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Vance trip still on despite Sadat remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance still plans a weekend trip to the Mideast despite strong U.S. displeasure with Anwar Sadat's new demand that Israel — as the price for resuming stalled peace talks — return all captured Arablands.

One official, speaking privately, said consideration was given to canceling the visit because of Sadat's statement.

Vance decided to go, another official said, because of the realization that the visit might be the only way to get the two sides talking again and to salvage the glimmering hopes for a peaceful settlement.

The State Department announced on Monday that the Vance trip to Jerusalem and Cairo would go ahead as planned. What Vance will say to Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not been decided.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, "We expect that the Urited States will tell Sadat he has to sit with us for talks under the chairmanship of the secretary of state.

"It is the policy of the United States to have the parties meet, and I do not

believe the United States will neglect its effort."

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government spokesman said that Begin expressed "satisfaction" with U.S. criticism of Sadat's demand and said that Sadat's recent move "proves that the obstacle to peace is the unreasonable ex-

tremism reigning in Egypt."
Sadat, meanwhile, has called for a broader American role in the peace process, hinting that it is time for the United States to put forward a comprehensive peace proposal as a basis

for renewed negotiations.

But the Carter administration has shied away from pressure to suggest a Mideast blueprint, and administration officials, speaking privately, said they did not think that reluctance was likely to change.

"This problem can't be solved unless the parties (Egypt and Israel) solve it," said one official, indicating that the American role would likely continue to be limited to offering suggestions for compromises on specific problems that arise in negotiations.

But there may not be negotiations, however. Sadat said on Sunday that he will not talk to Israel any more unless Israel first agrees to give up all of the territory captured from the

Arabs in 1967

The administration responded with its sharpest criticism of Sadat since his trip to Jerusalem last November, calling his demand "very disappointing"

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd has embarked on a tour of Arab capitals, apparently seeking to arrange an Arab summit that would produce a new, unified Arab line on the question of Israel.

Fahd saw Sadat on Monday in Cairo, then went to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders. Sadat, after seeing Fahd, told reporters that they were free to speculate about the possibility of an Arab summit.

The Arab world has been sharply divided over Sadat's initiative. A few nations openly supported it. Some, like the Saudis, took neutral views and allowed Sadat to take his shot at attaining a settlement. Others, like the Syrians, bitterly broke with Sadat

The Saudi effort to arrange a summit is apparently a signal that the Saudis, whose money bankrolls both Egypt and Syria, feel that the Sadat initiative has failed and a new approach is called for.



Rescuers lead Jimmy Wagner from the wreck of the Lori Ann off South Padre Island. In the background, Wagner's brother and son are being pulled

from the beached hull. The trio spent 18 hours trapped beneath the hull after tropical storm Amelia capsized the boat Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice's Civiletti discusses possible directions of Lozano probe

By MARK VOGLER

Larry Ortega Lozano never say an attorney during 12 days of confinement in the Ector County Jail before meeting death just outside his cell on Jan. 22.

But the Lozano case has since become the subject of an intense review
by top legal experts in the U.S. Justice Department, who ultimately will
decide whether evidence thus far submitted to a federal grand jury warrants prosecution for possible violation of the man's civil rights.

A Justice Department spokesman told The Reporter-Telegram Monday that high level department officials in Washington, D.C. — perhaps Attorney General Griffin Bell and his chief assistants — will be involved in the final decision, which may be either to absolve the Ector County Sheriff's Department of wrongdoing or to seek federal indictments against county officials.

John Russell, an assistant director of public information, Monday said he believes that two of Bell's top assistants, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Drew Days of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, already have begun looking into the case.

Civiletti, Bell's chief assistant, said later Monday by telephone that Days is the man in charge at this point.

Civiletti denied reports that the Justice Department is under "political pressure" from the White House to return indictments in the Lozano case in order to make amends with Mexican-American activists for a recent decision not to pursue prosecution in the case of Santos Rodriguez.

President Carter reportedly appologized to Mexican-American activist leaders in Texas after Justice Department officials decided not to file civil rights charges against Dallas Policeman Darrell Cain.

The officer was assessed a five-year prison sentence by a state court after being convicted of shooting Rodriguez to death in July of 1973 while the 12-year-old sat handcuffed in the rear

seat of a squad car.
"We have never received political

pressure of any kind. The president in all of his public statements has made it clear that human rights violations are a matter of federal interest and something that ought to be vigorously pursued," Civiletti said.

"Mr. Carter has stated that civil rights violations ought not be shunted aside. That's a policy matter which he has been very firm on. He leaves the decision to the law and the Justice Department."

Civiletti said he has not made any personal concessions to Mexican-Americans, other than to criticize what he considers to be a "slow system of justice" as concerns investigations of civil rights cases.

"Our view is that we are very concerned about Mexican-American rights and possible deprivation of those rights. But I do think that we take too much time on most of the cases. We ought to expedite justice. These long delays compound the hurt that the communities are feeling,"

(Coptinued on Page 2A)

Three fight shifting sand, rising water during 18-hour ordeal

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For the three Wagners it was 18 dark hours of fighting shifting sands and rising water.

For the trio from the Fincher family, including a paraplegic, it was simply a matter of hanging on for life.
"One big wave came along and turned us over," said Roy Wagner,

captain of the "Lori Ann."
"It was a double hit," said John
Fincher, captain of the "Frankie

E."
Both boats went under Sunday as
Tropical Storm Amelia churned up
gulf waters. Both crews were found
Monday — one after a long search and
another by chance.

Roy Wagner, his brother Johnny and nephew John set out in search of red snapper Friday. The 36-foot boat was reported missing Sunday. Monday morning, as Coast Guard officials were sorting out the assorted wreckage in the gulf, the overturned hull of the "Lori Ann" was spotted in the surf off South Padre Island. "Another "Another"

Friends and relatives gathered at the beach and stared blankly at the hull — wondering about the whereabouts of the Wagners.

Less than 30 feet away the three men were staging a determined fight for life and screaming for help beneath the upset hull.

"We were knocking and hollering every five minutes," Roy Wagner said in a hospital emergency room here. "I never did give up. I couldn't tell there were people out there. We just tried to stay alive as long as we

could."

The boat's captain said he had to keep watch over his brother, 43, and

"I sure did have a rough time out there with them. They passed out a couple of times and I had to get them up for air," he recalled.

"Another five minutes and we'd have drowned," said Roy's brother. "It was like quicksand and it was sucking us in."

Shortly before noon a bystander heard sounds from under the hull. "We were hollering real loud," Roy Wagner said, "and I heard someone

answer. I told them we were alive."

The bystanders smashed a hole in the hull and the three weary men crawled out to safety.

The Port Isabel fishermen had survived by grabbing gasps of air in small pockets under the hull. Johnny Wagner used his pocket knife to cut a

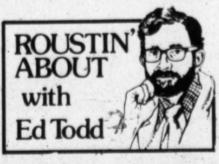
(Continued on Page 2A)

Polio outbreak strikes Dutch fundamentalist sects

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)

— Nearly 100 persons, most of them children, have been stricken in a polio epidemic this summer among members of Dutch sects rigidly opposed to vaccination.

"God must decide who is struck down by sickness, not the doctors," said the father of one ailing child in a television interview. "You will never understand unless you read the Bible."



Ed Todd is on vacation; Rousting About will resume on his return.

WEATHER

Fair with partly cloudy afternoons through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Bridge 5A Classified 3C Comics 2C Editorial 4A Entertainment 9A Lifestyle 1B Markets 8A Obituaries 3A Oil and Gas 2C Sports 2B

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 will," said a teen-age girl in a wheelchair. "He wanted me to get polio. If it hadn't been this, it would have been something else."

The Health Ministry has tried with; out success to get a vaccination program under way in the Bible Belt in the central part of the country, where the preacher's word is law.

Most Dutch parents have their children vaccinated against polio as a matter of course. But vaccination is rejected by about 300,000 followers of the Dutch Reformed Communities, the Christian Reformed Churches and other splinter groups of the Dutch

"You can't tamper with God's rill," said a teen-age girl in a wheel-hair. "He wanted me to get polio. If The polio has not spread to people

outside the sects, a Health Ministry spokesman said. Officials say the virus is compara-

tively mild and not a killer. Almost half the victims have been discharged from hospitals znd are on their way to recovery. Only four of the 95 victims reported are expected to be seriously handicapped.

It was a different story in 1971, in the Bible Belt village of Staphorst, when polio killed five children died and cripped a dozen others for life. The current epidemic also has hit

Staphorst, but the villagers won't talk about it.

"Go away," one housewife told a reporter on the telephone. "We won't talk because you don't understand." Elders of the sects are also reluc-

Elders of the sects are also reluctant to talk. One told a reporter to refer to the New Testament, Luke 5, which says "those who are well need no physician."

Strict adherents of the sects ban television from their homes, forbid sports on the Sabbath and insist on short haircuts for their sons and skirts for their daughters.

Some refuse to collect the state old-age pension, now \$630 a month for

a married couple, and reject any form of private health insurance. However, all victims of the current epidemic received medical treatment

after being stricken.

Some earlier polio victims regret their parents' strict adherence to the teaching of the sects.

"I wish parents would give more thought to what can happen if they don't have their children vaccinated," said Marianne de Wit, 22, who had the disease 15 years ago. "If parents realized what you have to go through with polio, perhaps they

would think differently."

Miss de Wit will walk with a pro-

nounced limp for the rest of her life and needs special leather supports for her weakened back and stomach

muscles

However, hers is a minority view. The sects continue to disregard every government attempt to promote vaccination including a direct appeal by a top official in an open letter published by nearly all newspapers and broadcast widely by radio and television.

"The government can say what it likes, but they won't change our minds, not in a thousand years,"said Staphorst villager J.M. van Zoen.

Feds, state, Indians at stalemate over Maine land claims

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The federal government and Maine officials have reached an impasse in trying to settle Indian claims to half the state's land, and the Justice Department says it will resume its suit against the state.

The decision was announced Monday by Deputy U.S. Attorney General James Moorman after a fruitless attempt to involve the state in additional negotiations on Indians claims to 12 million acres.

million acres.

"It looks to me we have no choice but to go on with the litigation in court against the state only," Moorman said after a two-hour meeting with Maine Attorney General Joseph Brennan. "I want to make it very clear that the federal government has no present intention of suing any land-

"Fine. Very good," commented Thomas Tureen, lawyer for the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes, when told of the decision,

when told of the decision.

The Justice Department is acting as a trustee for the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes, which claim the land was taken from them in violation of a 1790 federal law requiring con-

gressional approval of all land deals with Indian tribes.

The suit against the state seeks the

return of 350,000 publicly owned acres and \$300 million in damages.

The state has rejected two settlement proposals. The first, which also was rejected by the Indians, called for the federal government to pay the Indians \$25 million and the state to give up 100,000 acres. The second would have the federal and state governments each pay \$25 million and the state's biggest landowners sell the Indians 300,000 acres of woodland at \$5 an acre.

Brennan maintained that any settlement should be a total federal responsibility, while Moorman contended the state should bear part of the burden

Gov. James Longley, who has advocated a court test for months, said he was unhappy with the Justice Department's latest move.

"... I will only say that it is a sad, sad commentary to see the U.S. Justice Department representing one Maine citizen against another inno-

cent citizen," he said.

The two tribes are trying to reach a

settlement with the state's 14 larger landowners, and the Carter administration is proposing legislation to extinguish claims to the 9 million acres in the hands of smaller landowners.

Under that plan, the Indians would get \$25 million in return for ending claims against the small landown-

There has been some concern that it will be difficult to win congressional approval of any such partial solution

so long as a total settlement is not presented in one complete package. Congress is expected to pass shortly

Congress is expected to pass shortly a package deal to end Indian claims in Rhode Island. The Rhode Island settlement involves state participation.

For some price is no object

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban handyman pulled from the sea near the Florida Keys says he used ping-pong paddles as oars and fought off sharks and dodged Cuban navy patrols during a harrowing seven-day journey to freedom floating on two innertubes.

Then he wept when he saw an American flag.

American flag.
The ordeal of 27-year-old
Ramon Estevez Cordova ended
when he was rescued Sunday by
the crew of a pleasure boat
about five miles off the coast of

Key Largo. Cordova was surprised Monday when he was reunited with his foster sister, Sonia Batista, in Miami.

"I thought she lived in New York, so that is where I was trying to float to," he explained. Cordova's first words to his rescuers were, in Spanish, "Is this

New York?"
Cordova said had planned his flight for a year, wanting to escape the Cuban political system. He said he left his home in Habana del Este, a Havana suburb, on July 23 after waiting nine days for calm seas. At the coast he posed as a fisherman to

avoid suspicion, then launched

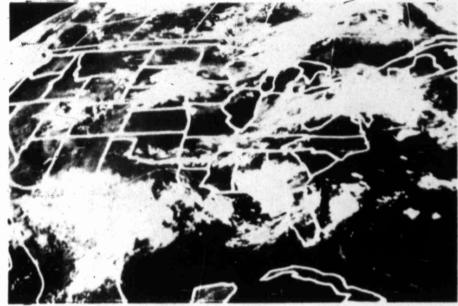
his makeshift craft — two innertubes he had scavenged from a car and a truck then bound with twine and covered with burlap.

Cordova said Cuban navy boats and helicopters searched for him the first day but could not see him because of high waves. However, he said, sharks and hunger were his worst fears during the trip.

The sharks came every day about noon and tried to attack me. They tried to tip the raft over. I was surprised at their strength. Once I had my leg in

(Continued on Page 2A)

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



TROPICAL STORM AMELIA is seen over south Texas and thunderstorms extending from northern Florida to southern Arkansas are visible in Monday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Fair with partly cloudy afternoons through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST. Fair with partly cloudy afternoons through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

decreasing to 5 to 1	0 mph to	onight.	
NATIONAL WEAT	HERSE	RVICE READIN	IGS:
Yesterday's High			
Overnight Low			
Noon today			
Sunset today			
Sunrise tomorrow			
Precipitation			
Last 24 hours			0.00 inches
This month to date			
1978 to date			6.28 inches
LOCAL TEMPER	TURES		v.co mene
noon	77	Midnight	
1 p.m	79	> 1 a.m.	
2 p.m.			
3 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	. 71
4 p.m.		4 a.m.	
5 p.m.	. 85	5 a.m.	
6 p.m	. 86		69
7 p.m	. 86		70
P m	. 85	8 a.m.	71
9 p.m.		9 a.m	
10 p.m	81	10 a.m.	
11 p.m	79	11 a.m.	82
h			
SOUTHWEST TEM	PERAT	URES	

Denver				90
Amarillo				91
El Paso				83
F. Worth				95
Houston				88
Lubbock			100	91
Marfa				. 76
Okla City				95
Wich Falls				101
The record hi				
	w for Aug 1			

High Low Pcp

Texas Thermometer

Abilene			9	8 71	.00 .64 .00 .00 .85 .01 .00 .00
Alice			7	72	.64
Alpine			8	9 72 0 M	.00
Amarillo			9	1 66 5 71	:00
Austin			9	8 71	.85
Beaumont			9.	3 80	.01
Brownsville			. 9	1 80	.00
Childress			9	5 68	.00
College Station				6 75	.00
Corpus Christi				6 75 0 79 6 74	1.86
Cotulla				6 74	.00
Dalhart			9	3 67	.00
Dallas			9	3 76	.00
Del Rio			8	7 72	.03
El Paso		mile.	8	3 66	.00
Fort Worth		(80%	9.	5 72	.00
Galveston		187	. 8	6 83	.12
Houston	~	-	8	8 78	.05
Junction			8	5 70	.00
Longview			9	1 70	.00
Lubbock			9	67	.00
Lufkin			9	0 74 6 68	.00
Marfa			7	6 68	.00
McAllen			9	6 77	.27
Midland			8	7 68	.00
Mineral Wells			9	5 73	.00
Palacios			8	3 80	.96
Presidio				6 77 7 68 5 73 3 80 4 M 3 66 6 71 5 74	.00
San Angelo			9.	3 66	.00
San Antonio			71	6 71	1.18
Shreveport			9	5 74	.00
Stephenville			9	4 70	.00 .00 .03 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
Texarkana			电电阻电路 医电影	8 M	.00
Tyler			9	i M	.00
Tyler Victoria			8		.16
Waco			8		.01

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma — Fair to partly cloudy with widely scat-tered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunder-storms through Wednesday. Hot afternoons and mild tonight. Highs mostly 90s. Lows 66 to 74.

New Mexico — Widely scattered afternoon and night-time showers and thunderstorms over the west and north through Wednesday. Highs upper 70s and low 80s moun-tains to the upper 80s and 90s at the lower elevations. Lows upper 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s at the lower elevations.

	Tuesday	HI LO.P
Albany		67 57
Albu'que		93 69
Amarillo Anchorage		91 66 77 58
Asheville		87 61
Atlanta		88 63
tlanticCty		75 69
Baltimore		88 71
Birmingham Bismarck		91 68 78 51
Boise		95 51
Boston		91 80
rownsville		75 60
luffalo		75 60
harlstnSC harlstnWV		90 72 82 67
hicago		80 59
incinnati		63 59
leveland		77 62
olumbus		79 59
aiFt.Wth enver		95 72 90 57
es Moines	1	85 64
etroit		78 56
uluth		73 55
airbanks		86 60
artford elena		67 59 90 54
onolulu		. 87 73
ouston		88 72
nd'apolis		81 65
acks'ville		90 72
an'sClty		80 50 87 67
asVegas		115 85
ittleRock		92 71
osAngeles		81 63
ouisville		82 64
emphis iami		89 74 87 75
llwaukee		78 59
pls-St.P.		79 56
ashville		87 63
ewOrleans		93 76
ew York orfolk		69 63 93 76
kla,City		95 70
maha		83 63
rlando		90 72
hilad'phia		78 68
hoenix ittsburgh		107 86 77 62
ttsburgh tland, Me. tland, Ore		69 57
tland, Ore		81 57
spirecity		78 58
eno		100 23
Louis		92 71 84 69
.Louis .P.Tampa		89 76
ltLake		98 67
nDiego		74 66
nFran		66 54
attle		74 55
pokane SteMarie		92 61 72 - 34
ulsa		100 74.5
shington		88 73

Texas area forecasts

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness south and partly cloudy north today. Scattered showers, a few locally heavy south. Thunderstorms most sections today. A little warmer most sections. Highs 85 to 95 except 78 mountains. Lows 64 north to 72 south except near 60 mountains. Highs mostly in the 90s except 85 mountains.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Highs 92 southeast to 102 northwest. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms northwest and a good chance southeast. Lows 71 to 78. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east today. Coolerest. Highs 85 southeast to 98 west.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with warm afternoons. Highs from the upper 80s north to near 102'lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s and Jower 70s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A few thundershowers Saturday. A little cooler Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures in the 30s. Lowest temperatures from 68 to 77.

South Texas — Widely scattered daytime thunder-showers, more numerous coastal and southeast Texas each day. Minor changes in temperature. Daytime highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows mostly low and mid

Lee High School band honored by association

SAN ANTONIO - Midland's Lee High School band was selected Sunday by the Texas Band Directors Association as the honor band in the state among Class 4-A schools. The selection was made during the association's annual convention here.

Competition among 4-A schools is held once every two years, according to Van Ragsdale, director of the Lee High band.

There are 20 regions in Texas for this competition and each school must submit a tape made during a perfor-

mance, said Ragsdale. Lee High won the regional competition, and the band's tape was submitted to a panel of five judges to be reviewed along with winning tapes

from the remaining 19 regions. As a result of the honor, the Lee band will perform in February at the state Texas Music Educators Association in Fort Worth. The band directors ssociation is a branch of the

music educators group. The award for Lee marks the first time a school in this region.has won the state award, noted Ragsdale. The band at Permian High in Odessa won the regional competition one year, but did not place on the state level, he

Ragsdale has been director at Lee two years. Before that, he taught at Hood Junior High in Odessa, where the band received the Outstanding Junior High School Band award in

Assistant band director for Lee High is Bruce Collins.

Other awards the band has received include the Sweepstakes Award at University Interscholastic League competition and Outstanding Band at the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Hope waned today of adjourning the special legislative session before next Tuesday or of submitting a package of property tax relief proposals to the

Meanwhile, today's House calendar was headed by Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto's uniform property tax appraisal bill, similar to one defeated by senators Monday, 18-9.

But Peveto said late Monday that in

the wake of the Senate decision, he wasn't sure he would run with his bill. "I'm not playing games. I just don't know," he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton's forces fell six short of the 100 votes needed to approve a constitutional amendment on property tax relief Monday. If approved by two-thirds of the

House and Senate, such a proposal would be submitted to the voters Nov. There is a chance Clayton will try

again, but he said that would happen only when he is sure there won't be a repeat of Monday's 94-45 debacle. "It is a guarantee of a 30-day session. We are going to be here till Aug. 8," the session's mandatory adjourn-

ment date, said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, the floor lieutenant on constitutional amendments. He said Monday's failure to send the package of constitutional amendments - including a possible homestead exemption from school taxes and evaluation of farm land on productivity - might mean failure of the

property taxes. "It pretty well puts it in jeopardy at

special session to do something about

this point," he said. Monday's floor session was an uglytempered affair, with Clayton at one point declaring he would strictly enforce the rule against personal attacks against representatives in floor

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, criticized Clayton for a backroom meeting over the weekend with school administrators, who are upset over a provision allowing local voters to roll back property tax increases.

Bryant offered - and Von Dohlen accepted - an amendment requiring 35 percent of a community's voters to petition for a rollback election.

Clayton, he said, "committed to the school people that he would take out the local referendum or else water it down so much, cripple it so bad, that no citizen could ever use it." "I think it is a deceitful way to

proceed, but it is time to call the bluff of these promise makers back there and see if they'll support the amendment they said they would support," Von Dohlen said Bryant - a sup-

porter of speaker candidate Buddy Temple: D-Diboll - had behaved "to the disgust of the members" while Clayton had been "fair to all." While weakening the local referen-

dum position, the House voted 97-42 to add a provision setting up initiative and referendum, which Californians used to cut their taxes through Proposition 13. Chances were considered slim the

provision would pass the special session, however, because a similar proposal failed to gather the necessary majority Monday in the Senate State Affairs Committee. The proposed constitutional amend-

ment would also require legislators to set up a means for rural land to be taxed on productive capacity, not market value, and to exempt up to \$10,000 of the value of Texans' homes

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives

of the nation's letter carriers have

voted to recommend that union mem-

bers reject a contract offer from the

U.S. Postal Service, but the union's

president has urged that they accept

The action came Monday at the

national convention of the National

Association of Letter Carriers, where

8,000 representatives in the first

major labor reaction to the offer

The association is one of three

unions that reached a tentative set-

tlement on July 21 to avert a nation-

The voice vote is not binding on the

union's members, but a union of-

ficial said it probably would carry

considerable weight among the rank-

and-file, which soon will be receiving

Afterward, however, association

"We have a decent pay package

which will provide the great majority.

of letter carriers with annual salaries

in excess of \$19,600 (an increase of

19.5 percent) by the end of the contract," he said in a statement issued

"The contract also contains histori-

will increase the number of present

cal work rule improvements that

letter carrier routes somewhere be-

tween 2,500 and 3,000 additional new

routes. I believe this contract to

be a good contract and I continue to

catcalls when he was introduced to

the 8,000 state and local leaders. Dele-

gates said the chilly reception reflect-

ed the deep division within the 180,000-

member union over the contract

The tentative contract was nego-

tiated by a coalition of the letter car-

rier association, the American Postal

Workers Union and the Mail Handlers

Division of the Laborers' Internation-

Vacca was greeted with boos and

President Joseph Vacca said he "re-

mains committed to ratification" of

urged its rejection.

wide strike

the contract.

early today.

urge its ratification.

Union president against

motion by letter carriers

from school taxes.

Senators have approved a similar proposal, which awaits House action. In Monday's debate in the Senate over countywide property appraisals, following state-set guidelines, Sen.

Walter Mengden, R-Houston, predicted such legislation would raise

"This is the same tax philosophy that brought on Proposition 13 in California, that caused the tax horrors there," he said.

Hope of adjourning session wanes

"There is absolutely no basis for such a statement. This is a chance for the first time for taxpayers to have realistic tax reform," shouted back

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the governor a Senate bill declaring that state Social Security contributions for state employees are

not meant to be treated as income. The measure is an attempt to persuade the Internal Revenue Service notOto tax the contributions made or behalf of the employees.

view charges of assault on a police

officer pending against the inmate.

Justice's Civiletti discusses possible Lozano probe directions

Jim Osborne, a former investigator

for Green, on Jan. 23, the date the

(Continued from Page 1A)

Civiletti said.

"In a recent meeting in Washington with Mexican-8American groups, gave all the representatives an assurance that the Justice Department would look at the cases fairly and squarely, and that we ought to speed up the process."

Civiletti said he believes justice has been a slow process in the Lozano

A federal grand jury sitting in Midland last month recessed indefinitely with no decision after it heard testimony from 66 witnesses.

It may be days, weeks, months or 'whenever," before the federal grand jury makes a decision in the case, according to the official.

'There's no telling how long it may take. You just can't judge these things," Civiletti said.

Several observers close to the investigation predict it might take a month before the grand jury reports back because of the turmoil in Odessa and the possible political repercussions that a quick decision might

But the three other Texas cases involving the deaths of Mexican-Americans at the hands of lawmen to be taken before the Civil Rights Division for possible prosecution took at least a year to be resolved. The results of those cases included:

—The sentencing of former Castroville Police Chief Frank Hayes to life imprisonment by a federal judge last year for violating the civil rights of Ricardo Morales, who died while in Hayes' custody in September of 1975.

-The conviction this year of three Houston policemen who were found guilty of violating Joe Campos Torres' civil rights in May 1976. The officers, who supposedly beat Torres, are appealing one-year sentences in connection with the man's drowning death in Buffalo Bayou.

-The refusal of the Justice Department recently to prosecute Cain in connection with the 1973 shooting death of the Rodriguez youth.

In the Lozano case, the Ector County Sheriff's Department initially took the position that Lozano committed suicide by battering his head against the plexi-glass window of his jail cell. A coroner's inquest in April ruled the death to have been accidental, indicating that Lozano died from injuries he received while lawmen were trying to restrain him.

Ector County District Attorney John Green last week officially closed his investigation of Lozano's death after conducting a one-day grand jury session. Green has predicted that no prosecution will result from the federal grand jury probe

Lozano, a former Pecos man who had moved to Odessa, was scheduled to meet his court-appointed attorney,

The unions have agreed that if one

union rejects the offer the contract

cannot go into effect, said association

Postmaster General William F.

Bolger blamed "a small minority" of

workers Monday for trying to cause a

strike by the country's 570,000 postal

is confident there will be no na-

tionwide postal strike, even if work-

ers reject a tentative agreement that

headed off a threatened walkout July

Bolger, in Portland to attend a

meeting today of the board of gover-

nors of the U.S. Postal Service, said

he was not paying too much atten-

tion to informal votes taken at postal

union locals around the country re-

jecting the tentative pact.

Warmer days

to greet August

The final month of summer vaca-

tion for students arrived today in

Midland with a predicted return to

The high temperature Wednesday

should be in the low 90s, according to

the weatherman. Monday had a cool-

er high than usual for that date with

only 87 degrees reported by the Na-

tional Weather Service at Midland

Regional Airport. Record high for

The mercury has been dropping to

the high 60s for the overnight low and

today was no exception. Low early

today was 68 degrees. It should be

about the same Wednesday, the

weatherman said. Record low for

South to southeasterly winds of 15 to

20 mph were expected to decrease

today is 56 degrees set in 1937.

tonight to 5 to 10 mph.

July 31 is 105 degrees set in 1944.

uncomfortably warm temperatures.

Bolger said at a news conference he

Meanwhile, in Portland, Ore., U.S.

Vice President James T. Schaefer.

al Union of North America.

(Continued from page 1A) section of hose to aid in breathing. It was just rolling and rolling," he

"It felt like it was dragging us at 50 miles an hour," Roy Wagner said of the way the hull was shifting along the beach at first. Johnny Wagner, sitting in the hospital, said he could still feel the sand tearing at his bruised legs.

the hospital here for observation. But some of the bystanders who had

George Colley, Roy Wagner's neph-

ew, had been there. 'That's what makes me feel so

tough," he said, watching his uncle in the emergency room. Dortha Wagner, Roy's wife, had

"I just didn't want to see it," she said

were reunited with their families, the Finchers were plucked from the gulf by a Coast Guard helicopter.

The 31-year-old former Fort Worth teacher, his brother Paul, 24, and father Clifton, 56, had also set out for red snapper. But the weatherkicked up Sunday and John Fincher "decided I'd better try to bring it

"double hit" of choppy waters punched a hold in the "Frankie E." And it began to sink. It went down slowly at first and two

of the men climbed into a life raft while the third stayed on board. But as the boat contined to sink, it

was abandoned.

ing up.' The finchers said they were confi-

wreckage. Monday afternoon they heard a

nearby. "They see the raft and the blanket

before they see you," John Fincher frantically anyway.'

Center said Paul Fincher, a Fort Worth resident, was to be held overnight as a precautionary measure. His brother and father, tired and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apparently confident of victory, President Carter is refusing to compromise his request that Congress repeal its three-yearold embargo against U.S. military aid

Ector County Grand Jury was to re-But Lozano died the night before.

Price no object The dream matters

(Continued from Page 1A)

the water and a shark hit me with his tail and rubbed the skin from my ankle," Cordova said, showing a crusty, deep sore on his leg.

He said he took seven sandwiches with him, but lost the four he had left on the fifth day of his 90-mile trip.

He subsisted on raw fish the remainder of the voyage. "I was hungry and thirsty so I caught seaweed, shook it, and

ate the small shrimp, which

tasted sweet," he said. Cordova was reported to be in good condition, despite a slight fever and rope burns where he had tied himself to the raft.

Coast Guard officials at Key West said they received a radio call from a German cargo ship about a man aboard a raft Saturday night, but a four-hour search of the area turned up

Cordova later told Immigration officials he refused to be picked up by the German ship because he feared it was a Russian vessel.

The 50-foot pleasure boat Xtabay plucked Cordova from the ocean the next day.

Loni Myers, a mate on the boat, said: "When he saw the American flag on the dock at Islamorada, he put his hand over his heart. I almost started crying."

Dixie Burns, also on the Xtabay, said the scene did make her "We were trying to convince but I

him he was in America, but I didn't have an American flag on me," she said.

"When he saw the flag (at Islamorada), it was a very emo-tional scene," Ms. Burns said. "We all kind of cried a little. We saw the look in a man's eyes when he first sees freedom.

Three fight shifting sand, rising water

Despite the ordeal, the three men were in satisfactory condition. Only John Wagner was held overnight at

gazed blankly at the hull were a bit

heard that the hull had been spotted - but she stayed home.

"It was a miracle," she added later, smiling at her husband. Some five hours after the Wagners

'All hell broke loose," John Fincher said of the sunday sinking.

About 25 miles from shore the

"It hurt me that I couldn't swim," said Paul Fincher, who lost the use of his legs in a motorcycle wreck several years ago. "But it helped in that I didn't have trouble with my legs tens-

dent someone was looking for them. But they were worried the swirling waters would lead them from the

Coast Guard helicopter hovering

said. "But you wave your hands Officials at Brownsville Medical

Carter rejects compromise

to Turkey.

"If a guy doesn't panic and if the you don't go off the deep end ...," John Fincher, an instant survival expert, said in the emrgency room. Most of the survivors said they are

eager to again tackle the gulf. "I'll have to get that other boat now," Roy. Wagner, a sly smile spreading across his face, told his

Only young John Wagner seemed ready for a new careers "Never again in the gulf," his fa-

ther said the teenager had told him.

Man hospitalized following mishap

STANTON - A truck driver from Tuttle, Okla., was listed in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today following a pedestrian-cer accident Monday night in Stanton Benny Ray Cunningham, 41, was in

the intensive care unit early today, being treated for serious head injuries and a compound fracture of the lower left leg, according to a hospital spokesman. Stanton police said Cunningham

was injured when he attempted to cross Texas 137 after leaving C&C Grocery Store about 9:45 p.m. Monday. His truck was parked on the opposite side of the road, police said. Listed as the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident was 17-yearold Michael Hannah of Stanton, said

Argentine admiral's home hit with bomb

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A powerful bomb went off in the home of the Argentine-navy's secondranking officer early today and "there are almost certainly fatal casualties," police sources said.

The attack on the home of Vice

Admiral Armando Lambruschini, chief of the naval general staff, was believed to have been the work op leftist terrorists, the sources said. Lambruschini had been slated to become commander in chief of the

navy next month and a member of the three-man military junta that runs Argentina. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEATHS

Opal D. Byrd

LAMESA — Services for Opal De-lores Byrd, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Byrd died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Wise County and had lived in Lamesa 54 years. She married Walter Byrd Sept. 1, 1935, in Lamesa. She was a member of the

Baptist Church 52 years. Survivors include her husband; a son, Roy Byrd of Lamesa; her mother, Mary Clifft of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Lemoyne Boatright of Lamesa; a brother, G.C. Clifft Jr. of Lamesa and two grandchildren.

V.A. Whittington

BIG SPRING - Services for Vernon A. Whittington, 73, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Whittington died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy ill-He was born Dec. 13, 1904, in

Marysville and moved in 1929 to Big Spring, where he was employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. He retired as assistant secretary-treasur-He married Sybil Jean Thomason

Jan. 25, 1941, in Big Spring. He was one of the founders of Security State Bank. He also had operated Elmer's Liquor Store until 1977. He was a member of the American

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sara Whittington of Austin and Marilyn Mires of Fort Worth; a brother, C.F. Whittington of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Joe Culwell of Tulsa, Okla., a granddaughter and

Business Club and the Toastmaster's

Merlene Vines

a number of nieces and nephews.

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Lonnie (Merlene) Vines, 32, died Monday at her home in Veribest after an illness. She was formerly of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Harris Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Earl Dung, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fair-mount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 12, 1945, in Midland. She married Lonnie Vines Feb. 15, 1964, in Midland. She was a member of the Harris Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Carrie Vines of San Angelo; a son, Michael Vines of San Ange lo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Midland; a sister, Christy Smith of Midland, and her maternal grandmother, Ruby Stansell of Mid-

J. Irma Harrison

BIG SPRING - Services for J. Irma Harrison, 73, of Big Spring are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Pecos. Mrs. Harrison died Sunday in a Big

Spring hospital. She was born Nov. 30, 1904, in Haw-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government wants air travelers to remain seated with their seat belts

fastened during flights. tion's proposed rule is designed to prevent injuries if an airliner runs into unexpected turbulence or makes passengers can be thrown about in the

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cabin in these situations. comment before the rule becomes final. Letters should be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration, Office of the Chief Counsel, (AGC-24),

1954. She was a Methodist. Survivors include a son, John Harrison of Indonesia; six sisters, Mrs. Max Stool and Sybil Hunter, both of Pecos, Kate Stowe of Austin, Mrs. Merle Luker of El Capitan, N.M., Bonnie Bennett of El Paso and Birdie Clounch of Dallas, and two grand-

ley and had been a Big Spring resi-

dent since 1936. She married T.P.

Harrison in 1936 in Dallas. He died in

Gerald O'Conner

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Gerald Hubert O'Conner, 65, of Dillon, Mont., and formerly of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. O'Conner died Friday in Dillon

after a brief illness. He was a native of Kansas. He moved to Andrews in 1954 and resided here until 1964 when he moved to Montana. At the time of his death, he

area. While in Andrews, O'Conner was a driver for Caruth and Kinnery truck lines. During World War II, he owned and operated a truck line in Amarillo. He was a member of the Southside

was employed at a ranch in the Dillon

Baptist Church in Seminole. O'Conner of Andrews; a daughter, Peggy Kersenbrock of Springdale, Ark.; a brother, Bert O'Conner of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Finis Wright of Amarillo, Roberta Combs of Hereford and Mrs. Ernie Butler of Seagraves, and four grandchildren.

Dwayne Ramsey

Dwayne Ramsey, 18, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in East Fourth Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Ramsey died Sunday.

He was born Aug. 7, 1959, in California and moved to Big Spring when he was a year old. He attended public schools here. He was a member of East Fourth Baptist Church. He was employed by ABC Construction.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. A.J. Blakeney of Andrews; his father, Billy Elbert Ramsey of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Terry Lynn Ramsey of Big Spring and David Earl Ramsey of Abilene; two sisters, Patricia Ramsey of Andrews and Deanne Ramsey of California; and several aunts and uncles including Jeanette Mansfield and Lena Macomber, both of Big Spring.

Mrs. S.L. Tucker

Services for Mrs. Sidney L. Tucker, of 102 E. Wadley Ave., will be on. Thursday directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Location

for the service is pending. Mrs. Tucker died early today in a local hospital following a lengthy ill-

She was born May 6, 1933, in Montpellier, Idaho. Mrs. Tucker moved to San Francisco, Calif., in 1946 from Montpellier where she was raised.

She moved to Midland in 1968. She is survived by her mother, LaVerne Erspan of San Francisco,

Rule would keep belts fastened

The Federal Aviation Administraa sudden maneuver. The FAA says

Docket No. 17897, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C., 20591.

The public has until Aug. 11 to

Man charged in 12-year-old's murder LAKE CITY, Fla. was charged with the

pleading innocent to the schoolgirl. murders of two Florida State University sorority indictment opened in this sisters, Theodore Bundy northern Florida town

(AP) - Just hours after murder of a 12-year-old

The Columbia County

with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the death of Kimberly Diane Leach, whose decom-

Midland Memorial gets two-year accreditation

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has granted a full two-year accreditation to Midland Memorial Hospital, according to administrator Wayne E. Ulrich.

The accreditation, resulting from a survey made of the hospital by field reprsentatives in April, indicates that the facility is operating according to standards set by the commission, said

In 1977, Midland Memorial received a one-year accreditation due to a number of deficiencies, primarily in the physical plant, Ulrich recalled. These deficiencies have either been corrected or are included in the current renovation and new construction program which began last December, he said.

Midland Memorial is one of approximately 4,800 general hospitals throughout the country to have been accredited. There are approximately 7,150 hospitals in the U.S.A.

Ulrich said that although it is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited, most health care facilities seek that status because it represents a standard of high quality and care for patients.

Midland Memorial has been accre-

Miss Finley will be

featured during half-

West Texas State Uni-

on Oct. 7 in Canyon.

Survivors include a son, Larry Midland girl receives outstanding twirler honor

She has been a twirler

at Goddard Junior High

School for the past two

years and will be a twirl-

er at Austin Freshman

High School next year.

Melanie Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley of 3610 Gulf Ave., recently was named outstanding high school twirler of the West **Texas State University** band camp held in Can-

Miss Finley has twirled for five years and now participates in NBTA contests. She has won 125 medals and trophies for her past performances in twirling com-

Miss Finley's other accomplishments include being chosen third runner-up in the State Miss Lone Star of Texas Pageant, and the outstanding Junior High twirler of the 1977 Texas Tech University band camp.

Armed rape trial begins

old unemployed well service operator on a charge of aggravated rape began today in 238th District Court in Midland.

Perry Lance Curtis is charged in the reported abduction and rape at gunpoint of a 23-year-old convenience store clerk.

The clerk was reported missing early June 22, after an Odessa man reported finding the store empty. The woman called police a little more

than an hour later. Curtis was arrested the next day at Skyline Mobile Home Park after the woman made an identification from an array of photographs,

according to police. Jury selection began this morning, and testimony was scheduled to start this afternoon.

Monday charges Bundy ered under a metal shack overlapped, and to move on April 7, nearly two months after she disap-

peared from school. The sealed indictment had been returned July

Court officials said Bundy would not be arraigned in the Leach case until sometime next month and that he would not be tried here until after he is tried in the sorority killings. Circuit Court John Rudd of Tallahassee set Oct. 3 as the trial date in the Florida State killings.

Bundy, 31, a former Utah law student, is suspected in the murders of more than 30 women in several states, the FBI has said.

He escaped seven months ago from a jail in Colorado, where he is accused of killing a Michigan nurse who was on a skiing vacation in Aspen. He also has been convicted of kidnapping a Salt

Lake City woman. He was arrested in Pensacola on Feb. 15 and faces charges there of resisting arrest with violence and committing battery on a police offi-

In a related development Monday, his attortime activities when ney filed motions in Escambia County Cirversity a football game cuit Court to force the state to drop one of the charges, saying they

the trial from Pensacola because of excessive

publicity Bundy represented himself in Tallahassee court Monday. "I am entering a plea of not guilty," he said. He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, three counts of attempted murder and two

counts of burglary in the

Chi Omega slayings.

Police say a lone assailant wearing a ski mask entered the sorority house early Jan. 15, walked to the building's second floor, killed two women and severely

Killed were Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg. One of the women was sexually as-

Contest to crown school remodeling

CRANE - The remodeling of the Crane High School, which is expected to be completed by Aug. 26, will be highlighted by this year's crowning of Miss Crane in the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Contestants must wear a one-piece bathing suit and should obtain entry forms from the Crane News

Eighteen-year-old Donna Hicks, Miss Crane 1977 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hicks, will crown this year's winner.

Terri White, 15, Junior Miss Crane 1977 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden White, will crown the new **Junior Miss Crane**

Jana Lynne Wright, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright and last year's Little Miss Crane, will crown the new winner. A new title, Little Miss Petite, has been added to this year's pageant.

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John Faulkner,



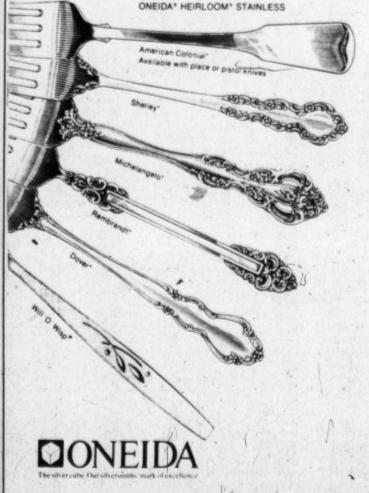
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Undesirable project

Hopefully, the City of Odessa yet will withdraw its announced plan to construct a sewage treatment plant in southwest Midland County.

Residents in the immediate area have expressed their complete dissatisfaction with the proposal in no uncertain terms, as have many other Midland County residents.

Construction of the plant at the proposed site most likely would cause nothing but trouble and increased animosity for all concerned for a long time to

City of Odessa voters, of course, could sidetrack the matter for the time being, at least, by rejecting a proposed bond issue to finance the project.

The waste water treatment plant business isn't something new. It has been the subject of a continuing controversy between the City of Odessa and Midland County for some time now, due to the fact that the plan involves sending treated effluent down Monahans Draw in Midland County.

The Texas Quality Water Board, last Aug. 31, approved Odessa's application to use the draw as a means of disposing of the effluent, despite Midland County's voiced opposition.

The permit allows Odessa to discharge an average of 5.22 million gallons a day from the proposed plant. It also permits an increase in discharge from the existing treatment plant from approximately 6 million gallons a day to 9.8 million.

Midland County landowners, through all legal means possible.

depriving them of the use of portions of their land, in addition to health and sanitation problems involved. Standing, stagnant water and the odor, fly and mosquito possibilities aren't very inviting.

District Judge Barbara Culver, former Midland County judge. has said the project should be watched closely to see that residents who live in the area are compensated justly for any damage that might be done to their land or to the value of their land as a result of the overall proposal. She said also that every precaution should be taken to make sure the insect problem doesn't increase.

The health hazard involved is something in which all Midland residents should be concerned.

Snail darters and other endangered species are protected, even to the point of shutting down tremendous projects of various kinds, but we haven't heard anything about protecting people in situations such as this...

Some residents in the immediate area have said they could use the treated water, preferably free of charge, for irrigation purposes if they could be assured of a "steady, certain" amount. Some of their neighbors have commented that this still wouldn't do away with the odor.

Odessa has a definite problem, certainly, and we sympathize with its residents, but the people residing in southwest Midland County also have a problem in this regard. They may not be able to stop the project as proposed, but This in itself will be a burden to they are justified in trying,

Skyjack bonus A pact barring flights to or from

countries that give sanctuary to air hijackers was an unscheduled dividend of the economic summit terrorists. The seven nations participating

in the two-day session form the nucleus for what could be worldwide agreement, although previous attempts to coax unanimity from the United Nations or other world conclaves have failed. A similar proposal before a 60-nation parley at Montreal five years ago was unsuccessful.

But the Bonn meeting involved powerful forces. If the United States, Britain, France, Japan, Canada. Italy and West Germany Pro. 22:2.

stand fast, their action could have a financial impact on airlines whose governments are reluctant to prosecute hijackers and

While the statement approved at Bonn did not name the targets of the boycott, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen have refused to cooperate in the past.

Other nations will be asked to endorse the anti-hijacking plan. It is a first step welcome to the air traveler.

BIBLE VERSE

The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ex-chief wangled more benefits

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The story can now be told how Richard Roudebush. a rotund politico who used to head the Veterans Administration, wangled a \$56-a-month increase in his own veteran benefits.

His claim was turned down by four separate review boards. But this didn't deter officials, who owed their jobs to Roudebush. They allowed a private physician to give their former boss a new medical exam. An adverse file in his case also mysteriously disappeared.

But that isn't the worst of it. The cronies Roudebush left behind in the Veterans Administration used job threats and steamroller pressure to reverse the findings of the four boards, insiders allege. One inside official called it the most blatant example of political pressure I have ever witnessed in the Veterans Administration.'

In the end, Roudebush wound up triumphantly with the extra \$56 a month. He had been collecting \$216 a month from the Veterans Administration for a pair of arthritic knees that he had ingloriously acquired during World War II.

He also had a pain in his back, which he thought was worth more monthly money. But he was repeatedly refused on grounds that medical records showed he had the back condition most of his life and that any worsening of the problem resulted from a small plane crash he

survived in 1968 This lack of sympathy for his backache prevailed, despite distinguished service as Indiana's poppy chairman and Veterans of Foreign Wars commander. In 1971, then-President Richard Nixon

brought Roudebush into the Veterans Administration as a consultant. Subsequently, the redoubtable Roudebush was elevated to veterans administrator.

So far as we can learn, he endured his weak knees and back pains in silence until his departure in February 1977. Then the loyal subordinates he had left behind spoke up. Charles Pecharsky, promoted by Roudebush to be national director of compensation and pension service. telephoned Indiana Regional Director James Crowe, demanding the Roudebush claim be reopened.

Crowe admitted that a phone call from a national director was an unusual way for a claim to be handled, telling our reporter Peter Grant, "it doesn't happen every day." Pecharsky said he telephoned merely to give his subordinate "informal advice" on the case at the behest of someone else. He said he couldn't remember who it was but vaguely acknowledged, "it could have been Mr. Roudebush.

Another Roudebush appointee, R. L. Hornbarger, was adjudication officer at the Indianapolis regional headquarters. He summoned the three rating board members and threatened them with dismissal if they failed to approve the Roudebush claim. When the three again refused to accept the backache as a disability. they were told they'd be looking for new jobs the next morning.

The review board was replaced at the end of its six-month tenure, and Hornbarger resumed his pressure tactics on the replacements. Roudebush was-allowed to take a new medical examination from a private physician rather than report to a veterans hospital where most veterans go.

The private doctor indicated that Roudebush was 100 percent disabled, but the new board members remained unconvinced that the back ailment was service-related. Hornbarger again demanded that they reverse the decision or lose their posts. This time. two of them buckled, and Roudebush was awarded 60 percent disability

Hornbarger refused to discuss the case with us except to say that as adjudication officer he had the right to disagree on a claim with board members

Roudebush, now back on his 185acre farm in Nobelsville, Ind., disavowed any knowledge of pressure being brought on his behalf and said any allegations of the sort were "a smear tactic by a paranoid personality.

He said that being examined by a private physician rather than at a veterans hospital was "for my comfort." After all, he reminded us, 'I was the administrator for the Veterans Administration."

LATEST DOPE: The oil boom in Alaska has brought with it a boom in illicit drug trafficking. The narcotics, according to one intelligence report, are arriving "in Valdez area via numerous tanker ships now lading crude oil cargo." The various schemes have "included dropping packages from tankers for retrieval by pickup boat" ... There has been a dramatic increase in drug smuggling from Vermont into Quebec Province. Canada. Organized crime figures in Montreal are believed to be involved

Narcotics traffickers have been trying to recruit employees of the Colombian national airline, AVIANCA, to help them circumvent Customs inspectors in Los Angeles, Miami and New York ... the U. S. Coast Guard recently boarded a fishing vessel in the Gulf of Mexico and seized, according to an intelligence report, "400-500 pounds of marijuana and 13 parrots" ... Another ship, detained by the Coast Guard off the Florida coast on May 6, was carrying 25 tons of marijuana. One of the crew members, it turned out, had been rescued by the Coast Guard in early 1977 when his ship went down with an estimated 120 tons of marijuana aboard.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Peru 'demolished' by military dictatorship

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Now that the Peruvian revolution seems to have run its course, what comes next?

The failure of the Peruvian armed forces' 10-year effort to bring about social and economic revolution in Peru is obvious to all.

Hopes were high in democratic leftist circles when Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado and his fellow officers ousted President Fernando Belaunde Terry, the Texas-schooled architect whose rise to power they had engineered in 1963.

In Peru, it was said, a general of humble beginnings, a son of workingclass parents, had wrested power from a member of the oligarchy.

Velasco started out by confiscating the International Petroleum Company, subsidiary of a U.S. firm, and gained some popular backing. But then the military regime we it on to seize many other key firms and imposed a radical agrarian reform program. Peruvian - as well as oreign-owned holdings - were confiscated.

Sugar and cotton producers fell; ome mining companies; the fishing industry that had made Peru the world's foremost commercial fishing nation. Even the newspapers, including El Comercio and La Prensa,



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the two greatest nationally-circulated dailies, were confiscated.

Many Peruvians, and foreigners, too, applauded all that. Some still do. "It is evident that the 10 years of military government (in Peru) were not in vain," wrote Abraham Lama for the Inter Press Service recently. "The first phase not only demolished the soccio-economic structure of an almost-feudal country, but also made respectable such concepts, earlier

prohibited, as agrarian reform,

socialism, etc., and produced a

development of the popular political

conscience." No one questions the accuracy of the Marxist interpretation of events. up to a point. The "structure" of Peru was demolished.

But it seemed everything that the Peruvian military regime touched turned to ashes

The oil fields on the far side of the Andes turned out to be less rich than had been hoped. Sugar prices declined. Even fishing fell off, when the waters of the Pacific off the Peruvian coast became warmer and the anchoveta on which the industry depended all but disappeared.

Almost three years ago, Aug. 29, 1975, the Peruvian military removed Gen. Velasco from the presidency and installed Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, one of the more moderate revolutionaries, in his place.

President Morales was not able to reverse the downward trend, although he did succeed in eliminating some of the corrupt practices and practitioners within the

government. By now, though, what with the excessive spending by the military, including hundreds of millions of dollars on Soviet planes and tanks, Peru is bankrupt. The country owes some \$8 billion to foreign bankers,

and cannot meet its obligations. Finance Minister Javier Silva Ruete declared in a report to the Peruvian nation in mid-June that "the economic and financial situation is so bad that the security of our country may be jeopardized.

Silva, a civilian in the predominantly military cabinet, said that he is convinced "that the solution of the country's economic and financial problems is unavoidably linked" with the transfer of political power from the armed forces to civilians. He also said that the armed forces and the police are "irrevocably committed" to that idea, too.

In that connection, Peruvians went to the polls June 18 for the first time in 15 years to vote for delegates to an assembly that will undertake to write a new constitution for Peru. That document, hopefully, will permit the military to effect an honorable withdrawal from government.

Not surprisingly, the No. 1 votegetter was Victor Raul Haya de la Tore, now 83, and the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) that he founded more than half a century ago, in 1924.

APRA, democratic leftist in ideology, won 36 of the 100 seats in the assembly. The rightist Popular Christian Party got 27. Of the six Marxist parties that ran candidates, the Worker Peasant Student and Popular Front (FOCEP), a Maoist group, won the largest representation, with about a dozen. Other Marxist parties managed to elect a total of 21 delegates. Minor parties got

Already some Latin political observers are predicting that such a mixed bag will find it difficult to reach anything approaching a consensus on Peru's next constitution and that President Morales will find it impossible to get out of office as soon as he would like.

INSIDE REPORT:

GOP National Committee: 'Neither Reagan nor Ford'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

DETROIT - The underlying tone of the recent Republican National Committee meeting was set when Bernard Shanley, veteran commmitteeman from New Jersey, arrived here with a resolution asking both Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford not to run for president in 1980.

Shanley abandoned the idea, preferring not to inject discord into one of the national committee's most tranquil meetings in memory. But a solid eajority of the committee shares Shanley's views. It sees Reagan's last-hurrah try for the presidency as inevitably drawing in Ford to stop him, resurrecting the Ford-vs.-Reagan nightmare of 1976.

If these two old warriors renewed in combat is the worst thing that can happen to the party, the second worst in the opinion of national committee members would be Reagan at age 69 winning it by himself. There is overriding sentiment, shared by many Reaganites, for a new face. Surprisingly, the new face likely to finish first in a secret ballot of the committee is Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a leader of the national tax revolt as sponsor of the Kemp-Roth tax-reduc-

In the age of primaries, what national committee members say and do counts for much less than in bygone days. But abhorrence of a Ford-Reagan clash is pervasive among all Republicans. When national chair-



man William Brock met with the party's big money men here, their message was unmistakable: we want neither Reagan nor Ford.

Novak

This was the discordant note of a gathering free of controversy and approaching euphoria. Committeeman Clarke Reed of Mississippi, usually embroiled in contentious rules disputes, did not even show up for the first day of rules committee meetings. Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, lost in the labyrinthine Detroit Plaza Hotel, missed the entire executive committee meeting; it adjourned after 20 minutes, discussing whether a mid-January national committee meeting would interfere with winter

vacations. Accompanying the harmony was delight over Jimmy Carter's discomfiture. But when considering which Republicans could beat the president in 1980, the smiles faded.

There is no support for a Ford comeback. Even the former president's ardent supporters flinch at word from his advisers that he will run if necessary to stop Reagan's nomination - perhaps entering presidential primaries. The old pro-Ford majority on the national committee is now mainly anti-Reagan.

A diehard faction of Reaganites remains. Louisiana state chairman John Cade typifies this hard core who have no doubts about Reagan's age or electability.

But there are more doubters among the faithful than the Reagan camp realizes. "I love Ronald Reagan," said Massachusetts chairman Gordon Nelson, a 1976 Reagan backer, "but I ask myself: should a 69-year-old man be running for president?" Nelson wants a younger man: Kemp, 43, or prefera-

bly Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, 47. What Nelson blasts out on the record, others whisper in private. "I'll back Reagan, of course, if he runs,' one Midwestern committee woman told us. "but I wonder what we're telling the young people of the country if all we have is Reagan, Ford and John Connally - three old men.'

Her choice: Kemp. Kemp's undercover admirers are not limited to old-time Reaganites. He is admired by liberal leaders of Michigan's Republican party, who pray that favorite son Jerry Ford will not try again. Apart from his primacy in the tax revolt, Kemp transcends ideological splits. With Mississippi's Republican wounds from the brutal Ford-Reagan struggle still not healed, Rep. Thad Cochran has asked only Kemp - not Ford or Reagan to come there and help out his Senate

campaign.

Reagan operatives Lyn Nofziger and Dave Keene were in Detroit last week but maintained a low profile. They feel the problem will solve itself. Kemp has promised not to run against Reagan, and other prospects attract only scattered interest.

Yet the mood here must concern Reagan. Several conservative committee members gathered over drinks one night to confront the age problem frankly. What about Charles de Gaulle? Winston Churchill? Konrad Adenauer? "But none of them had to run for president in America." replied one committeeman counted on by the Reagan camp. That sounded a sobering note for the party's runaway front-runner.

CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

THE BIBLE

ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word "creed" from the first word of the Latin confession is a declaration of faith. Of three Christian creeds - The Apostles Creed, Nicene Creed and Athanasia, the first is better known and used. The habit of repeating it at meetings made it a formal rite. Likely the beginning came from Simon Peter when he said,

"Thou art the ----, the Son of ----." Matt. 16: 16 2. Why is the Creed necessary? Romans 10: 9-10

3. Why should there be no controversy about this confession? 1 Tim. 4. Give Satan's name before he fell

from Grace. Isaiah 14:12 5. Who was Ketura? Gen. 25 Four correct...excellent. Three cor-

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William Giandoni

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GIBSON'S Glover's Select Beef **7BONE CUT**

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LUSCIOUS SWEET & JUICY LARODA

Nectarines.

39c

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISPY

HEAD LETTUCE



LARGE HEAD

GREEN **ONIONS**

LARGE BUNCHES

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES



39

PECOS SWEET FIELD RIPENED

GUARANTEED LARGE SIZE

69

DOZEN

19

GRADE A

Grade "A" Large **EGGS**



1-GAL. JUG

Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN

FOR

BEANS

Del Monte

FOR



BLUE BONNET

(6 Sticks)

SUNSHINE

12-OZ.

CANS

19-0Z. PKG.

BRIGHT &

FOR

11/2-LB.

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EARLY FROZEN

Orange Drink



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MEDAL ALL PURPOS

BAG

12 and

13-oz.

25-LB.

JENO'S

FROZEN

4 Varieties

15-OZ.

GOLD

CONTADINA WHOLE

141/2-OZ. CANS

9-LIVES CAT FOOD 9-Lives CAT FOO

FOR 61/2-OZ. CANS THICK & ZESTY

Spaghetti Sauce

15-OZ. JAR .

SKINNER'S THIN





24-OZ.

New York Exchange

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

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the National Association of Securities Fours 8.76 NL Grwth 10.78 11.62 Incom 5.77 6.22 Specl 8.30 8.95 Stock 9.29 10.02 EDIE Sp 23.29 NL the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset or plus bought EdsonG 10.21 Elfun Tr 16.47

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Additional listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11
a.m. Interdealer markups
change through the day. Prices
do not include retail markups,
markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

New York Baker International Belco Petroleum Cabot Corp Clark Oil & Rel Coastal States Florida Gas Fluor Corp. General American Helmerich & Payne Hilton Hotels 4014 4476 4714 2514 3878 1619 3119 3774 6274 ouston Natural Gas Hughes Tool 28% 30% 25% 87% Pioneer Corp. PepsiCo. Sabine Royalty Skaggs Smith International Southern Union Gas Southland Corp. Southland Royalty Zapata Corp First City Bancorp Tidewater Marine Mary Kay Reserve Oil & Gas 141. American Exchange Last sale Core Lab Crown Central Pet. Falcon Seaboard

Rowan Co Sargent Industries Shearson Hayden Stone Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for ... exchanges.

(The list is comp d by Rauscher Pierce Securities

American Quasar 13 % Brown, Tom Drilling Dairy Queen irst Texas Financial Forest Oil Corp Franklin Life Lear Petroleum MGF Oil Mostek Oil Shale Corp. Research Fuels Stewart and Stevenson Summit Energy Texas Am Baneshares Texas American Oil

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Bibb Co

Driole Homes

Foster Wheeler

Arizona PubSv

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Foster Wheeler Franklin Mint

Gibson Homans IMC Magnetics

McDonnell Doug

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Texaco Inc Transam IncShr

Net Change

Month ago Year ago 1978 High 1978 Low

Prev. Day

Week ago Month ago

1977 High 1977 Low

ANSWER TO

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues. Texaco Inc **DowChem** 321,500 20% C+ 15
307,700 24% + 15
282,600 21% + 14
287,900 2014 + 76
254,200 81%
255,000 32% + 16
245,000 23% + 16
225,700 1416 -17%
210,300 6416 22% Westgh El Tex Util MGIC Inv Pan Am AmAir Filt SearsRoeb Cont Data Vornado Inc Boeing

What stocks did Today

Advanced Unchanged Total issues New highs **Bond Prices** Sales \$1000 High Los Close Chg. 17 1 71% 71% 71% 1 79% 79% 79% 25 88 88 88 +1 5 73 73 73 73 18 93% 93 93 -1

MoPacRy 434 20f 50% 50% 50% + 16 83% 83% 83% 65% 65% 65% + 3% SSteel 454 s96 18

mForP 4.8s87

ated Press 1978. Stock averages **Bond** sales Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago YQEAR \$18,430,000 \$15,180,000 \$8,340,000 \$15,34,34,7,777 \$15,875,000 Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1976 to date

\$2,660,010,000

\$2,781,680,00 \$3,116,548,000

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 1085 advances, 477 declines. Most active Citicorp 24% unch Sales: 33,990,000 Index: 56.59+0.4 Bonds: \$18,430.00 56.59+0.41 \$18,430,000 American Stock Exchange 368 advances, 283 declines Most active: Loews warrants 1734+1 Sales: 4.150.000 ndex:154.73+0.58 Bonds \$1,320,000 Chicago Wheat: Mostly higher

Over-The-Counter 577 advances, 275 declines. Most active:Tosco Corp 7+34 NASDAQ composite: 126.32+0.70

Stock sales

Approx final
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago
Jan 1 to date
1977 to date

Price of gold hits new high

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped more than \$7 an ounce on the London bullion market today, soaring to a new all-time high as the dollar continued

The morning price for gold was fixed in London at \$207.50 an ounce, \$6.20 above the previous high of \$201.30 last Friday and \$7.15 above Monday's closing price of \$200.35.

Europe's other major bullion market, in Zurich, was closed for a national holiday. Gold closed there at \$200.125 on Monday.

The dollar dropped to another low on the Tokyo foreign exchange, closing at 187.95 yen, nearly three yen lower than Monday's closing rate of 190.80. After the Tokyo market closed, there was wild trading on other Asian markets, and the rate dropped to 186.35

The dollar also opened lower on European markets. These were the morning rates: Frankfurt - 2.0350 marks, down from 2.0430 at the

lose of trading Monday. Paris — 4.35525 French francs, down from 4.3693. Milan — 840.25 lire, down from 842.00.

Amsterdam — 2.1960 guilders, down from 2.2030. The Zurich market was closed

In London, the pound sold for \$1.9355, up from Investors and speculators traditionally turn to gold n times of monetary instablity, and the steady

decline of the dollar has given the metal an impetus that pushed it over \$200 an ounce for the first time in history last Friday. The price has risen from \$184.375 a month ago, a

low for the year of \$166.125. Market analysts have predicted that the price will dip soon, rally in September and peak out between November and next March. But some predict it will rise to \$250-\$300 in two or three years.

'Police riot' untrue says report author

CHICAGO (AP) - The author of the Walker Report now says his use of the term "police riot" to describe demonstrations at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention was unfortunate.

Former Gov. Daniel Walker made the point in an interview published in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times. Walker, then a Chicago lawyer, was contracted by the National Commission on the Causes and Preven-

tion of Violence to prepare a report on confrontations between Chicago police and demonstrators at the time of the August 1968 convention. A portion of the report said in summarizing police

enforcement of an 11 p.m. curfew to clear Lincoln Park of demonstrators the nights of Aug. 25-26: "To read dispassionately the hundreds of state-

ments describing at firsthand the events of Sunday and Monday nights is to become convinced of the presence of what can only be called a police riot." Walker was reminded of a recent interview with Charles A. Remsberg, a member of the staff that worked on the report and the one who actually wrote the report's sections describing police-demonstrator confrontations in Grant Park and at the Conrad

Hilton Hotel. Referring to the term "police riot" in Walker's summary, Remsberg said, "Like all catch phrases, it conveys more or less than it should, depending on your perspective. I don't think it tells the whole story

Walker said he agreed. "That was the problem with it," he said. "That phrase, because it was so colorful, it kind of was picked up and used to characterize everything I said. And of course, that's not true.'

"It was specifically limited to a few officers and to few incidents," Walker added. "And maybe I shouldn't have used that phrase because it does color

The former governor said he agreed the phrase was "unfortunate," and he said he also agreed with Remsberg that the provocation of the police by

demonstrators "did not come through adequately on Remsberg said his processing of material for the report made him "more sympathetic with the police position" and that "there was a lot more a flavor of deliberate provocation and really degrading sorts of

things that were done to these cops on the line than I

ever found filtered through TV or the newspapers.'

Despite objections, Carter sends letter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter overrode objections from the State Department and sent a complimentary personal letter to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, informed sources say.

Carter expressed appreciation in the letter for Somoza's decision to allow an investigation by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, according to sources who asked not to be identified State Department officials, who have been press-

ing Somoza to improve his record on human rights, objected to Carter sending the letter, the sources One source told The Associated Press that the

Carter letter did not constitute general approval of Somoza's human rights record, but rather was limited to the question of the investigation by the human rights commission. The Carter administration is attempting to use the

commission as a principal agent in its program for furthering human rights in Latin America. The Washington Post in today's editions said that

many State Department officials felt the letter was sending Somoza the wrong signal and would only raise questions about the sincerity of the administration's human rights policy. Several countries, including Venezuela and the

United States, have been calling for an investigation of Somoza's regime since the assassination of opposition newspaper editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro on the streets of Managua in January.

Somoza, who previously had been a close ally of the United States, became a target of the Carter administration's human rights offensive almost as soon as Carter took office.

Amins's senior wife will rule country during rally

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin has announced that his senior wife Madina will run the country while he takes part in a four-day auto rally with his junior wife Sarah, Uganda Radio said today.

Observers here said this was the first time Amin has announced that one of his wives will be in charge of the country. Amin married Sarah, a member of the armed forces "suicide squadron," in July 1975.

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ng to use the ing from the inner city, program for according to a report Monday by the National ons said that Urban Coalition. They e letter was are being squeezed out of would only he adminis-

> "If you are an elderly, poor, working-class Development, joined renter or homeowner Holman at a news conwho lives in an area un-ference to announce that

for the city life they left

able neighborhood, you WASHINGTON (AP) are a prime candidate for displacement," said M. Carl Holman, presiage, fears he might have dent of the coalition.

Based on a two-year study in 65 neighborhoods in 44 cities, the re-'urban nomads' being forced from inner-city search and educational group, supported by business, civic and civil rights leaders, recommended low-cost housing happen to us," Moore rehabilitation loans, tax breaks and grants to help People like Ernest families in affected Moore have been vanish- neighborhoods fix up

"Neither government nor the private sector is coping promptly and ef-fectively with the needs, city space by developers the frustration and anger who see a longing among of this group of urban well-to-do suburbanites nomads," Holman said.

Patricia Harris, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban dergoing rehabilitation her department will give

Affluent turning 'nomads' from inner-city

grants totaling more than \$3 million awarded to similar groups this

Indicating the scope of displacement, the coalition said that half of the neighborhoods surveyed indicated a higher minority population before the area was rehabilitated. About 37 percent indicated no racial change, with 13 percent showing a larger minority population after

northwest Washington. rooming houses.

Lyons had it renovated. Just back from a weekend at the beach, he sale as single-family resparked his silver Meridences and will cost be-000 each. month to live on.

neighborhood.

The houses, he said, are being renovated for

tween \$250,000 and \$300,-Moore, 72, has \$370 a

Lyons, 35, said the dilemma comes down to this: "You have to deal with one issue - constitutional rights. If I own

Maybe the Supreme Court can decide it."

Lyons, a gold chain around his neck and wearing blue jeans embroidered with a sunrise, said he has helped a halfdozen displaced persons find other housing, but most haven't asked him to help. "They all moved voluntarily," he said. "I can't tell you what's happened to these people.

The developer is proud

(Channel 9) **************

Inflation rate: bug-a-boo to most, but a downright boon for others

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans think they lose from inflation, and most probably do. But there are lot of people who manage to break even, and others who are outright

Nearly breaking even are the 35 million persons who receive Social Security payments, federal employees and workers whose union-negotiated wage increases keep pace with

Winners include most physicians, corporate executives and workers whose wages and other benefits have exceeded the rise in the cost of liv-

Barry Bosworth and the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which he directs, have been outspoken in their criticism of those who are ahead of the inflation game, saying they are gaining at the expense of the rest of the population.

Among labor unions, Bosworth has singled out the 2.2 million member Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers as being among those whose gains have put them in a privileged position relative to other workers.

Wage and benefit increases for major unions have been averaging between 9.5 percent and 10 percent a year, Bosworth says, while overall average worker earnings have been rising by about 7 percent, close to the recent rates of inflation.

However, since the 7 percent average includes those whose wages increased by substantially higher figures, it means a lot of workers are receiving much smaller gains.

"These major unions have to be brought back into line with the rest of the economy," says Bosworth. "If these contracts again come in in the range of 30 percent and over (for three years), you might as well forget talking about decelerating inflation at any time in the near future.'

Having said that, however, he adds that the average worker has done "terribly."

The government reported last week that workers' real spendable earn- Wales' 2.5 million to deings, or earnings discounted for inflation and taxes, declined 0.4 percent in June and were down 2.3 percent from their own affairs. a year earlier.

Corporate profits kept up with in- Forty percent must flation last year, rising an average of say yes before parlia-11 percent for the biggest 1,200 com- ment gives the final gopanies, according to Business Week ahead. If they do, the magazine, compared with an inflation government will set up rate for the year of 6.8 percent.

Pay of corporate executives also Edinburgh and Cardiff to has tended to far outpace inflation. run a wide range of do-The magazine reported that during mestic affairs such as 1976. for example, direct pay of execu- health and education, but tives - salary plus bonuses - in- with no tax-raising or eccreased. 27.2 percent. Corporate onomic powers. profits were up 26 percent that year. but inflation was just 4.8 percent, making it a good year for execu-

"Sometimes they get bonuses even when there has been no increase in profits; I've never understood it," said one administration official, who did not want to be named. He said that while corporate profits and executive salaries have generally been ahead of inflation, dividend payments have

Bosworth recently told the House **Budget Committee that big business** and big unions escape the injurious effects of inflation because of their

power in the marketplace. "It's not hurting them," he said. "If the cost of living goes up, then wages go up. The companies pass it through (into prices) without any particular

"The people who suffer from inflation are the minority groups, people in retail trade and people on the fringes (of the economy), they get hurt by unemployment and inflation," he said.

A number of corporate executives confirmed to a reporter in background interviews in 1974, when inflation was 12.2 percent, that it wasn't a serious problem for them because they could pass along their higher costs into prices.

Besides corporations and large labor unions, physicians have been a clear winner over inflation in recent years, the wage and price stability council said in a recent study. It said

physicians fees were up 9.3 percent last year and have risen 80 percent faster than other prices in the economy since 1950.

"The median income of self-employed physicians - \$63,000 in 1976 is higher and has risen faster than that of any other major occupational or professional group for which historical income data are available," the study said.

Farmers also have done quite well as a group in the past year, as their income rose 20 percent over the 12 month period ending in June, according to the Agriculture Department. However, farm income is volatile and has fallen sharply in some years.

MATINEE

Wales, Scotland get rule

LONDON (AP) Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, has given the royal assent to controversial government bills designed to give limited home rule to

The royal stamp of approval given Monday night by the 28-year-old prince, filling in for Queen Elizabeth II while she tours Canada. marked the end of a bitter, three-year parliamentary battle over the

The royal assent means the bills now are law, but they will not become operational until referendums are held among Scotland's 5 mil lion population and termine if they want a greater voice in running

legislative assemblies in



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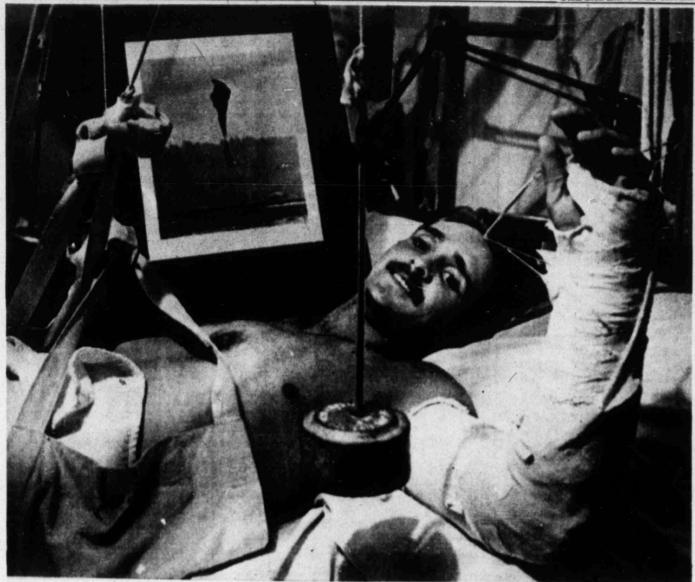
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ARMY PARATROOPER Spec. 4 Kenneth Darnell, who recently crashed to the ground when his parachute tangled with that of another jumper and

miraculously survived, is shown at Womack Army Hospital after being presented with photo depicting the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Government corruption, utility fraud, schools, courts lead APME

NEW YORK (AP) - Reports on government corruption, fraud in utility costs and the quality of schools and courts are among the newspaper projects cited today as finalists in the annual public service competition of the Associated Press Managing Edi-

tors Association Two newspapers will be named winners - one for those with more than 50,000 circulation and one for smaller papers — at the APME convention in Portland, Ore., Sept. 26-

The judges reviewed 120 entries. 'The dedication of time, talent and

money to discovering not only problems in our communities but also to proposing solutions and getting results was apparent in an impressive number of the entries," said John E. Leard, excutive editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News Leader and chairman of the judging committee

Other judges, all past presidents of APME, were Don Carter, vice president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Miami; Wendell Phillippi, managing editor, Indianapolis News; Larry Jinks, editor, San Jose (Calif.) Mercury and News; and Richard Smyser, editor, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oak

Finalists, listed alphabetically,

Over 50,000 circulation: The Birmingham (Ala.) News for discovering unreported loans to the state treasurer, which led to her conviction on conflict-of-interest and eth-

The Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post for examining the courts in 110 communities and evaluating their operations and judges.

The Chicago Sun-Times for its dis-

By ANN BLACKMAN

- Ernest Moore, slightly

built and creased with

to join a new army of

displaced Americans,

homes by affluent people

returning from the sub-

closure, through operating a neighborhood tavern, of shakedowns of

small businesses. The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss., for exposing injustice to the poor, especially blacks, by police and

the lower courts in Jackson. The Los Angeles Times for articles disclosing that doctors were a prime source of drugs for young people in California.

The Miami Herald for a series, "What's wrong in our schools?" examining the system and proposing improvements.

its investigation of a land fraud scheme aimed primarily at foreign investors The Philadelphia Inquirer for a

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star for

lengthy investigation of police brutality and illegal questioning of wit-The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times for disclosing how oil prices to Florida

utilities were jacked up during the Arab oil embargo The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Beacon for investigating a proposal for a coal gasification plant and discovering irregularities in operation of the

city's gas utility. Under 50,000 circulation: The Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune for a series on increasing crime in

The Duluth (Minn.) Herald and News-Tribune for discovering questionable assessment practices in the city, including some that penalized homeowners. The Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer

for examining patient abuses and inadequate death investigations at a state facility for the mentally retard-

The Fayetteville (N.C.) Times for

reports on the use of drugs by college athletes.

The Huntington (W.Va.) Advertiser for discovering six fake candidates in a primary election.

tion of the city's school system.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette,

Northampton, Mass., for its examina-The Pottsville (Pa.) Republican for its investigation of maneuvering connected with former Teamsters Union

president Jimmy Hoffa that bankrupted a large coal company and raised the price of anthracite coal. Adair assesses

Wyoming oil fire EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) - Amoco Production- Co. officials say they aren't sure whether firefighter Red Adair will be able to make his first attempt today to quell an oil and gas

Adair, a well-known oil fire specialist, surveyed the fire about 12 miles north of Evanston Monday but was awaiting the arrival of special equipment before attempting to put out the fire, a company spokesman said. 'They're still assessing the situa-

tion and determining the best approach," said spokesman Bob Bizal. Bizal said fighting the fire requires special equipment that is being shipped in from Utah, Texas, Oklahoma and other parts of Wyoming. The fire began some time before

dawn Sunday, with flames spouting as high as 50 feet into the air. The fire is in one of 12 wells in the Rickman

Creek oil field. Amoco crews have dug a deep pit around the well to prevent any burning oil from escaping.

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or in a suddenly fashion- \$125,000 to the Urban Coalition to counsel potential victims of urban displacement. It is one of 200 such

their own homes.

renovation. "You have a problem that's a sticky wicket," conceded Bruce Lyons, a real estate developer who paid \$120,000 for a house on Moore's street below Embassy Row in

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cedes Benz in front of Ernest Moore's driveway, near the rusted folding chair where Moore sat on the sidewalk watching carpenters and painters changing the face of his old

The street, said Lyons,

was a hangout for drunks this building and you and drug pushers when rent an apartment, are he and his partner you there because I let

bought four rundown you or because you have IS COMING! IN AUGUST

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SATURDAY



Peak of hurricane season brings Sun Belt warnings

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) - The peak of the hurricane season is nearing and with it, government experts warn, comes an alarming potential for disaster in the growing Sun Belt areas where many new residents have never seen the devastation of a big

"We are faced with the awesome possibility of making a perfect hurricane forecast, yet experiencing a tragedy exceeding that of the historic Galveston (Texas) hurricane in 1900 when 6,000 people died," warned Dr. Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center.

Although no hurricanes have developed in the Atlantic this year, August, September and October are the peak months for the monster storms.

The first tropical storm of the year, Amelia, blew in Monday from the Gulf of Mexico over sparsely settled south Texas ranchland. Tropical storms become hurricanes once their winds reach 74 miles per hour.

In addition to Amelia, which did not develop hurricane-speed winds, a disturbance is brewing east of the Lesser Antilles. It shows signs of becoming a depression and if it passes from that to a tropical storm, it too will get a name — Bess.

Between 1886 and 1964, the time for which the most complete studies have been done, there were 636 hurricanes. in the North Atlantic - including the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. Of

MILAN, Mich. (AP) - Nearly 1,000

Milan residents were evacuated to a

local school or other temporary shel-

ters after being routed from their

homes as gasoline fumes filled the

Police estimated at least 1,000 gal-

lons of potentially explosive gasoline

escaped into the city's storm drains

Monday when a delivery man acci-

dentally pumped the fuel down the

At least two explosions and fires

had been reported by early today as

gas fumes seeped up through the

storm sewers and into area base-

ments. Two firefighters reportedly

suffered minor burns fighting one of

the blazes. No other injuries were

reported, although some persons in

the vicinity of the spill reported head-

Officials at first hoped the spill

would affect only a few hundred of the

4,000 residents of Milan, located about

aches from the fumes.

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon

(AP) — Lebanon sought

U.S. and U.N. interven-

tion today to let re-

grouped units of the Leb-

anese army move into

southern Lebanese re-

gions bordering Israel,

informed sources report-

also were asked to bring

pressure on the Jewish

state to withhold support

of Lebanese Christian

militias now blocking the

south, the sources

They said U.S. Ambas-

sador Richard Parker

was asked to urgently

communicate the re-

quest for U.S. interven-

ed States sponsored the U.N. resolution that

called for Israel's with-

drawal from southern

Lebanon and created the

France and Norway

were selected for diplo-

matic pressure because

their forces make up the

bulk of the U.N. force,

the informants reported.

They said the cam-

paign was mounted by

President Elias Sarkis'

government soon after

Israeli-backed militiamen opened fire on Le-

banese regulars to pre-

vent them from reaching.

their southern destina-

U.N. force there.

added.

city's storm sewer lines.

wrong hole

Nearly 1,000 evacuated

when gas fumes fill sewers

Lebanon seeking U.S., U.N.

intervention to aid advance

The army command in

But the sources said

Beirut accused Israeli

border gunners of also

shelling the 650-man con-

the Christian president

and Moslem Premier

Salim el Hoss resolved to

go ahead with plans to

from Israel and local

man also dismissed as

that the southbound

force was Syrian-in-

fluenced or even made

up of Syrians in Leba-

claims," the spokesman

"These are silly

nese army uniforms.

'nonsense and ridicu-

A government spokes-

deploy the army in the

tion Monday.

tingent

Christians

France and Norway south despite objections

army advance to the lous" claims in Israel

tion on grounds the Unit- said. "The newly re-

these, 142 were in August, 216 in September and 146 in October, according to Ed Weigel of the National Weather

And weather service hurricane expert Bob Pifer said of the potential for a hurricane now: "I would look for something in a week or so."

Some Pacific hurricanes developed this year but with little damage, Pifer noted. He said a cool California current helps protect the West Coast from the storms but the warm Gulf Stream does just the opposite for the

While noting improvements in the ability to forecast hurricanes, Frank's concern lies with the explosive population growth in threatened areas in Florida and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts - which attract people with sunshine, surf and sand.

"There are coastal locations where the population concentration is so large, evacuation is impossible on the existing roads with the lead time we can provide with our warnings,' Frank said. He added that about 80 percent of

the 37 million residents of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have never experienced what the weather service classifies as a major hurricane. "This has led to an 'it can't happen

here' attitude which is building into the prelude of a terrible tragedy," Frank said.

He urged local officials to develop hurricane emergency plans; contact-. ing the weather service for help. He

20 miles south of Ann Arbor in south-

But by midnight, it was apparent

the fuel was spreading, and police

expanded their evacuation order to

also the city's Civil Defense coordinator, estimated as many as 1,000 per-

sons were herded from their homes to

the Milan Middle School, out of the

Hale said he hoped to be able to

allow residents to return to their

homes this morning, if only to let gas

company officials in to check the

Hale met after midnight with top

officials from state and local police

and area fire departments to plot the

clean-up strategy for the spill. He

emerged from the meeting to say it

mand headquarters for

the Lebanese regular

Israel turned over a

six-mile deep strip of

southern Lebanon along

its 59-mile long northern

frontier to Christian mi-

litias led by renegade

Lebanese officers Maj.

Saad Haddad and Maj.

Both commanded a

long private war against

Yasser Arafat's guerril-

las before Israel invaded

southern Lebanon in

March to push guerrillas

The U.N. Security

Council dispatched 5,200

peacekeepers to superin-

tend Israel's withdrawal

and help the Sarkis re-

gime re-establish state

authority over southern

off its northern flank.

Sami Chidiac.

troops in the south.

Police Chief Warren Hale, who is

cover the city's entire east side.

eastern Michigan.

danger zone.

houses for fumes.

only several hours

also said individuals can help them-

selves by finding a safe shelter in

advance, planning evacuation routes

and listening for weather service

Eloise was the last big hurricane,

slamming into the Florida Panhandle

in September 1975 with 125 mph winds

and leaving 10 dead. But like others

hitting Florida in recent years, Eloise

was an isolated storm and not one of a

On the East Coast, Belle struck as a

tropical storm in 1976. Before that,

the last serious hurricane in the area

- by weather service standards for

potential disaster - was Donna in

Hurricanes are rated by a score of

1960, Weigel said.

series that can wreak devastation.

warnings.

Amelia, born in turmoil over the Gulf of Mexico Sunday, melted into a peaceful rainstorm scant hours later, leaving behind only a few fallen branches, swollen puddles and the debris from sunken fishing boats.

when it evolved from a tropical depression less than 100 miles from the Texas coast, reached tropical storm status several hours later and fizzled out in less than a day in sparse coastal rangeland.

storm's 50-mile-an-hour winds and six persons spent tense hours riding out the storm clutching debris from crippled vessels.

storm Sunday were found alive and well Monday afternoon after riding out high winds and heavy squalls on a life raft.

inside a beached, overturned pleasure boat five miles from the tip of South Padre Island. The Coast Guard had proclaimed the occupants of

when rescuers waded out to the boat they heard the trio's cries for help and hacked the hull open to rescue them.

A total of eight persons had been reported missing. In addition to the six rescued Monday, two men who Mansfield to Port Isabel were unaccounted for since high winds forced participants to abandon the event Sunday. They were located Monday, unhurt and unaware they had been considered missing.

Coast Guard boats and helicopters plucked survivors from three other shrimp boats and pulled 19 persons from an oil drilling rig in the Gulf. All

Amelia's rapid ascent and demise caught many unaware, touching off a controversy about the reliability of weather forecasts. could be late today before the success

of the cleant-up effort could be Monday as the storm dumped occasionally heavy amounts of rain. Gale warnings were hauled down before noon Monday.

few light moments.

boats called out for rescue missions had at least one unusual problem in departing their moorings and

Jones of the Coast Guard at South Padre Island. "But them surfers were surfing right down the middle of the channel on 15-to-20-foot rollers (waves).

The cutters' exits were also hampered by Mexican

one to five according to windspeed, air pressure and storm surge developed. Those rating three or more are considered major.

Storms can bring disaster without being hurricanes. Agnes had been downgraded to a tropical storm in 1972 when it did most of its damage. It left 134 people dead in Florida and along the East Coast.

Hurricanes are not new to America and, in fact, have played a major role in its history.

It was such a storm that brought Alexander Hamilton to the then-colonies, for example. His description of the hurricane in a letter so impressed planters in his native West Indies that they took up a collection to send him to school in the colonies. Galveston's 1900 blow, which struck in August and was followed by floods, had a precursor in 1837. One witness said the 1837 storm in the then-Republic of Texas swept away "every house, camp, sod house, and inhabited structure ... except the old Mexican customhouse.

But even a hurricane may do some good - one helped keep the United

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More than 150 people died, but there was no war. Grievances were forgotten in the disaster and the problem was settled by negotiation.

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Tropical storm lasts

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Tropical Storm

The storm opened the Atlantic Hurricane season

At least five shrimp boats were sunk by the Three men whose fishing boat sank during the

Earlier in the day three other persons were found

the boat missing when they found the craft. But later

All six suffered from exposure but were otherwise

had been participating in a sailing regatta from Port

were reported safe.

Small craft and flash flood warnings lingered

Amelia caused no real tragedy, even providing a

While the storm lashed the surfline, Coast Guard heading out a channel into the Gulf of Mexico.

"You ain't gonna believe this," said CWO Don They got in the way."

fishing boats. Jones said some of those boats an-







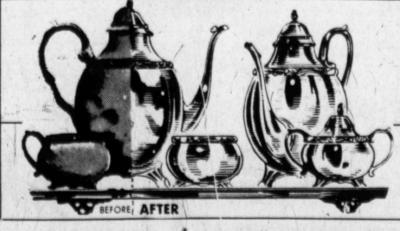
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enercy CONTROL grouped forces are totally Lebanese from all religious sects and they are determined to come out from their first real test in the south with flying colors whatever the costs will be." The force was pinned at the southern village of Kaoukaba, 25 miles from the town of Tibnine that

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me to blows ern Samoa.

cane swept both navies

ed, but there vere forgothe problem

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Gas deregulation bill fractures landscape

By PETER BARNES
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — With at least \$28.5 billion at stake, the natural gas deregulation bill has fractured the political landscape - pitting big oil companies against smaller ones, farmers against industry, pipeline companies against their customers.

However, the lines are not yet clearly drawn, with many major players still publicly neutral. But after the final draft of the compromise bill is made public this week, probably tomorrow, and as the Senate showdown nears, the lineups will form quickly.

Who favors the bill for phased-out control of natural gas prices? Big oil companies, although their support is low-profiled and far from unani-

"We feel this bill at least gives us some certainty, which we don't have now," said Wayne Harmon, director of federal agency relations for Gulf. "We know where we are going. It will at least get a bill on the books and then we can work to improve it."

Gulf is one of the few major oil companies to publicly declare its support. Most others are waiting.
"Since we haven't seen the final

draft of the legislation, we can only wait and see whether it will be better than no legislation at all," said Tom Denman of Shell. "We have been taking a neutral course - we aren't for it, and we aren't against it."

But Jim Flug of Energy Action, a group lobbying against the bill, said the wait-and-see posture by some majors is just a ploy: "They're afraid to endorse it publicly because they are afraid to queer the deal, but clearly they are working for it."

Major producers would stand to gain handsomely from the compromise bill. Nonetheless, some companies bucked their oil industry colleagues and are fighting the bill.

'We opposed it before and we are still opposed to it," said Terry Rice, director of legislative affairs for Conoco. "We think it is a bad bill and we have said so. . . There are some people with the guts to speak out on it."

John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Amoco, criticized the bill in similarly harsh language.

"If anyone is tempted to assume that the compromise principles will e natural gas pro say quickly that he is being deceived," Swearingen told stockholders. He called the measure "a regulatory disaster."

The lineup of who is for the compromise plan and who is against it will be critical in the next few weeks.

It is expected that the compromise gas decontrol bill worked out in may by House-Senate conferees will be brought to the Senate floor within the next week to 10 days. There, pro-consumer liberals led by James Abourezk, D-S.D., possibly joined by some pro-oil conservatives, will filibuster.

Administration sources think they can break the filibuster on the third or fourth try. But the outcome rests heavily on which interest groups turn up the heat on their senators.

Independent producers, most of them located in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, are helping to lead the fight against the bill.

'We prefer immediate deregulation," says Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Personal Perso group of 5,100 small producers. The bill phases in deregulation over

Blackmarket held down

HOUSTON (AP) - A trade publication reported Monday manufacturers have done a good job in preventing oil and gas drilling rig blackmarketeering from becoming widespread.

Drilling Contractor magazine said the rig blackmarket, however, appears to be real if not widespread.

The publication of the International Association of Drilling Contractors said the situation has presented no major problem to the industry because manufacturers have refused to take part in blackmarketeering schemes.

The schemes were said to involve non-drillers contracting for rigs for resale at much higher prices and to involve offers of premiums of up to 20 percent of cost for preference treatment by manufacturers.

a seven-year period while Unsell wants the government to back off immediately from natural gas controls. During the transition under the bill there would be government supervisoion of the natural gas industry and many producers fear the regulatory burden the bill would create.

The compromise plan also would bring intrastate gas - where many of the smaller companies do much of their business - under federal price control for the first time.

"Most independent producers - I'd say 99.5 percent of them - are relatively small entrepreneurs and don't have the lawyers and accountants and Washington representatives to cope with the regulation that is built into this bill," Unsell said. "Our people feel they would spend all their time in Washington.'

Consumer and labor groups oppose the bill, but for reasons that would make Unsell cringe: they think deregulation is just a code word for bigger industry profits.

"The bill is a ripoff," declared Ellen Berman, director of the energy policy task force of the Consumer Federation of America. "Estimates go as high a \$35 billion in increases over current prices, and there is no assurance of new supplies.'

Despite a common interest, Berman said her group had not worked with any industry groups that oppose the compromise.

"Those groups want nothing at all. Thye would rather kill this bill and take their chances with the next Congress. Their goals are so different from ours we felt it would be anoma-

The AFL-CIO has consistently opposed deregulation of natural gas prices. "We haven't taken a careful look at the bill, but our position is clear," said Andrew Biemiller, director of the legislative department. "We don't want any damn thing to do with

Strong support for the bill has come from two groups that would be winners if the compromise is adopted farmers and pipeline companies.

The National Council of Farmer's Cooperatives worked for several years to be sure a provision was included in the natural gas bill guaranteeing farmers and agricultural processors priority treatment in the case of a shortage. The compromise bill includes that guarantee.

However, the farmers' priority stirred strong opposition from other natural gas users. One outgrowth is the Process Gas Consumers Group formed in May by General Motors, Nabisco and Cone Mills. It now includes 14 major companies, contributing \$5,000 each to a lobbying ef-

"We don't want the allocation based simply on end-product criteria. That gets government into making subjective judgments of what are the most important uses," Robert Morrow, an attorney for the group, explained.

The Process Gas Consumers Group is still studying its position on the bill. Representatives of the member companies met last Thursday and Friday without reaching agreement.

Support from the pipeline companies and local distributors is understandable - they believe the bill would lead to a greater supply of natural gas to provide to customers.

"We are definitely in favor of the bill. It is the best compromise that can be reached at the present time," said Steve Haracznak, manager of media relations for the American Gas Association.

Dow Chemical Co., a petrochemical firm that uses large amounts of natural gas, opposes the bill because it does not go far enough toward deregulation.

"We are concerned about an orderly market," Jim Gentel of Dow explained. "As a large user we have no desire to pay more for our natural gas. But we support deregulation because it would lead to enhanced supplies and a more orderly market."

During the next few days, the delineation between supporters and opponents of the compromise natural gas bill should become clearer. Congressional staff members have been working on its final language and the bill is expected to be made public

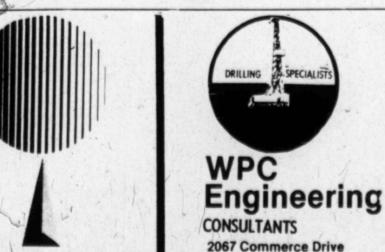
D.K. Davis, vice president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, said his group would have three people in Washington to study the final version. "I expect," he said laughing, "every oil and gas association in the country is going to converge there."

(915) 682-7956

Midland, Texas.

Denver, Colo.

Casper, Wyo



Wyoming well burns

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) -Amoco Production Co. officials say they aren't sure whether firefighter Red Adair will be able to make his first attempt today to quell an oil and gas

Adair, a well-known oil fire specialist, surveyed the fire about 12 miles north of Evanston Monday but was awaiting the arrival of special equipment before attempting to put out the fire, a company spokesman

"They're still assessing the situation and determining the best approach," said spokesman Bob Bizal.

Bizal said fighting the fire requires special equipment that is being shipped in from Utah. Texas, Oklahoma and other parts of Wyoming. The fire began some time be-

fore dawn Sunday, with flames spouting as high as 50 feet into the air. The fire is in one of 12 wells in the Rickman Creek oil

Amoco crews have dug a deep pit around the well to prevent any burning oil from escaping. So far the fire has not caused any injuries or environmental damage, spokesmen said.

Shell tells coal plans

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. reported today lignite coal production could begin by 1983-85 from a 47,000acre site near Hampton, Ark.

Shell said exploration activities have confirmed mineable and salable deposits of more than 150 million tons. Annual surface mining production would approximate 5 to 6 million

Assuming an available market and a successful marketing effort, Shell said, actual production and customer deliveries could start in the 1983-85 time period. Mine development and environmental studies are now under

Liberal senators attack House-Senate program

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Firing the opening salvos in a new congressional fight over the price of natural gas, liberal Senate opponents of deregulation are attacking a House-Senate compromise that forecasts only modest increases for consumers.

Democratic senators James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio called a news conference today to question a voluminous congressional conference

The report, released Monday, said that, by 1985, a natural gas compromise due before the Senate late this week would result in a \$13 annual increase in fuel prices for most ho-

Abourezk and Metzenbaum led an unsuccessful filibuster against lifting federal price controls a year ago and Abourezk has promised a repeat per-

The compromise to come before the Senate Thursday or Friday provides for continued controls at higher prices until 1985, when deregulation, long sought by the oil and gas industry, would occur.

In the congressional conference committee report released Monday, House and Senate Energy Committee staff members estimated that, if the compromise were adopted, consumers would pay \$4.80 per thousand cubic feet of gas in 1985, compared to current residential prices of about

Under the current system of regulation, the conference report estimates, residential prices would go to \$4.70 by 1985 for each thousand cubic feet.

The report, based on computer studies, made no estimate of how sharply residential prices would rise oncecontrols are lifted seven years from

That would amount to about \$13 for the average homeowner annually,

the conference report said. The federal Department of Energy has estimated that the natural gas compromise will add \$29 billion to the revenues of oil and gas companies through 1985. The conference report set that figure at \$9 billion.

The natural gas bill is a major element of President Carter's energy plan over which Congress has been struggling for more than 15 months.

compared to the prices that could be

expected under continued regulation,

Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the newest natural gas debate in the Senate would run four days before an attempt would be made to gather the 60 votes necessary to cut off any filibuster.

Should several attempts fail to break a filibuster, the natural gas bill blan.

would die for this year, and Carter will have suffered a major political defeat.

Because conference reports cannot be amended but must be approved or disapproved as they are, Aboureak is expected to have more difficulty blocking a final vote than on other pieces of legislation.

He is expected to draw some support from conservative Republicans and oil-state senators who believe deregulation should come sooner than

One of those, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., on Monday termed the compromise a fevered attempt to find a ground on which 51 percent of the conferees can stand so that the presi-

dent can say he has passed an energy

Ector, Pecos counties gain wildcat operations

Ector and Pecos counties have drawn locations for wildcat opera-

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, announced plans for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Ector County, 18 miles northwest of Odessa.

A re-entry project of an old Fasken (Pennsylvanian) pool, it will be tested as a wildcat at the 10,000-foot level and as a Fasken, North (Wolfcamp) test at 8,500 feet. It is 1.5 miles northeast of the only Wolfcamp producer in the pool.

Location is 700 feet from south and east line's of section 28, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

PECOS WILDCAT

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-35 Neal is to be drilled as a 7,200-foot gas wildcat in Pecos County, 7.5 miles southeast of Coahoma.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block OW, TCRR survey.

The site is 2.5 miles northwest of the

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker staked a pair of projects in the Cheyenne (Capitan) area of Winkler County, 9.5 miles snorthwest of Kermit. No. 3 Comanche Capitan is 1,787

feet from south and 467 feet from east

lines of section 18, block C-23, psl survey. It is to drill to 3,300 feet. GMW No. 4 Comanche Capitan is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-23, psl survey. It also will be drilled to

3,300 feet. No. 3 is 1,296 feet south of production, and No. 4 is 2,666 feet south of production.

STERLING TEST

Texaco Inc. No. 4-0 Sterling Fee will be drilled as an 8,350-foot project in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Sterling County, 16 miles

southwest of Sterling City. The test is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

It is 2,057 feet southeast of produc-

Department restricts equipment sales to Reds

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department, under orders from President Carter, on Monday restricted the sale of oil and gas exploration equipment to the Soviet

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell had refused to tie the action directly to Soviet trials of Russian dissidents but called the restriction a necessary foreign policy tool.

In Moscow, Soviet deputy foreign Minister Anatoly Kovalev said the use of trade "as an instrument of political pressure" could interfere with U.S.-Soviet relations.

But Kovalev at a news conference played down the impact U.S. trade restrictions might have on the Soviet

"I would like to say that the Soviet Union has no special advantages from Soviet-American trade...In case of need we can find other partners who are reliable enough," he said.

On July 19, shortly after the Soviets sentenced two dissidents to jail terms, the White House told the Commerce Department that it wanted limits on the sale of oil equipment to the Russians.

The new regulations do not ban sales to the Soviet Union but require special government licenses for each sale. Currently such licenses are required only for these exports to Southern Rhodesia, Cuba; North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia.

The action was taken "to carry out the president's decision to require U.S. government approval of exports of oil and gas exploration and production equipment and technology to the USSR," said Stanley J. Marcuss, deputy assistant secretary of com-

Importers in other countries who buy the products must promise not to send the products or technical information about them to the Soviet

Besides restricting the oil equipment, the administration has also cancelled a Sperry Rand Corp. computer sale to the Soviet Union.

The administration had said it would try not to limit exports of equipment that could be purchased easily from another source if an export license was refused. However, Powell said the United States has a monopoly in some of the oil produc-

tion products. The Commerce Department had been critical of the White House decision, but Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said July 21 she supported it.

Equipment restricted will be pipeline equipment designed for use in Arctic regions, well drilling rigs and derricks, oil field pumps, pipeline valves, drilling fluids and offshore drilling structures.

The controls will apply to exports that are placed aboard the exporting

carrier on or before Aug. 15. "The purpose of this rule is to provide for the prior review of proposed exports...to assure that their export would be consistent with the foreign policy objectives of the United States," the regulations said.

Coastal plan has problem

HOUSTON (AP) - State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong says a General Land Office plan for protecting Texas coastal resources is a compromise that can't fully please every-

"The environmentalists say we are just not doing enough," Armstrong said Monday, following a public hearing on the plan. "Industry says we are are doing too much. That's always a problem with a compromise, middle-

of-the-road approach." The Texas plan shuns a new coastal super-agency to administer land-use zoning in favor of greater coordination between existing state agencies.

Industry speakers praised such an approach at Monday's hearing but objected to a proposed new permit-issuing tool known as "activity assessment routine."

The system would evaluate the impact of new coastal industries on air and water quality, social and economic factors, and ecological systems before approving any land use project. Armstrong's planners say the plan

would eliminate permit conflicts and

inconsistencies between different state agencies, and would make state permits defensible in court against environmental suits. Officials of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Dow Chemical, Exxon, Mobil and other

ment was too complex and difficult to understand. "I have no apologies," Armstrong said, noting the plan is understandable to biologists. "The program is complex because the problem is

industries said the ecological assess-

The National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, questioned whether the Texas plan can get federal approval. Donald Moore of National Marine Fisheries said the plan appeared to be

tion of the existing state controls. Don Dobel of the Fish and Wildlife Service said it is impossible to assess the activity assessment routine permit approach without knowing more about how it would work.

only a refinement and standardiza-

About 200 persons attended the five-hour hearing.

DRILLING REPORT

LEA COUNTY

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-B Amoco State, drilling 315 feet in

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-A Amoco State, drilling 7,623 feet in

3,368 feet in dolomite. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn,

Forster Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State, drilling 5,530 feet in lime and golo-

MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 4,710 feet, washing to bottom, set 8%-inch casing

at total depth.

MGF No. 1-22 Brown, drilling 8,348

feet. MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, drilling 8,585

MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, drilling 8.585 feet in lime and shale. MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, drilling 7.-585 feet in lime and shale. Rial No. 1-39-A University, td 4,610 feet in ahydrite and lime, running

NOLAN COUNTY I.W. Lovelady No. 2 Shields, td 5,514

feet, waiting on completion unit

PECOS COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY

The Hanley Co. No. 1-6-38 University, to 9940 feet, perforated from 9165-9364, acidized with 2000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

BORDEN COUNT Estoril NO. 1 Jones; plug back total depth, 5690 feet, pumped 2.33 barrels of oil and approximately 25 barrels water in 24 hours, perforaions from 5335.5534 feet

CHAVES COUNTY
Penroc Oil Corp No. 1-C Bar drilling
272 feet. Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-

Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller State, shut in due to weather, id 11,085 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Bill Graham No. 1 Williams, id 2773 feet, found gas'at 264 feet, 50 million cubic feet per day, shut in for pressure halfel or.

cubic feet per day, shut in for pressure build up.
Depco No. 1-A Sundance Federal, td 9520 feet, waiting on potential.
Depco No. 1-B Sundance Federal, presently drilling 3651 feet, took drill stem test from 8342-8396 feet, opened 30 minutes with very weak blow, 30 minute flow period 70-70, 60 minute shut in pressure 88, 90 minute flow period, 70-780, 120 minute shut in pressure 105, recovered 100 feet drill-ing mud, sample chamber recovered 2200 cc drilling mud, temperature 120 degrees.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Runyan-Federal, td 4725 feet, waiting on completion unit, spudded 5-29-78.
James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, td 690 James L. Lamb No. 1 Tippett, td James L. Lamb No. 1 Tippett, td 101 feet and shut in. MGF No. 1 Bean; td 7100 feet, shut in preparing to run logs.

MGF No. 2 Bean; td 7100 feet, mov-Mur No. 2 Bean; td 7100 feet, mov-ing off rotary, ran 4-1/2 inch casing at 7090 feet. Mitchell No. 1-15 Childress, td 8601 feet, swabbing back fracture fluid, no guage, perforations from 7675-7698 feet.

Gulf No. 11-CX TXL; td 2668 feet, pumped 12 barrels oil, 367 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations from 2521,3685 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY Cola Petroleum no. 1 McMaster; driling 8130 feet in lime. MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 848- feet, pumped 40 barrels load oil in 24 hous, priorations from 8173-8361 feet. Mitchell No. 1-6 Waldrop, td 7595 feet, taking sciential teer. feet, taking otential test. RK No. 1 Harris, drilling 8946 feet in 1 Cluck; td 8550 feet and

EDDY COUNTY CTTGO No. 1 CY State, td 11,375 feet and shut in.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, td 11,930 feet, preparing to perforate.
Mesa No. 2 Diamond Mound Federal, td 8704 feet and waiting on compel-

tion unit.

Delta Drilling No. A-1- Donaldson,
td 13,213 feet, waiting on allowable.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy; td 10,957 feet.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy; td 8600 feet,
flowed 474,000 cubic feet gas per day, on 10/32 in choke. Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway; Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, td 11,550 feet, and still shut in. Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg, dril-lin 10,886 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State; drilling 8710 feet in lime and shale.
Black River Corp No. 1-C Miller
Comm; td 11,896 feet, tripping, drill
stem test from 11,845-11,896 feet, no

umping unit.

Mesa No. 1 Penasco, td 8850 feet, saiting on compition unit. spudded Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Runyan-Federal, td 4725 feet, waiting on comple-HNG No. 2-13-9 Woods Comm; td 12,750 feet, waiting on compeltion

id 2436 feet, waiting on electricity and

GAINES COUNTY CITGO No. 1-B Robertson, drilling 10.003 feet in lime and shale, took drill stem test from 9600-9840 feet, opened tool 75 minutes, recovered 10.2 barrels mud. 78.2 barrels salt water, recovered 120 feet, salty water.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Mewbourn Oil Co. No. 1-A Chaney, td 8225 feet, pumped 75 barrels oil and 90 barrels water.

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 5-57 Farmer, td
7,236 feet, preparing to put on pump.
Union Texas No. 6-57 Farmer, td
7,306 feet, swabbed 50 barrels oil in 4
hours, through perforations from 6,946
to 7,006 feet.
Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, drilling 7,136 feet in sand and shale. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch No. 3 Lambirth; td 8,030

RUNNELS COUNTY W. W. West No. 3 Bridemeyer; td ing 7,150 feet in sand and shale.
Gulf No. 4-VD State, td 8,825 feet, 4,500 feet; waiting on potential.
West No. 1-A Eaves; td 3,400 feet; Gulf No. 4-VD State, to 8,825 feet, preparing to acidize, through perforations from 8,631 to 8,722 feet.
Gulf No. 2-YD State, drilling 318 feet in lime and redbeds.
Estoril No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, td 7,627 feet, perforated from 7,849 to 7,878 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons, wabbing and recovering 100 percent

STERLING COUNTY swabbing and recovering 100 percent formation water.

SUTTON COUNTY Way & Mills No. 7 Hicks; td 4,070 Energy Reserve Group No. 4-69 Ela lugg, drilling 3,560 feet. Feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td.

Mailard No. 1 Velma Hunt; td 10,516 feet; has been plugged and aban-TERRY COUNTY

TERRY COUNTY
American Quasar No. 1 Seaton; td.
10 Seaton; td.
11 Seaton; td.
12 Seaton; td.
12 Seaton; td.
13 Seaton; td.
14 Seaton; td.
15 Seaton; td.
16 Seaton; td.
17 Seaton; td.
18 Seaton; td.
18 Seaton; td.
19 S Amoco State, drilling 7,623 feet in dolomite. Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, drilling 10,622 feet in sand and chert. Mess Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb State, td 12,874 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Moncrief No. 1-Y Phillips State, td
14,130 feet, waiting on completion

drilling 8,355 feet.
Gulf No. 2-ED State, td 13,528 feet,
Gulf No. 2-ED State, td 13,528 feet, feet; swabbed 40 barrels of load wate in six hours, through unreported per forations. preparing to treat perforations from 13,236 to 13,330 feet. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, td 5,525 feet, running 10 ¼-inch. UPTON COUNTY Henry Petroleum No. 1-B Cox; td 8,110 feet; recovering load. Union Texas No. 5 Lane; td 10,600 mite. HNG No. 1-34 Shoe Bar Ranch, drilling 4,526 feet.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1-F New
Mexico Federal drilling 4,421 feet in

John L. Cox No. 1 Priest; drilling
4,536 feet.
Cox No. 1-53-B Halff; drilling 6,310

MGF No. 1-21 Edwards, and 3,504

lime. Cleary Petroleum, No. 1 Felmont Federal, td 14,178 feet, shut in. Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, td 13,720 feet, shut feet. Cox No. 1-B Halff; drilling 9,035 Cox No. 1-K Owens: drilling 4.25 VAL VERDE COUNTY
Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1
Fawcett; drilling 14,257 feet in a side LUBBOCK COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Galbraith, drilling

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-OB State; td 6,600 feet;
pumped nine barrels of oil and 27
barrels of water in 18 hours, through
perforations at 5,994-6,183 feet.
Gulf No. 6-OB State; drilling 2,325
feet in anhydrite and lime.
HNG No. 1-152 Williams; drilling
5,106 feet.
HNG No. 1-135 Green; td 6,312 feet;
swabbing, no gauges, through perfora-

swabbing, no gauges, through perfora-tions at 5,632-5,915 feet.
Getty No. 4-10-18 University; td 15,-070 feet; milling.
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; td 11,688 feet; on a trip.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 16,-535 feet; chert. Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 14, 352 feet in lime and shale.

Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit, drilling 4,072 feet. WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; drilling 17,982 feet in lime and chert. HNG No. 1 Reed, drilling 9,266 feet. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling Rial No. 1-33-C Sealy-Smith; drilling 960 feet in anhydrite. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 7,814 feet. Getty No. 1 Laughlin, drilling 9,000 feet.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling
7,694 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling
GMW No. 1 Little Raven; drilling
8,823 feet in sand, shale, with a trace of

17,030 feet in lime and shale.

Mewbourne Oil No. 1 Noelke, td
9,940 feet, waiting on completion Hill Development No. 1 Trees, drill-ing 8,305 feet.

REEVES COUNTY ogging/ Gulf No. 8 Horry; drilling 1,070 feet

in redbed. Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 16. HNG No. 1-23 Hoover; td 16,564 fet; preparing to side track.
Peter G. Crain No. 1-25 ARCO; drig. 2,100 feet in anhydrite and shale; set 8%-inch casing at 817 feet. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; td 16,000

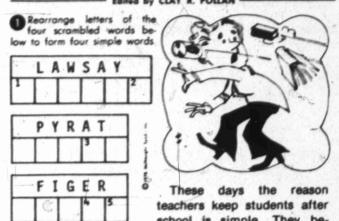
; shut in. rown No. 2-12 Rape; td 16,138 feet; shut in for potential test.
Union of California No. J Valley
Farm; td 18,895 feet; moving out ro-Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; drilling FOR SALE

OIL WELL (66) DRILLING RIG DIESEL POWER

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SCRAM-LEPS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle



school is simple. They believe there's ----- in numbers.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES	1	2	3	1	5	*
UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER	T	T	T	T	T	T

simple. They believe there's SAFETY in numbers. These days the reason teachers keep students after school is Always - Party - Grief - Eulogy - SAFETY SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

LUYGEO



"Do you want to fasten your seat belts before I give you the repair bill?"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dente of the	want Pareca warren en	M AI MUL					
	1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate						
CROSS	44 Pipe joints	13 Garde					
ne of a noted	45 Type of property:	18 Lister					
rio	Abbr.	23 As we					

DOWN

3 Angers

4 Links place

6 Sports item

Rake

2 Israeli seaport

See 40 Down

1 Or 6 Pluck 46 Eye parts 10 Piece of wood 49 Sympathetic 50 Certain songs:

14 Flower part Abbr. 15 Katrine or Ericht 53 Flag 54 Flower 16 Stride

17 Nursery of a kind 58 Without -19 Frosted (penniless) 20 It is so 21 Impart 59 Type of voice 60 Four seasons

22 Shore birds 24 Workbench device 61 Top of the head 62 Flower parts 25 Grow faint 26 Gleam 28 Flower 32 In company with

33 Occupy 34 Holy -35 Theater box 36 Drops 37 Something unusual 38 Footnote term

39 Lindbergh landing 8 Suffix in sciences place "--- of Jericho" 40 Small wood 10 Flowers 41 Luncheon places 11 Queen Anne's 43 Dull finish 12 Maple genus

ell as

24 Grape cultivator 25 Arthur Miller hero 26 Shakespeare's

theater 27 Religious maxims

28 Important documents 29 "To be --- to be.. 30 Kitchen utensil

31 Raison d'-32 Landed 33 Cultivates

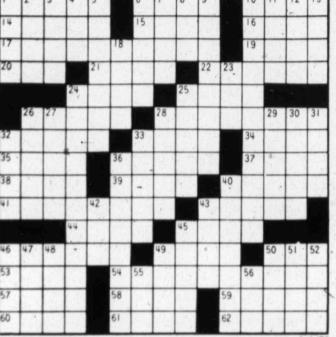
36 Type of paper 40 With 5 Down, one of the Seven Wonders 42 Violinist Bull 1 Old-fashioned one 43 Cook's concern 45 Cotton fabric 46 Flower

48 Historic caravel

49 Clove hitch 50 Put forth 51 Asian gulf - well 55 Bk, of the Bible

47 Great lake

56 Plump



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

YOU'RE GOING TO REPLACE ME AS ANCHORMAN WITH A YOUNGER MAN!? BUT WHY!?







BLONDIE



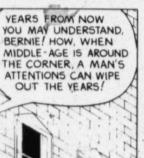






MARY WORTH









JUDGE PARKER







ANDY CAPP

I COULDN'T REALLY TELL YOU WHY 'E WALKED OUT ON ME, FLO - I JUST DUNNO WHAT







DICK TRACY





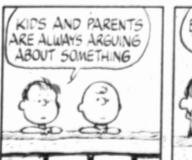


REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF

PEANUTS









"I NEVER KNEW RALPH WORE A TOUPEE!"

STEVE ROPER





NANCY













MARMADUKE



According to these records, our house payments are less than Marinaduke's food payments!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FIGHT YA TOMORROW ... WE'RE HAVIN' CORN-ON-THE COB TONIGHT, SO I'M GONNA NEED ALL MY TEETH.

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said. surviv Nine damag al year have t S I'VE

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SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

'Hit man' testifies for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A convicted felon described by a court order as a former "hit man" with organized crime connections today began five days of telling a Senate subcommittee about criminal activities ranging from loansharking to narcotics trafficking.

Although Gary Bowdach was expected to limit today's testimony to South Florida loansharking operations, sources indicated his testimony could contain a bombshell. But they declined to specify for the record what the testimony might encompass.

Bowdach was to be the star witness during the hearings by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. A spokesman for the panel said other witnesses basically would attest to their knowledge of Bowdach's activities and to his credibility as a

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Bowdach's decision to cooperate with the inquiry should allow the nation tosee "beneath the surface of our society and into its underworld." Nunn, vice chairman of the subcommittee, added that, "What we will hear is not a play, not a TV show nor a movie. It-is the way the real

Bowdach is serving a 15-year sentence for loansharking and a concurrent 5-year term for possession of firearms by a convicted felon. He was declared a dangerous special offender in 1976 by a federal court in Florida - an action that enabled the court to increase his sentence.

Judge Norman C. Roettger took that action after law enforcement officials raided Bowdach's home and found weapons ranging from a machine gun to a pistol equipped with a silencer.

In his order, Roettger found that "there is little doubt, but in addition to being a shylock, he (Bowdach) was a 'hit man.' Bowdach is well connected in organized crime elUments and is an organized crime subject."

Bowdach also is expected to testify in upcoming sessions about arson, narcotics trafficking, contract killings and contraband operations in the Atlanta

penitentiary, according to Nunn. Bowdach also is to testify on criminals' use of the Freedom of Information Act to learn what the federal government knows about their activities and to deduce whether informers are being used. The federal act was designed to open up government records to citizen inquiries.

Two die in embassy gun battle

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) - French police held three Iraqi security agents and a badly wounded terrorist today after the terrorist's siege in the Iraqi Embassy ended in a gun battle between embassy guards and

The police said they grabbed the Iraqis after the agents tried to kill the terrorist, reputed to be a member of Yasser Arafat's guerrilla army, as they were taking him away at the end of the 81/2-hour siege

At least 17 shots were fired; one police officer and one Iraqi guard were killed, and two other policemen, an Arab League official and the terrorist were wounded.

The Iraqi ambassador claimed his guards were not responsible for the shooting. He asserted that the bullets "were fired by men who wanted either to come to the aid of the terrorist, or perhaps to eliminate him.

The French Foreign and Interior Ministries declined all comment on the affair. Iraq is one of France's major oil suppliers and a purchaser of Mirage jet fighters and French industrial equip-Reliable sources said the terrorist belonged to Al

Fatah, Arafat's guerrilla organization which the Iraqi government opposes because it considers Arafat too soft toward Israel. The terrorist demanded the release of a woman

held in London for an abortive assassination attempt on the Iraqi ambassador to Britain on Friday, and a plane to fly her out of the country. Another gunman accompanied him to the Paris

embassy Monday morning but fled moments after the takeover started and has not been found. Both were well dressed and walked casually into the building in the fashionable, tree-lined 16th district shortly after the embassy opened.

Heavy rain was pouring down and a lone policeman posted outside the building because of the London attack was sheltering under the glass awning at the door of the 19th-century town house.

questioned in the entry hall but not frisked. Suddenly, they whipped out submachine guns and revolvers Ottavioli's sedan.

from under their coats, and one "started firing like a madman," an embassy official said.

An embassy guard tried to wrestle away a revolver and was shot five times. One of the gunmen fled. A policeman chased him, but the gunman guerrilla dropped his submachine gun and a shotgun and

Inside the four-story embassy, the other terrorist herded nine hostages into one room and fired submachine gun bursts at random into the walls and

Hundreds of police surrounded the building and a large police communications bus rolled into a street

Iraqi Ambassador Mundhir Tawfik al-Wandawi rushed to the bus from the Elysee Palace, where he had been saying goodbye to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing after three years in Paris. The ambassador and a police officer started telephone negotiations with the terrorist.

After hours of telephone discussion, the gunman asked the ambassador to call in an Arab League official. Shortly afterward, the official went into the embassy, escorted by Police Commissioner Pierre Ottavioli and at least six policemen wearing flak

Apparently convinced he couldn't pull off the operation alone, the terrorist agreed to surrender and handed over his submachine gun and revolver. The group emerged from the embassy and was

getting into Ottavioli's white sedan when an embassy security guard opened fire from a range of less than Three other guards opened up.
"It was incomprehensible;" said Commissioner

Marcel Leclerc, who was waiting on the sidewalk. 'Many of us were targets. I found myself on my knees with someone firing at me.' The police hurled themselves behind cars and returned fire. The chief of the anti-terror squad,

Commissioner Robert Broussard, pushed one of his men toward safety, then raced around the nearest It was over in seconds. Police grabbed three of the

The two men, claiming an appointment, were Iraqi guards, snapped on handcuffs and wrestled them into cars as the terrorist was bundled off in

9 indicted for child prostitution

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nine men have been indicted for running an international child prostitution ring that allegedly used children as young as 4 on the underground sex market. Authorities claim the children were bought and sold.

One man was arrested for allegedly using his own 7-year-old daughter for immoral purposes. Two of the men mentioned in the grand jury investigation were child counselors.

Five of the men named in the county grand jury indictment were arrested Monday in California, Utah and Indiana. They were jailed pending hearings. The others, including one man in England, were being sought on warrants recommending \$300,-000 bail each. The defendants were charged with 43

District Attorney John Van de Kamp told reporters Monday that seven girls and a boy aged 6 to 12, from the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, were used in the operation. One of the girls was used from the time she was 4, police said.

The children were taken to homes or motels where they viewed movies depicting sexual activities and then themselves were photographed, sometimes as they engaged in sexual acts with other children or adults, Van de Kamp said.

"Some had a whole stable of young children," Van de Kamp said. "Children were actually sold, at prices ranging up to \$1,000."

Van de Kamp said one child appeared in a Dutch porn magazine called Lolita, published in Amsterdam and distributed worldwide.

Charles James Hughes was indicted on three counts of selling his daughter for immoral purposes. Hughes, 35, of La Puente, Calif., is also charged with six other felony counts related to the operation. He faces a maximum seven years in prison if convicted, less three years for good behavior, Van de Kamp

Lester Henry, 40, a family counselor in Indianapolis who placed disabled children in foster homes, was indicted. John Duncan, 34, who was a children's counselor in Los Angeles before being confined at Patton State Hospital for a previous sex offense, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The children, most the products of one-parent homes, were sent with their mothers for counseling to the Department of Public Social Services. Van de Kamp said there was not sufficient evidence to charge any of the mothers with involvement in the ring

In addition to Hughes and Henry, others indicted

Robin Garrett, 58, Huntington Beach; Henry Johnson Jr., 50, Sacramento; Thomas Liberto, 34, Downey; Timothy Wicox, 30, Castro Valley; Joseph Henry, 43, New York; Michael Radulovich, 30, Salt Lake City; and Michael Blount, 40, of Buckinghamshire, Great Britain.

Waterspout hits beach resort, leaves destruction, one death

By MARY MacDONALD

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) - A huge waterspout caught this beach resort community by surprise as it turned vicious, crossed onto land and slammed a row of small houses down like children's building blocks. Harriet Tillet, 75, was killed.

it slammed ashore, witnesses said. In a matter of seconds, it left a path of destruction about 75 yards wide and 350 yards inland before fading away. Fire Chief Bill, Guard said the victim's body was

The gray twister was several hundred feet high as

found in a ditch about 75 feet from her house, which was leveled by the twister. Town officials kept the area off limits to unauthorized people today, to prevent looting while the

cleanup continued. The cinder block house where Mrs. Tillett lived was smashed against a house next door on stilts. And that house also was leveled, leaving a pile of rubble topped by a mattress, a stray drawer, and here and

there a piece of clothing. Guard said the house on stilts was empty, because a family that had rented it for vacation had left the night before.

'I don't know who they are, but I think they're three of the luckiest people in the world," he said. To either side of the rubble pile, another tourist cottage was demolished, though not leveled, Guard

In one of them, now without its roof, three people suffered minor injuries. In the other, several people survived the storm without injuries, Guard said.

Nine other houses and a realty office were severely damaged. The Wilbur Wright Motel, closed for several years, lost its roof to the twister and probably will have to be torh down, Guard said.

Initial total damage estimates ranged between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Police Chief Charles Bray said late Monday that one witness claimed to have seen children lifted in the funnel, but no children had been reported missing.

Waterspouts are twisters at sea; when they come ashore and touch down, they are called tornadoes. Monday's waterspout showed up about 1 p.m, about 50 yards offshore. The air was still and heavy and there had been lightning, so many swimmers had left the beach, witnesses said.

"It just lazily worked around for a while," said Guard, "until the funnel grew and went up into the air and shot right on in here."

Witnesses estimated the height of the waterspout at 500 to 600 feet, just before it slammed ashore.

House revolt brews

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Post's Austin bureau reported today more than 50 House members met Monday night in what appeared to be a growing revolt against House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The Post said there was talk of finding a consensus candidate to oppose Clayton's re-election to a third term next year.

Another meeting was said to have been scheduled The Post said it was the third meeting of the group

and only 17 House dissidents reportedly had attended the first meeting.

"Some attending are well-known Clayton backers expressing disillusionment with his leadership in the special session, blaming him for its being called and unhappy about his cooperation with lame duck Gov. Dolph Briscoe in seeking controversial constitutional and statutory tax changes," 'he story said.

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Honorable District, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Midland. Texas, at or before 10:00 to clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this Citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Binnie Ray Dunlap, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 28th day of July, 1978, said suit being number 9:135 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In Re: Timothy Ray Caswell, A Minor'; the nature of which suit is a request to change the name of the 23rd day of December 1964, in Monahams, Ward County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding.

Issued and Given Under My Hand and Seal of said Court at Midland County, Texas this the 28th day of July, 1978.

County. Texas this the 28th day of Ju-ly, 1978.

y, 1978.

Madge B. Wallis

Clerk of District Court of
Midland County, Texas.

By: Terry Lyn Pate Deputy
(August 1, 1978)

The annual report of the Ida Fay Cowden Foundation is available at 200 Petroleum Building. Midland. Texas 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, by any citizen who re-quests it within 180 days after the date of this publica.ion. Wright E. Cowden. Presiden!

The annual report of the Midland Charities. Inc., is available at 2301 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

R.E. Womack Secretary-Treasure (August 1, 1978)

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LODGE NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS CARD OF THANKS S LOST AND FOUND MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO

6 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 33 MOTORCYCLES

15 HELP WANTED

MAIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS SERECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES 39 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES AT MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

43 SPORTINGS GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

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Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 PM. Called meeting Tuesday June 18th, 7:00 PM, work in E.A. Degree. School of instruction Man day nights. All Masons in vited. H. H. Miller, W. M.,

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ood clerical abilities, type 50, outgo

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