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Pope Paul VI, spirtual leader of the Roman Catholic Church since 1965 died Saturday near Rome. He was 80 years old.



Grief, sometimes a lonely burden, always a personal one.

Legislature stalemated on reform

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Texas legislators began their next to last day of a 30-day special session today still at odds over ways and means of giving taxpayers some relief.

METRO EDITION

A 10-member conference committee scheduled a morning meeting over Senate-House differences in an omnibus constitutional amendment to give home and agriculture land owners a \$500 million tax break.

\$500 million tax break.

If the proposed change in the state constitution is approved by lawmakers before the Tuesday midnight deadline it will go before voters in the

Nov. 7 general election.

Two previous meetings of the nego-

tiators ended in failure. There have been general discussions Friday and Sunday but no votes taken.

After Sunday's session, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, head of the House conferees, said: "I don't think we are deadlocked but I don't think we can have anything

before maybe Monday afternoon."
The main stumbling blocks were:

— House plans to reimburse local school districts for taxes lost because

school districts for taxes lost because of homestead exemptions.

— House plans to put a limit on

state spending.

— House plans to require a statewide system of tax appraisals.

tewide system of tax appraisals.
"If you want to get a bill out of the
Senate, you might as well forget this

countywide ta x appraisal thing," said Sen. A.M. Aik in, D-Paris, head of the Senate conferees. "You're trying to tell local off icials to do something they can't do, and the Senate won't buy it. Let's I orget about it."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, questioned Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, about a House provision that would limit state appropriations to the same level as the two previous years plus the growth of personal income in the state during that period

"This has been tried in only one state, Tennes see, and we don't know how it will work out there," said

now it will work out there," said Meier. "We're me rely trying to give a long term guarantee that government will not grow disproportionately with the economy," Henderson said.

Much of the time was spent discussing House demands that local school districts be promised, in the constitutional amendment, they will be repaid for any taxes lost by homestead exemptions. House members told about a separate bill that has passed the House, but not the Senate, to set aside \$450 million for such use.

Senate conferees quickly turned thumbs down on a House provision that would require all state tax increases to be approved by a majority of the membership of both houses.

Pope Paul VI dead at 80

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is dead after a reign of 15 years as the 262nd Roman Catholic pontiff, and the church today began the ancient process of mourning him and electing a successor to lead its 500 million members.

The Vatican announced that the pope's body would be put on view this afternoon at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban Hills south of Rome where he died Sunday night.

The body will be brought to the Vatican Tuesday, opening a nine-day mourning period. It will lie in state for three days in St. Peter's Basilica while the public files past it.

On Friday, it will be enclosed in a triple coffin and placed in the crypt below the basilica while Masses are said for the remaining six days of mourning. The last of these will be a solemn high requiem attended by religious and political leaders from

around the world.

The church's 130 cardinals were summoned to Rome to oversee the last rites for Pope Paul and choose his successor. Sometime within the next two weeks, the 115 of them who are under the age of 80 will begin voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel, beneath its resplendent frescos by Michelangelo, to elect the new pope.

Six cardinals were most frequently mentioned as possible candidates. Three are Italians: Giovanni Benelli, believed to have been Pope Paul's choice, Sergio Pignedoli and Sebastiano Baggio. The three non-Italians are Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, Eduardo Pironio, an Argentine of Italian descent, and Franz Koenig of Austria.

Vatican sources said Pope Paul died peacefully in his bedroom at Castel Gandolfo at 9:40 p.m. Sunday (3:40 p.m., EDT) after suffering a heart attack nearly three and a half

hours before. He was 80.

The pope had been put to bed Saturday after a recurrence of arthrosis, the painful disease of the joints that afflicted him in his later years. A medical bulletin today said he developed an acute inflammation of the bladder Saturday afternoon and after more than 24 hours of high fever suffered a heart attack late Sunday afternoon as his personal secretary was celebrating Mass at his bedside.

was celebrating Mass at his bedside.

The pope was reported lucid almost to the end. After the heart attack he was placed in an oxygen tent, but Vatican sources said up to an hour

before his death he prayed with his associates. Then he became dizzy and motioned to the others to continue the prayers

Often of late the pope had spoken of his own death. Last Tuesday, on a visit to the tomb of a cardinal who once was his superior, he said: "We hope to meet him after death, which for us could not be far away."

Bishop Gaetano Bonicelli of Albano.

Bishop Gaetano Bonicelli of Albano, an old friend who visited him Sunday morning, said the pope told him: "The death of a pope is like that of any man, but men can always learn something."

With Pope Paul's death, the interim leadership of the church passed to Cardinal Jean/Villot, 72, the Vatican's French secretary of state, who will fix the nine-day mourning period and set the date for the conclave of cardinals to elect the new pope.

nals to elect the new pope.

The yellow flag of the Vatican State was lowered to half staff at the Vatican and at Castel Gandolfo, and chains were put across the doors of the papal palace to signify the death of the pontiff.

Crowds knelt in silence before the copper-colored summer palace in Castel Gandolfo Palace. More than a 1,000 mourners stood in St. Peter's Square and looked up to the dark papal apartment.

But most Italians were at the seashore or in the mountains for the traditional August vacation and the late hour held back any outpouring of national grief similar to that for

Paul's predecessor, John XXIII.

All cardinals present in Rome met today in the first the daily "general congregations" they are required to hold until the new pope is elected.

At one of the first meetings, the dean of the college of cardinals, 85-year-old Carlo Confolanieri, will smash the fisherman's ring that Pope Paul wore as the symbol of papal authority. He will use a hammer and chisel in an ancient tradition to signify the end of a papal reign. The carved gold ring, largely symbolic, depicts St. Peter in a fishing boat. A new one will be given to the next pope after his election.

Because less than a third of the voting cardinals will be Italian, Pope Paul's death touched off immediate speculation that a non-Italian pope might be elected for the first time since Adrian VI, a Dutchman, in 1522-23. But the Italians still dominate the electoral process and are expected to prevail in the election.

Of the three Italian "papabili" most (Continued on Page 2A)

Flood search leaves reporter feeling useless

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer James R. King wanted to chronicle the activities of rescuers looking for victims of flooding around Albany, in West Texas. He was allowed to go only if he agreed to help in the grisly task. This is his account of what it was like and how he felt about it.

By JAMES R. KING

ALBANY, Texas — I stood with eight other volunteers before a grotesque pile of twisted trees and debris as big as a rambling two-story house, infested with snakes, rats, tarantulas, horseflies and fire ants.

We were searching for Loy and Jane Key, an elderly couple who lived in a ranch house two miles upstream. The ranch house was swept away by the flood, foundation and all, and the Keys were missing. Earlier, searchers had found their bird dog on this pile, alive and whimpering.

The state police captain allowed me to volunteer to help search for their bodies only if I agreed to set aside my notepad and pencil and work. "We've got enough lookers," he said. I agreed, and he let me board the Na-

tional Guard helicopter.

We landed in a remote part of the ranch and trudged in ankle-deep mud to the pile where the dog was found. Two men started climbing up. I saw a five-foot long bull snake slither over the boots of the first man rapidly dart into a crevice in the pile. The second

man turned and said "Everybody

watch for snakes."

I shuddered. I'll just stay down here, I thought. But the man behind me said "Let's go" and everybody climbed up and started searching.

I felt useless standing there looking up; I felt some other volunteer could have used my seat on the helicopter. So I grabbed a stick and climbed onto the pile. Trees made up the skeleton of the huge heap formed by the floodwaters; dirt, leaves and soggy twigs covered it like a blanket, giving it a false appearance of being solid.

false appearance of being solid.

But it was not. Once on top, I took a step and my left leg sank as though stepped off a ledge. My hand hit a cactus as I groped and fell.

"Watch out for that tarantula," said a man on the other side of the pile. "Never mind. It fell into a crevice." I thought to myself as I got back on my feet how silly I have been in the

past for fearing cockroaches.

Household items mired in the twisted vegetation reminded us of the grim task at hand. We found a door, a hair roller, several floorboards, barbed wire, a broken table and a red bucket.

But no bodies. An hour had passed.

We boarded the helicopter again and skimmed over several canyons and muddy flats, flying so low at times that the blast of the chopper's rotors sent discs of cactus rolling across the ripple-textured prairie like

runaway wheels.

We landed. "You, you and you, get out here and search along the bank.

We'll come back later."

The helicopher left, and the only sound was the slurp-slurp of our boots as we fanned out and made our way among the trees. The mud was deeper, knee cleep in places.

"I'm glad the chopper is gone so we can listen for r attlesnakes," said one volunteer. David Richardson, 19, of Abilene, killed a four-foot rattler by cutting off the head with a hunting knife while holding the snake in the mud with a stick. In all, the searchers killed four rattlesnakes on this trip. No one was bitten.

The leader of the group had said the other bodies were found in the open, usually at the lease of a tree. I tried to look at every tree for signs of a human body. I wondered what one would look like and thought if it were covered with roud it could appear as another twisted tree trunk. I shud-

dere

A woman's red and white dress with a lace fringe was snagged 20 feet overhead in a pecan tree. A waterlogged black purse-containing a comb, a mirror and a penny box of maches lay on a pile of debris. Painted boards were wedged high in 30-foot-tall live oak trees.

But again, no sign of a human ody.

The sun was dropping fast on the horizon and the search was called off for the day. Back at the command post in town the captain looked at my blue jeans, soaked with mud up to the knees, and asked group leader Zane McNeill, "How did he do?"

"He did his part. He did a good

job," McNeill said.

The search was ordered to begin anew at 8 a.m. the next day.

Chute fails, Midlander dies

CRANE — A 33-year-old Midland man fell to his death Sunday afternoon when his parachute opened only partially and an extra parachute failed to open in time after he jumped from a plane mear Crane County Airport, said authorities.

The man's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin, said Sheriff Raymond Weatherby. He said Peace Justice Wilma

CRANE — A 33-year-old Midland Clark pronounced the man dead at the

Weatherby added that the man was a member of a Crane parachute club.

"He was apparently having trouble with his first parachute which would not open. It was too late for the second parachute to work," said Weatherby.

Rhodesian terrorist conflict pitting black against black

Tall City 'tabbies' tabbed with dogs

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

It may not win the coveted if little-known "Cat's Meow" award from the feline community in Midland, but a proposed city ordinance is designed to keep tabs on the city's tabbies.

And lest cats think they are being singled out, the same ordinance will apply to dogs, as most of its provisions have for many years.

The proposal requires all dogs and cats to receive a rabies vaccination each year and to be licensed by the city Animal Control Department. At the time of vaccination, a small tag will be issued, and the animal will be required to wear it.

While requiring cats to wear

tags is a new item, the license fee for both cats and dogs will be cut from \$5 to \$2, if the City Council approves the ordinance. It received approval during first reading at the last council meeting July 25.

Through the new ordinance, the Animal Control Department also will change its adoption policy by requiring that adopted animals be neutered. Charges on keeping an animal at the department, located at 1601 Orchard Lane, will be increased in an effort to make owners observe the restraint law, according to department head Dalton Byerly.

The decision to force cats to

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. High Tuesday in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Bridge. 11A Classified. 4B Comics. 10A Editorial. 4A Entertainment. 11A Lifestyle. 9A Markets. 8A Obituaries. 12A Oil and Gas. 1B

Sports2B

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By MAUREEN JOHNSON

BALLA BALLA, Rhodesia (AP) — When the Rhodesian army goes into combat against black nationalist guerrillas, it is generally black who fights black.

While it is commanded mostly by white officers, the Rhodesian army is 80 percent black, and even though guerrilla leaders talk confidently of victory and have a growing force, the army also is having no trouble getting more black recruits.

At this regimental base for the Rhodesian African Rifles, for example, 600 trained black soldiers are turned out every six months.

The pay is comparatively good; food, lodging, clothing and medical care are free — and for many it is a job when times are hard.

But fight fell ow blacks?
"I fight for Hhodesia or Zimbabwe.

I don't mind," said recruit Denica
Mpala, 21. "What I mind about is that
I get enough for me and my future
family and the family at our home."
Zimbabwe is what Rhodesia will be
called when a biracial interim government hand is the reigns to the na-

tion's black m ajority by Jan. 1.

The Rhodesian army has been fighting over the past six years against Comm unist-trained insurgent forces of Robe rt Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Though black-majority rule is imminent for 13 hodesia, there is no ceasefire in sight and a real possibility exists for a black civil war in the future. Thus the dilemma of black troops would seem acute.

oops would seem acute.
But at this training depot in the

sparsely populated southwest, 50 miles from Rhodesia's second largest city of Bulawayo, there is little concern expressed about the possibility

The Rhodesian African Rifles has no difficulty getting recruits to train under a stepped up program at Balla. Balla, a white boys private school until three years ago.

For the men who head here rather

For the men who head here rather than become guerrillas, the need for a job is clearly a prime motive. Unemployment, always chronic, is getting worse among the 6.7 million black majority.

Soldiering is relatively lucrative. Recruits earn \$960 a year, with free board, uniforms and medical care. The money is about a third of the basic pay of recruits in the army's only white regular battalion, the Rho-

desia Light Infantry, but five times the average black income.

There is pay parity between whites and blacks in senior non-commissioned and commissioned ranks.

A financial motive was evident in interviews with recruits here.

Recruit Mpala has an 11th-grade education — some four years more

education — some four years more than most other recruits. He says he wanted to be a clerk but could not get a job or training, so he joined the police and then the army.

Jordan Sibanda, 32, who has two soldier brothers, says he stayed home in his reservation while some friends left to become guerrillas.

"Terrorists tried in 1973 to kill all my family," said Sibanda. "They said, 'Why do your brothers join the' army?' I want only to live in my country. I have joined to serve my

country

Black members of the army and the predominantly black police force account for about half the 548 security force casualties of the war.

Blacks have shown courage in combat, including risking their lives for white comrades.

Danger reaches off the battlefield, too, with records showing 104 soldiers on leave were slain by guerrillas. There are now vacation centers where families can visit soldiers who do not go home.

"We hope it is a temporary mea-

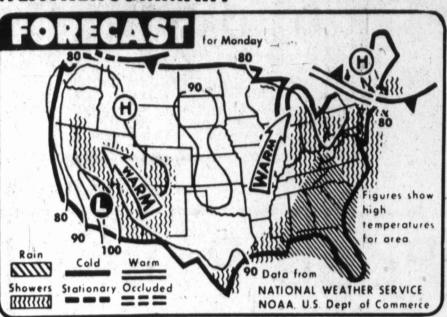
sure." says Balla Balla's white com-

manding officer, Maj. Peter Morris.

The family history of Regimental
Sgt. Maj. J.V. Manunure, the army's
senior black non-commissioned offi-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today for parts of New England, the Northeast and parts of the Midwest, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is due for an area stretching from the Virginias south to Florida and the Gulf Coast. Showers also are due for the Southwest along the eastern California border. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SER	VICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	85 degrees
Overnight Low	
Noon today	
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	a trace inches
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The record high for Aug. 6 is 107 degrees set in 1964

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and uesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunrmssouthwestern mountains. Continued warm af-ns. Highs today and Tuesday 82 to 97. Lows tonigh 8 except lower 50s mountains.

South Texas: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous extreme south and along the coastant important temperature changes. Daytime highs mid-80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s northwest to mid 70s along the

Lower Texas Coast: Small craft should not venture far from port. See latest advisory on tropical storm Bess. East to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots today. East to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots tonight and Tuesday. Wind occasionally higher in gusts. Seas increasing to 8 to 12 feet today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms northwest. Highs today and Tuesday in 10s. Lows tonight mostly 10s.

New Mexico: Fair and warm southeast today and tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere. Highs today in the 70s and 80s mountains to 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to 60s elsewhere. Fair northwest Tuesday and partly sunny with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers elsewhere. Slightly cooler northeast with highs of 75 to 85 mountains and northeast and 90s lower elevations.

Flood waters from the Brazos River

continued to rise in the city of Gra-

ham today, lapping to within a block

of the Young County courthouse. Res-

idents and businessmen had ample

The Brazos flooding resulted in no

missing persons or deaths and was

the last in a week-long series of floods

that left a total of 25 Texans dead in

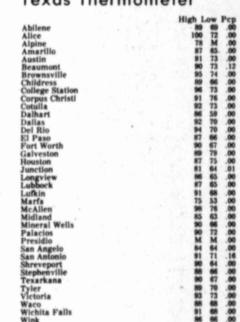
the Central Texas Hill Country and

the area around Albany in West

Weather elsewhere

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Brazos River continues to rise

wracked by divisions over reform and

(Continued from Page 1A)

frequently mentioned, Cardinal Benelli, 57, was Pope Paul's right-hand man as the Vatican's undersecretary of state until the pope appointed him archbishop of Florence last year. A conservative, he led the unsuccessful fight against Italy's new abortion

Cardinal Baggio, 65, is prefect of the Congregation for Bishops, a former Vatican diplomat in Europe and Latin America and has been identified with neither the conservative nor. liberal wings of the Curia, the Vatican administration:

Cardinal Pignedoli, 68, is a progressive and as president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians has fostered new relations with Islam and other creeds in the Third World.

The Dutch primate, Cardinal Willebrands, 68, is another progressive who formerly headed the Congregation for Christian Unity at the Vatican. Cardinal Pironio, 58, a moderate progressive, heads the Congregation for the Religious and is a former secretary-general of the Latin American Conference of Catholic Bishops. Cardinal Koeing, 73, played an important part in Pope Paul's efforts to improve relations between the church and the Communist governments of eastern Europe, but his age is considered a factor against his election.

The new pope will inherit a church

modernization that pl agued Pope Paul throughout his reig n.

Considered a progressive when he

ban on artificial contra ception, unsuccessfully fought Italy 's liberalized divorce law and its rece nt new abortion law, insisted on prie stly celibacy and defended traditional morality.

contact with leaders of other Christian religions.

making journeys to the Holy Land, India, the United State: , Colombia, Portugal, Turkey, S witzerland, Uganda, the Far East and the Pacif-

In November, 1970, on his arrival in the Philippines, a derariged Bolivian lunged at him with a lenife in what

Vance says U.S. will press ahead' for peace

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, arriving in Egypt today for talks with President Anwar Sadat, said the United States would press ahead with its Mideast peace effort and termed his earlier talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "useful."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the length of Vance's stay in Egypt would depend on what progress was made

"As far as the United States is concerned, we shall persevere in the search for peace," Vance told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport as he left Israel. "There is no more important cause.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel indicated Sunday that Egypt would not press the United States to present its own plan for a Middle East settlement, but Egyptian diplomats have said privately they hope the United States will formulate a plan. Vance and Begin described their

meeting Sunday as "serious" and useful," and Begin said Vance did not press for new policies from Israel.

"There was no American request for Israel to change its position," the prime minister told reporters.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he hoped Vance's trip to Egypt would bring "somehow and some way a continuation of the peacemaking process.' Carter said Vance's description of

new information but was Vance's "running assessment," of the situation. Outside Begin's office about 40 American Jews shouted "Vance go

the peace process was not based on

home" and displayed signs demanding that there be no American pressure on Israel. Begin said his government still

hopes for the resumption of ministerial-level talks with Egypt and wished Vance well in his meeting with

Paul. "We're out of water and elec-

A pair of highways remained open

to Graham, easing the isolation and

allowing access for emergency work-

Authorities said at least 150 houses

and 20 businesses were damaged in

No more rain fell on the flood ra-

vaged state today, but body searches

continued this morning in Central

Sunday, searchers recovered four

more bodies in Bandera County. Of

Texas and around Albany.

tricity."

Graham.

"If there will be the a tmosphere in

Alexandria as it was in Jerusalem,

then he will succeed," Biegin said. Vance had hoped to preside at direct Israel-Egypt talk s, but Sadat said Israel would have to agree to return of all territory occupied in the 1967 war before Egypt would take

part in new negotiation s. "No Israeli government would agree to such conditionis, and President Sadat knows this," Begin said in a broadcast interview. "If President Sadat wants a meeting, he must remove these prior condi tions.'

Sadat has urged the United States to become a "full partner" in the talks instead of a gc -between. He wants the United States to pressure Begin to give in to so me of Egypt's demands.

Israel is prepared to return the Sinai Desert to Egypt bout balks at the Egyptian demand for the return of the Gaza Strip to Egypt and the West Bank of the Jordan R iver and East Jerusalem to Jordan. Minstead, Israel offers local self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank and negotiations on the status of the territories after a five-year peri-

Police officer killed while questioning man

HARKER HEIGHTS, Texas (AP) - Harker Heights policeman Carl Levin was shot to dea th while questioning a man early today in this Killeen suburb.

Police spokeswoman Connie Warford said Levin had been with the force about 18 months. She said a man in his. 20s was being

sought in the case. Levin, 31, was proncounced dead at

the scene of the shooting.

It was not know what type weapon was used in the slayin g, nor whether the suspect was still as med.

Church begins selection of pope attempt against a pope in five centuries. Paul was not hurt.

was elected to succeed F 'ope John, he steered his predecessor's reforming ecumenical council, Vattican II, to a successful conclusion. It modernized the Mass, andproclaim ed the Jews free of any collective guilt for the crucifixion of Christ.

But in the years that fo llowed, Pope Paul angered both liber als and conservatives. "Renewal, yes; arbitrary change, no," he said.

He reaffirmed the ch urch's strict

On the other hand, he angered conservatives by fostering the modernization of the Mass and other ancient rituals, improving relati ons with the Communist world, spons oring Christian unity committees and making

He was the most traveled pope,

painter, Benjamin Mencloza y Amor, was said to be the first assassination

Tall City 'tabbies' tabbed with dogs (Continued from Page 1A)

Born Giovanni Battista Montini, he

was the son of a well-to-do lawyer in

northern Italy who spent 30 years in

the Vatican administrative service.

until Pope Pius XII named him arch-

Pope Paul's only surviving brother,

83-year-old Sen. Ludovico Montini,

bishop of Milan in 1953.

wear tags was made "from a health standpoint, not to raise money," Byerly said. "Cats came into it because we feel cats are disease carriers just as much as dogs," he said.

Byerly said registering cats is one way the city is trying to control the feline population. He admitted cats can never be controlled in the same manner as dogs, which are required to be kept on leashes or to be penned. But it will help the department identify those who are strays, he said

Cats seen wearing the tag basically will not be picked up by the department, according to Byerly.

"People object to the tags and say cats get them caught in limbs and hang themselves, but it doesn't happen," Byerly

A city veterinarian, Dr. H.B. Mills, agreed with Byerly on this point. "I've never seen anything like this happen. Cats are pretty agile and they don't usually do that (get hung on tree limbs)," he added.

Instead of being required to wear two tags - one showing vaccination and the other licensing the animal with the city - the animal will have to wear only one. The vaccination and tag may be obtained at a veterinarian's office or the Animal Control Department.

The cheaper fee for licensing (\$2) is expected to encourage more people to license dogs as well, Dr. Mills said. It also is designed to help prevent a severe rabies outbreak, noted Byerly. He said the current \$5 fee is "too high.3" If someone's dog is picked up

by the department, the owner will have to pay \$15, plus \$3 a day for board to reclaim it, said Byerly. The second time the depart-

ment has to pick up the pet, the cost will double. The third time the department will issue the owner a citation, Byerly said. "A complaint will be filed

against them, and they will be taken to court for violation of the law that says the animal must be restrained," he commented.

was vacationing with his family in

their native Brescia region of north-

"We are very calm," he told the

local newspaper as he left for Castel Gandolfo. "We are united to all the

families of the world believing in

Christ, represented by His Vicar. ... Life does not finish with death, life

ern Italy when the pope died.

continues.

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The current charge is \$10, with no fee for board. Byerly said his department staff and budget has become much larger recently, and the increased fees should help to support the department.

Main objective of the new fees, however, will be to deter ordinance violations, Byerly

Upon adopting an animal through the city department, the prospective owner will have to pay the \$15 fee, plus boarding charges, sign a contract and pay a \$20 neutering deposit.

In the contract, the new owner will be required to have the animal neutered within 45 days, or it will be picked up by the Animal Control Department, Byerly said. When the animal has been neutered, the \$20 deposit will go toward the fee charged by the veterinarian who performed the surgery, under the proposed ordinance.

Byerly said he hopes this action will help eliminate the large number of stray dogs in Mid-

If a dog is not neutered after adoption, it often reproduces, giving the city more strays to worry about, he explained.

Dr. Mills said in that regard: "History has proven this neutering program is the only way to handle adoptions. One of the problems in cities is unwanted animals running loose in the streets. The idea of pre-paying the \$20 is the incentive to have it done. A second reading on the ordi-

nance will not come until later this month. The adoption program may take effect shortly thereafter, Byerly said.

He does not expect the vaccilicensing part to be come effective until the city can obtain the small tags, which may be by November.

"People don't understand we love the animals as much as the owners do," Byerly said.

Beruit suffers second night of fire from Syrian troops

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (ap) - Syrian troops fired artillery and rocket barrages all night at right-wing Christian militia forces in Beirut for the second night in succession.

The police reported 32 Lebanese killed and 76 wounded, but Christian militia commanded claimed 65 persons were killed and 220 wounded in the 12-hour pounding of the eastern half of the capital.

An estimated 250 Lebanese, mostly civilians, have been killed in the past five weeks that the Syrians have been trying to force the Christian militias to submit to their control. But Pierre Gemayel's Phalange Party militia and the Tigers of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party are holding out.

The Christians said the Syrians

but it came back at midmorning to denounce the assault as "absolute

usually does, but traffic remained at The Syrians do not report their

madness.

Palestinians.

a standstill. Residents of the battered Christian districts reported their food stocks were running low. The price of meat, bread and rice more than doubled over the weekend.

The Syrians rescued the Christians from defeat by the Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems in the 1975-76 civil war. But the Christians now accuse the Syrian peacekeeping force of becoming an occupation force and of trying to cripple them to give power to the Lebanese Moslems and

Syria accuses the Christians of partitioning the country and is angered by the open alliance between the Christians and Israel in southern Leb-

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Black civil war looms in Rhodesia

Sunday, the Brazos was rising at

the rate of about an inch an hour, but

slowed to a half-inch an hour this

"I think everyone's been evacuated

that will be up to this point," said

Graham police Sgt. Bee McCor-

Utilities were out for most of the

"We just don't know how long it's

city of 7,500, about 60 miles south of

going to take for this stuff to go away,

but all our city operation is under

water," said Police Chief William

morning

Wichita Falls.

(Continued from Page 1A) cer, reflects the perils. Of his eight

By The Associated Press

time to evacuate the area.

brothers in the police or army, one was killed in action last year and a

Warming trend likely for area

The Permian Basin should start to warm up today with tempertures rising from the autumn-like level which has been the pattern since late last

The weatherman is predicting clear to partly cloudy weather through Tuesday. High Tuesday is expected to be in the upper 80s, with a low tonight in the mid-60s.

It was fair and partly cloudy Sunday, with the temperature reaching 84 by late afternoon. The record high for Aug. 6 was 107 set back in 1964.

The overnight low was 63, a couple of degrees shy of the record low of 61 which was recorded back in 1936. Light southeasterly winds are ex-

pected tonight.

second slain on his way home to arrange the funeral.

The Manunures are Karangas one of the seven groups of Rhodesia's majority Shona tribe. Until recruitment widened about a decade ago, the elitist Karangas provided most of the men for the Rhodesia African Rifles and police. Karangas also dominate the high command of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union guerrilla forces.

"Negative," barks the Britishtrained Manunure, 46, when asked whether he has second thoughts about an army career. "If the terrorists want to carry on, we will - and we will conquer.'

Race barriers in the military eased since this war started - though here there are separate messes still for

white and black NCOs. Black troops are posted to companies outside the African Rifles, including the secret Selous Scouts commando unit, which is thought to be about 70 percent black. There are now integrated bush patrols, too.

Until 18 months ago the Rhodesian army had no black officers. Lt. Fani Ndhluvu, 36, one of the first seven blacks commissioned, takes a simplistic view of political change.

"I'll fight for the country regardless of who is ruling," he says. "But it must be official. So long as the general comes around and says it is official and this man is ruler of the country, nothing will change and nothing should change.

British-born Morris speaks more frankly of uncertainty. "The guys here are just as confused as I and everyone else," he says. "Nobody knows how it's going to turn out. But we can't afford to let that disturb our day-to-day work."

Moderate black leaders scheduled to take over at year's end want an intact army, police and air force estimated to total 20,000 regulars and 35,000 mainly white reservists.

A Western diplomat commented recently: "Whoever takes over here won't want those guys running around loose and unhappy. They are probably the best-trained troops in Afriaround Albany. Emergency assist ance centers were to be opened toda y at the Albany Youth Center and at the Corral Build-

the 25 victims found, 2:0 were discov-

ered in the Hill Country and the rest

ing in nearby Haske II, the Department of Public Safety said. A record Brazos crest headed for the Possum Kingdom reservoir and

residents along the river from Possum Kingdom to Granbury were urged today to seek higher ground. The crest was due to reach Granbury in the middle of the week.

Some new rains Sunclay aggravated already sodden condit ions around the

In southern Texas and the central Texas Hill Country, heavy thunderstorms dumped more t han two inches of rain an hour on allready-soaked ground Sunday, renewing flood threats for the devasta ted area. As rains fell Sunday, a Department

nounced that two em ergency assistance centers would open at the Albany youth center and the Corral Building in Haskell. In the Gulf of Mex ico, a tropical depression reached tropical storm-

proportions and was christened

Bess," the second such storm in the

of Public Safety spiokesman an-

Atlantic hurricane seasson. It headed slowly tow/ard the southwest and Tampico, Mexico, late Sunday. Weather forecast ers said it was unlikely the storm wou ld threaten the

Texas coast.

In the Big Bend area of West Texas. water lapped the Interrational Bridge at Presidio between Terxas and Mexico on Sunday, forcing authorities to close it to traffic.

Second attack on area reported SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Three armed black nationalist guerrillas held up a store, blew up a

attack in the Salisbury area in two weeks, police reported today. Six men were injured, one seriously, when the guerrillas threw an explosive device into a beerhall eight miles from the center of Salisbury Sunday night, police said.

gasoline pump and threw explosives

into a beer hall in the second guerrilla

Two week ago, police killed three guerrillas in a gun battle in a black township outside Salisbury, one of the first incidents of guerrilla activity in the capital area.

Launch of Venus probe postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Pioneer Venus II launch scheduled for today was postponed because of a shortage of coolant for the rocket engines. Space officials rescheduled it for 3: 37 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Christian areas during the night, but the Syrians said they tried to concentrate their fire on military positions of rightist Phalange and National Liberal Parties. The Voice of Lebanon, the Phalangist radio station, reporting the death

fired 2,400 rockets into residential

Sunday of Pope Paul VI, said: "His Holiness suffered a heart attack in sadness and sorrow over the Christians suffering in Beirut." The station was knocked off the air by a direct hit from a Syrian rocket,

A 'lull set in by daybreak, as it

his family in egion of northpe died. he told the left for Castel nited to all the d believing in

y His Vicar. ... vith death, life

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is angered etween the outhern Leb-

They prayed for rain -- and they got too much

By YARDENA ARAR

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For two years, Southern Californians prayed for relief from a record drought.

Now, six months after winter rains and floods turned the drought into a dusty memory, things are little changed - too few people have flood insurance and too many are rebuilding on the same precarious slopes where moving mud flash floods, like the one buildings and roads and

By The Associated Press

trary change, no.

no one else.

crucifying the church.

to it and to tame it.

from his personal diary:

Pope Paul VI took the helm of the

Roman Catholic Church in the midst

of its greatest transformation in mod-

ern history. He sought to make way

for the process and to keep reins on

"Renewal, yes," he said. "Arbi-

He rode a high wind of reform,

striving simultaneously to give vent

Pope Paul himself, once offering a

'Maybe the Lord has called me to

this service not because I have any

capacity ... but because I may suffer

something for the church and it may

be clear that He guides it and saves it

There was that humble and an-

guished aspect about the man who

saw his office as a Calvary. Some

dissident clerics, he once said, "are

Yet he held the vast religious com-

munity together and preserved its

elemental unity, even as it took on

greater openness and freedom to crit-

His latest confrontation, still unre-

solved at his death, was with French

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, su-

spended two years ago from priestly

duties for defying church reforms but

"The moment of truth has come,"

the pope said last month, when the

dissident Lefebvre again ignored

papal pleas and held additional un-

authorized ordinations, raising new

the pope spent his final days much as

he spent his entire papacy — trying to hold the old barqu steady amid the

His reserved, reflective manner

contrasted with the warm spontaneity

of his predecessor, Pope John XXIII.

dency to conservatism and restraint

terprising and comparatively

progressive pope, a conscientious

conciliator who steadied the church

Passengers overpower

sterdam for Madrid and

demanded to be flown to

of Fort Lauderdale, said a stewardess told him of

the hijacking, and "I

looked at these two other

passengers and said,

'Let's go.'"
He said the pilot, Capt.

H.G.C. Cloosterman,

swung open the door of

the cockpit and they saw

the youth sitting on the

"We didn't know how

big the cockpit was, and

since I was the smallest,

I went in first," said

Edward Klausner, 48,

in the later phases of his reign. In the long view, he seems certain to be regarded as a remarkably en-

(AP) - Two Florida men

and a Dutch banker

overpowered a Dutch

youth with a toy pistol

and a bottle he said con-

tained an explosive after

he tried to hijack a KLM

sengers and five crew

members landed safely in Barcelona Sunday

night. Spanish police

said military authorities took charge of the hijack-

er, Paul Gokkel, a 20-

year-old student who

said was tired of living in

the Netherlands and

Gokkel slipped into the

wanted to go to Algeria.

The DC-9 with 63 pas-

jetliner to Algeria.

Many detected an increasing ten-

whose defiance continued.

rare, intimate glimpse into the vying pressures he faced, cited this note

By June 30, when the National Weather Service closed its books on the year, 33.44 inches of rain had pounded the area, more than in any season since the winters of 1889-1890. The most severe storms raged from Feb. 9-12 and Feb. 28-March 4.

Little creeks swelled into big ones and over-

overhauled.

ic decrees.

Pope sought renewal;

not arbitrary change

of Hidden Springs, 25 miles north of Los An-

geles in the San Gabriel Mountains. Eight people died, and only a few battered foundations remain to show that the community ever exist-

The rains also turned many of the area's pretty hillsides into moving masses of earth. Mudslides oozed the bottoms flowed their banks into out from under some

on course, even as it was extensively

At the same time, however, his

reign saw a gradual erosion of the

The church, he said, "is suffering

on account of the restless, critical,

unruly and destructive rebellion of so

many of its children ... against its'

canonical regulations, its tradition,

its inward cohesion, against its au-

Part of that "crisis of authority"

probably derived from general atti-

tudes of the times, but it was accen-

tuated by some of Pope Paul's specif-

One that stirred the most widescale

dissent was his 1968 encyclical, "Hu-

manae Vitae" ("Of Human Life"),

reaffirming the church's ban on con-

Many priests challenged it and

some national hierarchies took ex-

ception to it, saying that individual

conscience was the final guide about

it. Surveys indicated more than half

It came in the wake of another

storm over Pope Paul's 1967 encycli-

cal, "Sacerdotalis Coelibatus"

("Holy Celibacy"), reaffirming the church's prohibition of marriage for

Official church studies have shown

that a majority of American priests

However, Pope Paul struggled to

revitalize church authority, and in the

summer of 1973, approved a formal

reaffirmation of the pope's infallibili-ty when teaching, in full authority, on

This doctrine has been applied only

once since it first was proclaimed in

1870 - in Pope Pius XII's 1950 teach-

ing that the Virgin Mary was as-sumed bodily into heaven. While the Second Vatican Council of

1962-65 had reaffirmed the idea of

papal infallibility, it was put in the

context of a new emphasis on collectively shared church government.

The "collegiality of bishops," the

new approach was tagged, and it also

projected involvement of priests and

people, a fuller voice for them - a

step that generated demands for further church democracy.
Yet Paul authorized fuller consulta-

tion, with priests and laity, in the

nomination of prospective bishops although he kept the final selection in

faith and morals.

also disagreed with this teaching.

of American Catholics rejected it.

authority of the papacy.

Now, as Los Angeles swelters through another . parched, smoggy sum-mer, many stricken citizens, apparently sadder but seemingly no more the wiser, are rebuilding right on the same trouble spots.

The Robert Genofile family, trapped inside their one-story La Crescenta home as it was engulfed by a wall of mud and boulders last Feb. 9, is looking forward to moving back into the house in Novem-

"It's been our home for 20 years," explained Genofile's 19-year-old daughter, Kim. She said her father has made one concession to the chance of another disaster: "We've added a second story - with the bed-

rooms on top.' Bill Rolland's \$1.5 million Malibu beachfront

building.

"At this point, we're absorbing the loss - me and the bank," said Rolland. "I've never been a defeatist in my life, and I just can't walk away

Some property owners, seeking to ease their losses, are scrambling to pin blame for their damage on someone. County and city building authorities have been accused of granting building permits in unsafe areas, and officials are taking another look at building

The county, after calling a 60-day moratorium on all construction in problem areas, recently amended its grading ordinance to establish stricter inspections for hillside construction.

codes.

Very few of those who suffered storm-related property damage had

apartment building was

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ed by last winter's experience to buy it.

The EDS Corp., a federally underwritten yards. flood insurance provider, says it sold less than 6,-000 new policies in the entire state between Feb. 1 and April 30 only slightly more than the number who bought it last year, at the peak of

the drought.

To most citizens, for whom the impact of the storms was confined to the inconvenience of a blocked highway or a temporary power failure, the memories come

in a series of vignettes. -The collapse of the hilltop Verdugo Hills by the state Coastal

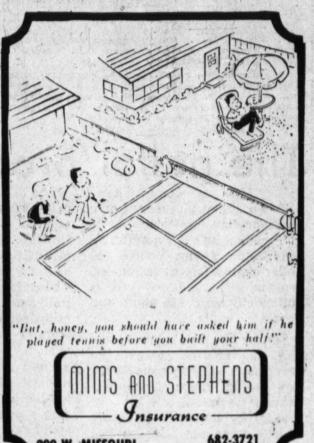
-Skyrocketing prices for lettuce after Imperial Valley fields were muddied to the point where harvesting was impossi-

-The spectacle of celebrities like Flip Wilson and Burgess Meredith working side by side with sandbag crews to try to prevent the roaring surf from washing away the beach around the support pilings of their chic Malibu Colony homes.

Some of those same residents are being sued

buried others with rocks torn apart when oozing and debris. torn apart when oozing mud pushed it 1½ feet off Now, as Los Angeles its foundation. He is re
Now, as Los Angeles torn apart when oozing mud pushed it 1½ feet off appears that few Califorinans have been promption. Commission, which says them to increase public fins and their skeletal octuber to build a new beaches, now almost indents still find human condition of the permit, people who labored to bones in their back- the commission wants

protective sea wall. As a accessible to many of the



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"Tell it. Your stories are always a riot." "Well... at 9:30 this morning, our seventy-two-year-old neighbor, Mr. Phillips, brought over his new deluxe vacuum cleaner." "What?!" "He wanted to demonstrate it, he said, so he emptied it all over my living room floor. Then he proceeds to vacuum not only the living room floor, but also the furniture and the walls, using about three hundred different attachments." "How nice." "Well, you see, he only did half of everything. And since I don't clean as often as I should, everything was half clean. Now the story gets better." "I hope so," "You see, his vacuum cleaner has a special air freshener feature. You put it in reverse, fill it up with air freshener and let it rip." "Hmmm." "The only problem was, he had forgotten to empty the bag. So he hits the switch and the entire living room was immediately filled with this black, dirty cloud of dust. Not to mention the smell of perfumed air freshener! I mean, I think the man has lost his mind... He says, 'This vacuum cleaner can handle anything!' and then takes off vacuuming everything in sight! Now, in the middle of all this, who should arrive but Jack, coming home for lunch! And what does he do? He goes into the closet and pulls out our vacuum cleaner, and the two of them begin comparing features!" "I don't believe it." "Then he challenges Mr. Phillips to a race to see who can vacuum up the mess first. And whoever wins gets the other guy's vacuum cleaner!" "Who won?" "Well, let me put it this way. Mr. Phillips has two vacuum cleaners. We have none." "Ha. Ha. Ha." "It's not funny!" "Yes it is." "Here's the culprit now. Jack, do you want to talk to Fred? He says no. Pat Fred on." "Hello? Jack are you there? Jack? Yoo hoo, Jack???" "Yes, I'm here." "Marge tells me you gambled away the family vacuum cleaner." "Yeah, well it was close. I'm challenging the winner to a weight lifting contest tomorrow." "Who's the winner?" "Our neighbor. He's seventy-two years old. I'll tell you, Fred. I don't get any respect anymore." "Now where have I heard that?" "Suzie asked me to take out the garbage last night and I told her I'd already taken out the garbage, and you know what she says? 'Well, then go out and keep an eye on it." "Funny." "Yeah, I bought Jimmy a bat for his birthday and the first day he plays with it he lets it go." "No respect at all. I'll tell you we're sending Alice to a private school now, you know." "Yes, I know." "It's so private, she won't even tell us where it is." "Ha. Ha. Ha." "Well, now I've lost the family vacuum cleaner and run out of old jokes, you tell me what's new with you." "Well, not one whole heck of a lot." "Then why are we talking?" "One interesting thing did happen down at the plant." "Are you going to tell me about it, or is this some kind of a test?" "Last week one of the workers asked me if he could take some sawdust home." "Was he going to open a bar, or what?" "So I say sure..." "Maybe he had a new vacuum cleaner he wanted to test..." "... take all the sawdust you want..." "Or make sawdust pancakes..." "Are you listening?" "Yeah, I'm listening." "So I say, 'Sure, take all the sawdust you want." "You already said that." "And I fill out a form authorizing him to remove the sawdust in a wheelbarrow past the security guard." "That was a dull story." "I'm not finished yet." "Well, hurry up." "So every day for a week this guy takes a wheelbarrow of sawdust out to his car." "Hurry up!" "Until yesterday, one of his fellow workers came up to him and said "Her what's this with all the sawdust? Are you steeling it or what?" and the grant said "Her what's this with all the sawdust? Are you steeling it or what?" and the grant said "Her what's this with all the sawdust? Are you steeling it or what?" and the grant said "Her what's this with all the sawdust? Are you steeling it or what?" and the grant said "Her what's this with all the sawdust? Are you steeling it or what?" and the grant said "Her what's this with all the sawdust this him and said, 'Hey, what's this with all the sawdust? Are you stealing it or what?' and the guy looks at him and says 'Heck no. I couldn't care less about this stupid sawdust. I'm stealing wheelbarrows." "Now that's funny." "I thought you'd like it." "Great gag!" "You know, I have a neighbor like yours. He's an old guy, very lazy. Every day he sits out on his front porch rocking away watching the cars go by. And yesterday I was talking to him and I asked him if he ever got bored—just sitting there." "Yeah? So what?" "And he said, 'No, I never get bored. Because I have a hobby.' I said, 'Hobby! You couldn't have a hobby. All you do is sit here all day. What's your hobby?' 'Bees,' he said. 'I raise bees.' Well, I couldn't believe this. I said, 'Where's the beehive? I've never seen any beehive around here. And he said, 'I keep my bees inside.' Inside?' I said, 'Let me see them.' So the old man took me inside and I said, 'Okay, where are your bees?' And he said, 'They're in the bedroom.' So we went into the bedroom and still no bees. So I said, 'Where are the bees?' And he said, 'I keep them in the closet.' You keep your bees in the closet?' I said. And he said, 'Yeah, I keep them in a jar in the closet,' But if you keep them in a jar, they'll die,' And he turned to me and said. 'Hey, look, I told you it was only a hobby.'" "Funny. That's pretty funny." "Hey, when are you people coming back here to visit us?" "Never." "You old sour-puss." "You're coming here next time." "Not until you get a new vacuum cleaner." "It's bring your own vacuum cleaner, and we'll sweep the town." "Listen, Suzie is yelling in my ear to get off the phone and let her talk to Marge some more." "Okay." "Take it easy, Fred, and remember our invitation. If you don't come here, we'll never see you again." "Okay." "Bye." "Bye." "Yeah, hi." "How's your garden these days?" "Everything is very hot and very dry here. But I'm managing to grow a strong and healthy batch of weeds." "Oh, good." "I mean they're some of the biggest weeds you've ever seen." "Terrific, you can use them in a salad. Or make weed sandwiches!" "How's your garden?" "Oh, it's okay. I just unleashed one entire carton of frozen lady bugs yesterday, so they should keep the predators away." "Frozen lady bugs?" "Yeah, you can buy them frozen in cartons of several thousand, and you thaw them out and let them go. They drive away other insects." "I bet." "No, really, they're great. You should try them sometime." "Plain, or with butter sauce?" "Hey, did Freddie ever finish building his car?" "Oh, yes, it's finished all right." "How does it look?" "Oh, Suzie, it looks awful. I mean they did a terrific job, but it looks like a hot rod." "Oh, no." "Oh, yes. Fred hates it. He says he's going to pay to have it stolen some night." "He would, too." "Only problem is, Freddie does everything but sleep in that car, and if anyone started it in the middle of the night, you'd hear it a mile away." "He'll outgrow it." "I suppose so, but guess what the latest project is?" "What?" "They're building a gyrocopter." "A what?" "Gyrocopter. It's a one man helicopter." "Isn't that dangerous?" "What can we say? It belongs to the neighbors' kid." "The one with the big tool shop." "Right." "What do his parents think?" "I don't think they know what it is." "Hummm. Jack, have you ever heard of a gyrocopter? He says... wait a minute..." "Marge, did you say Freddie is building a gyrocopter?" "Yes, Jack, why?" "I want one. I've always wanted one. Will he let me ride in it?" "Oh, you're impossible." "I'm serious. I've always wanted a gyrocopter." "Well, I'm sure Fred would be delighted if you came out here and got this one." "I will. "Hare's Surie again." "Hi" "Your husband is grazy." "I know." "But also one of the passet delightful needle." "Whet's hearening in the Here's Suzie again." "Hi." "Your husband is crazy." "I know." "But also one of the most delightful people I've ever known." "Thanks." "What's happening in the old home town these days? Anything interesting?" "Well, let me think... Peter and Corinne moved away." "Oh?" "Yes, he's going to work in Winnemucca, Nevada, of all places." "Nice. How does Corinne feel about it?" "Well, apparently it's only for a few years. He'll be working on a new project, then I guess they'll come back here or move somewhere else." "Have you talked to them since they left? How do they like it?" "I haven't called them yet. They just moved a few days ago. The Blooms had a big going away party for them." "How nice." "Yes. It was nice, but you know what a problem I have remembering people's names?" "Oh yes!" "Well, this was terribly embarrassing, a man came up to me at the party and he was one of these guys I'd seen before in the neighborhood, and I should have remembered who he was, but didn't. And he was very nice and came up to me and said hello, and while he was holding my hand, Sally came by—you remember her—" "Yes." "And I waved and said, 'Hi, Sally! How's your handsome husband these days?' And she gave me this strange look and said, 'You should know, you're holding hands with him." "You know, I did almost the same thing one time." "You did?" "Yeah, Fred and I were given two tickets to a show, but we couldn't use them because we were going out for dinner that night. So thinking fast, I phoned these people down the street and said, 'We have been given two tickets for the show tonight, but we can't use them because of an unfortunate dinner engagement, would you like to have them?' And the gal says, 'Fine, we'd love to go, but we happen to be your unfortunate hosts!" "You're kidding." "Bad, eh?" "That's bad." "Well listen, kiddo, take care of yourself and please try to keep that husband of yours out of trouble." "You, too." "And make him buy you a new vacuum cleaner." "You better believe it. You take care, too. And I hope we'll see you guys sometime." "I hope you'll see us, too." "We had a fabulous time at your house last time we came out." "Well, you're invited any time." "No, you're invited here." "Okay, take it easy. We sure miss you." "We miss you, too." "Bye." "Bye."

"Hello?" "Hi, it's me." "Marge! I was just thinking of calling you!" "That's funny, I was just thinking of calling you. How are you?" "How are you?" "Is there an echo in here? I called you first, you tell me." "Ha. Ha. Ha. I'm fine. That is, I think I'm fine." "What do you mean, you think you're fine?" "Well, it's a long story."

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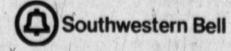
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The dollar problem

Even though economic developments ordinarily make dull reading for many Americans, the spectacular plunge of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies, especially the Japanese yen, is sufficiently serious to alarm and arouse the nation.

For the first time in history, the U.S. dollar fell below the psychologically important 200-yen level on the Tokyo foreign exchange market despite massive support by the Bank of Japan. which purchased \$500 million from panicky dollar sellers. The dollar stood at 199.4 July 24, and continued downward to 195.5 on July 25. No one could be sure where it would bottom out.

The ominous meaning of this shrinkage in our monetary value becomes clear in the light of the yen-dollar ratio of 270 only a year ago.

What is happening? What does it mean?

The immediate cause is psychological. On July 22, a group of economic experts from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed the weakening U.S. dollar should be replaced by a basket of currencies as the world's oil pricing unit. This was an alarming development for traders and financiers in Japan, Germany and Switzerland who collectively hold more surplus dollars than even the OPEC nations, according to the Treasury Department. With the Arabs seeking to unload dollars, our chief trading partners fear heavy losses from a depreciation of U.S. money they hold.

But Arabs, Japanese and Europeans alike have become more skittish since the Bonn economic summit conference in mid-July because they see little chance that President Carter will, or can, make good on his general promise to strengthen the dollar by reducing inflation and U.S. oil imports.

It is the chronic weakness of the dollar that makes it so vulnerable to adverse psychology. More than \$270 billion have piled up in European banks alone - not counting what the Arabs and Japanese hold - because the United States is buying so much more than it is able to sell abroad. Oversupply, under economic law as inexorable as the law of gravity, means a loss of value -30 percent devaluation of the

dollar against the yen in only 18 months.

What the ven-dollar crisis means, according to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, is a boost for the U.S. economy. This Pollyanna reaction of the administration is not without some truth because cheapened U.S. exports will be easier to sell abroad and more expensive imports will be more difficult to buy here. But Mr. Blumenthal's rosy reaction ignores the darker significance of the dollar's fall; it's like hailing cancer as a quick way of losing excess weight.

The darker side is that the dollar, the measure of U.S. economic strength, is weak and getting weaker because of our material gluttony and our mismanagement. The Europeans sum up our problem by observing that we Americans insist on keeping our air-conditioned homes cooler in the summer than in the winter. We're unwilling to make the necessary sacrifices in energy consumption.

Congress and the administration are as unable to reduce the \$65 billion federal deficit as they are unable to increase U.S. energy production and reduce its consumption by deregulating petroleum and natural gas prices.

The worst of it is that our profligacy is threatening the Free World's economy, which has been tied closely to the dollar since World War II. Unless we accept the remedies which are so clearly indicated, namely balancing the budget and our foreign trade, we could drag the other industrial democracies down with us. Foreign banks can prop up our currency through half-billion sweeps only so long.

It is late, but the U.S. yet has time to put its house in order. The American people should insist on just that from their sluggish leaders in Washington.

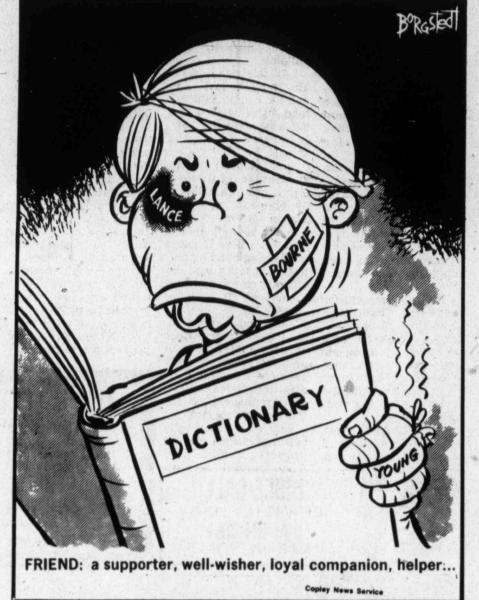
IT HAPPENED HERE

- 30 YEARS AGO ; Aug. 7, 1948: Tom Sealy, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. announced that the August meeting of the chamber's board of directora will. be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Red Whatley of Midland. nationally-known roper, won second place money in calf roping at the "open to the world" rodeo held recently at Missoula, Mont., according to information received here.

'Dollar bill' politics holds sway in New Jersey

Novak



CHARLEY REESE

Best bet: find out the truth about candidates

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - The brighter skies you see these days is just the reflection of the sun off all of those teeth of all of those political candidates who are out there now getting close to the people.

The political season does have its advantages and not just for suit salesmen, the shoe polish industry, and dental hygienists. For one thing, in the case of incumbents, they are never more accessible nor more sympathetic then they are now - provided they have any opposition.

For another, you will never find more people agreeing with your opinions than during a political campaign. In fact, with all the politicians agreeing that high taxes are bad, that government bureaucrats are unresponsive, and that the "needs of the people" are not being met, you may well wonder how we got into the present mess in the first place.

It's not considered good manners, however, to suggest to an incumbent that he himself may have contributed to some of the problems he is now hell-bent to solve. One is supposed to pretend that bureaucracies and taxes appear over night like mushrooms in a cow pasture. The devil did it all by

One reason political candidates are



Charley Reese

so agreeable is that many of them have been hiring pollsters to find out how you think about different issues and are now in the process of feeding back to you your own opinions via advertising, prepared position papers, and interviews with the

A truly spontaneous answer from a professional politician is more rare than a drunken go-go dancer at a Daughters of the American Revolution convention.

You generally can sum up the candidates' statements on every single issue with the words, "I had nothing to do with creating the problem but I know how to solve it."

Those who can't raise any money will be talking about taking their campaigns directly to the people. You have to admit that sounds better than, "Nobody was dumb enough to contribute any money, but it is an impossibility unless you are running for an office in a very small village.

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Four our part, those of us in the media will pontificate about the evils of the high costs of campaigning while raking in the bucks. To organizations which survive on advertising dollars, political campaigns are as welcome as an August rain in Kansas.

Most people will decide whom to vote for on the basis of the impression created by the advertising. Some people will decide that one candidate 'just looks like such a nice young man." Others will decide that a rich candidate will at least not steal while still others will decide that a poor candidate will be better able to relate to the needs of the people. In all three cases, the thinking is illogical.

Your best bet is to look to the past. The present is all tinsel and Madison Avenue sell, but everyone has a past and it just sits there immune to any effort to make it more palatable.

It is unlikely that a candidate who has been in office for a number of years will perform any better or any differently than he has in the past. If you are unhappy with the present state of government, turn the rascals

In the case of non-incumbents, it's a little tougher but a man or woman who messed up their private lives is not likely to improve public affairs. If their wives can't trust them or their children depend on them, it's foolish to think you can do either. If they will lie about something insignificant or cheat their customers and business associates, it's a sure bet they will lie about something as sig-nificant as staying out of prison. If nobody in the private sector will hire them, why should you?

Candidates go to a great deal of trouble and expense to fool you. The fate of our republic-turned-democrac8y depends on how much trouble you're willing to go to, to find out the

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Any argument about "death-bed" confessions and conversions can be answered by the parable "Laborers in the Vineyard." Just substitute the word "salvation" for "penny" and that does it. Tell the story. Matt. 20 2. Why was Esau's marriage "a

grief of mind" unto Isaac and Rebekah? Gen. 26: 34-35 3. Name the thriving business and

university town which was Paul's birth place? Acts 21:39 4. Although it is not called "passing

the buck" in Genesis 3:12, what man early in creation, placed the blame on his wife? 5. Name the city in Samaria, where

one of Jacob's wells was located. It was here that Jesus gave the lesson on "Living Water." John 4

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed; To turn aside the needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless! - Isaiah

by Brickman

JUST FOR A LOUSY SEVENTY-PERSONALLY, I DON'T MILLION-DOLLAR PROJECT THINK ANYBODY IS JUSTIFIED TO HOLD THE FLOOR FOR OVER TWO HOURS ...

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Japan's takeover of TV sets

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Just about four of every 10 American families watch television nowadays on sets stamped 'Made in Japan." This avalanche of Japanese TV sets has knocked most U.S. television manufacturers out of business and battered the dollar until it can no longer stand up against the In less than a decade, an astounding

22 of 28 American television makers over by bigger firms, some of them

Japanese imports reached a peak of 2.8 million color TV sets last year, plus most of the black-and-white sets. This not only devastated U.S. companies but cost workers in this country at least 70,000 jobs.

An insider described the situation as "an economic Pearl Harbor." There is growing evidence, indeed, that the sneak attack on the U.S. television industry was accomplished through illegal means. Federal investigators found that some Japanese firms paid kickbacks to American importers and falsified their records to avoid being found guilty of "dumping" sets wholesale on the U.S. market.

By law, foreign manufacturers are not allowed to dump their products in this country for less than they charge in their own country. Yet our sources tell us that through the use of rebates. sometimes running to \$50 a set, color TVs selling in Japan for \$525 are being peddled to American buyers for less than \$300

Treasury and Tariff Commission officials were strangely reluctant to take permissible action against the Japanese encroachment for seven years. Then last March, Treasury finally moved to slap the Japanese makers with \$400 million in antidumping penalties, but a flurry of diplomatic protests forced

In the face of stiff Tokyo pressures on both the State and Treasury Departments, the fines were scaled back to \$46 million. Investigation also shows a disturbing pattern of highechelon former government officials who were involved in the TV decision making but are now working for private law firms with high-paying Japanese clients.

Here's what we have found out about the Mikado Connection:

- David Macdonald was a partner clients.

Washington to back-pedal.

in the law firm of Baker and Mackenzie, which represents Mitsubishi and other Japanese clients. When he became assistant treasury secretary in 1974, he promised not to make any decisions affecting his former clients. Yet he ruled against imposing U.S. duties on Japanese electronics products, a decision that greatly benefited Mitsubishi. Macdonald, who has now rejoined his former law firm, insisted there was no conflict in his decision. "I didn't" know Mitsubishi had an economic stake in that decision," he told our reporters Howie Kurtz and Vicki Warren. Macdonald also stressed that he doesn't handle the firm's Japanese

Peter Suchman was a high Treasury official involved in the TV case until last year. He is now affiliated with a law firm that represents Sanyo. "I just called them

as I saw them," recalled Suchman, who insisted he does not handle Sanvo's affairs for his firm. Bruce Clubb joined Baker and

Mackenzie after working for the U.S. Tariff Commission. At the law firm, he wrote a letter assuring an American firm that it "can accept the rebate payments ... without violating U.S. law ... The practice has been going on a long time and the Japanese government has made little effort to stop it." Clubb also saw no conflict in this. "I handle some interests of our Japanese clients but very little," he

- Matthew Marks was a top Treasury honcho until last year, when he joined a law firm representing the Japanese TV maker Sharp. "I'm disqualified now," he told us. "I have nothing to do" with Sharp's Treasury dealings.

- Donald Ritger was a top legal official at Treasury who now toils for a law firm which handles Hitachi and other Japanese clients. "Everyone knows I can't get involved in the case," he said.

- Former CIA chief William Colby, more distinguished for his intelligence connections than his financial acumen, is now registered as a foreign agent for Japan. He has been hired by a Tokyo public relations firm which represents various Japanese politicians and businessmen. "They approached me," Colby said. "They feel they're not understood in Washington." Former Federal Trade Chair-

man Miles Kirkpatrick now works for a law firm which represents Mat-

An unsettling number of former government officials, it seems, have been responsive to the overtures of the aggressive Japanese.

Footnote: A Treasury spokesman conceded that the department has ignored the Japanese violations too long. But he said officials were hampered by their inability to get accurate data from the companies involved. This forced them to compute the penalties with a new and complicated formula that the Japanese claim is illegal. "The vociferousness of the Japanese reaction caused us to re-examine this formula," the spokesman said. "It has never been tried before, and we don't know whether it will work."

SUMMIT, N.J. - This year's Re-In contrast, the shirt-sleeved Brad-

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

publican tilt toward bread-and-butter politics peaked recently when Jeffrey Bell, running uphill for the Senate against heavily favored Democrat Bill Bradley, pulled a dollar bill out of his pocket while addressing Kemper Insurance employees. "This is the only thing we ask the

government to produce, to keep it at one dollar a year from now - not 89 cents, not 92 cents," said Bell.

But "we can't trust them anymore" to do that. President Richard M. Nixon broke the cord between gold and the dollar in 1971, he said, "taking advice from the professors at Harvard and MIT."

It is political audacity to confront an unprepared audience of office workers with arcane talk about Nixon closing the gold window - and particularly so in view of Bell's massive problems. Still unknown despite his spectacular upset of liberal Sen. Clifford Case in the Republican primary, 34-year-old conservative activist Bell faces not only the huge Democratic majority in New Jersey; in ex-hasketball hero Bradley, he confronts a first-time candidate with phenomenal name recognition.

Bell's abstruse discussion of currency standards fits his depersonalized strategy: ride the anti-government tax revolt. Bradley, though a political rookie, follows the familiar Democratic formula of personal appeal and promises of more and better government service. In terms transcending Bradley and Bell, the New



Evans

Jersey Senate race is what politics in 1980 is all about.

Although Bell was a 1976 presidential campaign aide to Ronald Reagan, he says his ideal in politics is New York's Rep. Jack Kemp. He trumpets the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill as the economic cure-all with a monomania approaching Kemp's own. "We are strangling the American economy with high taxes," Bell tells audi-

The lecture on the gold-less, shrinking dollar was Bell's response to Bradley's attack on Kemp-Roth as inflationary. Holding out the dollar bill was a gimmick from the inventive mind of author-journalist Jude Wanniski, an adviser to both Kemp and Bell. Taking his advice, Bell turns his speeches into economic seminars

even more than Kemp does. "The working man may not read books of economics, but he does read his own paycheck," Bell told a luncheon of employers in Elizabeth. "He is ready to be talked to." But Bell, looking a bit like Wall Street in a three-piece suit while local Republican politicians wearing white shoes

trotted after him, seemed less comfortable after lunch touring the court-

ley is a natural, low-keyed handshaker who signs more autographs in five minutes than Bell does in a week. Basketball, not politics, is the link. "I only hope you make a good senator like you were a New York Knick basketball player," one woman gushed to him at a nursing flome

The prototype liberal campaign waged by Bradley in the Democratic primary has been blurred in deference to Bell's tax-cut crusade. But Bradley still gives a good working definition of liberalism when he tells audiences his intent is "to help people and create a better life for people." Opposing Kemp-Roth, Bradley advocates some tax reduction and even unspecified budget cuts. He was called "Dollar Bill" Bradley as a Knick "because I saved my pennies.

Now I'm going to save yours. Bradley's bromides surely would carry him to the Senate at age 35 ("I'm pretty old for a basketball player but pretty young for a senator," he modestly tells audiences), save for two possble factors.

The first is the heavy advantage of Bell - intense and articulate - over the mellow Bradley in the battle of words. A 6-foot-3 non-athlete, Bell says he will go one-on-one with Bradley in basketball in return for a weekly debate. Even Democratic politicians believe Bell far outshot Bradley in their first two debates.

The second is the possibility that Bradley might be out of step on the

issues. As he was leaving the Ocean County fair in Lakewood, Bradley was confronted by a woman who told him she thought Bell was "a real gogetter" but that she was voting for Bradley "because I've followed your career for all these years - you know, with the Knicks." Then, as an afterthought, she asked about capital punishment. When Bradley expressed opposition, her face fell but she quickly added: "Oh, well, nobody's per-

Bell's chances may depend on whether he can convince Jerseyites that Bill Bradley is really not that good guy they watched on TV so many years as the archetypal team player but a big-government liberal not in step with public opinion on capital punishment or anything else. But to do that will require far more than lecturing white-collar workers on the gold-dollar relationship while his opponent shakes hands across the

the small society



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DETERGENT

DISH DETERGENT





A LOW METER doesn't stop Alver Anderson from paying his dues to Vancouver, Wash. The meter sank through the sidewalk.

Flying lawyer turns earthbound

By GEORGE ESPER

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Life begins at 39 for P. Keyburn Hollis-

She has charted a new course, from world traveler to small town attorney, the "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire County.

After a half dozen colleges, ranging from the Sorbonne to Berkshire Community, and 15 years as a flight attendant with Seaboard World Airlines, Keye Hollister says she has finally grown up.

"At this point in my life," she says, "I'm starting a whole new course, which is living in a community, having a job where I know what I do

every day. "I think over the years a lot of things changed in my life and in our society, the idea of women doing things that they really wouldn't have done before.

always intrigued with it. But at 21, I would have never even considered becoming a lawyer."

It took her 18 years to get her bachelor's degree, but she finished law school at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., in 31/2

Remarkably, she earned her law degree and passed the Massachusetts bar exam while still flying, juggling her schedule, working all the times nobody else wanted to, like Christmas and weekends, commuting 150 miles to Kennedy Airport in New York.

There were times when she would finish class at 10 p.m., then drive to Kennedy for a 4 a.m. flight. She catnapped in the parking lot of the college and at stops along the way. Three hours after her last final in criminal law, she was on a flight to Saudi Arabia.

"I probably slept more hours along the side of the road than anyone else,'

As a student prosecutor, she worked in the district attorney's office reviewing bail cases. She handled so many that she earned the title of "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire

This summer, she opened her own law office in the ei Tudor house she bought and refurbished and landscaped. It is two blocks away from the courthouse and a block from the home in which she grew up in these picturesque and serene Berkshire Mountains.

Again, she was juggling schedules.

days after opening her law practice, she was off on trips to Germany and Spain while a secretary handled her messages.

She says she plans to fly for two or three more months and then ask for a leave of absence so she and her mother can remain eligible for large discounts to employes and their fami-

"By December," she says, "I may decide that I want to take a trip and I'd probably go back and fly for a few months. Now, I fly reserve a lot. I'm senior enough that I can hold whatever I want."

She turned down an offer from Seaboard in the airline's legal department because she wanted to settle down in Pittsfield.

In the 20-year span that brought her to her new course, she marched in antiwar demonstrations but made 100 Keye Hollister. I've been Keye Hollisflights into Vietnam with American troops for Seaboard, a civilian carrier sonnel and cargo.

"I gave a lot of fellows a chance to speak out their feelings. I found a lot of people who didn't like the war who only went there because they didn't want to go to jail."

She taught skiing in Canada and worked as a volunteer in a hospital in Katmandu, Nepal, in a mini-Peace Corps sponsored by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Foundation.

She is attractive. She has blue eyes and gray hair that started turning that color from light brown when she was 26 ("It's hereditary," she says.) She is articulate ("I talk a lot," she

She had a serious relationship 15 years ago with a man who was a lot

older than her but never married. "It was a beautiful relationship, but he'd done all the things that I was just getting ready to do.

"I realize now I've had a tremendous drive to be independent. I couldn't deep down inside me marry somebody and be his wife. I had to see myself as myself. I don't see myself ever getting married but if I did, I would never change my name. I'm 7. ter for 39 years.

Her experience in Nepal, she says, hanged her life, gave her a c catch up with herself. In Nepal she found life simple amid beautiful surroundings. Among other things, she realized that "all those things I really wanted to do that I hadn't done in years were impossible in a big city.

"I wanted to come back to a small

as she continued to fly. Within a few California boasts radish rancher

By NADINE JÓSEPH

By JAN CARROLL

violent protest.

Kentucky.

was born.

moral imperative.

mental causes."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Friends call him "The Big Radish." His license plates spell RADISH. He's been the West Coast's reigning radish rancher for 42 years.

Frank Capurro earned the title soon after he decided to grow nothing but radishes on his 120-acre farm near the coastal community of Moss Landing, 100 miles south of here.

The 77-year-old grower hates being interviewed about his job, which makes it hard to get the lowdown on raising radishes. His aversion to conversation doesn't stem from anger at

ENGLISH, Ind. (AP) - Borrowing

strategies forged during the civil

rights and antiwar movements, Mark

Megenity is training opponents of nu-

clear power in the fragile art of non-

Megenity, 24, a carpentry teacher

at a vocational school and a veteran

of anti-nuclear demonstrations,

launched the training program a few

months ago. Most of the participants

have been members of the Paddle-

wheel Alliance, an environmental

group with chapters in Indiana and

"I'm an environmentalist to begin

with," he said in an interview at his

parents' rural home near here. "I pay

a lot of lip service to a lot of environ-

One of the causes was opposition to

Public Service Indiana's proposed nu-

clear generating plant at Marble Hill

near the Ohio River. Through conver-

sations with members of a food co-op

in Bloomington, Megenity decided to

turn his verbal support into action

and the idea for non-violence training

Megenity, who graduated from In-

diana University in 1973 with a bache-

lor's degree in biology, views the

anti-nuclear movement and the non-

violent approach to the protest as a

to bring substances into the environ-

ment that we're going to have to be

"We really feel it's morally wrong

being disturbed. There's another rea-

"It's the publicity. Who needs it?" he barked. He can't stand the fan mail coming from as far away as the Midwest and Canada, where his radishes, tied into bundles with bands bearing his name, are shipped.

"Just eight questions," he told a reporter during a recent telephone interview after pleading with her to leave him alone. All he wants to do is plant seeds, he said, something he does to the tune of 5.8 million a year. "I've learned sometimes it's better to

keep my big mouth shut.' He described his job as "better than

Nuclear opponents adopt fragile

dealing with for years," he said.

"Most, if not all, legal remedies for

opposing nuclear power have been

exhausted. Civil disobedience is about

the only thing now that can put the

issue of Marble Hill and nuclear

power before the courts. It can put it

back on a jury level and let some

Participants in Megenity's training

sessions are exposed to a blend of pop

psychology and consensus politics.

They are divided into affinity groups,

composed of "people who understand

their reason for being there and who

From there, they engage in role-

playing, reacting to situations posed

by the trainers. The first is known as

the elephant walk, in which partici-

pants are blindfolded and led through

a maze by group leaders using sounds

come in and knock them down and

break the line apart. And those sig-

Then the students are faced with

logistic problems: what to do if some-

tion; if an argument breaks out be-

tween two protesters; if

demonstrator is beaten during the

They must think fast; the solutions

are due in a matter of seconds. And

there is no majority rule; there must

be consensus among all the members

of the group on every decision. Me-

one sprains an ankle at a demonstra-

nals have to see the game through,'

"Then a couple of provocateurs

trust each other," he explained.

not words — as signals.

Megenity said.

course of an arrest.

science of non-violent protest

citizens have a say in it."

being stuck in a convalescent home. "I'm old but I'm still young, and every morning I put on my uniform

and go out in the dusty fields, cussin' and talkin' to the birds," he said. "I plant four acres every day, and 60 men harvest by hand four acres each day, rain or shine. That comes out to 150,000 to 200,000 bunches a day.

"Over the years, the irrigation has gotten better, the price quadrupled, although the radish is still one of the cheapest vegetables," said Capurro, who was born here in the North Beach section and was raised on his father's

He and his bride bought a farm for a

genity says that eliminates the prob-

lem of splintering in a real demon-

Megenity's sessions are not only

designed to train participants in non-

violence but also to expose anyone

who might have trouble with the

violent action. They have romantical-

ly entertained the idea of sabotage,'

he said. "But it comes out in the role

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Presi-

dent Ernesto Geisel, the general who

head's Brazil's military government,

signed a law prohibiting government

employees from going on strike. Pen-

alties range from a first warning to

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK

SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

SELL 'EM

WITH A WANT AD!

DIAL 682-6222

dismissal with loss of all back pay.

"Some of them are inclined to a

peaceful approach to protest.

playing. It's hard to control."

No-strike law

stration.

few hundred dollars in 1924, when they couldn't afford land near his father's acres.

"At first we grew all kinds of vegetables - turnips, carrots, cabbage, you name it. Then one day in 1935 we planted radishes," he said. "It changed our lives. We couldn't grow enough to meet demand. It's still that

The radishes are harvested 26 days after planting, rain or shine, Capurro explained. The only problem over the years has been the maggot, a wormlike insect larva that destroys the

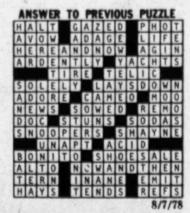
We put signs up, 'Beware of poison,' and they stay away," he joked. Actually, the poison is mixed with the soil before planting to destroy the maggot before it can cause any dam-

Despite his nickname "Big Radish," he doesn't grow his radishes big, because "once they grow too large, they're not quality stuff. They're dried out, not tasty at all.'

The eight questions have been answered, but the vegetable veteran, who isn't a vegetarian, has some parting words.

"I'm glad for everything I've done

in life," he chuckled. "Everything was right."





Principal solves it

WOOD-RIDGE, N.J. (AP) - The principal of Wood-Ridge High School told Catherine Bush she was the class valedictorian. He told Jean Dobek the same thing. And Diane Sarlo. And Patricia McNamara.

The four seniors, all straight "A" students, had grade-point averages so close that even when the school figured them down to the fifth decimal point, they still

So the principal, Paul Moran, decided to let them share the honors and prizes normally awarded to the school's top academic senior.

after major retreat food retailers these days is less than one cent per dollar, a rate probably bettered by the delivery boy's return NEW YORK (AP) - Either people from tips change or marketing strategy does,

Trading stamp plans

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

in 447 of its 1,800 stores.

bargains? Yes, it was.

stamp saving.

costly stalemate.

splattered by red ink.

behind Kroger.

much larger units.

rolls of them.

stamps are coming back, books of

spokesman for A&P, which has just

announced it will be offering stamps

it A&P that led the retreat from

stamps, claiming the public, harried

by inflation, was sick of gimmickry

and instead wanted just good honest

But so few stores now offer stamps - sales to retail outlets have fallen

from \$900 million in 1969 to under \$400

million this year - that once again it

might be profitable to encourage

Stamps, you see, convey benefits on

both retailer and customer by raising

a store's sales, but only so long as the

competition doesn't offer them. When

Stamps, that is to say, can spur one

of another. When the other fellow

But in the return to stamps of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Compa-

ny there is more than a store in-

the future of the entire chain, a giant

Not long ago and for decades be-

fore, A&P was the nation's largest

food retailer. It lost that crown to

Safeway Stores. Now it is fighting to

keep from falling into third place,

It isn't sitting back waiting for that

to take place. Since 1975 it has been

rehabilitating itself, closing in that

time no less than 1,800 stores, replac-

ing them with much fewer but very

The program's goal is to increase

the return on sales, which for most

Now flash back a few years. Wasn't

are regaining ground

Included in the program are new techniques for moving goods.

or maybe both, because trading Economy Corners in 700 of the them, billions of them, wallpaper-size stores offer unbranded items for 30 ercent less than national brands. Consumers are in the mood to get a The quality is lower, but the nutrilittle something extra for their tional value, when foods are involved, money," said Daniel Doherty, a is claimed to be the equal.

Under an Action Price progam, certain goods are offered to customers at a discount when the company itself is able to obtain discounts or allowances from its manufacturers and suppliers. Stamps are an integral part of this

rehabilitation program, as you will see, the purpose of them being to raise the amount of sales per transaction from the \$9.75 figure that prevailed early this year. In 165 Chicago and Milwaukee area

stores S&H Green Stamps will be offered, the stamps later to be redeemed for goods listed in a catalogue. In 282 Northeastern stores, another plan is being tested. In the latter instance, Gold Bond

every store gets into the act nobody Trading Stamps, part of the Minneapolis-based empire of Curtis Carlson, can be redeemed for fairly large disfood store's sales only at the expense counts on a select group of items. For each dollar of purchases a cus-

employs a strong stamp program he tomer earns one "Golden Ten" gets his business back. The result: a stamp. For a \$30 order, therefore, a customer obtains 10 stamps. And those stamps can be redeemed for, to illustrate, 9-cents-a-pound bacon. volved. At stake, to some extent, is

You can see why the average purchaser isn't likely to order only \$9.75 worth of goods, and then go elsewhere for the remainder, when a larger order might permit her to take home the inexpensive bacon.

A&P officials hope to raise sales by 12 percent or more through the stamp programs. An increase of that magnitude, they estimate, will pay for the stamps without requiring any increase in prices.

They hope also, of course, to come out of the red. They made money last year, but lost \$9.9 million in this year's first quarter. They expect to improve at least to a deep shade of pink in this quarter.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Vitamin buildup can become toxic

Dear Dr. Solomon: We perfectly safe to give better off with it too keep hearing about all the children. But I hesitate to because I have sort of a good this or that vitamin let a child that young weight problem most of does you. But isn't there a start taking medicine. the time. I suppose it whole other school of What do you advise?- would really be better if thought that says you Annie Y. have to watch out you don't get too much? Aren't some of them just own to give a small child But it tastes so awful. Do

plain dangerous?- Tina Dear Tina: There with your younger son, you tell certainly are certain then it is best to check Gloria D. cautions when it comes to with your pediatricianand if you consume too excessively hard. much of either, it can doses of A or D.

superdoses of them.

would advise you to always check your doctor before taking any vitamins. As a rule, you varied, balanced meals.

the time, even though he

is only four years old. My

sister says she has found

special laxatives that are

get enough in your has to cut out whole milk milk will taste about like regular diet as long as because of his heavy cream. Gross, as you are eating three cholesterol. And I'd be your children might say! Dear Dr. Solomon: Our younger son is con-stipated a great deal of

whole grain cereals.

the children-we have Dear Annie: It is a bad three young ones-could idea to decide on your cut down on whole milk. laxatives. If there seems you run into this with to be any problem, as your patients? What do you tell them to do?-Dear Gloria: Buy a

taking vitamin sup- especially if the child has container of the milk that plements. Especially if any pain when he goes to has two per cent fatthey are the fat-soluble the bathroom, if there is that's already a step in vitamins A and D. These any blood in the stools (or the right direction accumulate in your body, any mucus), or if they are because whole milk has three per cent or more. Sometimes, however, Try drinking that for actually be quite toxic- parents do worry too awhile. Then, after a in fact, you can even kill much about "regularity" week or so, start mixing yourself by taking huge in their children. A child that with skim milk-a does not have to move his little more and a little The water-soluble bowels every day in order more skim milk as you vitamins like C or B are to be healthy. And often get used to it. Eventually, not so dangerous in large the situation clears up you will be able to get amounts. However, it is with a simple change of down to just drinking still a bad idea to take diet-such as eating more skim milk-which has vegetables, fruit and only a neglegable amount of fat. Once you are

"hooked" on skim milk-Dear Dr. Solomon: My and you will be if you go husband has been told he at it gradually-whole

7.61%

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

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



1100 Andrews Highway 697,2233 Texas at Colorado Oak Ridge Square



FSLIC

voters is receiving wide-

spread and enthusiastic

support throughout the country," he said.

front has a variety of

features from tuition tax

credit to a radical reduc-

tion of capital gains

taxes, imposed on the

profits from the sale of

real estate, stocks or other assest held at least

But the keystone is a

one-third across-the-

board personal income

tax cut over three years,

Democrats have called

the Republican package

inflationary and a boon

tive middle-income tax- with a first year cut of

for a quick recovery for the wealthy. Presi-

and dwindling minority tax battle this year ask-

more likely to have a which was whittled down

lasting impact than vola- to \$16.2 billion by the

tile causes such as the House Ways and Means.

payers and property \$31.4 billion.

The Republican tax

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SLIC

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diploma from Afghanistan, will be "evaluated onal brands. as to his abilities, and ut the nutrithen put into a program are involved. suitable for him.' That program, he said, ice progam, d to custom-

Seattle school.

fessor of psychology and

director of the universi-

Research Group, said

Sunday that Sayed Jalal,

who holds a high school

NEW YORK (AP) - A 12" program developed study." University of Washing- by the university togethton official backed off on er with the Seattle school Sunday from statements system, but may include made earlier that an 8-, college courses "if Jalal year-old boy is about to is found to be advanced become a student at the enough.

School officials retreating

But when questioned Halbert Robinson, pro- Friday on the reported admission of the boy, Robinson responded, "Oh, ty's Child Development yes, oh, yes." It would make the little Afghani "the youngest child to go to college, to my knowledge," he said.

At that time Robinson said: "There is no doubt that our program here will whet his appetite. What we need now is a

will most likely consist of relaxed environment for classes in a special "K- him to concentrate and *********************************** Monday thru Saturday





PHOTOS

White's Home & Auto 2nd floor Furniture Dept. **3Meta Drive**

ASK

2325

from admission statements In Sunday's interview, Robinson said that "just because Jalal will be looked after by staff

members here, and even if we do decide to let him take college_courses that does not make him an admission like a degree candidate."

Robinson said Sunday that those involved with the boy will make a determination over the next year as to what is best for the growth of the youngster.

Jalal arrived in New York on May 4 with his father, Sayed Karim, while his mother and three sisters — one of them reportedly under 5 and doing 11th-grade work - hope to join them

Robinson said he has heard that efforts are already under way in/Seattle to find Karim a job.

In the meantime, a group of Americans interested in the boy have set up a special account to collect funds for Jalal's "college" education while in Seattle, Joan Murray of the Institute of International Education told the AP

Rig mishap injures man

listed in guarded condition at Odessa's Medical Center Sunday night following an industrial accident Saturday near an oil rig off FM 829 in Mid-

J.D. Constable, 21, was rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday after a drilling rig mis-

He was transferred to Medical Center Hospital for treatment of serious chest injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.



BRIDGE

Play by opposites often good defense

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you aren't sure how to defend, do the opposite of what declarer seems to want. One of you ought to know what the hand is all about.

> North dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH ♦ K J 10 7 4 ◆ K Q 9 4 ♥ 632 ◆ A J 10 6 V754 ♦ 652 SOUTH

♥ A K 10 9 North East West South

Pass Pass All Pass

Opening lead — 47

4832

Declarer won the first trick in dummy in order to lead the king of diamonds. He wanted the enemy to take the first diamond and thought they were more likely to do so if he led the king than if he led a low diamond from either hand.

East promptly took the ace of diamonds, and that was that. Four hearts bid and made.

The defenders could take two spades, but declarer could ruff a third spade in dummy if the opponents continued with the suit. If they didn't take their spades, South would draw trumps and discard two spades on dummy's diamonds.

SHOULD WAIT
Instead of taking the first diamond East should wait for the second diamond trick. Then he leads the king of spades followed by a low spade to West. The situation may not be clear, but East's discouraging deuce of clubs at the first trick should persuade West to lead a third diamond. East's ruff is the setting trick.

South's eagerness to knock out the ace of diamonds without delay should warn East to hold the ace up. DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-832; H-AK109; D-Q83; C-QJ4. What do you

ANSWER: Pass. The high-card structure is good enough, but the distribution is too flat for an opening bid on only 12 points. If one of the low spades were a low heart, you would bid one heart.

9 neutron warhead foes An Odessa man was arrested in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine neutron warhead opponents are under arrest after their protest disrupted church services attended by President Carter on the 33rd anniversary of the atomic attack on Hiroshima.

One woman was muzzled and dragged from the First Baptist Church Sunday after she stood up during the service, noted the Hiroshima anniversary and attempted to speak against the neutron weapon.

"We ask only for two minutes," the woman began. "Thirty-three years ago the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima..." Church officials placed their hands

over her mouth, but when their hands were removed, she attempted to speak again and was forcibly re-

The president did not turn around during the incident, which occurred about 12 rows in back of him. He later said the church was the wrong place for the demonstration. Of the nine protesters arrested near

inside the church, eight were charged with unlawful entry, two were additionally charged with dis-

rupting a church service and one was accused of crossing a police line.

Before the shouting woman was removed, a man and a woman were taken from a church Sunday School class also attended by the first fami-

Demonstrators opposing neutron weapons have stood across the street from the church on previous Sundays when the president worshipped there. Once previously, they tried to interrupt services.

Sunday's protesters were not in the same section as Carter because church policy restricts that area of the auditorium to registered mem-

Carter told reporters after the service: "I deplore the attack on Pearl Harbor that began the war. And I hope we never see another atomic weapon used. But to have a demonstration in church is not the best way to express your feelings.

After communion, The Rev. Charles Trentham prayed "that we may live in peace and that Hiroshima will never come again.'

Republicans hoping to cash in on 'revolt' WASHINGTON (AP) didates, although some The Republican party, will get help, but to make bring the Republican tax cut issue directly to the

At each stop there is to

members of the entou-

also will break off for

shows, meetings with

civic and political

groups, editorial boards

and any other likely au-

The message will be

the party's demand for

best way to revitalize the

economy and relieve res-

Brock sees it as the

best shot the party has

dience.

owners.

hoping to cash in big tax relief this year's No.1 on the so-called taxpaycampaign issue. ers' revolt, is planning a national campaign of the be a rally and speechkind usually reserved for making, but individual presidential years.

The centerpiece is a rage or small clusters three-day, cross-country blitz this fall by GOP local television panel stars to urge on the revolt and argue that Republican answers are

'Not since abolition has one issue so united the Republican Party," said Bill Brock, party massive tax cuts as the chairman.

The schedule calls for chartered jet to leave Washington on Sept. 20 and end up in Los Angeles on Sept. 22. Stops along the way include New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, from its recent setbacks dent Carter began the Milwaukee, Des Moines, Chicago and Dallas. status - a campaign ing for a \$25 billion cut They're not all firm.

A score of big name Republicans have ex- Panama Canal treaties. Committee. pressed interest in joining the caravan. The list already includes the party's congressional leaders and probably will gain such luminaries as former President Gerald R. Ford and former California Gov.

Ronald Reagan.

The project is similar to the surrogate groups which campaigned for then-President Richard Nixon in the 1972 primaries, and also akin to the "truth squads" used by the party in the past, only bigger.

The tactic is not just to support Republican can-

Workshops slated

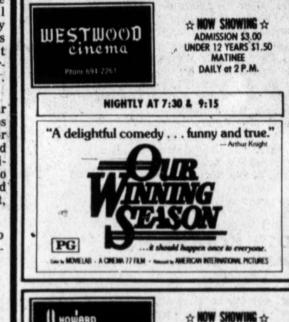
ODESSA - Danny Gamble will be featured during two special threeday workshops Thursday through Saturday, sponsored by the Department of Adult and Continuing Education at Odessa Colheld in Wilkerson Hall from 9 a.m.-noon and

Gamble is a graduate of Southwestern State University and is known throughout the Southwest for his work. He now resides in Amarillo.

from 7-10 p.m.

Students are to enroll through Pete Petersen, associate dean of adults and continuing education at OC. Each class will accept a maximum of 15 students, and the cost of the course is \$35.

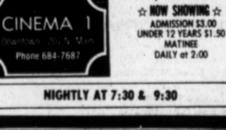
A list of materials needed for this course is available in room 110 in Deaderick Hall on the OC

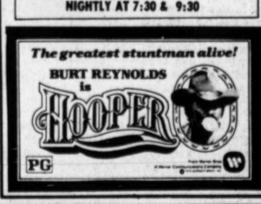














OFFICE OPEN 8:30 P.M. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 9:30 P.M.





TERRIFYING

the SHOCK of ...

Tropical storm believed swirling toward Mexico MIAMI (AP) - Tropi- the 1978 hurricane seacal storm Bess, which son Sunday evening by swirled into shape during the National Hurriance

the weekend in the Gulf Center at Miami. of Mexico, is expected to strengthen as it churns ed about 185 miles easttoward Tampico, Mexi- northeast of Tampico, co, forecasters at the Na- Mexico. The storm centional Hurricane Center ter, with winds estimat-

Bess was borne out of a was moving toward the

BIRTHS

Metz, a girl.

Drive, a girl.

Barkley St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Bell, Rt. 3, Box 563-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Louis Hankins, 1703 Com-

munity Lane, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Thomlinson, Rt.

Box 12 X, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Edward Lambert, Box

Aug. 3, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. William

Warren Wallace, III, 1810 W. Texas Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray

mond Flores, Jr., 1007

Aug. 4, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dwayne Madison, 4416 Gulf Ave., a boy.

South Baird St., a girl.

disturbance that mean- west-southwest at about dered across the Carib- 9 mph.

bean for the past week Hurricane forecasters and was designated the reported the storm's posecond tropical storm of sition at latitude 23.3 north, longitude 95.2

A tropical storm becomes a hurricane if its winds reach sustained speeds of 74 mph or

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Forecasters said the July 31, 1978 storm presented no im-Mr. and Mrs. Steven mediate threat to south-Mark Ham, 716-A W. ern Texas, which has Louisiana Ave., a boy. been hit by heavy rains Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and flooding in recent

Curtis Decker, Route 3, weeks. Box 689, a boy. Aug. 1, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. John on its present course Bynum Sparks, 2826 which would take it into Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

'There is every indication that it will continue Mexico, well south of the Texas border," said Paul Wayne Rogers, 3115 Hebert, a forecaster at the Hurricane Center.

"On the forecast Irvin Stegall, 4413 Anetta course, Bess is not an immediate threat to

said Sunday. "However, seas may become rough along South Padre Island The storm was reportlater tonight and Mon-







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DEATHS

George Dreher

BIG SPRING — Services for George A. Dreher, 85, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dreher died Friday morning in a

Big Spring hospital. He was born Sept. 13, 1892, in New York City. He was a retired civil engineer. He came to Big Spring in 1975 form Newkirk, Okla. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. He was a member of Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340, AF&AM and several veterans' organizations, including World War I Barracks 2255, American Legion Post 355, in which he had served as judge advocate, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 in which he had served as chaplain and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47, in which he also had served as chaplain. He was a life member of Canadian Veterans No. 4948 and founded the All veterans'

Muskogee, Okla. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Tom Carr

Council of Big Spring. He was mar-

ried to Elsie Smith, Dec. 9, 1918, in

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Tom (Ovie) Carr, 72, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carr died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 23, 1905, in Oklahoma Territory. She was married to Tom Carr Oct. 7, 1925, in Stanton. They had lived in Big Spring since 1929. She had worked 23 years in the nursery of Trinity Baptist Church, where she was a member.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Robert Carr of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Ed (Billie) Hall of Little Rock, Ark; a brother, A.V. "Bud" Hardin of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. W.R. (Mary) Scott of Trent, and three grandchildren.

Jose Rodriquez

MENARD — Services for Jose Fan Miquel Rodriquez, 72, of Menard, father of Barbarita Rivera of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Mission Funeral Home with burial in Garden of Memories.

Rodriquez died Saturday afternoon in a Menard hosptial.

He was born May 8, 1906, in Devine. He was married to Geneva Ramon Oct. 23, 1933, in Menard. He had lived in Menard 46 years. He was a ranch laborer and a cook. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include: his wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 19 grandchildren and two great-

Walton W. Ray

CISCO - Services for Walton W. Ray, 68, of Cisco and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2: 15 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home in Cisco. Burial was to be in Cross Plains

Ray died Saturday in Cisco after a long illness.

He was born July 21, 1910, in Cotton Wood and was married to Ona Lee Chatham Dec. 23, 1928. They lived in Midland for several years. Ray was production superintendent for Fred

Turner Oil Co. Survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, four brothers and two grand-

Youth convicted of murder, rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of three Mexican-American youths accused in an attack on two high school sweethearts that fired racial tension in this small Ventura County town has been convicted of murder, rape and attempted mur-

Bruce Kinneson, the attorney for 17-year-old Ruben Torres, said after the verdict was announced Saturday that he would seek a new

Torres was ordered by Superior Court Judge every session of the Nancy Watson to return Sept. 20 for a probation and sentencing hearing.

Torres was found guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal bludgeoning of Paul Yenney Jr., 17, and guilty of the rape and attempted murder of Linda Fiene, 18, in the attack last Oct. 14.

The jury of six men its verdict in a special implicated them in her

weekend session follow- testimony. ing a week of delibera-

Torres' mother, Ro- trial was held in Los sario Torres, fled sob- Angeles because of bing from the courtroom heavy pretrial publicity as a court clerk read the here. jury's decision.

"We are disappointed because we know that he is innocent," said a tearful Berta Torres, 27year-old sister of the minority community by convicted youth. "He publicizing a showing of was at home when this happened."

But a bitter Paul Yen- the two victims, who ney Sr., the slain boy's father who attended month-long trial, said whatever sentence Torres receives "will be

too light." Two other youths, Johnny Lopez, 18, and Tony Matzen, 15, also in buying face trials in the crime. They were arrested with Torres shortly after the Torres shortly after the. attack, released for lack of evidence and arrested and six women reached again after Miss Fiene

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o you be the judge. Toshiba calculators ... a little more to buy . . . but a whole lot more to offer

BASIN EX-TRONICS

683-1351

Cecil Rhoades

SNYDER - Services for Cecil Rhoades, 76, of Snyder, father of Mrs. Bobbie Mosher of Big Spring, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with burial in Snyder Ceme-

Rhoades died Saturday in a Snyder hospital.

He was born March 6, 1902, in Ira, and lived most of his life in Scurry County. He was a retired barber.

Survivors include another daughter, Fay Nell Gray of Odessa; a son, W.D. Rhoades of Snyder; a sister, Oma Montandon of Snyder; a brother, Travis Rhoades of Snyder, nine grandchildren and five great-grand-

Ruby Summers

McCAMEY - Services for Ruby E. Summers, 55, of McCamey were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Crane Ceme-

Mrs. Summers died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 21, 1922, in Saulpultha, Okla. She was married to Luther L. Summers. He died in 1976. Survivors include a daughter, Gayle Snell; a son, Lewis Jones of Odessa; her mother, Mrs. C.R. Davis of McCamey; two sisters, Clodine Brice of Crane and Opal Williams of Midland; three brothers, Ralph Davis of Brownwood, Haskell Davis of Oklahoma City and Sherrill Davis of Albuquerque, N.M., and five grand-

Kay Horner

POST - Services for Kay Horner, 34, of Slaton, sister of Jack Ballentine of Midland, were Sunday in Graham Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Clarence Stephens, retired Lubbock minister, officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Horner died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. She was married to Dewayne Horner in 1972 in Post. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her mother and two

Thomas Denton

ODESSA - Services for Thomas George Denton, 68, of Odessa are pending at Easterling Funeral Home

Denton died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Denton was born Jan. 11, 1910. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, David K. Denton of Odessa and Charles Thomas Denton of Maryland; two brothers, Charles W. Denton of Pow derly and Joe Ben Denton of Midland, and a sister, Martha Lou Whorton of McKinney.

Hazel Hagins

SNYDER — Services for Hazel Hagins, 67, of Munday, daughter of Nannie Blair of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with burial in Snyder Ceme-

Mrs. Hagins died Saturday night in a Munday nursing home.

She was born Nov. 23, 1910. She was a member of Greenhill Baptist

Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, a sister, two brothers and nine grandchildren.

The attack on the cou-

ple shocked Oxnard. The

The Ku Klux Klan cap-

italized on the incident,

trying to generate racial

tensions in the heavily

the film "The Birth of a

Nation" as a benefit for

were white.

obbler Shop Boot and Shoe Repair 2512 A W. OHIO

Village

W.G. "BILL" Marquardt of Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Co. and of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton. Marquardt formerly served as TESCO's Western Division manager here.

PERSONAL, To Mary: I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subcribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter Telegram "Circulation, 682-5311". Your ever-loving Flint.

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E.L. Neithercutt

SWEETWATER - Services for Mrs. Neal Smallwood, 51, of Sweetwater and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in McCoy Funeral Home with burial in Garden of Memories in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Neal died Saturday in Bolling

She was born July 21, 1927, in Big Spring and married Neal Smallwood Feb. 1, 1944, in Big Spring. She moved to Sweetwater 13 years ago. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Haas of Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Neal Smallwood Jr. of Sweetwater; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Daniel of Sweetwater; a sister, Pauline Long of Knott; a brother, Robert Stracener of Abilene, and three grandchildren.

Plains Hospital.

Mrs. Smallwood

BAIRD - Services for Everett L. Neithercutt, 73, of Sweeney, brother of Carl Neithercutt and Marie Kniffen, both of Midland, were Thursday in Morgan-Paker Funeral Home of

Glenn Gray, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Bill Perkins, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Ross Cemetery

Neithercutt died in a Houston hospital after a brief illness.

Born May 20, 1905, in Dallas, Neithercutt was the son of the late Dr, and Mrs. M.L. Neithercutt, longtime Baird residents. He was a retired oilman and had lived in Sweeney one year, moving from Odessa. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, two stepdaughters, two brothers, a sister and several nieces and neph-

801 Andrews Hwy.

L.B. Maulden

ABILENE - Services for L.B. "Les" Maulden Sr., 72, of Abilene, father of Blair Maulden and grandfather of Mathew Maulden, both of Midland, were Friday in Mabene Allen Funeral Home with burial in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Maulden died Wednesday at home after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1905, in Gans, Okla., and married Maureen McAden July 24, 1939, in Anson. He moved to Abilene from Dallas in 1940.

He was a retired railroad brakeman and had worked for T&P Railroad for 35 years. He managed Wells Funeral Home in Roscoe for 10

Other survivors include. his wife.

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ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Hearing process now completed

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced today that approval of the public hearing process has been received on Midkiff Road in Midland.

The proposed project will begin at the junction of FM 868 and extend south along Midkiff Road .8 mile to Maxwell Drive. An opportunity to request that a public hearing be held was extended to interested citizens, said state officials. However, they said no requests were received.

The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of the existing roadway to provide for a minimum of four traffic lanes, a continuous left turn lane and two parallel parking lanes within an 80-foot curb and gutter section.

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MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY 10:00 .M,. 7:00 P.M.

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DR. TOM MALONE-SR. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

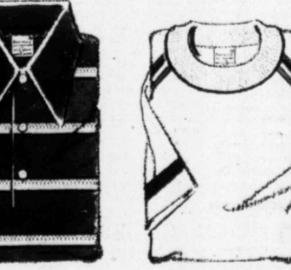


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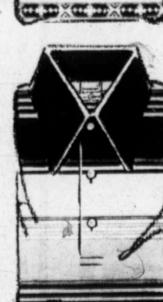


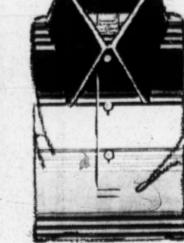
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The strike

MONDAY, AUG. 7, 1978

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The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - For years, everyone has known that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran were sitting atop vast pools of oil. They were the lucky countries that were going to get rich

Now, international petroleum experts say Iraq has more than 100 billion barrels of proven and probable oil reserves - at least three times the amount publicly attributed it by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Some of the smartest Middle East oil analysts are suggesting that Iraq's reserves may run as high as 130 billion barrels — a staggering total that approaches the 150-billion-barrel reserves of Saudi Arabia.

Iraq's huge untapped oil reserves hold enormous implications for the oil dependent West. Driven by its amibitious development plans, Iraq inevitably will move to increase oil production in the years ahead. Regardless of who theoil is sold to, the increase in available world oil supplies will bene-

fit the United States. So, why has it taken the world so long to realize that Irag's oil reserves are considerably larger than those of Kuwait or Iran and may even rival

those of the Saudis? The answer lies partly in the com-

Hearing scheduled

DALLAS-A public hearing to review sgtandards utilized by the U.S. Department of Energy in granting exceptidsons to producers seeking higher prices for continued or enhanced crude oil production will be held Thursday in Houston.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a. m. in Room 7006 of the Fedefral Building, 515 Rusk St. Melvin Goldsgtein of Washington, D.C., director of the Office of Hearings and Appeals, will conduct the hearing.

At the present time, a firm is generally permitted to charge higher prices for crude oil that would not otherwise be recovered if the firm can show that the costs of producing the oil from a particular property exceed the revenues which would be received by selling that oil at controlled

In another type of Case, DOE has permitted higher prices for crude oil when a firm demonstrates that the ceiling price restrictions have removed a firm's economic incentive to undertake a capital investment project that would result in the recovery of a significant amount of addi-

Yarbrough promoted

AUSTIN-Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced the promotidon of Guy W. Yarbrough to Engineer IV grade in the Oil and Gas Division and assistant director of the division's Regulatory Enforcement District 7B.

The promotion of Yarbrough fills a vacancy on the District 7B staff that occurred recently when Michael E. Wills resigned to establish a consulting engineer business.

District 7B is headquartered in Abilene and encompasses Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Hamilton, Haskell, Hood, Jones, Lampasas, Mills, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, San Saba, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton counties. Richard K. McLeroy is district director.

Yarbrough has been a member of the Oil and Gas Division regulatory field forces almost seven years. All of his commission service has been in District 7B. He is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College and The University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a degree in Petroleum Engi-

Wildcat completes

Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 14 Love has been completed as a shallow gas discovery in Pecos County, nine miles

southeast of Grandfalls. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.15 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,805 to 1,818 feet

after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment. The gas-liquid ratio is 446,667-1. Total depth is 1,852 feet and the plugged back depth is 1,819 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at 1,845 feet.

Location is 330feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 106,

block 8, H&GN survey. The Rustler was topped at 710 feet, the anhydrite at 1,187 feet, the Yates at 1,595 feet and the Whitehorse at 1,799 feet. Ground elevation is 2,453

The strike is one and five-eighths miles northeast of an undesignated Tansill discovery.

pulsive secretiveness of the government in Baghdad, which refuses to discuss the size of its oil reserves, publicly or privately.

Vice Chairman Saddam Hussein came the closest to breaking the rule against talking about Iraq's reserves - an offense punishable by imprisonment - when he said: "One of the last two barrels produced in the world must come from Iraq."

Baghdad also blames the major Western oil companies - which operated Iraq's petroleum fields until they were nationalized in 1972 - for the failure to discover the size of Iraq's reserves much earlier.

"The companies did nothing to evaluate Iraq's potential," declares Dr. Fadhil Chelabi, a former Iraqi official who played a key role in the nationalization.

Chelabi, who is now with the secretriat of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, suggests that the major oil companies saw little advantage in searching for additional oil in Iraq when it only would cut into their lucrative profits in Saudi Arabia

"There always was too much oil available, so the majors wouldn't explore," concedes an American diplomat. "That was the source of the problem with Iraq.'

Another factor that has added to the tendency to discount the importance of Iraq is the fact that Baghdad has opted for a relatively low level of

petroleum production. While Iran, with much smaller reserves, is pumping more than 5.5 million barrels of oil a day, Iraq is currently pumping only about 2.4 mil-

The explanation lies in a conscious decision by Baghdad to convert only enough oil into petrodollars to finance each stage of Iraq's cautious development program.

"We are against the idea of accumulating a surplus (of petrodollars) because any surplus is subject to collapse," says Oil Minister Tayeh al

Incrasing Iraqi oil production also would add to the current world petroleum glut, Karim contends, and thus tend to further depress oil prices.

Iraq in recent years publicly has

taken a hard line on the pricing issue, aligning itself at OPEC meetings with Algeria and Libya - the cartel's price hawks. Karim, for example, called for a 23 percent price increase at the OPEC

even though world market conditions made a price freeze virtually inevita-For all their 'raise-the-price' rhetoric, the Iraqis privately play a very

meeting in Caracas last December,

independent - and some say very pragmatic - game. Iraq, for instance, was the only Arab country that did not go along with the 1973 Arab oil embargo

against the industrialized West. Baghdad claims it declined to honor the embargo because the ban was not waged exclusively against the United States and Holland - Israel's staunchest supporters. Other analysts suggest, however, that Iraq simply took advantage of the opportunity to pick up a little badly needed cash at the

expense of its competitors. James Reddington, a senior analyst at the International Energy Agency in Paris, says the Iraqis also regularly undercut the current OPEC price level that they fought so hard to

"The Iraqis are willing to price shave more than anyone else in OPEC," says Reddington.

"It must have something to do wiht their capitalistic spirit," he adds with

Explorer site staked

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 6,000foot wildcat in Loving County, 16miles northwest of Mentone

It is No. 1-AN Loving Fee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 54, T-1, T&P survey and one mile west of the El Mar (Delaware)

MARTIN TEST

Henry Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted a 9,800-foot operation in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) area of Martin County, 12 miles west of Tarzan.

It is No. 1-A Mabee, 660 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 1, block 39, T-3-N, G&MMB&A

The site is 1.5 miles southwest of the Hutex (Dean) field and two miles west of the Lacaff (Dean) pool.

STERLING PROJECTS

The Deck (Cisco) pool of Sterling County has gained a pair of projects which will be drilled by Ike Lovelady,

Inc., of Midland. No. 2 Bailey is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey and 19 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is 3,734 feet southeast of produc-No. 2 Mahaffey is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34,

block 2, T&P survey and 4,667 feet southwest of production. No. 2 Bailey will be drilled to 8,200 feet and No. 2 Mahaffey is scheduled

on an 8,250-foot contract.



Frank N. Ikard

Appointments announced

HOUSTON-Several appointments have been ann ounced by Tenneco Oil Co. to the company's newly-established Southwestern Division in San

Antonio. The apspoir itments include D. G. McWilliams, division exploration manager; Jim. Strother, division production manager; Roy Patterson, division administrative manager; Theodore Arns t, division drilling engineer; Tony B rown, division persoleum engineer, a nd Bill Dixon, division

geological engi neer. Also, Jim McAuley, division production engineer; Harry Briscoe, division geologist; Bob Messier, division geophysic: isit; Mike Hinze land supervisor, and Walter Dudley, senior production engineering special-

It was announced last month that Don Taylor, formerly Pacific Coast Division exploration manager at Bakersfield, Calif., would head the Southwestern Division as general McWilliams, formerly Gulf Coast Division geoph ysicist in Houston, has

been with Tennieco 11 years. He holds a B.S. degree in Petroleum Egnineering from Texa s Tech University and a M.S. degree in Civil Engineering. Strother, a 15-year Tenneco employee, previously was Mid-Continent Division petrolleum engineer in Okla-

homa City. He is a graduate of The

University of Texas with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. Patterson ha s been with Tenneco 16 years and has served in several capacities in intern ational locations. Most recdently he was assistant administrative manager for exploration and production in Houston. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma

with a B.S. de gree in Accounting. Arnst, form erly drilling engineer consultant in the Offshore Division, Lafayette, Lia., joined Tenneco in 1972. He holdls B.S., degrees from Texas A&I University in Chemistry and Physics a nd in Pertroleum Engi-

Brown join ed Tenneco in 1973k and most recently was petroleum engineering supervisor in the Offshore Division. He carned a B.S. degree in Petroleum En gineering from the Uni-

versity of Tul sa. Dixon, for merly geological engineering supervisor in the Mid-Continent Division 's Midland office, joined the company in 1975. He previously was employed by Marathon Oil Clo. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the University of Michi-

McAuley was production engineering supervisor in the Pacific Coast Division before his promotion. He joined Tennec:o in 1973. He is a graduate of Texas 'Tech University, with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineer-

Briscoe, fo rmerly senior explora-tion geologis t in the Mid-Continent Division's Midland office, has been with Tennecc; since 1972. He holds a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering and a MI.S. degree in Geology, both from the Colorado School of

Messier pre viously was geophysical supervisor in the Midland office. Before joining Tenneco in 1973, he was employed by Exxon Co., U.S.A. He holds a B.S. degree in Geological Engineerfing from the University of Ne-

Hinze previously was petroleum landman in the Midland office and he has been with the company since 1974. He earned B.S. degrees in Geology and Petrolegim Land Management

from The University of Texas. Dudley had been with Tenneco since 1970 and most recently was producton engineering supervisor in the Pacific Coas t Division. He previously was employed by Standard Oil Co. ofCalif. He carned a B.S., degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Manitoba.

Discovery gauçies gas

DENVER, Colo.-Exxcel Energy Corp. has ar mounced a significant gas discovery in the Frontier zone in its No. 1-11 Ferderal wildcat in Big Horn County, Wy o.

A drillste in test from 9,762 to 9,785 feet flowed at a rate of 3.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 136 barrels of c ondensate, through a 7/16-

The well will be drilled to 10,800 feet for tests of the Muddy formation. Exxcel is the operator and owns a

9.77 percen t working interest in the well and 9,2 38 net acres in a dividided federal unit; surrounding the well.

Permian Basin show to honor Frank Ikard

Oil Show will honor Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute since 1963.

During each biennial show, the exposition is dedicated to some phase of the energy industry and an honoree is selected who is representative of that

This year, Ikard has been named the show honoree.

As honoree of the oil show, which will be held Oct. 18-21 in Odessa's Coliseum complex,, Ikard will symbolize the oil industry's constant battle against government regulations and interference while trying to meet the nation's demands for energy.

As API president, Ikard heads one of the world's largest trade organizations. He first became associated with API in 1961 when he was named executive vice president, a position he held two years until he was named president in 1963.

Ikard is well suited for the top API position because he was a practicing attorney and a former member of Congress, an oil show spokesman

Although Ikard's office is in Washington, D.C., he maintains his official residence in Wichita Falls.

A native of Henrietta, near Wichita Falls, Ikard began the practice of law in Wichita Falls following his graduation from the University of Texas Law

School in 1936. His law practice was interrupted in 1942 when he entered the Army during World War II. He was a combat infantryman in Europe, where he was wounded twice, captured by the Germans and spent the remained of the

time as a prisoner of war. The honoree returned to his law profession in Wichita Falls in 1947 where he was in private practice until 1951 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1951 from the 13th Congressional District which includes Wichita Falls and the Pan-

During his 10 years in Congress, Ikard was a member of the House Ways and Mdeans Committee. He resigned his Congressional seat in 1961 to become executive vice president for API.

handle of Texas.

In addition to serving in Congress, Ikard also served four years as a district judge in Wichita Falls. He has been admitted to the practice of law in Texas, the District of Columbia, and the Supreme Court of the United

After being named to his position with the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, Ikard continued to render service to his native

He was appointed to the board of regents of The University of Texas System in 1965 to fill a two-year unexpired term. He was reappointed to a full six-year term as a regent in 1967. Both appointments were made by Gov. John B. Connally. Ikard was elected vice chairman of the board of regents in March 1971 and also served

as chairman of the regents' executive committee. Ikard holds a life membership in the UT Ex-Students Association and was a member of the board of the Houston Medical Foundation, a nonprofit corporation formed to assist the development of the UT Medical

School in Houston. He has served on the advisory Geologists

plan meeting The West Texas Geological Society

will been at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton. The speaker will be Mike Snyder of Marathon Oil Co. in Midland. His topic will be "Petrography and Depositional Environment of the

Upper Pennsylvanian Sandstones, Subsurface, Fisher County, Texas. Offshore, oil gas shows hit

FINDLAY, Ohio-Marathon Petroleum Indonesia, Ltd., has announced that an offshore Indonesian exploratory well drilled by the company and its associates has penetrated several sands with encouraging oil and gas potential.

The Kakap Block KG-1X test is approximately 750 miles due north of Jakarta in 288 feet of water. Seven of eight drillstem tests recovered light gravity, low sulfur oil and one produced gas and condensate. Five tests flowed at individual rates ranging from 364 to 2,973 barrels of oil per day.

oil, and a seventh zone flowed 299 barrels of oil per day, plus 772 barrels of water per day. The eighth test rlowed at a rate of 14.4 million cubic feet of gas per day,

A sixth test recovered 38 barrels of

plus condensate at a rate of approximately 200 barrels per day. The zones tested are within a 1,800foot gross interval at depths from approximately 4,000 to 5,800 feet.

board of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies in Washington and also on the board of several industrial and financial institu-

He is a member of the National Petroleum Council and a U.S. committee member for the World Petroleum Congress. Ikard is also secretary and trustee of the John F. Kennedy

Ikard attended the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm as a member of the U.S. delega-

As honoree of the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show, Ikard will be presented during ceremonies at noon Oct. 20 in front of the main gate of the oil show grounds.

Nuclear demonstration continues into 2nd day

By The Associated Press

From Maine to California, they gathered to protest nuclear weapons and nuclear power in demonstrations parked by the anniversary of the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshi-

ma, Japan, 33 years ago. In San Luis Obispo, Calif., at least 150 persons were arrested at a nuclear power plant on Sunday. A woman sitting behind President Carter was dragged from services at the First Baptist Church in Washington when she tried to make a speech against the

neutron weapon. Sunday was the anniversary of the

bombing of Hiroshima. The demonstration at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in San Luis Obispo entered its second day today. A court order has been issued barring protesters from interfering with oper-

ations at the facility. Other weekend protests, including demonstrations, marches and speeches, occurred at state capitols, nuclear power plants and near military bases around the nation.

Also, New Hampshire residents

were urged to withdraw money from banks doing business with Public Service Co., builders of the controversial

Seabrook nuclear power plant. The anti-nuclear protests spilled into Canada, with a gathering at the nearly complete Point Lepreau, New

Brunswick, power plant. The 509th Bomb Wing, the unit from which planes left in 1945 to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, drew protesters to Pease Air Force Base in Newington, N.H.

Protesters held a peaceful rally at Maine's only nuclear plant at Wiscasset. More demonstrations in Maine are set for Wednesday, the 33rd anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki,

About 2,000 persons marched at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station outside Los Angeles Saturday, chanting "No More Nukes." The Southern California Alliance for Survival, which organized the demonstration, claims the station is a depot for arms for the Navy's Pacific Fleet. Naval officials have not said whether nucle-

ar waapons arz stored there.

Libya wants Boeings built in United States

The Washington Post to serve the put TRIPOLE Libya — On can't just wait." the glass-topped desk of H. M. Cuniali, chairman cides to do, commercial- The ban on aircraft of Libyan Arab Airlines, ly or politically, he said, sales to Libya was not is a blue folder entitled, 'Airbus A300. Economic study. Libyan Arab Air-

The Libyans do not really want the Franco-German airbus as the plane with which they will expand the airline's fleet. They want U.S. built Boeings, of which they have ordered two and are prepared to order at least three

But the airbus, Cuniali said in an interview, is the obvious alternative if the U.S. State Department persists in its refusal to license Boeings for export to Libya. It will not be the Libyans, he said, who will pay the price for the decision, it will be the workers on the Boeing assembly line in Seattle whose jobs depend on the flow of

orders. Much more is at stake in America's refusal to authorize the export of airplanes to Libya than the question of which competing plane the Libyans will buy instead.

The U.S. embargo, and possible subsequent embargoes on sales to Iraq and Algeria, raise the whole question of the wisdom, and efficacy, of using commercial arrangements as a tool of foreign policy, a practice generally condemned by the U.S. business com-

Here in Libya, the State Department's ac-Americans and Libyans Abdul At sponse to Libyan policies of the early 1970s, not to Libyan policies of today. It appears to have eliminated any prospect of improved U.S.-Libyan relations or reduction in the U.S. trade deficit with Libya. If it has chastened the Libyans,

they do no show it. "We and Boeing have been very happy together," said Cuniali, whose current international fleet of nine planes is all-Boeing. "We had detailed discussions with Boeing about the expansion of the fleet. But I are happy to deal with have to move, to expand, the U.S., bu we won't get

Whatever Libya de- of view." will not be because of State Department pressure. That summarizes the Libyan response to the move to cut off exports of material and equip-

country encourages international terrorism a8nd harbors hijackers Over the objections of the Department of Commerce, the State Department has vetoed delivery of two Boeing 727s for which Libya has already paid \$30 million, at least three 747 Jumbos worth \$65 million, and 400 heavy-duty trucks that Libya ordered from the Oshkosh Truck Co. for

military uses to Libya on

\$72 million. It seems to be the unanimous opinion of Libyan officials, foreign diplomats and American businessmen here that the embargo was a mistake and will not work.

These sources argue

that it only can contrib-

ute to the enormous U.S. trade deficit with Libya, which last year sold about \$3.8 billion worth of oil to the U.S. and imported only \$314 million in U.S.-made products. They also say that the Libyans have taken steps to purge themselves of their reputation for supporting terrorism, can buy trucks and planes elsewhere, and certainly are not going to change their international poli-

cies to please the State Abdul Ati Obeidi. alike as a belated re: "chairman of Libya's General Peoples Commitee, or prime minister, said the Libyans were 'surprised that a freetrading capitalist nation and commercial sources like the U.S. would take such a decision, and just against Libya, on strictly civilian goods.'

He said Libya "wanted 747s, but now the U.S. wants to blackmail us and tell us what to do in our policy. We won't let our desire for U.S. equipment make us submit to any demand that conflicts with our principles. If things are normal, we

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without precedent. In 1970, the Libyans paid about \$100 million for 16 propeller driven C-130 Hercules military transports, but got only eight of them when delivery of the others was blocked in ment that might have 1976. The Libyans have the grounds that this refused to take back their money and have continued to demand delivery of the others. They are apparently going to follow the same policy

with the two 727s for which they have already At least half a dozen countries could supply the trucks the Libyans want, but the airline has a much smaller range of choices for an expansion program that Cuniali de-

scribed as "big in numbers and big in money.' Aside from the airbus, the only non-U.S. planes that might be available are made in the Soviet Union, with which Libya has close political and military relations. Cunialia said that "If we have to we will" consider Soviet aircraft, but other sources here say that is

not a serious possibility. The Libyans prefer, sources here said, to wait a while and allow supporters of the plane sale in Washington to try to persuade the State Department to reverse its decision. With delivery of the

two 727s scheduled for

this month, Cuniali said he was hopeful that Boeing lobbyists and members of the Washington state congressional delegation would succeed in having the ban lifted. Beyond any specific items in the plane and truck deals, diplomatic here say, the State De-

partment move took the Libyans by surprise and injected a new irritant into U.S.-Libyan relations that had been at least stable, if not cordial, after years of turbulence.

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John Mahaffey

Mahaffey wins PGA in playoff

OAKMONT, Pa. — John Ma-haffey birdied the second extra hole and won a three-man sudden death playoff for the 60th PGA National Championship.

Mahaffey shot a 66 to come from 7 shots off the pace to tie Tom Watson and Jerry Pate, who shot 73 and 68, and force the playoff.

All three finished the regulation 72 holes over the rainsoaked Oakmont Country Club in 276, eight under par.

Tom Weiskopf shot a final round 71 and Dr. Gil Morgan carded 67 to finish tied for second at 280. Craig Stadler turned in a 71 to finish third at 282.

Lopez triumphs in European

SUNNINGDALE, England -Nancy Lopez won the European Open championship by firing a final round 73 for a 289 total, 7 under par, for her eighth triumph this year.

South African Sally Little, who led for the first two rounds, and Americans JoAnne Carner and Mary Dwyer finished 3 strokes behind with scores of

Severiano wins Scandinavian

HELS8INGBORG, Sweden -Severiano Ballesteros shot a final-round 69 for a 279 total and a 1-stroke victory over South African Dale Hayes in the \$65,-000 Scandinavian Open golf championship.

RYE, N.Y. - Pat Cornett scored a 3 and 2 win over Carole Caldwell of England in the last match as the United States registered a 12-6 victory over Great Britain to capture the Curtis Cup for the 10th straight time and 15th in the 17 meet-

Dibbs downs John Alexander

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.:-Eddie Dibbs defeated defending champ John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 6-4 to win a \$175,000 international tennis tourna-

In the doubles final, Robin Drysdale of England and Van Winitski came from behind to win a close match against South Africa's Bernie Mitton and Mike Fishback, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

NEW ORLEANS - Top seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated No. 5 seed Vic Amaya 6-3, 7-5 for top money in the \$75,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

In doubles, Erik Van Dillen and Dick Stockton beat Brian Fairlie and Ismail El Shafei 7-6,

Foyt, Pond in racing wins

COPLEGE STATION, Texas - A.J. Foyt averaged 156.5 mph to win his 60th championship car competition in the 200-mile Texas Grand Prix over fellow Texan Johnny Rutherford.

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Lennie Pond sped on to a car-length victory - the first of his career - over Donnie Allison in the record-setting Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race. Pond, the 1972 Grand National

Rookie of the Year, averaged 174.700 mph, a world record for the 500-mile distance.

Hammer throw record tumbles

HEIDENHEIM, West Germany - Karl-Hans Riehm of West Germany broke the world hammer throw record with a heave of 263 feet, 6 inches, recapturing the mark he held three years ago.

Cowboys uncover 3 more diamonds in rough

By BOB DILLON **R-T Sports Writer**

IRVING-The Dallas Cowboys have found three more diamonds in therough.

Playing before more than 63,000 fans in Texas Stadium Saturday night, Coach Tom Landry's Super Bowl champions started slowly but came back with a rush in the second half to post a 41-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Rookies Todd Christensen, Dennis Thurman and Dave Kraayeveld, all stood out during the victory.

Kraayeveld, a 6-foot-4, 238 pounder from Milton College, picked up off a pass in the third period and skipped 61 yards for a Dallas touchdown.

"I just stepped in front of it and took off, getting a couple of great blocks. I just had to score and did," commented the elated rookie in the dressing room afterwards.

Kraayeveld also did the centering on punts and field goal attempts and is determined to stick with the Cow-

CHRISTENSEN, a powerful 6-3 229pounder from Brigham Young, rushed for 58 yards in eight carries while Tony Dorsett, only playing in he first half, picked up 35 yards on seven carries.

Thurman, a small 170-pounder from Southern Cal, took away two sure touchdowns from 49ers split receiver Gene Washington and played superbly and just may be another big find for the Cowboys.

Dallas trailed 24-20 at halftime, but stormed back to shut out the 49ers. 21-0, in the second half.

"I thought we were going to play until early morning after seeing what time it was at halftime," quipped Landry afterwards. Landry was highly-pleased with the play of his four rookies and liked the way Roger Staubach moved the offense at times.

Staubach completed 10 of 16 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown while Danny White connected on eight of 14 aerials for 70 yards and one TD. Third string quarterback Glenn Canaro hit two out of two passes for another score.

THE BIG crowd gave the Cowboys standing ovation when they were introduced at the beginning of the game, in fact so loud was the response that it was deafening.

Dallas started out with a bang, scoring in its first drive with Staubach diving over from the one, but San Francisco kept coming back to make things interesting in the first half. Jim Plunkett hit his first six passes and wound up with nine completions in 14 attempts for 50 yards and two touchdowns, all in the first

Drew Pearson, Dallas' premier receiver, latched on to five passes for 99 vards and one TD which was unbelievable, making a one-handed catch of a pass from Carano in the end zone. Golden Richards had one reception for 52 yards in the high-scoring

The Cowboys offense was impressive in racking up 438 yards to the 49ers' 259 Dallas had 186 rushing and an additional 152 through the air-

Cowboys' Drew Pe arson shows old fingertip control in taking this 17-yard TD pass from Roger Staubach against 49ers.

"THAT WAS really a typical game with the 49ers wth lots of unusual things happening on both sides. There were a lot of errors an d this made it a

high-scoring game," Landry said.

Landry feels that his first team is in pretty good shape for this time of year. "I think we are con schedule, but the kicking game is pretty poor at this

"Our defense with our first unit was pretty strong. Of course, we played our second unit in the second quarter and didn't fare too well," Landry

"We love to win these games, but

we don't go out to win 'em without playing lots of people.

Landry feels that's the way to build his team and he feels like even though next week's game in Denver with the Broncos is just another exhibition game, the Broncos won't feel quite

Riley, Keatley pace Cubs' win

SAN ANTIONIO -- The Midland Cubs came from behind Sunday to down the San Antonio Dodgers, 6-3, in a key Texas League baseball game, played in rain showers.

Trailing 3-0 going into the fifth, the Cubs, after seeing a 35-minute delay due to the rain, exploded for four runs to take the lead.

San Antonio scored one run in the bottom of the first and added two more in the fourth off George Riley, who went all the way on the mound to register his fourth win against no losses since joining the Cubs from Wichita last month.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Jack Perconte, a bunt single by Bobby Mitchell and a

sacrifice by Kelly Snider. Two more runs scored for San Antonio in the fourth when Snider and Ron Roenicke had back-to-back singles and Riley issued a walk to Jessie Baez to load the bases with one out. Myron White then singled in Snider and

Roenicke. The rain delay must have helped the Cubs as they stormed back

MIDLAND	ab			ы	SAN ANTON	10			
Seibert 3b	4	1	1	1		ab	•	h	
Mackoss	5	2	3	1	Perconte 2b	3	1	0	
Drury 2b	- 4	0	0	0	Mitchell cf	4	0	2	
Grandy cf	3	0	2	1	Taveras ss	3	0	1	
Kosinski rf	4	0	1	- 1	Snider 1b	4	1	1	
Keatley c	4	1	1	1	Zouras 3b		0	0	
Evers 1b	4	0	0	0	Roenicke If	4	1	2	
Tracy If	3	1	0		Baeze	2	0	0	
Hartin dh	4	1	0	. 0	White rf	3	0	1	
Totals	37			5	Soriano c	4	0	0	
				-	Totals	31	3	7	
Seese by last									

Villiams

Farris, Craig MTC doubles

Robin Farris and Janice Craig teamed up to defeat Caroline Kirwan and Renata Hasek, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 in the A Bracket of the Midland Tennis Club Scramble Women's Doubles Tournament Sunday at Midland High

In consolation, Glenna Blair and Bobbe Frazier downed Dee Hines and Anette Engleman 6-2, 6-4 while Claudette Odiorne and Janie Pollard downed Barbara Rowland and Shannon Ashford 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the B bracket and Shirley Stiles and Cindy Engleman topped Olivia Hipps and Sandra French 6-2, 6-3 in B consola-

Texas League * Standings

East	ern Di	visio	n	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	25	14	.641	-
Shreveport	20	20	.500	51/2
Arkansas	17	20	.459	7
Tulsa	14	23	.378	10
West	ern Di	visio	n	
Midland	23	14	.622	-
San Antonio	20	18	.526	31/2
El Paso	18	20	.474	51/2
Amarillo	14	22	.389	81/2
and the second second	lay's G		S	1
El Paso 5. A	marillo	3		

Midland 6, San Antonio 3 Jackson 5, Tulsa 3 **Only Games Scheduled**

Monday's Games Amarillo at El Paso Midland at San Antonio Arkansas at Shreveport Jackson at Tulsa

against loser Rick Sander. who usually gives them a hard time.

Jim Tracy led things off with a walk followed by an error on John Hartin's grounder to short. Consecutive singles by Seibert, Steve Macko and Eric Grandy gave the Cubs three runs and the fourth scored when Sander uncorked a wild pitch.

Catcher Greg Keatley unloaded his fourth homer for Midland in the fifth inning, a solo shot to give the Cubs and 5-3 lead and they added an insurance run in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Brian Rosinski.

Midland takes a 2-1 lead in the series and will go with Herman Segelke (6-5) on the mound, facing Bill Swianocki (2-1) for the Dodgers.

Midland returns to the Tall City Wednesday after winding up the fivegameTset here in the Alamo City.



Billy Sitte in

Midland to host girls National softball play

Midland will be the site of the National United Girls Softball Association Tournamemt, Aug. 17-19 at the five diamonds at

Lancaster Park In the 17-19 age division, there will be four teams which will include host Midland, Hobbs, N.M. and two other Texas entries from Denison and Snyder. These four teams will be in the Division IV.

In Division III, which includes girls in the 14-16 age bracket. there will be teams from Midland, Hobbs, N.M., Abilene. Denison and a strong entry from

Virginia Brent Watson is the National President and will be tournament chairman for the big double elimination tourney, with the finals set for Saturday in both divisions.

The pairings for the tournament will be drawn up on Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. in a special meeting, according to Watson.

A big opening ceren iony will be held at 6 p.m. on Aug. 16 at which time all of the treams will be introduced and a special allstar game will be played between the 8-10 aged group girls. It will be a five-inning exhibition game to introduce the new program for the youngsteers in the Tall City.

Sitton's steady 70 wins R-T City golf championship

by TED BATTLES

Although his putter "saved me Saturday and killed me today", Billy Sitton staggered home with a 70 Sunday, but that was still good enough to win the Reporter-Telegram City Golf championship at Hogan Park Golf Course.

"I figured it would take at least a 68 to win it," he said after it was over. "What did I have going for me? The high scores of the others," he kid-

Sitton, who returns for a second year at Western Texas College this fall with the prediction that the Westerners will have a "super team", scored birdies on four, eight and 17, but bogied them away on three, six and 11 in coming home in a steady par 70 round after a 67 Satur-

Defending champion Chris Brown teammate of Sitton's at Midland Lee and again at WTC, shot a first round 67 but skidded to 72 Sunday to finish tied for third with 139.

Fred Nobles put together a pair of 69s to slip into second, just a stroke

Best round of the final day, however, belonged to Terry Lester, who carded a 67, scorching the front nine for birdies on four, eight, and nine for a 31. However, Terry took a 72 Saturday and had to settle for a third place tie with Brown.

In the championship consolation, with Sunday's scores deciding the winner, as was the case in all consolation flights, Mike Mullins won with a 67 while Clay Hubbard and Bert Wimberly tied with 68 and Monte Watson was fourth with a 69.

Other flight winners included Jim Rutledge, first; Don Higgins, Max Combs, Andy Hernandez and Art Miller, tied for first consolation; Leonard Rodriquez, second; Jim Howell, second consolation; Joe Moreno, third; Pete Carter, third consolation; Wayne Hudgins, fourth, and Victor Rodriquez, fourth consola-

R-T City golf scores

Championship flight—1. Billy Sitton 67-70—137. 2. Fred Nobles 68-69—138; 3. Chris Brown 67-72—138; Terry Lester 72-47—139. Others: Don Pyle 70-74—144; Terry Wilks, 72-72—145; Brian Burleson 71-74—145; Kent Williams 68-76—145; Kelly Eng 71-75—146; Tom Tully 71-73—146; Sam Terry 72-76—148; Ken Harbert 71-77—148, Jeff Hull 72-77—148.

Championship consolation: 1. Mike Mullins 67, 2. Bert Wimberly and Clay Hubbard 68. 4. Monte Watson 69. Two-day scores: Mullins 75-67-142, Wimberly 75-68-143; Alan Williams 75-72-147; Clay

Calif., set a meet record

in the 100-meter back-

stroke preliminaries and

then lowered it to 1:03.50

Other Sunday winners

were Bob Jackson, San

Hubbard 79-68—147; Royce Woolard 77-71—158; Al Boudreaux 74-75—149; David Teichmann 78-71—149; Tommy Walker 72-74—151; Bob Reimers 76-76—152; Bill Jackson 80-74—154; Boogle Childers 74-83—157; Harry Bettis 78-86—158; Milton Nickel 78-86—159; Richard Anthony 81-79—160.

First Flight— 1. Jim Rutlede 142. 2. Ron Cunningham 144; 2. Stan Loper 146. 4. Bruce Madison, Les Opperman 147. Consolation— 1. Don Higgins 74, Max Combs 74, Andy Hernandez 74, Art Miller 74, tied.

Second Flight— 1. Leonard Rodriquez 144. 2. Jerry Johnston 147. 3. Jolly Hart-

sell 152. 4. Don Haynes 153. Consolation 1. Jim Howell 75. 2. Van Laughlin, Curtis Borland, Charlie Jackson, Phil McGuire,

Borland, Charlie Jackson, Phil McGuire, tied at 78.

Third Plight— 1. Joe Moreno 151. 2. Don Hughes 151 (Moreno won playoff on third hole). 3. Jesse Hauptrief 154. 4. Carson Munzel and Bill Collins, 157.

Consolation— 1. Peter Carter 76, 2. Jack Ratcliff 80. 3. Bill Williams, Tom Standley, 156 at 8. ley, tied at 81.

Fourth Flight— 1. Wayne Hudgins 162.

2. Billy Gleason 164. 3. Bill Taylor 167. 4.

Max Hengst 169. Consolation— 1. Victor Rodriques 80; 2. Frank Parks 82; 3. Tim Sears 84; 4. Artura Valencia 86.

Tracy Caulkins weary after five swim titles

THE WOODLANDS. Texas (AP) - Tracy Caulkins has proved she is human after all.

After winning an unprecedented five individual titles and setting a world record at the Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Swimming Championships here, the slender Nashville, Tenn., schoolgirl admitted she was tired Sunday.

"By today, I was beginning to drag a little," Gaulkins said Sunday night after winning her fifth race, an American regord 2:35.23 performance in the 200-meter breaststroke. "By the end of the week, it was getting harder to get mentally ready for the

races. Caulkins, 15, already had set a world record in the 200-meter individual medley and American records in the 400-meter individual medley, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter butterfly prior to her finale. While Caulkins was the

pace-setter for the 800-meter freestyle and record holder, finished 100-meter backstroke; breaststroke. women, Jesse Vassallo of Linda Jeze k continued to Mission Viejo, Calif., led the men with three victories and one runnerup finish, including a world record in the 400-meter

individual medley "I do have breaks befeel the pressure," Caulkins said. "That helps me get up for the next freestyle to 8:31.99. meet. We'll be ready for the (world) champion- sion Viejo, Calif., the old ships though.

Caulkins, Vassallo and the other winners at the AAU meet won't have much rest, however. Winners here qualified for the World Championships Aug. 20-28 in Ber-

In addition to Caulkins' record Sunday night, Kim Linehan set an American record in the

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dominate the 100-meter backstroke: by breaking her own m eet record.

Linehan, of Sarasota, Fla., who set a women's world record in the 400meter fre estyle on the tween meets when I don't first day of the meet, lowered the American record in the 800-meter

Alice Browne of Mis-

Jose, Calif., with a 57.22 clocking in the men's

second

in the finals.

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Ed Ryder, Mission Viejo, third to Linehan, and Cynthia Woodhead of with a 15:24.84 in the 1,-Riverside, Calif., was 500-meter freestyle and Jeff Freeman, Los Jezek, 18, of Los Altos,

Gatos, Calif., with a 2:21.78 in the 200-meter

A 1-2 finish by Ryder and Vassallo in the 1,500meter freestyle eliminated Brian Goodell, the world record-holder in the event, from the World Championships.

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