and that the Soviets have refused to let an American lawyer represent him.

Crawford, a 37-year-old salesman for Chicagobased International Harvester, said at a news conference he believes the outcome of his trial will depend on what happens to two Russians who face espionage charges in New Jersey

The two Russians are scheduled for trial Sept. 12 in Woodbridge, N.J. There has been speculation among Westerners here that Crawford's trial will be timed to coincide with the trial of the Russians.

"It's very difficult to trade an innocent man for two guilty men," Crawford said. "I think it's tit for tat. What happens in Woodbridge, New Jersey,

happens to me." He appeared annoyed that the Russians would not let an American attorney represent him even in association with his Soviet lawyer.

Asked if he has appealed to officials to drop the charges and let him leave, Crawford replied: "The official Soviet response is 'nyet."

Late Friday, Crawford met for the first time with the Soviet lawyer assigned to defend him. Sources close to the case identified the lawyer as Leonid Maimovih Popov, believed to be the same "L,

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Crawford said a panel of five Soviet interrogators, who want to wind up the pre-trial investigation this weekend, have presented only "very distorted evi-dence" to back up the charges that could send him to prison for eight years.

The evidence that they feel is sufficient to try me on is very inconclusive, very distorted," the Mobile, Ala., native said.

Crawford was arrested June 12 and imprisoned in Lefortovo for 15 days until he was freed in exchange for the release of the two accused Russian spies in a swap negotiated by the two governments.

Crawford said earlier that interrogators claim he bought 20,000 rubles for \$8,500, about one-fourth the cost at the official exchange rate. He said at the news conference the interrogators have been focusing on when and how he allegedly obtained the Russian currency.

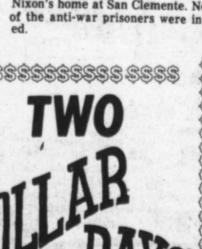
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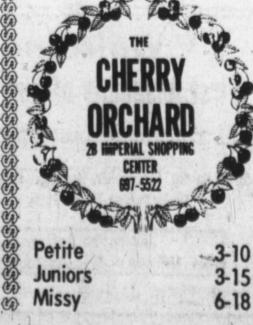
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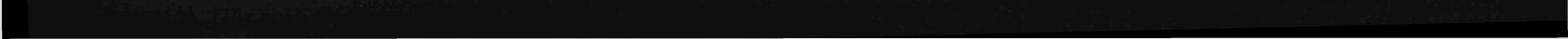
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## Ranger has hard time keeping up with rubbish thrown by visitors

#### **By JOHN KUGLIN**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - They come and throw - coins, cans and flip tops, hairpins, gum wrappers, shoes, bottles, sticks and stones the size of footballs.

Flinging junk into Yellowstone National Park's geysers and hot pools is something approaching a national pastime. Once a shiny, red snowmobile escaped its owner and buzzed into a hot pool.

It's enough to disgust even the most placid of rangers.

"Anything that can be thrown, rolled, kicked or driven into thermal features will be," says Rick Hutchinson, geologist in the nation's oldest, largest and only steam-heated national park.

Yellowstone sprawls over 3,400 square miles in northwestern Wyoming, edging into Montana and Idaho. You could put Rhode Island and Delaware inside its boundries, with room to spare.

Hutchinson spends his fall, winter and spring taking water samples and charting eruptions and other activity in the accessible major geyser basins on the west side of the park. One of his tasks is monitoring the temperature of some of the park's estimated 10,000 thermal features - geysers, hot springs, mud pots and steam holes.

And when he is not answering questions from tourists, Hutchinson is helping maintenance crews recover debris from hot pools and geysers.

Rangers fish out the coins and deposit them in the government treasury - if they can get to them before about \$7 in change from a 3-foot-by-4foot hot pool.

But sometimes, it's too late, and some geysers - like Minute Geyser in the Norris Basin - have been destroyed when the mineral-rich water forms crust around foreign objects, sealing the escape vents.

Not just objects end up in the pools.

Hot-potting, the illegal Yellowstone Park version of skinny-dipping, has claimed several lives and sent other people to burn treatment centers. "Just about every year some person ignores the trail and warning signs and finds himself in hot water," Hutchinson laments.

In the unstable Norris Geyser Basin, pools have been known to change from simply warm to 150 de-grees in less than a day. That is why Hutchinson and other rangers discourage hot-potting.

Hutchinson also worries about the takers as well as the tossers.

"If everyone took a rock sample from the geyser basins this would be Yellowstone National Hole," he savs

Hutchinson also is worried about drillers - the effects of possible geothermal development in Idaho's Island Park Area and other areas just outside the park. "This could lower the water levels in Yellowstone, the formations could shatter in winter and plug the vents in the geysers."

Some of Yellowstone's animals seem smarter than people. Bear, moose, bison, elk and deer usually keep their distance from the thin mineralized overhangs and crusts around thermal areas.

one will get crowded into a hot pool, but this is very, very rare," Hutchinson says.

Yellowstone will get about 2.5 million tourists this year, the Park Service says. They come from every state and enough foreign countries to convene an outdoor United Nations.

The park has about 200 true geysers, with descriptive names like Solitary, Giantess, Atomizer, Spasmodic, Grotto, Plume, Steamboat, Riverstone, and the most famous, Old Faithful, throwing its plum of superheated weater 100 feet to 180 feet into the air on an average of every 65 minutes.

A geyser is a hot spring that becomes unstable and violently throws hot water and steam. Hot pools have no nozzlelike vents to cause violent eruptions. Mud pots contain more dirt than water. If there is not enough water, there are steam holes, or fumaroles

The heat sources are volcanoes which have erupted during millions of years in the Yellowstone area, burying molten rock or magma.

A few visitors are convinced that rangers turn valves when geysers erupt, Hutchinson said. Some have inquired about the location of the underground pumps and giant hot water heaters.

"We do not manipulate the thermal features," said Hutchinson, called "geyser gazer" by some of his fellow rangers. "The closest we came to this was when a fumarole came up in the middle of a road and we put in a



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WINNERS OF the first annual Little Miss Black Midland Contest are, left, Casandra Riggs, 6, Miss La-Petite, and Veronica McGruder, 9, Little Miss Black Midland. The contest, sponsored by the United Spiritual Singers of Midland, was held in the Midland Community Theatre. (Staff Photo)

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**Bill Mason camped in the** wilderness for three years to get the inside story on wolves, even taking a pair to his home in the Gatineau Hills

Mason, who made a film of his experiences called "Cry of the Wild," his "box-score" - the number of cases he or she has won and lost. Executive vice-president Bonner McLane of the TAB said legal advertising has had a "very small economic impact" on radio and

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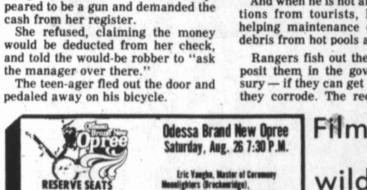
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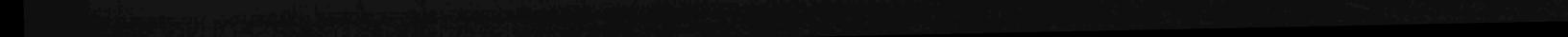


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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Would it be proper for television viewers to see oft-divorced Zsa Zsa Gabor promoting a lawyer's ability to settle divorce cases?

Should radio listeners be allowed to hear the screech of brakes, the breaking of glass and a voice saying, "If that





## Warnke speaks out for mobile missiles

#### By DON OBERDORFER **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control negotiator on silos or launching Paul C. Warnke said points. Each of the su-Thursday that a "shell game" mobile missile verify what the other system under considera- «side has and how many tion at the Pentagon is - "but not where they consistent with a new, are," Warnke said. strategic arms pact because provision can be out the method that made for the Soviet would be worked out for Union to count the U.S. Missile launchers.

The question of verification is among the most controversial aspects of the proposed system; which is designed to frustrate Soviet target planners by shifting hundreds of land-based U.S. missiles secretly among thousands of possible launching sites.

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Warnke did not spell the Russians to verify lites. the number and character of U.S. mobile missile launchers, while still maintaining secrecy

about their whereabouts. But he suggested that counting the launchers on the production line is a likely possibility. Some arms control ex-

perts have expressed fear that a nuclear "shell game" could undermine

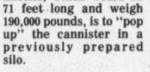
have any problem with strategic armaments by it," Warnke said in an introducing secrecy and interview about the deception for powerful "shell game" idea. He land-based weapons inpointed out that in exist- stead of certainty and

system which is permitted for the United States under a strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) agreement would also be permitted for use by the Soviet Union, and these experts doubt that the United States would be satisfied with a Soviet

land-based missile system that moved in secrecy and thus could not be kept in view by spy satel-Warnke said that ideas

for mobile land-based missiles which include the use of decoys and dummies would not be permissible under SALT. The rule is that "if it looks like a launcher, it counts as a launcher," he said.

> Artists' conceptions of the proposed M-X missile, as released by the Pentagon, show a massive cannister pulled by a very heavy tractor. one plan for launching the missile, which would be



An arms control impact statement submitministration said that "verification uncertainties" in connection with a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile system such as the M-X "could raise new problems in United States-Soviet refrom the Ford Motor Co. lations" and that if major uncertainties says. were allowed, "they

reached.

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the king. It was unreasonable to sup-

pose that West held the king of hearts

when he would so easily lead another

and one club. The opponents had no

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that East held the king of hearts and

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play the low heart from dummy and

South takes the ace of hearts, draws

two rounds of trumps and leads the

top clubs. When the queen fails to

drop, South leads a heart or a dia-

East can take his two tricks but

then must lead a red card. Now South

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Partner opens with one diamond,

and the next player doubles. You

hold: S-6;, H-J1093; D-QJ1075;

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Do

what you can to make life difficult for

C-Q105. What do you say?

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further chance to get into trouble.

South lost two diamonds, one heart

#### By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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## the next player. Boy, 7, injured in Pinto

## ted to Congress last March by the Carter ad- crash to get \$600,000

ARLINGTON, Va. persons have died in June it would recall 1.5 (AP) - A 7-year-old boy Pinto crashes that trig-million 1971-1976 Pintos who was injured and or- gered fires, and more and 1975-1976 Mercury phaned in the blazing than 20 lawsuits are Bobcats that are crash of a Ford Pinto in pending. Ford announced in troversial fuel tanks. 1972 will receive \$600,000

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IN AUGUST

## Body found in car identified as Texan

FORT SMITH, Ark. sas-Oklahoma border at car was rented at a San (AP) - Crawford Coun- the Dora Tourist Infor- Francisco airport Aug. ty authorities Friday mation Center when he noticed a fire in a parked said a man whose body was found in a burning car. rental car Thursday

morning died of a self-in-flicted gunshot wound. Sheriff Trellon Ball identified the man as Paul Pow, 51, of Houston. ed. He said Pow was an em-

ployee of Oil Country Materials of Houston. Ball earlier had said he believed the man was murdered because it appeared that "someone didn't want to leave fingerprints." Authorities said Pow

died of a gunshot wound to the neck.

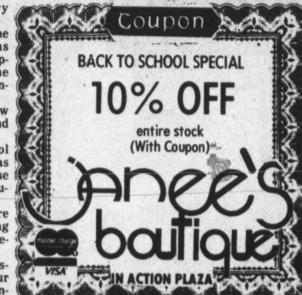
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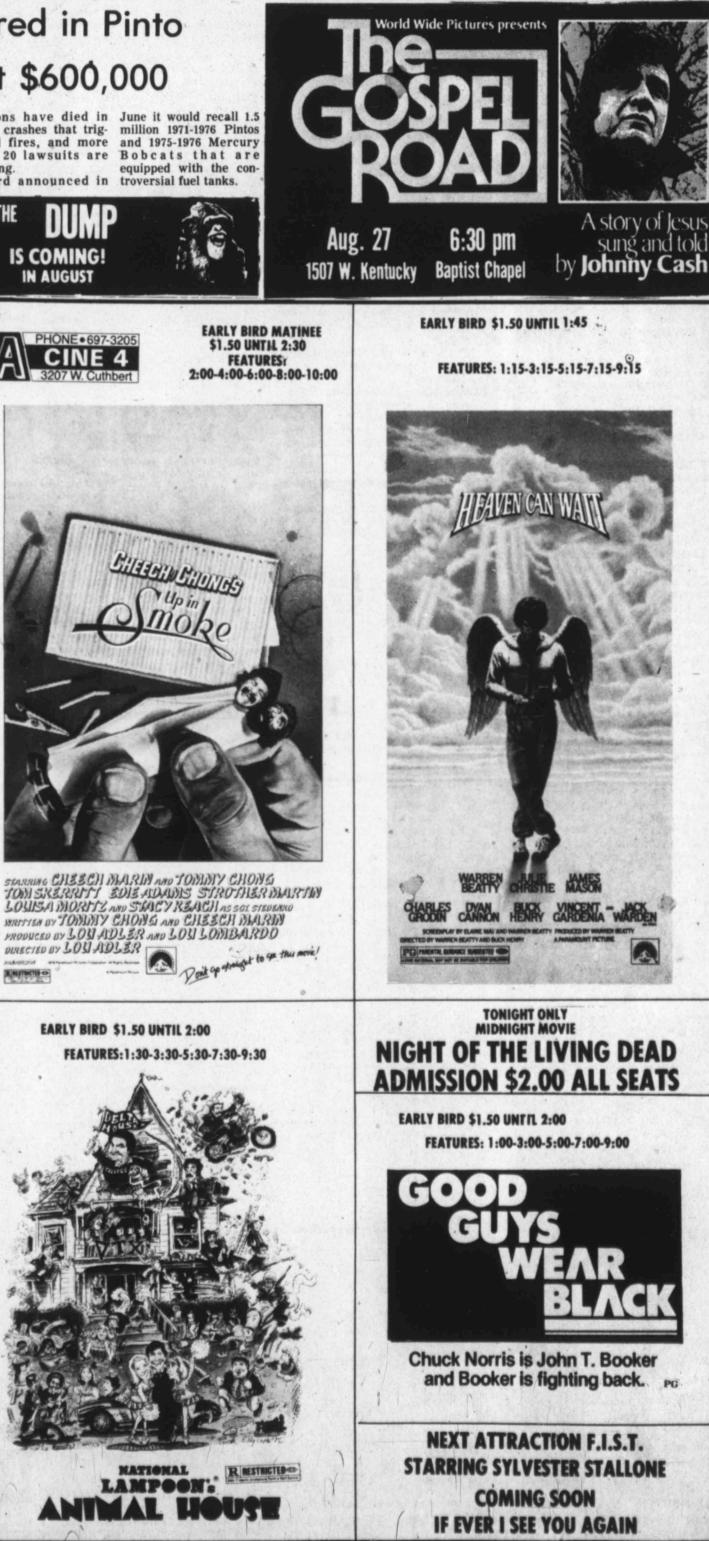
Two hitchhikers were arrested for questioning Thursday, but were released later in the day. A park attendant dis-

covered Pow's body four miles east of the Arkan15 and was to have been returned Aug. 16.

A tourist extinguished FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A the fire, which was con-WANT AD fined to the back seat. Ball said it still wasn't FOR AN AD-VISOR known how the fire start-Dial 682-6222

Authorities said the









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## WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS



The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ART MUSEUM (Austin) has opened an exhibition of paintings, including portraits and still-lifes, by Frida Kahlo, late wife of world famous Mexican muralist Diego Rivera. The show, on view to the public daily, will hang through Sept. 18. The museum is at East 23rd and San Jacinto streets.

"THREADLINES PAKISTAN," an exhibit of colorful contemporary textiles from Pakistan, has opened in the Michener Gallery of Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas-Austin. The show, on view to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, continues through Sept. 3.

**TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DOR-**SEY HOUSE, Midland's oldest home, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and by appointment by dialing 682-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

**RANKIN MUSEUM** - Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and

to continue on view through the end of summer. The private collection of 100 album pages displays representative postage stamps dealing with many aspects of the petroleum industry. Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at 1500 Interstate 20 West.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY, 3201 N. Big Spring St., is exhibiting oils by James Ralph Johnson and Joe Rader Roberts, and watercolors by Stanley Kramer and Randy Follis through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fort** Worth) has opened a major retrospective exhibition of the works of American artist Walt Kuhn. The show, titled "Walt Kuhn: A Classic Revival," will continue on view through Sept. 10.

**MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST** has opened an art exhibition showcasing art works by faculty members of area colleges and universities, and a display of photographs by members of the Midland Camera Club. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Located at

the Hodge Theater on W. Illinois Avenue, open to all square dancers in this area

"STARS IN PALO DURO CAN-YON," a sound-and-light spectacular, featuring flowing lines of dancers, will have nightly performancec in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon, beginning Fridan and continuing through Sept. 10.



**MIDLAND'S SUMMER MUM-**MERS have launched their 30th season, with performances of "Titillation on the Tigris," being presented each weekend through Sept. 2 in the new American Legion Hall on Air Park Drive.

CASA MANANA (Fort Worth) currently is presenting "Dames at Sea." Today's performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., with performances nightly next week.

THE MANSION DINNER THE-ATER, located between Midland and Odessa, has opened a production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," starring motion picture and TV actor, Scott Brady. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, continuing through Sept. 24. "TEXAS," a musical drama of Pandandle history, will have a final performance tonight in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State



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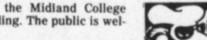
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Parks & Wildlife Department)

in Palo Duro State Park. (Photo courtesy of Texas



Main Streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is presenting "What's Up in Texas," an exhibition of contemporary art works, focusing on the energetic form and visions found in the arts in Texas today. The museum is located at 3801 Broadway.

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON LI-BRARY (Austin) is presenting a comprehensive exhibit of Presidential campaign memorabilia, with Items ranging from a bronze clothing button for George Washington's inauguration, to a brass peanut from **President Jimmy Carter's recent** campaign. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

HERITAGE MUSEUM (Big Spring) is open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Saturday and Sunday hours being from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Sixth and Scurry Streets.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday ty Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

"WORKS ON PAPER," a Texas Tech art faculty exhibit, can be viewed from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at McCormick Gallery, located in the Midland College Fine Arts Building.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM (Midland) has opened a special exhibition, "Mini-World of Oil: Petroleum on Postage Stamps,"

1705 W. Missouri St.

"TALES OF THE ZODIAC" will be the August showing at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park. Show times are 3: 30, 7: 30 and 9 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Open to the public at no charge.

THREE SPECIAL EXHIBITS of 19th Century photography currently on view in The University of Texas Academic Center at Austin, are being held over through Sept. 22. The displays in the 4th floor Leeds Gallery of the center are on public view between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. each Monday through Friday.



**CARLSBAD CAVERNS** (Carlsbad, N.M.) - Complete cavern tours are available from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Big Room tours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Lantern tours through "New Cave," available by reservation only, are scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., also 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. daily.

THE MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H Horse Club has scheduled an open playday 10 a.m. today at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Events include showmanship, western pleasure, trail, poles, barrels, and flags. Age groups are 8 and under, 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18.

SUPER DOG NIGHT, a hot dog supper honoring the Midland High School football team and band, will begin 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Stadium. Cost is \$2 per person. A back to school dance will follow at the Youth Center. The public is invited.

A "TAR BABY DANCE," sponsored by the Sash-A-Ways square dance club of Midland, will be held at 8:30 p.m. today on the parking lot of

Park near Amarillo. COUNTRY SQUIRE DINNER THEATRE (Lubbock), formerly the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, has opened a production of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," with performances offered nightly except Mondays.



TODAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 314 S. Glenwood St. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St

**Restaurant** Paul United Methodist Church. SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of club Columbus Hall.

#### MONDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 1011 W. Storey St. Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

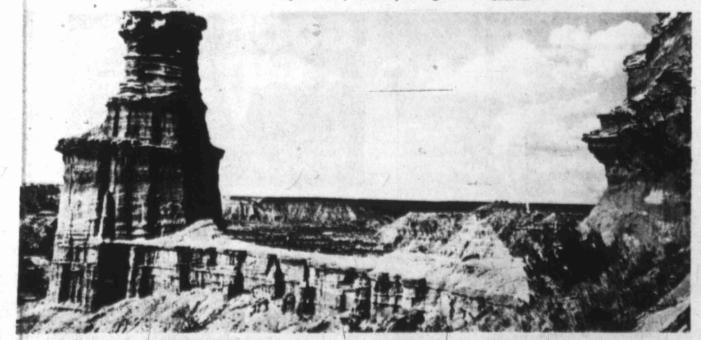
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church.



NOT SOUTHERN UTAH, but right here in West Texas, these buttes please the eye and spark the imagination. Wind and sand chisled this forma-

tion and others like it in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, located east of Canyon. (Photo courtesy of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department),

chery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

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Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m.,

Knights of Columbus Hall. **RHCC Women's Golf Association**, 9

a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9

a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines,

Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's

Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.

Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland Chapter, American Business

Club, noon, Civic Room, Midland Hilton. WEDNESDAY

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon

Midland Hilton Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., Hig'ı

Sky Restaurant Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's

Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m.,

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding Iron Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ

Presbyterian Church. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., lun cheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Chris-

THURSDAY Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., pleasure painters; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

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Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m.,

Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m.

Sambo's Restaurant. Evening Lions Club, 6: 30 p.m., Westside

Lions Den Permian Toastmasters, noon, Metro Building.

Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershop pers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St.

#### FRIDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.

MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside

Lions Club Building. Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.

**DEDICATION OF MCCORMICK** GALLERY will take place 10 a.m.

day, Office of Student Services, or WINWOOD - "Hooper," (PG), Cin-5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through ema I; "National Lampoon's Animal Thursday, room 130 Science Faculty House," (PG), Cinema II.

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SCOTT -- "Hooper," (PG), Cinema I; "Foul Play," (PG), Cinema II; "Up in Smoke," (R), Cinema III.

ECTOR - "FM," (PG).

**GRANDVIEW** - "Eyes of Laura Mars,"(R).

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WESTWOOD - "Eyes of Laura Mars," (R).

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UA CINE 4 -- "National Lampoon's Animal House," (PG) "Grease," (PG); "Up in Smoke," (R); (PG); 'Heaven Can Wait," (PG).



STAGECOACH LOUNGE (Midland) - Matt Penny appearing Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Located in the Midland Inn (formerly the Ramada Inn).

CLUB GRANADA (Midland) -Mickey Somers and Guy Burleson appear nightly at 8: 30 p.m. Open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., the club is located at 3312 W. Wall St.

**DISCOVERY LOUNGE** (Midland) "Iso Rhythm" makes a final performance tonight, with "Zambini" opening Monday. Performances start at 9 p.m. nightly. Located in the Midland Hilton.

THE LUSTY LADY (Midland) -Julie and Gregory make a final appearance tonight, with "Spring Fever" opening Monday. Perfor8mances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. nightly. Located in the Holiday Inn.

**DISCOVERY LOUNGE** (Midland) "Happy Feeling" performing at p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

THE PUB (Midland) - Ray Proud-THE ODESSA BRAND NEW foot continues performing nightly at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.



**MIDLAND SHOOTERS ASSOCIA-**TION — A hunting rifle class match will be held 9 a.m. Sunday, 100 and 200 yard distance, at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club,

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PARK" concerts will be presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra at 8°p.m. today in Midland's, Wadley-Barron Park, and 8 p.m. Sunday in Odessa'a Sherwood Park.



**VILLE Bluegrass and Country Music** 

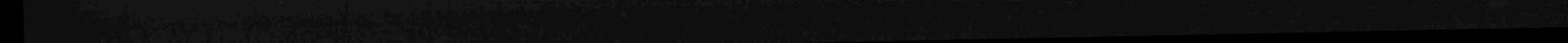
festival opens Friday at Quiet Valley

Ranch south of Kerrville, continuing

**OPREE** has resumed its Saturday

night weekly schedule and will offer a

concert at 7:30 today in the Globe of



## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1978

## Cowboys' eyes on Pittsburgh secondary

DALLAS (AP) — In Super Bowl X, the Dallas Cowboys claimed the officials let the Pittsburgh Steelers get away with mugging their receivers.

SECTION

Pittsburgh, which employed the bump-and-run better than any team in the National Football League in 1975, defeated the Cowboys 21-17 in perhaps the most exciting game of the Super Bowls. Pittsbugh never got a penalty.

The Steelers and Cowboys meet again Saturday night in the final preseason game for both teams and Dallas coaches are interested in seeing what the Pittsburgh secondary can do without the downfield contact. NFL rules prohibit bumping the receiver now beyond 5 yards of the

line of scrimmage. "They have to change their philosophy ... it takes something away from their game," said Cowboys special assistant Ermal Allen. "They would bump us six or seven times doing downfield in the Super Bowl. They can't do that now. It will be interesting to see how they play pass defense."

Allen said Pittsburgh is "the most physical team in pro football other than Oakland. To win, you have to

outhit them.

Allen said, "Pittsburgh led the NFL in interceptions last year with 31. They played a front four and double kicked (double covered) the wide receivers. They may have to start putting pressure on the quarterback now

Dallas and Pittsburgh go into the Texas Stadium matchup with identical 2-1 records. Both won their first two games then suffered severe sinking spells last week, Dallas losing to Houston 27-13 while Pittsburgh was defeated 13-6 by the New York Giants

"We jelled in our fifth or sixth preseason game last year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It seems to take us about six games to get going with our system.

Dallas played well in victories over San Francisco and Denver and Pittsburgh has downed Atlanta and Baltimore.

Landry said, "There has been a different atmosphere on our team this year. Last year we had people at new positiions and weren't sure what Tony Dorsett could do. Everything was on the come. We have very few problems

#### this year.

Asked if he was apprehensive, Landry said, "I'm always apprehensive. I stay apprehensive ... you had better stay apprehensive in this game.

"Get into a tight game you have to win or lose then you'll know," said Landry. "There's only a touchdown difference in the top 14 teams in the league.

Landry plans to play his regulars most of the way against Pittsburgh as does Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Dallas No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach is expected to play at least

Diablos snare

three quarters

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Steelers starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a broken nose in the exhibition opener, also is scheduled to play at least three periods.

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Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 30-0 in the exhibition season last year but the Steelers retaliated in the regular sea-

"Pittsburgh is as talented a team as you will find," said Landry. "Their defense is unparalleled. We made two errors against them in the regular season last year and they beat us."

## Danville advances

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - The Danville, Calif., wrecking crew has sabotaged two opponents on its way to the Little League World Series Championship game today.

Its next mission may be a little tougher: they must derail Taiwan's Orient Express, which has a full head of steam up for its second straight title.

Already this year, Pintung, Taiwan, has flattened two opponents without giving up a run or making an error.

"Certainly our boys know that Taiwan are world champions and they're proud to play them," Danville manager Bill Ross said Thursday after his team nipped Lexington, Ky., 6-5. "They're proud, but they're not

afraid," he added.

The Taiwanese, representing Pin-Kuang Little League, are slower and smaller than their lanky opponents from the San Francisco Bay area, but their textbook-perfect hitting has been the class of the series.

In contrast, Danville, a newcomer to the series, slipped by opponents with more pluck than perfection.

On Thursday, the Danville needed Jeff Saenger's sixth-inning relief pitching to hold off Lexington, who closed the gap on Robbie Buchanan's towering grand slam.

they can beat Taiwan.

13-to-3," said Danville shortstop Erik

Johnson, slated to start as pitcher

against Taiwan ace Chao-Min Pan in

Johnson, a sidearm hurler, said he

plans no change in pitching strategy

"I'm just going to throw a lot of fastballs and some curves like al-

Super Dog night

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Midland High Bulldog football

A hot dog supper will be

served following the introduc-

tion of the varsity and junior

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Midland opens its season, Sept

New Head Coach Dennie

Hayes will also introduce his

coaching staff and football

Tickets are selling for \$2 per

person and may be bought at the

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Fri-

day his highly-rated Razorbacks

could range from "very good to a big

'D' for big disappointment" this foot-

ball season with the keys being the

"We lost three-fourths of our sec-

ondary and we are no closer to solving

the problem than we were last

spring," Holtz told touring Southwest

Conference writers. "We don't have a

chance to be competitive unless the

secondary comes through. It's a heck

He said, "If our offensive line

doesn't come along, it will neutralize

our great backs. They become just

average backs when they can't get

secondary and the offensive line.

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8 at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo

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the Super Dog squads at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium.

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ways," he said.

Danville needed Mike Allard's timely three-run homer in extra innings on Tuesday to beat Rockville Centre, N.Y. "It's good when you're behind and know you can make up for it," Danville Coach Bill Ross said with a BERLIN (AP) - "I was sort of smile down," said Kim Linehan when she "I think a local radio commentator saw her world record in the women's put it best about our team. He said the 400-meter freestyle fall. "But when West was beaten and didn't know it. you're down, you get mad and come That said it beautifully."



RICH PANNAS, a 22-year-old school teacher, shows how it's done as he umpires third base Friday during Toronto-Minnesota baseball game.

Major league umpires went on strike and amateurs had to fill in for the games to be played. Related story on Page 3-B. (AP Laserphoto)

## Linenan seeks swim gold

## Midland, 8-6

#### **By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor**

EL PASO --- Shortstop Orlando Ramirez hit a two-run single in the sixth inning to knock in the winning run as El Paso beat the Midland Cubs, 8-6, before 5,681 chanting Dudley Field fans here Friday night.

The victory squares the series at 1-1 going into tonight's third game.

The Diablos broke a five-game winning streak for Midland starter Darrell Turner, now 5-4. Turner coasted into the 5th inning with a 4-0 lead, but the Diablos exploded for five runs on six hits. The big blow was a three-run homer by outfielder Bill Ewing, his 24th of the season.

A solo homer by Javier Fierro, his 7th tied the score at 5-5, but the Diablos struck for two more runs in chasing Turner in the home sixth.

Two-out singles by Scott Moffitt and Don Lyons prompted Manager Jim Saul to call in Mike Allen from the bullpen. Allen walked Steve Cliburn. to load the bases and fanned Bob Slater.

He worked the count to 3-2 on Ramirez, but Ramirez threw his bat at on outside pitch and dumped a bro-

who led off the inning with a single, overran third base on Keatley's double and was tagged out.

In the fifth, Joe Hernandez led off with his 13th homer of the year and then Krug socked his second homer in two nights over the right field wall with two out. In the 6th Midland threatened after Fierro homered when Seibert singled with one out and stole second, Macko walked and Ken Schrom, the El Paso starter, was replaced by Mike Stover. Stover then got Hernandez on a double play ball to third base

**TONIGHT GEORGE Riley** (4-3) will pitch for Midland and Chuck Porter (9-5) will start for the Diablos.

### **Big Ten expects** attendance rise

CHICAGO (AP) - An overall rife in Big Ten football attendance is expected again this season with eight of the institutions showing figures which will equal or better last season's marks

Last year Michigan ranked No. 1 nationally with an average of 103,15 fans and Ohio State was second with

Michigan raised its season-ticket

sales to 95,000 and the figure already

has been met virtually assuring an

extension of its 16 straight games of

100,000-plus crowds over this season's

Ohio State has 56 consecutive sel-

louts and expects seven more full

houses while Indiana, Michigan State

and Purdue all expect to show a rise

Northwestern, with a new coaching

staff headed by Rick Venturi, reports

an increase in ticket sales and Iowa

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Only Illinois and Minnesota show a

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Danville players say they know For the tiny 15-year-old blonde from Sarasota, Fla., coming back means a "Everytime the Chinese have won, try for the gold medal in the women's they've gone out in front early and 800 freestyle at the World Swimming held on by scores like 10-to-0 and Championships.

Linehan will be joining 27 other swimmers today in qualifying for the eight final positions in the 800-meter race and a chance to better Autralian Trace Wickham's world record of 8 minutes, 24.62 seconds.

Today's schedule also gives Tracy Caulkins, who missed qualifying in the women's 200-meter breaststroke after taking three golds and two world titles, another shot at adding to her medal collection.

The Nashville, Tenn., 14-year-old sensation will be swimming in the women's 200-meter butterfly against, among others, East German Andrea

Pollack, who holds the world record in the event, and Nancy Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla.

Linehan, one of the crop of young American swimmers who has given the United States 16 golds so far at the championships, finished third in Thursday's 400-meter freestyle behind Wickham and teammate Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif.

The Australian's time of 4:06.28 eclipsed the old mark of 4:07.66 which Linehan set in eliminations for the U.S. team at Woodlands, Texas earlier this month.

"I think I should have been out faster," said the 5-foot-1 Linehan, talking through a translator to a group of French reporters.

"I'm going to go out really hard in the 800 and I'll bring it back as fast as I can too. I really want to come back in my 800 since I fell down in the 400.

Qualifying is also scheduled today in the men's 100-meter butterfly, in which U.S. swimmer Joe Bottom of

## Bean, Steinfort push **Falcons over Redskins**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fred with a 68-yard touchdown strike. Steinfort booted a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and Bubba Bean scored on a five-yard run Friday night, lifting the Atlanta Falcons to a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Redskins in the final National Football League exhibition contest for both clubs.

The Redskins scored first early in the third quarter when veteran Billy Kilmer, fighting to remain the Washington starter at quarterback, entered the game and hit Danny Buggs

Could Hogs be big 'D'?

The Falcons tied the game later in the quarter when Haskel Stanback ripped off a 30-yard run to the Redskins 10-yard line, setting up two 5yard smashes by Bean for the score.

The Falcons set up the winning field goal by Steinfort in the fourth quarter after Bean had rolled for 32 yards and Ray Strong followed with a 19 yard run to the Washington 3. The contest left both teams at 2-2 in pre-season play.

record, and in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay, which figures to be a showdown between the United States and East Germany.

San Ramon, Calif., holds the world

Finals in the women's 800 freestyle will be held Sunday, while the other races will be decided in competition later today.

## Philadelphia blanks Jets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim Bet terson ripped for a pair of short-yard age tounchdowns after pass interceptions as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the New York Jets 14-0 Friday night in the final National Football League preseason game for both teams

After a scoreless first half, the Eagles took the lead on Betterson's one-yard sweep in the third period, and scored again in the final quarter on a three-yard drive by the 210-pound running back.

The victory was the fourth in five exhibition games for the Eagles, who open Sept. 3 against the Los Angeles Rams. It was the second loss against two wins for the lets, host to Miami opening day.

The Jets threatened twice, once in the first period when they moved from their 31 to a first down at the Philadelphia 29. But the attack stalled, and Pat Leahy was short on a 48-yard field goal attempt.

In the second quarter, the Jets had a first at the Eagles' 35, only to fail again on a 50-yard field goal attempt by Leahy.

### Jaycee tourney starts today

Ten teams are entered in today's first annual Midland Jaycees Invitational Softball Tournament, which is being held at Midland's softball complex in Hogan Park.

Tournament action is scheduled to get underway at 8 a.m. today and will continue through the finals set for 8 p.m. today.

Joining four Midland Jaycee entries will be Jaycee teams from Odessa, Monahans, Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Brownfield and Stanton.

Opening round games will pit Midland White against Stanton while Midland's HBF Jaycees will face Odessa and Midland Green takes on Lamesa. In a first round game st for 9:30 a.m., Midland Red will face Monahans.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers while members of the championship team will also be awarded individual trophies

Midland's Jaycees entered two teams in the annual Hobbs Jaycee Invitational last weekend with one capturing the title and the other finishing fifth.

ken-bat single into left field to decide the game.

**MIDLAND WENT AHEAD** with a run in the first on a run-scoring single by Jim Tracy that plated Kurt Seibert who led off the inning with a single and to second on a walk to shortstop Steve Macko.

In the fourth, Midland scored again when Brian Rosinski singled home Greg Keatley with a double. It could have been two runs, but Gary Krug,

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Houston writer hurt during Rice practice HOUSTON (AP)-Houston Chroni-cle sportswriter Charles Carder was

watching a Rice University football practice when a group of players crashed into him along the sidelines. Carter suffered a broken bone in his left leg in the Thursday accident and is to undergo surgery Saturday.

TCU gets tough in long workouts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - In a game last year, a player limped to the sidelines during a rout of the Texas Christians and was met by Coach F.A. Dry who just pointed back to the field.

Later in the game, the player again limped toward the bench only to be confronted by Dry, who said, "We've only got one person left to put in for you and that's me and I'm not going out there. It's up to you.'

That's the new get-tough attitude at TCU where the past five autumns have been an embarrassment to a school which once captured the national title.

The much-respected Dry, who sprang tremendous ambushes from his former lair at the University of Tulsa, is busy sending his youngsters through five-hour workouts daily to knock out any negativism.

Dry, in his wildest dreams of optimism, said, "I think we have a chance to win one we might not figure to win.

A victory, any victory, is not something to be taken llightly at TCU where there have been only seven triumphs in the last five seasons. The losses over those years have numbered 48.

"I'll tell you this," said five-year senior Mark Krug. "If he (Dry) can't do it (win), nobody can."

"We are destroying the non-competitive attitude around here and that's one reason we will be considerably better this year," Dry told the Southwest Conference press tour Thursday. "We will have more talent and experience.'

"We're not up to the top four teams yet and it would be foolish for me to low smoke," said Dry. "We can run faster and we are stronger. And we've decided to get into the competitive business.

Dry said the TCU administration had rallied behind the Horned Frog football program with \$20,000 worth of weight equipment and also had put new dorms on the drawing board.

"The attitude of the faculty is far beyond what I expected," said Dry. We are getting an athletic dining hall and other things which help you recruit and that's where you win the battles

Dry said, "We used to hear gripes about no dorms and things like that but we don't hear the gripes anymore. All we hear is gripes about the hard work.'

The TCU team is getting the lengthy two-a-day drills because Dry has concluded, "We've got to get some wins on the board quick. I figure we've got to win more than we lose in 1979.

Dry must make do with a thin team bolstered by five junior college transfers who are starting on defense, plus a JC transfer placekicker.

'The secondary was our No. 1 problem last year because we couldn't close on the ball ... we had no speed. That's been corrected now. We have good speed on sefense," he sail.

Cotton Bowl. But right now, we are two miles south of Anchorage, Alas-

ka, and standing still." He started off his meeting with writers last year with a rope trick. There were no such antics this time.

He admitted "I'm more intense. It's not very often that you get a chance to be part of something very good. I don't want to look back and say we could have done this or that. I don't want to leave anything to chance." Holtz said it will be another tight

conference race like last year when three teams pick a final day with a chance to win the title.

"There's a good chance the team that wins it will have one loss," said Holtz. "I dont think you'll see any lopsided scores against TCU and Rice this year. I see more upsets from teams picked in the lower division. They will upset some defenders. "Texas will be the team to beat. A&M will be awesome ... we've got to watch Houston, and I've come to appreciate Baylor's talent."

Arkansas players were talking national championship

"The national title is our goal and we have that kind of potential," said defensive back Vaughn Lusby.

Quarterback Ron Calcagni was more specific. "We're going to win'em all, I just

know we will," said Calcagni.

Calcagni added, "We will have to play great every Saturday. We were a sleeper team and everybody will be out for Arkansas. Some of the teams might use the fact that we're thinking about leaving the conference against us.'



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Swim results

BERLIN (AP) - Friday's final results at the World Swimming Champion-

ships: Synchronized swimming duet finals — J. Michele Calkins and Helen Vander-burg. Canada, 87.300. 2, Masako and Yasuko Fujiwayra, Japan, 83.442. 3, Pa-mela Tryon and Michele Barone, USA, 84.588. 4, Jacqueline Cox and Andrea Holland, Great Britain, 82.958. 5, Renate Holland, Great Britain, 82.958. 5, Renate

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**Exhibition statistics** 

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Second round scores Friday in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic on the 7,007 yard, par 71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club (a-denotes amateur): Hale Irwin 73-63-136 Tom Kite 69-69-137 Howard Twitty 69-68-137 Tom Watson 72-67-139 Pairings-for this morning's minature golf tournament at Green Acres Minis-ture Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. Arry Tidwell-Paul Cox. Freddy Grado-Ron Eaton Oddrey Nelson-Robert Gonzales Fred Carter-Alex Rocha Adolph Garza-Mike Hicks Clay Sylvester-Ron Ainsworth Doug Clark-Archie Yarbrough Brian Gillette-James Campbell Jo Ann Bowen-Richard Parra Lioyd Samples-Clay Sylvester Monty Wallace-Ross Petree Mike Kreidel-Ricky Wright Chris Rooker-Doug Cotton Stephen Floyd-Jimmy Jumper Kenneth Woodberry-Tommy Sommers Mark Nelson-Pete Wallace Darrell Hopkins-Kevin Gillette Diane Sylvester-David Salas Donny Merriman-Julio Ramos David Brigham-Jesse Carrasco Arthur Correa-Rick Eaton Mike Mowles-Paul Armendariz 73-66-13 67-73-14 71-70-141 73-69-141 73-69-142 73-69-142 70-72-142 70-72-142 72-71-143 70-73-143 72-71-143 72-71-143 75-68-143 71-72-143 73-70-143 72-71-143 70-73-143 69-75-144 69-75-144 Sans Souci pairings 72-72-144 74-70-14

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 Jets Texas Thursday's Game Seattle 16, Chicago 7 Priday's Games Atlanta 10, Washington 7 Philadeiphia 14, New York Jets 0 Miami 34, Tampa Bay 20 San Francisco 24, Denver 13 Saturday's Games San Diego at New York Giants, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 8 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwau-nee, 8 p.m. SLLouis at Kansas City, 8: 30 p.m. SLLouis at Kansas City, 8: 30 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at Dallas, 9 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at Oakland, 9 p.m. Swaday's Game Sunday's Game Cleveland at New England, 1:45 p.m. EXHIBITION SEASON ENDS Berg scores ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - First-round results Friday in the Patty Berg LPGA golf tournament played on the 6,623-yard, par-73 Keller Golf Course (a-denotes amateur): Barbara Moxness Kathy Whitworth Jerilyn Britz Sandra Post Carole Jo Skala 13-13-4 34-32-0 34-34-0 34-34-0 34-34-0 Quiniela-483.80. /Seventeenth-440 yards; Osage Juana 13.60, 2.46, 2.20; Vespero 2.30, 1.30; Geoper Creeper 2.30; T-22.16. Eighteenth-440 yards; Pass Catcher 4.60, 2.30, 2.30; Totta Go Chocolate 2.30, 2.40; Sound The Charge 4.40; T--22.31. Quiniela-53.80. Nineteenth-440 yards; Tweedy Pass 2.80, 2.40; 2.30; Loomen Peggy 38.40, 9.80. Imajetrail 3.60; T-22.41. Exacta-4305.80. Twentleth-440 yards; Gentlemens Feature 5.60, 2.40, 2.30; Easy Crimson 3.60, 2.30; Top Deck Bunny 2.20; T--22.42. ela \$83.80. Marlene Floyd 36-33-6 35-34 40 33-36 40 35-34 40 37-32 40 **Kathy Martin** Kathy Martin Pat Meyers Hollis Stacy Donna C. Young Jane Blalock Betty Burfeindt H.B. Duniz Sharon Miller Barbara Micrabi

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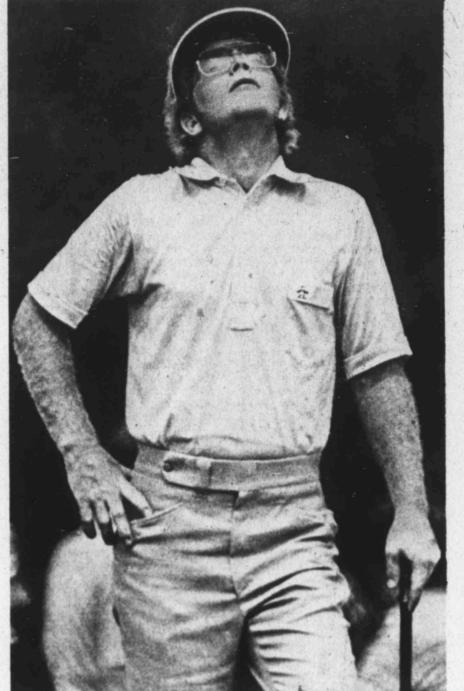
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Tom Kite of Austin looks skyward after missing a birdie putt on the 18th hole during Friday's second round of the Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic. The missed putt kept Kite out of a share for the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Oiler** secondary to face Manning

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oiler defensive secondary, already fending off preseason criticism, also will have to contend with New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning Saturday when the two teams close out exhibition play in the Astrodome. "I don't know how good they (Oiler secondary players) think they are but they are better than a lot of other

active players next week.

"They (Saints) are trying to get into their passing game more but I think we'll be ready for them," said Gambold, starting his first season as an Oiler assistant

"We've been working hard to coordinate our rush and our secondary coverage and when we get it all together we'll be a pretty good defense The Oiler defense already is rounding into regular season form. It held Super Bowl champion Dallas to two field goals until the final minute of last week's 27-13 Oiler victory in Dallas.

## Hale Irwin fires brilliant golf score

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Picking up where he left off last year, Hale Irwin punished "restored" Pinehurst No. 2 with a brilliant, 8-under-par 63 and stormed into the second round lead Friday in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

The famed old course in the Carolina sandhills was humbled and humiliated a year ago when Irwin won with a 20-under-par total, the lowest score on the tour for the season.

Tournament sponsors and club officials moved to "restore" the course to the glory and difficulty it once owned. Several tees were lengthened. The fairways were made more narrow. The rough was watered and allowed to grow unchecked, reaching a onefoot height. The greens were skinned back to the slickness of glass.

And still Irwin, who has the happy

## Tampa Bay finally loses

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Griese fired three touchdown passes and the Miami Dolphins defense stopped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for four plays on the 3-yard line as the Dolphins scored a 24-20 preseason victory over their intrastate rivals Friday night.

After stopping the Bucs on the 3yard line with just over a minute to go, the Dolphins had to yield possess-ion on a punt with 37 seconds left in the game. They received a scare when rookie quarterback Doug, Williams threw an apparently complete 26-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Hagins. But officials ruled Hagins' bobbled the ball-as he ran out of the end zone, and called the pass incomplete

The loss stopped the Buccaneers' winning streak, including their last two regular season games, at five. The Bucs finished preseason playwith a 3-1 record, while the Dolphins were 4-1.

Griese, who led National Football League quarterbacks with 22 touchdown passes last season, completed 10 of the 16 passes for 144 yards. Williams, the Bucs' No. 1 draft choice from Grambling College, who took over for injured started Gary Huff early in the second quarter, completed 16 of 34 passes for 216 yards and three interceptions.

Turnovers and miscues played key factors in the teams' final tuneup for regular season play which begins next weekend.

habit of playing his best on the best courses, came within a single stroke of the lowest 18-hole score compiled on the tour this year.

With a 36-hole total of 136, 6 under par, he led Tom Kite by a stroke at the halfway point of this chase for a \$50,000 first prize. Kite had to shake off the potential disaster of a doublebogey 7 and rallied for a 68 that put him at 137.

"A glorious 7," muttered Kite. "I really thrashed around on that one." Howard Twitty, with a 69, was next at 138.

Tom Watson, who has a chance to overtake leading money-winner Andy Bean, fired a 67 that put him at 139. tied with Mike McCullough, who shot

Jerry Pate, who shared the firstround lead, went to a 73-140. Bob Murphy, 70-141, was the only other man under par after two rounds.

Gibby Gilbert, who shared the firstround lead with Pate, blew to a 77-144. Bean shot 76-150 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Arnold Palmer was 75-146.

"I've been telling you all along," Irwin chided in mock seriousness, "that you're wasting a lot of money out there on that golf course. I guess next year they'll have creeks and trees in the middle of the fairways." He one-putted 10 times, didn't make bogey and played his back nine in 31. But Irwin, who has scored all but two of his 10 career victories on extremely good golf courses, missed two birdie opportunites from about 6 feet.

"If I'd made those and shot 61, either someone would have shot me or someone would be committing harikiri," he said.

"Really, I played extremely well," he said. "I putted extremely well. That has been a problem for me most of the year. Not all year, but much of it. I had a good practice session yesterday. I had a few little ideas and I took them to the golf course today and they worked.

"I made a couple of good putts early in the round and I didn't have to fight it from then on."

He flew a 7-iron shot 6 feet from the flag and made it on the first hole, got in the rough on the next and had to make a 4-footer to save par, scored from 18 feet on the next and 2-putted for birdie-4 on the next. He had his only real scare on the fifth, where he got his second shot under a tree. chipped some 12 feet past but made the putt to save par.

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people think they are," Oiler defensive assistant coach Bob Gambold "I've been very pleased with said. their progress."

Manning, operating this year under new Saints Coach Dick Nolan, completed his first 18 passes against Tampa Bay last week although the Saints eventually lost 14-3. The feat would have been a record

during regular season play. Baltimore's Bert Jones holds the record of 17 straight against the New York Jets in 1974

Willie Alexander and Greg Stemrick will start at cornerbacks and Bill Currier and Mike Reinfeldt will open at safties for the Oilers and Gambold thinks they'll play well against Manning.

The Oilers currently have eight defensive backs in camp and one likely will go when the Oilers cut down to 43

The Oilers also must contend with Saints runners Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie. Galbreath caught nine passes during Manning's completion string and leads New Orleans rushers with 121 vards on 24 carries.

"I told Tony if he would keep catching the ball, I'd keep throwing it to him," Manning said.

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who sat out last week's Dallas game with a muscle pull, will start for the Oilers. Rookie Gifford Nielsen, who engineered Houston's victory over the Cowboys, will play about one quar-

## Orantes, runs to win over Harold Solomon

**BROOKLINE**, Mass. (AP) - Defending Quiniela-64.20. Twentyfirst-440 yards; Copasetti 7.80, 3.60, 7.00; Moonview 9.40, 120.00; Re Fea-ture 24.00; T-22.44. champion Manue **Orantes of Spain breezed** ound Charge 3.06, 2.40, yards; Super lound Charge 3.06, 2.40, 2.26; Budget lalancer 4.20, 3.00; Jebco 3.20; Tto an easy victory and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon rallied from the brink of defeat Friday in Twentythird-440 yards; Oh Shiney 13.00, 6.00, 3.80; Kaweah Sunrise 14.20, 6.00; Say Lady 3.40; T-22.44. leading the way into Twentyfourth-440 yards; Ima Bailey Ak Too 10.06, 3.06, 3.06; More Excuses 2.00, 2.00; Charging Soeeky 5.00; T-32 35. quarter-finals of the 51st U.S. Pro Tennis Champi-22.33. Twentyfifth—440 yards; Ronie. Tarlo 40.06, 13.60, 7.40; Emys Angel 20.00, 9.80; Emy Angel 5.00; T—22.43. Quiniela—\$242.20. Handle—\$242.50.

onships at Longwood. Orantes, seeded only fourth in defense of his title in the \$200,000 tournament, had little trouble moving through the third round as he whipped Italy's Paolo Bertolucci. However, Solomon, the

little veteran with earnings of more than \$125,-MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) 000 this year, was extended to tee limit by Second-seeded Tracy Austin advanced to the Austrian Peter Peigl. semifinals of the \$75,000 who received a special **Bergen County Women's** exemption here after an Tennis Classic Friday upset victory in the **Cleveland Grand Prix** night, defeating Caroline

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**Buccaneer** defensive back Danny Reece picked a squibbing 28-yard punt from Larry Seiple and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown midway through the third quarter.

Griese's third touchdown pass was set up when Rik Bonness fumbled a Seiple punt on the Tampa 23. Two plays later, Griese connected with Gary Davis for the 23-yard touchdown

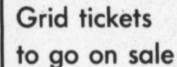
Griese also completed first half touchdowns to Nat Moore and Duriel

### Boy's flag meet set Wednesday

There will be an organizational meeting of the officers and board of the Boy's Flag Football Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the<sup>%</sup> Parks and Recreation gym at 300

Any parents interested in having their boy participate in the program should attend.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Parks office. Saturday, Sept. 9 is the sign up date. Futher information may be obtained by calling the office at 683-4281, ext. 280

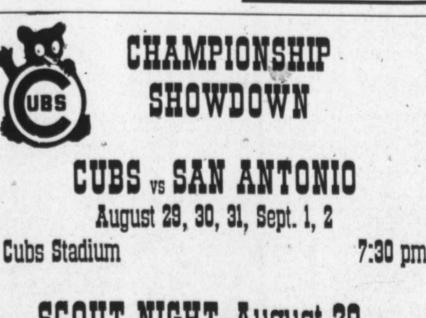


Option holders of season football tickets for both Midland High and Midland Lee have until Wednesday to renew their options, according to Sam Cox, MISD athletic director.

Friday was the original deadline, but Cox has extended the option period to Wednesday. Purchases may be made at the athletic office at Memorial Stadium. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including the lunch hour.

Beginning Thursday, however, all remaining tickets will be sold to the general public on a first come basis. Lee tickets are \$15 for a six-game package while Midland High season tickets are \$10 for a four-game package.

Pre-game tickets will be sold each week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and until 1 p.m. each Friday. Adult tickets are \$3. Student pre-game tickets are \$1, but the price at the gate is \$2.



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BOSTON (AP) - Dennis Eckersley of Boston won his 15th game of the season on a four-hitter and the Red Sox, helped by Jim Rice's 32nd home run, beat the California Angels 6-0 Friday night.

Eckersley, 15-5, surpassed his previous single-season victory total and kept his Fenway Park record

The Red Sox nicked former teammate Don Aase, 8-8, for a run in the first inning when Carlton Fisk doubled home Rice. Aase gave up Rice's solo homer to center field in the third.

 
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## Zisk's slam earns win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Richie Zisk's grandslam homer capped a six-run sixth inning and carried the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over Kansas City Friday night behind the five-hit pitching of Jon Matlack.

Rich Gale, 13-6, was sailing along with a two-hitter and a 2-0 lead. He retired the first two batters in the sixth before Mike Hargrove singled to left. Bump Wills walked, Kurt Bevacqua's double to right-center scored Hargrove, then Al Oliver was intentioanlly walked to load the bases.

Gale also walked Bobby Bonds on a 3-2 pitch to score the tying run, then Zisk slammed Gale's 1-2 pitch over the left-center field wall for his 15th homer of the season and third grand slam of his career. Doug Bird came on for Kansas City in the seventh, Juan Beniquez a singled an scored on Wills' triple for

the Rangers' final run. Kansas City took its lead on Darrell Porter's 11th homer, a two-run shot to right, in the fifth off Matlack, 12-10.

## Jackson paces Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Reggie Jackson's tie-breaking grand slam homer with two out in the sixth inning and Mickey Rivers' two solo homers paced the New York Yankees past Oakland 7-1 Friday night for Ron Guidry's 18th triumph in 20 decisions.

Jackson lined a 2-1 pitch from John Henry Johnson, 10-7, just inside the right field foul pole at the 310-foot mark for his 18th homer of the season. It was his second grand slam of the year and seventh of his career and gave him 1,001 career runs batted in. Guidry, 18-2, checked Oakland on five hits before

Rich Gossage took over in the ninth. Guidry beat the A's for the fourth time this season, but he struggled in the early going, issuing one walk in each of the four innings Rivers hit his first homer of the game and ninth of

the season leading off the first inning. He connected agan off reliever Dave Heaverlo in the seventh. The A's tied it in the fourth inning on singles by

Taylor Duncan and Bruce Robinson around a walk to Mario Guerrero. Willie Randolph triggered the Yankees' tie-breaking sixth with a single. He took second on a grounder

and, after an intentional walk to Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss' fly out, Graig Nettles walked to load the bases.

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Joe Sawchuk (left), a 40-year-old graphic illustrator talks with All Contant, a 24-year-old soft drink company deliveryman, during American League game in Toronto Friday. The two men were umpires in the game since major league umpires are on strike. (AP Laserphoto)

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When the Major League Umpires Association voted to strike Friday afternoon, calls went out all over the nation for fill-ins. In general, the players and managers went about their business as usual while the temporary major league umps did their best to see that all went to regulation.

Before an injunction was issued in federal court in Philadelphia Fridayevening ordering the umpires back to work, several major league games had gotten underway.

The Toronto Blue Jays-Minnesota Twins game was the first one hit by the walkout. When the Bill Kunkel crew, which included Al Clark, Terry Cooney and Bill Deegan, did not show up, the Blue Jays contacted three what he amateur umpires to work the game. Al Contant, a 24-year-old soft-drink company deliveryman, Joe Saw-chuck, a 40-year-old graphic illustrator and Rich Pannas, a 22-year-old schoolteacher, took over. Sawchuck was behind the plate and Conant at first base as the game started, with Blue Jays coach Don Leppert at second and Twins coach Jerry Zimmerman at third. Pannas arrived after the first inning and took over at third, with the two coaches resuming their normal duties. The Blue Jays won the contest 7-3

and there we chances for the The crew had nothing but good th to say about player reactions.

"Both teams were very good, Minnesota players in particul Sawchuck said. "They told me wi did a good job and when the pla tell you that, that's something.

Contant was particularly pressed with Twins first baseman Rod Carew. "Carew's the greatest player I have ever met. He congratulated me on a fine job."

Most of the players complimented the novice umps.

"They did an excellent job," said Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar. "He (Sawchuck) seemed to know

## **Keuschel's bat** kills Reds, 5-2

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Cards win on big slam

ATLANTA (AP) — George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer and a three-run shot Friday night, heading a 17-hit St. Louis attack powering the Cardinals to an 11-10 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Bob Horner, who cracked a three-run shot in the fourth inning, smacked a two-run shot in the ninth to bring Atlanta within 11-10.

Tom Bruno, 4-1, benefited from Hendrick's second homer, a shot over the center field fence in the eighth. It came off Gene Garber, 3-3, and negated the bases-loaded, two-out triple by Atlanta's Joe Nolan which had given the Braves an 8-6 lead.

Nolan's fifth-inning blast came in the fifth inning and scored Bob Beall, Gary Matthews and Rowland Office

Atlanta spotted St. Louis a 5-0 lead before coming back before coming back with four runs in the third inning on a run-scoring single by Beall, and Horner's 16th homer of the year.

St. Louis had scored five runs in the third on Hendrick's slam and a solo blast by Ken Reitz.

### Astros slug Pirates, 7-5

HOUSTON (AP) - Jimmy Sexton's solo homer in the fourth and a two-run triple by Enos Cabell in the fifth lifted the Houston Astros to a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night and ended at 10 games the National League's longest winning streak his season Pittsburgh, which had won six straight from the Astros earlier in the streak, took 3-2 lead in the third on a two-run double by Dave Parker and a passed ball by Houston catcher Luis Pujols. The Astros scored two runs in the first on back-toback singles by Jesus Alou and Jose Cruz. Sexton, hitting only .183, clubbed his second career home run to tie the score in the fourth. Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker, 8-9, walked leadoff batter Terry Puhl to start the fifth and Julio Gonzalez reached base on second baseman Phil Garner's fielding error before Cabell drove them home with his triple to the left-center field fence. Art Howe's sacrifice fly scored Cabell with Houston's sixth run.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Reuschel drove in three runs and pitched seven innings of four-hit ball Friday night, pacing the Chicago Cubs' 5-2 victory over Cincinnati and recording his eighth consecutive triumph over the Reds.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, called out on strikes by home plate umpire Les Tritel in the third, argued briefly. Chicago's Ivan DeJesus did likewise after taking a third strike in the fourth. Otherwise, replacement umpires - standing in for striking arbiters - worked the game without incident.

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Reuschel, 13-11, has allowed only two runs in 33 innings this season while racking up four straight victories over the Reds. Cincinnati hasn't beaten him since May 8, 1976.

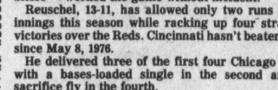
He delivered three of the first four Chicago runs with a bases-loaded single in the second and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Cincinnati's Mike LaCoss, 3-4; started the Cubs' second-inning rally by walking Dave Kingman. Manny Trillo singled and Tim Blackwell was credited with a base hit on a nubber back to the mound when LaCoss hesitated on the throw, loading the bases

Reuschel rammed a base hit to right field, scoring Kingman and Trillo and advancing Blackwell to third before LaCoss got Greg Gross to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Reuschel produced the fourth-inning run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly which scored Kingman, who had led off with a base hit."Trillo followed with a single and after both runners advanced on DeJesus' sacrifice. Blackwell was walked to load the bases.

After Reuschel's RBI, Gross drove in Trillo with a



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TORONTO (AP) - Al Woods cracked a three-run homer and drove in a fourth run with the first of two

doubles to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory Friday over the Minnesota Twins in a game which marked the start of a strike by major league umpires

The game opened with local amateur umpires behind the plate and at first, and coaches Don Leppert of the Blue Jays at second and the Twins' Jerry Zimmerman at third. However the two coaches left in the second inning with the arrival of a third local umpire, and the remainder of the game free of any controversial calls - was handled by a three-man crew.

### Martinez blanks Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dennis Martinez pitched a two-hitter - losing a no-hit bid on Bill Stein' two-out single in the seventh inning — and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-0 Friday night on Lee May's two-run homer.

Stein worked the count to 2-2 before lining a clean single to center, marking the third time in 17 days that a Baltimore pitcher has lost a no-hitter in the seventh inning.

Martinez, 10-10, stranded three runners in scoring Tulsa stadium position while issuing four of his six walks in the first three innings. Two of the runners stole second and another advanced on an infield out.

May's 20th homer, the 11 consecutive season he has reached that plateau, came in the fourth after Doug DeCinces doubled off Paul Mitchell, 6-13.

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The Tigers got an unearned run in the sixth and scored in the seventh when Jason Thompson, Steve Kemp and Lance Parrish hit consecutive two-out singles. Detroit rookie Kip Young, 5-3, gave up Sixto Lezcano's RBI single in the sixth inning and was chased in the eighth, when Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer. John Hiller took over and picked up his 10th

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chick of the burn to give Rick Waits and the Reason City Cleveland Indians a 2-1 viclory over the Chicago Gale L,134 6 5 6 6 3 3 White Sox Friday night.

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The White Sox tied it in the bottom of the first on a walk to Ralph Garr and a bunt by Don Kessinger and a double by Mike Squirrer. Cleveland took the lead in the fourth with an unearned run as Andre Thornton reached on a two-base error by Garr in left field and scored on the single by Alexander.

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her drive, leaving her four feet from the cup. "That was a fun hole," said Moxness, 25. "But

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"You can't really argue with them because they're out there out of the goodness of their heart. And there weren't too many questionable calls to get on them for. I couldn't complain.

"I think the umpires did a competent job," said Toronto Manager Roy Japan defeats Hartsfield. Twins Manager Gene Mauch said: "You don't notice um- United States pires when they're doing their job and I didn't see much of them today."

## **Rookie captures lead** in Patty Berg Classic

the birdie on eight meant of the tour. In fact, it was the most. I had a wedge so bad that in the Colgate so bad that in the Colgate shot from 80 yards and then sunk a 25-foot birdie

Whitworth, No. 20 on hole when she sank a 12foot putt on the par-5 swing. hole. On the rugged par-4 17th hole she hit a 25-foot

"You can't expect to do that every round," Whitworth said. "It will be a whole different ballgame tomorrow."

one up on Kathy Whi-tworth, who had the pre-Three shots behind vious tournament record Moxness, at 5-under par with a 66 when she won 68, were Carole Jo Skala; "My consistency has really improved," said Moxness, who finished in Jerilyn Britz and Sandra Post.

Skala parred the 17th hole and then drove a chip shot to within three inches of the cup and sank a birdie on 18. She had entered only nine previous tournaments this season and credited a 3-month layoff and a heavy practice-putting schedule for her improvement.

"I went to my brother in Milwaukee for putting lessons," she explained. "I was hitting several hundred putts a day: that's what made the difference.

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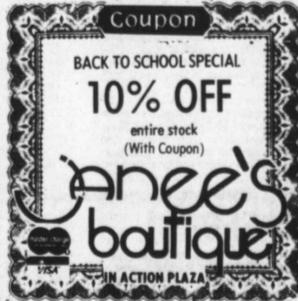
home, took some lessons in Sacramento and

in-one on the 13th hole with a 7-iron shot. It was just the sixth hole-in-one of the 1978 LPGA tour.

MOSCOW (AP) Japan edged the United States 3-2 Friday in the opening round of an international women's volleyball tournament being held in four cities, Tass reported.

The scores were 15-9, 7-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-8 in the match held in Volgograd.

In other matches, Brazil defeated West Germany 3-0, South Korea downed Canada 3-0, the Soviet Union blanked Bulgaria 3-0, Italy swept Tunisia 3-0, Cuba shut out the Netherlands 3-0. Peru topped Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia whipped Mexico 3-0, Poland beat Finland 3-0 and China bested Hungary 3-0.





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CHRIS CARTER, the Little League catcher of Rockville Centre, N. Y., lays his bat on his head and cries after he struckout as the last batter in his

#### team's 4-1 loss to Danville, Calif., during play in the sense. Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. this week (AP Laserphoto)

## Where is the ugly mark?

#### By BETTY CUNIBERTI The Washington Post

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BALTIMORE - The upstanding country boy quarterback of the Baltiore Colts never, never a fros down a little girl's back. "No," said Bert Junes, horrified. "I valued frogs too much. I ate them." Is there no question that will uncover an ugly speck on his soul? A rock on his road from Rustan, La., to the thouse neighborhood of the National Football League's elite quarterbacks? Jones admits to having buck teeth, bow legs and bunisms. He admits to impatiences, especting too much, at times, of himself and his teammates. He even admits that he has not come close to winning the heart of Baltimore away from the quarterback, John Unites. Having made these admissions, Jones hops into a near-stranger's car, helps himself to a pack of gum on the dashboard and laments, "Why didn't you remind me to bring my laundry?" Whatever problems Jones has had, he has apparently chupped them to toothpick size with simple tools. He is an optimist, an exmest laborer and student, and he possesses considerable physical talent and conscience. The most horrible moment in his memory concerned an incident that occurred when he was 9 years old and his father found out he had poured cement into the gas tank of a bulldozer. Jones remembers his father kicking a chair across the room. He remembers himself feeling "close to death." The Joneses were strict and had only one rule: he good people. He never poured cement into a gas tank again Colt Coach Ted Marchibroda says, "Bert is as fine a young man as he is a player. And that helps him, definite-

ed the Colts to a 6-22 record. Jones identifies himself in this period as "a pumpkin." Then Marchibroda was hired, bringing with him needed as Jon

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favorite subjects, so he glady greets teammate John Dutton, who had driven up to take Jones to the movies. Jones takes another piece of gum, and, to spare himself the complica-

## Firing of George Allen is biggest shock to Etty

#### By LYNN SIMROSS The Los Angeles Times

**PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif.** -A moving truck was beyond the gates of the Mediterranean-style home, a peaceful place overlooking the sea from the gentle hills of the Palos Verdes penninsula near Los Angeles. The courtyard and gallery at the front of the house were crowded with all sizes of cartons and crates containing the trappings of a family that had just moved westward from Virginia.

Inside, Etty Allen wife of the justfired Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen, in jeans and a bright plaid shirt, moved slowly about the kitchen and family room, ruffling through boxes - unpacking, the chaotic task of any move. But this day, she was getting little accomplished because she had to answer a phone that rang all the time.

SHE WAS pleasant to the callers, thanking them for their concern and offerings of understanding. After all, they were friends, many from back East, and it was at a time like this, she said, that you knew who your good, true friends were.

It was supposed to have been a happy time, a sort of homecoming for the Allens, but somebody had changed the script. Instead of settling easily into the old home that Allens suddenly were unsettled. To say the least.

George Allen had just been fired from his job as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, three weeks before the pro football season started. He had been bounced by the Rams three times before—in 1957 as an assistant coach, in 1968 and 1970 as head coach-but never quite like this.

"I'm in shock," Etty Allen told the reporter and photographer. "It's the coaching record that matters and not even that right now. I think it's crazy. It's insane. It really doesn't make any

sional football, George Allen has won 116 games, lost 47 and tied five. His teams, the Rams and the Washington Redskins, have been in the playoffs seven times.

"There is no way they can say this is George Allen's fault," Mrs. Allen said. "This is so weird. Rosenbloom? I really don't have any animosity toward him, (the owner). It's just crazy. They say the players are pampered and the Rams have division in their own organization. But this is one time they can't blame George Allen. She paused, then added, "I don't care if they do anyway. Our friends, good friends feel the same way about us whatever.

a vacation in Barbados after he signed the Rams contract (for three years), but that's all.

'He's had a lot of offers to write books. Maybe he'll do that," Mrs. Allen smiled, then laughed aloud. "If he does, it wouldn't be just another football book."

ETTY ALLEN will tell you she didn't know a thing about football when she met and married her husband 28 years ago. She was born and raised in Tunis, the daughter of a French wine importer, and was visiting friends in Sioux City, Iowa, when she met Allen, who was then coaching football at Morningside College.

But through the years she learned about the game, learned to accept that it consumes her husband. Her three sons played football in college, and her daughter was a cheerleader through junior high and high school in Virginia. "I'm sorry that Jennifer had to give that up to come here," Mrs. Allen said. "She enjoyed it. But at Palos Verdes High (where she will be a senior) they already had tryouts before we came.

**WAS IT** perhaps George Allen's dedication to football, his belief in hard work and long hours for his team that caused Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom to dismiss him, she was, asked. Rams players had complained about Allen's long practices and strict discipline.

"He does things his way," admitted Etty Allen. "He does what he thinks is right. That's what he was doing here. Rosenbloom agreed with the discipline. That's why they hired him."

She repeated a saying in French, her native tongue. "That means," she translated, "if you win without danger, you vanquish without glory. That's what the Rams have done all these years. I consider what George did with Washington more of an accomplishment. It was a tougher division. It was more glorious for the Redskins to win eight games than it was for the Rams to win a division.

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"I'll tell you what, though. I don't think George should lose his pride over this. I think what he should do is start a football coaches' union. Oh. they say we'll pay you, but what good does that do? What does it do for mental attitudes, pride, self-esteem? How can you compensate for that?"

Etty Allen was talking about all the calls from players, coaches and friends she had taken this day. "This thing is just so unexpected, people can't believe it. Tommy Prothro (the coach of San Diego who beat the Rams 17-0 Saturday and Al Davis (managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders) called, and (former Rams players) Deacon Jones and Roman Gabriel. Some of the players came to see him. And he has even heard from some reporters in Washington who hadn't been very nice to him.'

One coach who called was absolutely shocked, Mrs. Allen said, "He said it was not just bad for George, but bad for the league if it was the players who caused this decision."

Oddly enough, though there was player dissension about Allen on this Rams squad, it was the players who came to Allen's defense the day after Christmas 1968, when Dan Reeves, then owner of the Rams, fired him. He was rehired two weeks later. But after the 1970 season fired again. When he left for Washington, some of his players went with him.

Before coming to the Rams, circa 1978, it was said that Allen was feuding with Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams, and probably would have been fired.

"It's amazing," said Mrs. Allen, "How George manages to be controversial. He doesn't even try."

## SHE IS right about the record. In the last 12 years of coaching profesbaseball statistics

BOSTON (AP) - A ting race years ago apgrowing cadre of basebal parently was robbed of fans, devoted to "authenticating" the game's error. history, is rewriting the

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Marchibroda does not think Jones has far to go to reach his peak.

"He's already there," said Marchibroda. "The thing that's most amazing about him is how quickly he picked up the knowledge

Marchibroda refers here to the turnaround in Jones' career after his

it, "made me a jack-o'-lantern."

Jones and Marchibroda met daily in April and May of 1975 for tutoring.

"It's truly a science," Jones said. "I am a consciencious student of the game. My throwing and running skills haven't changed at all since I've come in the league. I would imagine I can probably throw the ball 80 yards. Who knows?. But this is an art, and strength of the arm is not the vital thing.

"To have the ability to finesse the ball is the most vital aspect, to throw it with touch instead of strength, and to know how to segregate the two.

"Ninety percent of my game is played with the movie projector. Boy, I can sure throw - but to do it at the right time to the right person in the right situation is the key to my success, and the success of the club.'

After Marchibroda's off-season tutoring, Jones' first two years of 6-22 were left behind for three seasons of 31-11 and three straight division titles. Jones' statistics fell off only slightly last year, but this season marks the return of his favorite receiver, Roger Carr, who sat out most of last year with a knee injury

So where does Jones think he is in his career? He wants to win a Super Bowl, as nothing differentiates a quarterback quite so effectively as the ability to apply the latest Super Bowl ring. But Jones is not obsessed with it, as Ken Stabler was in recent years.

"I want to be the best I can be," said Jones.

And the look on his face reveals the peculiar satisfaction of a man who is both already there and also still on the way. His goal is a moving target, potential being an ever-changing commodity.

"Every year is different in that I am always learning more and more, said Jones. "My career is like a building that will never be finished. You just keep adding on. Self-assessment is not one of Jones'

of opening Dutton's door, he climbs in the passenger window.

Jones is simple. He loves football. his family and hunting. "I like the outdoors," he said, "because it is the opposite of confinement."

Jones has a three-story condominium in one of those sprawling complexes in Baltimore ("Isn't this awful?" he asks driving up), but his permanent residence has always been in rural Ruston, a few blocks from his father's house.

"I've never moved here because I have too much going for me back home," said Jones. "It's not that I don't like it here. It's just not home.

There is a book out on Jones that he has never read in which Unitas writes in the introduction, "I don't know what Bert's priorities are as far as his future life back home goes, but I think he may be missing something by not spending more time here (Baltimore) in the off season."

Jones says, "I don't spend much time in Baltimore. I'm not big on the John Doe public hassle. I can't just walk into a bar, unless I put on a big nose and a moustache.

"Bert Jones the public figure takes away from being somebody with your own personality.

Jones even finds that he has to defend his favorit pastime, hunting. "People say, 'You like to shoot

things dead? You like to blow things away?' I'm not a killer. That hurts,' said Jones.

"I doubt that I will ever have the bond with Baltimore that Johnny Unitas had. Heroism was easier in that era. It's hard to create a big hero after the biggest hero of all time."

This is not to imply that Baltimore and Bert Jones are not getting along. They're just not in love.

"They like him," says an old Baltimorian. "They just don't identify with him. He's not a symbolic figure. He's just a very good quarterback, like Unitas was. Unitas was like Baltimore. He grew up in a working man's city (Pittsburgh).

'He had been rejected (by the Steelers), like Baltimore had felt rejected in the shadow of Washington. We didn't have any good teams, people said we talked funny and they thought Baltimore was just some place you passed on the train between Washington and New York. Unitas changed all that.

"Everyone realizes that players now are entertainers. They can play out their option any time and leave. You don't want to give your heart to Bert Jones, because he may break

Jones has accepted this situation much the way he dealt with a case of rickets, a disease that caused him to wear braces on his legs in his preschool days.

"It's like anything else," said Jones. "If you don't know any other

Jones realizes he has more treasures than most people will ever imagine, so he worries only about the really pressing problems. Like the laundry.

Mrs. Allen moved the two German shorthaired pointers, Wahoo ("Named after a player at the University of Virginia") and Dixie Lee Secretariat ("We went back to Claiborne Farm to visit Secretariat. He's gotten so fat") off a couch in the family room adjacent to the kitchen. But before she had a chance to sit down, the telephone rang again. She spoke softly with the caller for a

few minutes, then said uncertainly, "I don't know whether to be sad or crazy.'

**RETURNING TO the room**, Mrs. Allen limped slightly and explained that she had injured her toe Saturday while unpacking. "I didn't go to the last game," she said. "I was trying to move furniture and really hurt my toe. I was just too shook up to go.

Etty Allen did go to the first exhibition game against New England, though, and it was a strange experience for her. She and her daughter Jennifer had arrived in Los Angeles just two days before. "They assigned us the exact same seats we had before. Everyone said 'hello' and 'welcome back' and was very nice. But it was weird. Jennifer was 10 last time they saw her. She's 17 now

"But it was a very scary feeling to be sitting in the same seats. I was thinking - am I here now or then? Am I schizophrenic?"

MRS. ALLEN was going to ask the Rams to change their seats, "but I didn't have time to get around to that.

Behind her on a wood-paneled wall at the end of the room were bookshelves she had finished filling with football books, histories and such. She had put up a citation George Allen once received from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; a pic-

ture of the 1974 Washington Redskins citing the best four-year record in the NFL (40 wins, 15 losses 1 tie in 1971, '72, '73 and '74), and a Rams horn on a blue velvet background, awarded to Allen in 1966, his first year as head coach in L.A.

"I'm trying to keep my sanity," Etty Allen said. "We really have had worse things happen. But the important task for me is to be strong. I don't feel like fighting right now. Oh, I'm great to fight. But right now I feel like being strong to help my family and

**IT SEEMED** ironic that Mrs. Allen was at home unpacking ("Another moving van comes Wednesday") while her husband had gone to Fullerton to the training camp to pack his

gear. "I really don't know what George is going to do now. I think we should relax and assess the situation," she said. "I really don't know if it would be good for George to work right away. I hope he'll rest. He hasn't had much rest since he came here. We had

hallowed record books with a vengeance that would choke the major league patriarchs of yesteryear.

According to the fastgrowing Society for American Baseball Research, a baseball game is never over - even

after the final out.

SABR's passion is for baseball statistics, the backbone of the game. As Bill Gavin, a SABR member from Weymouth, Mass., says, 'Scorers weren't too reliable in days gone by. They'd take time out for a beer and miss five in-

nings, letting their friends mess up the scor-

The result is that modern baseball statistical whizzes are toppling sacred numbers in the record books, trying to erase digits that have in some cases literally been carved in stone. -Babe Ruth had 2,216 lifetime runs batted in can always find misuntil SABR began tallying each and every one several years ago. It many turned out Ruth had 10 RBI he didn't deserve, but had been short-

changed on five others in different games. His lifetime total was cut by five.

-Tris Speaker, not noted as a long ball champion with the Boson Red Sox, slugged 10 home runs in 1912, not nine as the records show. The 10th was erroneously

listed as a triple. With the extra smash uncovered by SABR member Ed Walton of Fairfield, Conn., Speaker ties Home Run Baker for the AL title in 1912.

-A former major league batting champion may soon be dethroned by SABR, according to Clifford Kachline, SABR president and historian at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown,

N.Y. He won't say more except that the unnamed runnerup in a tight bat-

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Ollie Brown's arm may be the best of them all

CINCINNATI (AP) - They are the den arms of National League outfelds: Ellis Valentine, Dave Parker, Dave Winfield and Reggie Smith. But who had the best throwing arm

of them all? personat for the Cin-

Ray Shore, superscout for the cinnati Reds, didn't but an eye.

"The best I've ever seen is Ollie Brown. There's one throw he made that I never could believe. The game, 0-0, the Cubs and San Diegn. There's a fly ball to right-center and Brown goes over. He waves all the center fielder, makes the catch going toward center, turns and throws the ball to the plate.

"Belly button high on a fly it goes," recounted Shore. "Right there to the catcher. Greatest throw I've ever seen. A lot like the play in the '74

World Series when Joe Ferguson cut in front of Jimmy Wynn to make a play at the plate against Oakland." Sonny Ruberto, then with San Diego

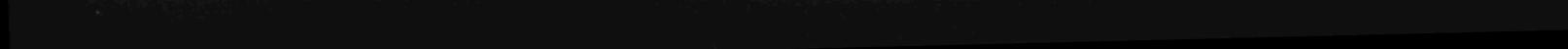
and now a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, remembers Brown's play against Chicago A fantastic throw," he said. "I re-

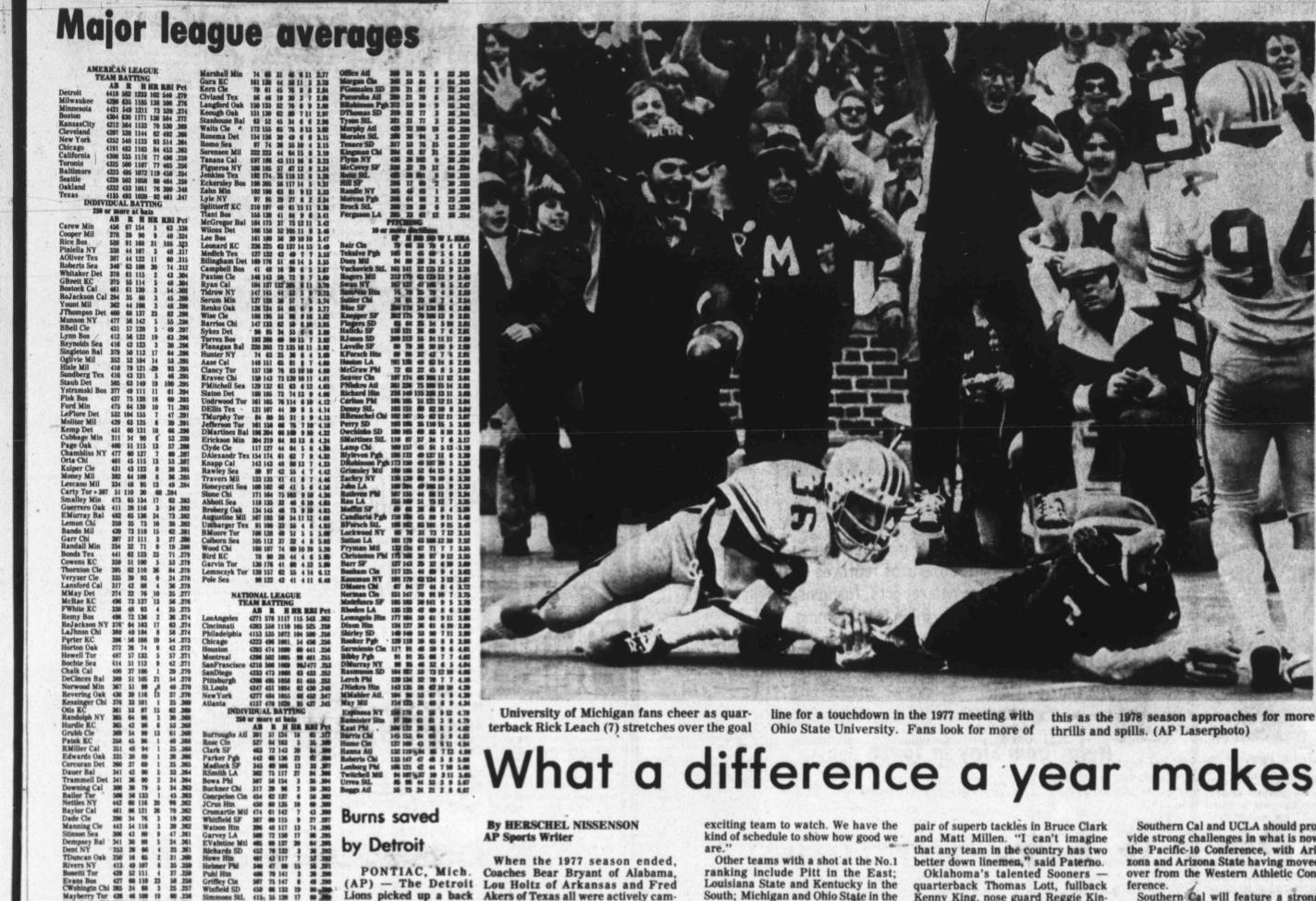
member thinking we didn't have a chance and we got him (Randy Hundley) easy."

Of the current crop, Pete Rose puts Valentine, Montreal's young right fielder, at the top

"But it's awfully hard to judge what's going on in that stadium they have in Montreal (Olympic Stadium). It's so big you can't tell where the outfielder is, how deep he is and how far he has to throw the ball," said the Cincinnati third baseman.

help George."





better down linemen," said Paterno. ranking include Pitt in the East; Oklahoma's talented Sooners -Louisiana State and Kentucky in the quarterback Thomas Lott, fullback South; Michigan and Ohio State in the Kenny King, nose guard Reggie Kin-Midwest; Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa law and linebackers George Cumby State and Colorado in the Midlands; and Daryl Hunt, among others -

Southern Cal and UCLA should provide strong challenges in what is now the Pacific-10 Conference, with Arizona and Arizona State having moved over from the Western Athletic Conference.

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26-7 victory over Seattle. romp over San Francisco.

Four games were played Friday night. Atlanta was at Washington, the New York Jets visited Philadelphia, Tampa Bay entertained Miami and San Francisco was at Denver.

Seattle wound up its exhibition schedule with a 3-1 record Thursday night by beating Chicago 16-7. Quar-

and dropped an offensive lineman Friday. The National Football Gamble SD Stargell Pgh Matthews Atl Perez Mtl League team signed Mike Burns, recently ferently. waived by the San Fran-Taveras Pgh Hendrick SUL SHendran NY Herndon SF scisco 49ers, and released offensive lineman Stearns NY Tony Ardizzone, a sixth-round draft choice from Royster Atl GMaddox Phi EMaddox NY Northwestern. Russell LA Driessen Cin Driessen Cin Murcer Chi Parrish Mil Lopis LA DeJesus Chi OSmith SD City LA DBaker LA Blittner Chi Luzinski Phi McBride Phi Garner Pgh Gross Chi Monday LA ay LA 
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ABC to show regional games NEW YORK (AP) -

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(AP) - The Detroit

Lions picked up a back

ABC-TV announced Fri-day that it would televise a pair of Division II and Division III college football games on a regional basis on Saturday Sept. 9 starting at 1:30 p.m., EST. The Division II game

to be shown is Youngstown State at Northern Iowa and the Division III game is Southwestern Tennessee at Millsaps College.

terback Jim Zorn passed for 201 yards

and one touchdown and Sherman

Smith scored from seven yards out for the Seahawks. The Bears, with

star runner Walter Payton sidelined

with a shoulder separation, finished

negotiating a new contract with San Diego and probably won't play for

the preseason 0-4.

New Orleans at Houston

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## Los Angeles Rams hope to fit pieces

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#### By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams, still shaky after changing coaches midway through the preseason, hope to put the pieces together tonight in Oakland against the Raiders.

It will be the final exhibition game for both clubs and the Rams, 1-2, who haven't generated much offense, will go with regular quarterback Pat Haden for most of the game.

"This is an important game for us," said Coach Ray Malavasi, "because we want to go into the league season in a good frame of mind. I plan to use Pat Haden at quarterback more than in the previous preseason games."

He'll use ace runner Lawrence McCutcheon less, however. McCutcheon will miss the game with a leg injury and Cullen Bryant and Wendell Tyler will share the position.

another two weeks or so. Baltimore and Buffalo both take 0-3 Malavasi will be making his second appearance as head coach. George records into the final game. The Colts will be looking to crank up their sur-prisingly impotent offense which has Allen, hired away from Washington to lead the Rams into the Super Bowl, averaged less than 13 points a game. And the Bills are concerned about a lasted just two games - both losses before owner Carroll Rosenbloom, defense which has given up 71 points saying something about a communionly Chicago and San Francisco cations gap and incompatability, dumped him. Malavasi took over and have surrendered more. New England, on the other hand, the Rams celebrated last week with a

will be trying to close out an unde-feated preseason. The Patriots' de-Oakland, 2-1, is coming off a 31-14 fense has limited opponents to a meager 21 points in three outings.

The St. Louis-Kansas City contest matches rookie coaches - Bud Wilkinson a rookie! - in the battle for the Missouri Governor's Cup. Wilkinson's Cardinals are 1-2 and Marv Levy's Chiefs are 2-1. Kansas City holds a 7-3-1 edge in the intra-state series.

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But now that the 1978 season is about to open, they're talking dif-

al championship.

Coaches Bear Bryant of Alabama,

Lou Holtz of Arkansas and Fred

Akers of Texas all were actively cam-

paigning for college football's nation-

Despite a 35-6 walloping of Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama had to settle for the runner-up spot behind Notre Dame's 1977 national champs. "I don't know of anyone that saw us practice in the spring that's picked us No.1," said Bryant. "But I sure saw us, and I didn't pick us No.1." Arkansas finished No.3 after tram-

pling Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl. The Razorbacks are favored to be high in the rankings again, but Coach Holtz is moaning that "we've got more question marks than any team with a chance to be nationally ranked.

Texas, the only team to go through the 1977 regular season with a perfect record, blew its chance to be No.1 by losing to Notre Dame 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl and slipped from the top to No.4.

The Longhorns not only lost Earl "Heisman Trophy" Campbell and Brad "Outland Trophy" Shearer but, said Akers, "We failed to solve two of our biggest problems in the spring replacing our offensive line and having a quarterback come to the front

Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and No.5 Penn State all finished with 11-1 marks last year, and the 1978 race also could be a five-way struggle. Notre Dame's Dan Devine and Penn State's Joe Paterno are not complaining.

"Somewhere during the course of the season ... someone is going to have to take that title away from us on the field," said Devine. "It's not impossible, but it's going to be very hard to do. We're quietly confident and, although we may not be preseason favorites to repeat as national champions, I can assure you that we

The rest of the tonight's schedule finds San Diego at the New York on't give up the title easily." Paterno usually speaks his mind, so Giants, Baltimore at Detroit, Cincinit should serve as something of a nati against Green Bay in Milwaukee, warning when he says, "We should be St. Louis at Kansas City, Buffalo at better than we were last year. We Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Dallas and should have an explosive team - an

Cleveland visits New England in NFL players to get Lydell Mitchell, traded from Baltimore to San Diego in the wake of a bitter contract dispute, is expected to be in uniform for the Chargers Saturday night but will not play. He is still

> NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League owners and players groups announced Friday a program to counsel players and help them through the stage to a new career when their playing days end.

The NFL Management Council and NFL Players Association will kick in \$56,000 apiece to start the program, the first of its kind in pro sports.

'Many times, players of 35 have trouble entering a given industry competing with 21-and 22-year-olds who have a lower standard of living and are more attractive to corporate managerment," said Ed Garvey, head of the players union.'

'Many individual owners over the years have aided players greatly in the transitional steps toward retirement," said Paul Sonn8abend, head of the owners' group, "but this is the first time the league as an organization has done it." Then, referring to the highly successful player-turned-broadcaster, Sonnabend added: "How many Frank Giffords are here?

Texas A&M in the Southwest, and Washington, UCLA and Southern California in the Far West.

Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pitt, Michigan and Washington rounded out the 1977 Top Ten.

Despite Bryant's protestations - "I can't remember a squad where so much depends on injuries" - Alabama is a solid choice to win its seventh Southeastern Conference crown in eight years. The Crimson Tide rolls behind quarterback Jeff Rutledge, halfback Tony Nathan and seven defensive returnees.

LSU's chances of unseating Alabama depend largely on Charles Alexander, the nation's second-leading rusher a year ago with an SEC record 1,686 yards. Kentucky has plenty of talent despite the loss of quarterback Derrick Ramsey and All-American defensive end Art Still. Most of Arkansas' problems are on the offensive line. The skill positions feature talented players like quarterback Ron Calcagni, running backs Ben Cowins and Roland Sales, and several nifty receivers.

Texas may have lost Campbell and Shearer, but the Longhorns return nine regulars from a stingy defensive unit, plus standout placekicker-punter Russell Erxleben. Most of last year's quarterbacks went down with injuries during the season, but someone else always stepped in and did the job.

Texas A&M, Houston and Baylor also are given a shot at Southwest Conference honors.

Notre Dame lost such standouts as Ken MacAfee, Ross Browner and Willie Fry and the Irish are counting heavily on guarterback Joe Montana. running backs Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens and linebacker Bob Golic to help defend their national championship.

Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina set several school passing records and Paterno calls him "without question the best quarterback we have ever had at Penn State.". On defense, the Nittany Lions boast a

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should be able to overcome a coaching staff shakeup that gave birth to numerous rumors. The latest one has head Coach Barry Switzer stepping down after the season.

The Sooners are heavily favored to win their seventh consecutive Big Eight crown. "If you didn't make Oklahoma the favorite, everybody would collapse," said Iowa State's Earle Bruce.

Pitt has two of the nation's top performers in split end Gordon Jones and defensive end Hugh Green, and Coach Jackie Sherrill predicts "another outstanding football team" for the Panthers.

Michigan and Notre Dame haven't met in 35 years, but the winner of their Sept. 23 clash at South Bend will emerge as a top candidate for national honors.

Michigan returns quarterback Rick Leach, tailback Harlan Huckleby and fullback Russell Davis, so Coach Bo Schembechler is "not concerned about our offense. Defense is our problem. If the defense comes through, we'll be fine.'

As usual, it figures to come down to the Michigan-Ohio State windup before anything is settled in the Big Ten. 'We can be as good as last year," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes, relishing the return of quarterback Rod Gerald and All-American linebacker Tom Cousineau.

Michigan State and Purdue are given the best chances of making the Big Ten something other than the annual Big Two.

Washington was a surprise winner in the Pacific-8 Conference and the Rose Bowl last year and, although 18 starters are back, Coach Don James must find a replacement for underrated quarterback Warren Moon.

that features tackle Anthony Munoz and guard Pat Howell. However, Paul McDonald must come through for the Trojans at quarterback.

UCLA barely missed out on the Rose Bowl, and the Bruins have fine runners in Theotis Brown and James Owens and a sturdy defense led by two-time All-American linebacker Jerry Robinson.

Elsewhere, it looks like North Carolina, Clemson and Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Brigham Young and newcomer San Diego State in the revamped WAC; Brown and Yale in the Ivy League; Tennessee-Chattanooga and VMI in the Southern Conference; Miami of Ohio, Ball State and Western Michigan in the Mid-American Conference; West Texas State in the Missouri Valley; Louisiana Tech in the Southland, and Fresno State, Long Beach State and San Jose State in the Pacific Coast A.A.

Florida State is the best of the remaining independents.

### Flag football

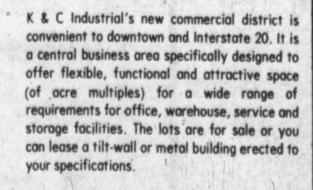
### meeting is set

The initial meeting of the Midland Men's Flag Football League will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation gym at 300 Baldwin.

The meeting will help determine if there is enough interest to continue the league this fall. All interested men should attend as well as those wishing to submit a team or sign up to play on a team.

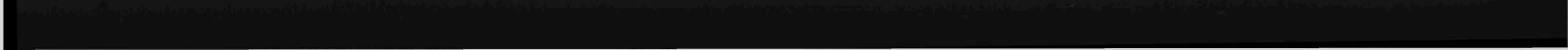
Rules, regulations and fees will be discussed at the meeting. Names for new officers should be submitted at this meeting.











### PAGE 6B Midland captures polo win

After a good showing at the Pacific Coast Open Series in Santa Barbara, Ca., the Wilson Ranch Polo Team of Midland is off to a fine start in the U.S. Open-Handicap Series at Oak Brook, Ill., defeating San Antonio Wednesday in their latest action of the meet.

They defeated San Antonio 9-7 on a handicap basis and 9-3 on the flat.

The polo handicap is the U.S. Polo Association's method to assure players and spectators alike of the best match possible between two teams. Every polo player in the country officially engaged in competition receives a handicap rating from 0-10 goals. Ten goals is considered close to perfection.

The U.S. Polo Association's National Handicap **Committee re-evaluates** each individual player's rating annually and their decision is based on the following considerations:

-Horsemanship. The ability of a player to handle his horses - how he rides and plays them.

-General value to his team. The player's value to a team is basic to his handicap rating.

-Game Sense. The player's ability to "think out" his game, to anticipate action, move intelligently and strategically. -Hitting. The player's

ability to hit the ball well, to control its direction, flight and force strategically.

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Representing the Wilson Ranch team were Fortunado Gomez, who scored four goals, Tommy Wayman (four goals), Augusto Gomez, and Willie B. Wilson. Tommy Higgins, who came in late in the match for Wilson, scored a goal.

The Wilson Ranch« team is scheduled to meet Fairfield toda4y with a match against Retama of San Antonio scheduled for Thursday.

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playoff format

EAST RUTHER-FORD, N.J. (AP) - An analysis of the existing playoff structure is on the agenda for the North American Soccer League **Board** of Governors meeting Monday in New York.

**Commissioner** Phil Woosnam said Friday at a pre-Soccer Bowl news conference at Giants Stadium that any further relocation of franchises, a report from the league's attorneys regarding player relations and future television opportunities also will be discussed.

The league has come under criticism for its innovative playoff format. A home-and-home series determines the winner of the conference semifinals and finals. If the teams split the matches, then a 30-minute sudden death "mini-game" is played. If there is noscore, a shootout decides the tie.

Woosnam said that most of the criticism of the playoff structure has been generated from the media.

"There are a lot of facfors to take into account for the format, including that television wants to get the series over in two rather than three games." Woosnam said.





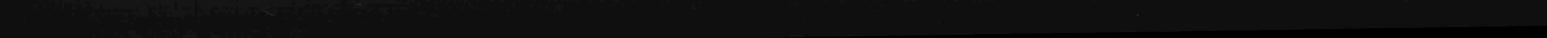


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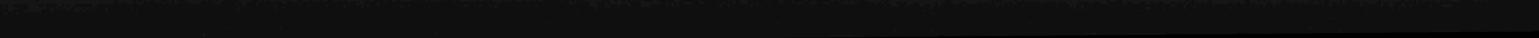
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