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Earthquake evidenced by massive damage

By ROBERT LOCKE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Residents still reeling from an earthquake that rumbled through Santa Barbara and injured about 50 people are cleaning up its evidence today: shattered windows, flooded streets, cracked highways and a derailed

METRO EDITION

The quake rattled five counties Sunday, knocking people to the ground. The temblor was centered in the Santa Barbara Canal about six miles south of here, in an area that sits atop California's most prominent fault, the San Andreas.

Spokesmen for the Caltech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, the worst to hit the area in more

"It just scared us," said Joe Loebman, 38, who lives on the ocean about two miles from the center of town. "As soon as it happened, we got outside and there were a lot of very

scared people. Structural damage was minimal, but many residents today had to clear broken glass and other debris from their homes. Downtown Santa Barbara, hit hard in a 1941 quake, escaped without serious damage this time. Goleta, just north of here, absorbed most of the damage, and many! windows shattered by the tremor were covered with plywood.

"It was like being inside a paint shaker," said California Highway Patrol Officer Gene Hunt, who was home in Goleta when the quake hit. "With no warning, the house started shaking violently from side to side. I was lying on the living room floor reading the Sunday paper. My very first thought was a car had run into my house or that an airplane had crashed. But then it kept going and I knew what it

Most of the 50 people rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital's emergency room were treated for minor cuts and bruises, but Dr. Donald Rink said one woman was admitted to the intensive care unit with burns and was listed in good condition. Another person suffered a bro-

ken back, he said. Three roofs collapsed but caused only one slight injury, said Santa Barbara police.

Major roads were blocked by quake-triggered rock slides and one highway developed a wide crack, said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Terrie Tucker. One motorist escaped after debris crushed her car on Highway 154, which connects Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez.

Vibrations cracked some concrete overpasses, said Michael Brown of the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. Water mains snapped throughout Santa Barbara,

sheriff's department spokeswoman said. A few gas leaks triggered small fires, which were quickly extin-

guished. Minutes after the quake hit at 3:54 p.m., 20 cars and one locomotive of a freight train derailed near Goleta, said Southern Pacific Transportation Co. spokesman Tom Buckley. No injuries were reported, he said, and no dangerous materials were aboard the

Fred Grover of Camarillo was playing golf about 400 yards from the tracks. He likened the sound of the derailment to "a dozen automobiles when they start piling up.'

Grover said dust churned up by the train covered both lanes of the nearby freeway, while light standards along the road swayed in a five-foot arch.

"It was a terrible feeling," he said.
At the University of California at Santa Barbara, the jolt opened cases of snakes and threw the reptiles across a classroom, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Darleen Thompson. They were recovered without incident.

In another college building, bottles of noxious chemicals were broken, but city fire officials said the fumes dissipated without causing any dam-

Santa Barbara had its first brush with earthquake disaster in 1925, when a tremor measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale rocked the area and killed 14 people. The city was hit by another strong earthquake in 1941. Although no one died, property damage was heavy and widespread.

The Richter scale is a measure of the ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Scientists say a reading of 5 can mean considerable damage and a reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake. An 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous dam-

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House

assassinations committee investigat-

ed 21 allegations of conspiracy in the

murder of civil rights leader Martin

Luther King Jr., but will review other

evidence before reaching final judg-

ments on their validity, members

"We are suspending judgment as a

committee until all the evidence is in.

Nothing else would be fair," Chair-

man Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said as the

committee opened its first public

hearings on the assassination of King

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy,

King's successor as head of the

Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference, was ready to testify as the

Walter Fauntroy, the District of

Columbia's delegate to the House and

chairman of the subcommittee that

focused on King's death, said the

panel's investigation has been "com-

He said the investigation has co-

vered "every important allegation of

conspiracy that has ever been made

Fauntroy did not elaborate. Among

the most recent conspiracy theories

under investigation have been claims

that two St. Louis businessmen, both

now dead, offered to finance the as-

The week of hearings have ele-

ments of both a trial and a play and today's session was designed to es-

tablish the mood of Memphis on the

"The first theme of the questioning

will be Dr. King in Memphis. What

did he represent in America, how did

he embody symbolically the civil

rights movement, and how did he come to Memphis?" a committee rep-

resentative said at an advance brief-

With the scene set, the committee

plans on Tuesday to question a pathol-

ogist about the medical investigation

But the star witness, scheduled to

testify Wednesday through Friday,

will be James Earl Ray, serving a

99-year prison sentence after plead-

ing guilty to killing King, a plea he

It is not yet clear to the committee

what Ray will say - or whether he

will say anything at all. The panel

prehensive and thorough.'

in the case, 21 of them in all.'

sassination of King.

day of the murder.

ing for reporters.

following the murder.

later recanted.

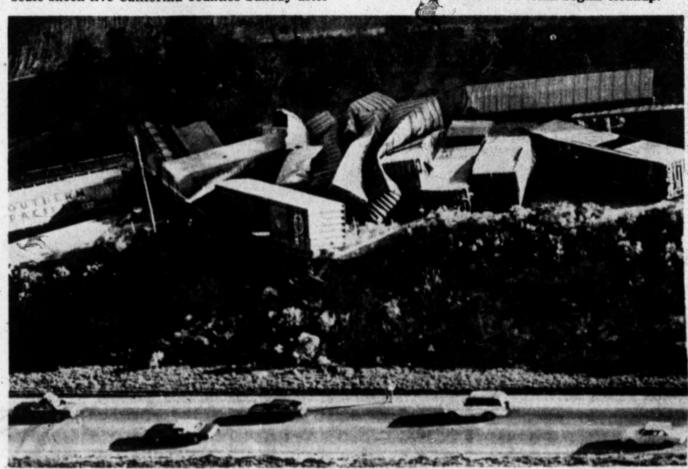
first witness.

in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.



An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale shook five California counties Sunday after-

noon, scattering goods in a Goleta, Calif., supermarket. An unidentified team begins cleanup.



Tossed almost as easily as the canned goods above, a freight train derailed just west of the

House panel continuing King study

Santa Barbara airport. Widespread structural damage was reported. (AP Laserphotos)

Beirut bombing blamed on pro-Syrian faction

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The leader of a radical Palestinian guerrilla faction supported by Iraq has accused a pro-Syrian guerrilla group of the bombing of his Beirut headquarters in which at least 161 Palestinians are reported dead or miss-

Abul Abass, the 29-year-old head of the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front said the bombing, which leveled a nine-story apartment building

Call leads to recovery of two bombs

NEW YORK (AP) - Dynamite bombs set to go off were recovered early today from outside the United Nations building and from a coin locker in Grand Central station, police

A man with a heavy foreign accent called the NBC switchboard at 4:20 a.m. and told the operator he had

Police later recovered a device consisting of four sticks of dynamite from the north side of the U.N. building at First Avenue and 46th Street, and one with five sticks from a locker at Grand Central in midtown Manhat-

The devices were removed to the police firing range and explosives disposal dump at Rodman's Neck in the

The operator said that because of the man's heavy accent, she was unable to understand who he said he was representing. However, she said she did understand him to say, "I don't

want nobody else to get the credit." CBS also reported receiving a call concerning the bombs, but the security guard who took the call could not be located immediately to relate what was said.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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early Sunday, was the work of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by a former Syrian army captain named

"They wanted to kill me and the movement in order to undermine reconciliation moves that were under way. They wanted to keep the inter-Palestinian rift brewing," said

Gebril and his organization were silent, and there was no confirmation of Abass' claim from other sources. But some observers said if Gebril's guerrillas did make the attack, they might have been acting for Yasser Arafat, whose Al Fatah guerrillas have been warring with pro-Iraqi guerrillas in London, Paris and Paki-

stan for the past month. Arafat as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been holding reconciliation talks with Abass and other pro-Iraqi guerrilla leaders. The observers said he probably still wants to neutralize his rivals but cannot pursue factional bloodletting publicly and still claim leadership of the entire guerrilla move-

Abass said 98 persons were known to have died in the explosion, and 63 more were buried in the rubble. He said the dead included 37 of his "highly trained operatives." Eleven Al Fatah guerrillas also were reported killed. Only eight residents were re-

Rescue workers said some residents of surrounding buildings also were seriously injured.

The Palestine Liberation Front's headquarters occupied the top three floors of the building, which was on the edge of the Sabra Palestine refugee camp, in Moslem western Beirut. Al Fatah and a third guerrilla faction also had offices in the building, and there were 28 apartments for guerrillas and their families.

Arafat called an emergency meeting of the PLO's executive committee and ordered an investigation of the bombing. He also appointed a committee of representatives from various factions "to take measures to prevent any further bloodshed."

Man killed in accident

A California man died from injuries he received in a blazing truck-trailer fire which took place about 9 p.m. Sunday night on Interstate Highway 20 and Cottonflat Road, said author-

Ervin Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif., was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Midland Fire Department ambulance officers. Officials declared the truck-trailer

a total loss. The trailer was reportedly carrying a load of lettuce. No cause of the accident was immediately available from investigating Department of Public Safety offi-

obtained a court order requiring Ray to testify, but, the committee spokesman noted, "We can bring him up here with a writ and we can sit him

down and we can ask him a question.

going to do - threaten him with jail?"

Since recanting his guilty plea, Ray has asserted that he did not kill King

But if he doesn't answer, what are we and that he was involved in what he thought was only a narcotics and gun-smuggling ring with a man named Raoul, who framed him for the King assassination.

Travel tuned to dollar's doings

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Down, down, down goes the dollar. Up, up, up goes the cost of that foreign vacation you dreamed about. Now is the time to make sure you get the best possible deal for your money.

You may have no one to blame but yourself if your holiday turns sour because of rising prices. As an individual, you cannot do much to affect the value of U.S. currency overseas. You can, however, learn to take advantage of fluctuations in the

Compare exchange rates when selecting your destination. The dollar has been declining recently against almost all major currencies in Europe and the Far East. But it is still worth more than it used to be in some places. You will get 200 more Italian lira for your dollar today, for example, than you would have in 1975. Inflation in Italy has eaten up some of the gain, but you probably will fare better there than you would in a country like Japan where rising prices and declines in the value of the dollar have gone hand in hand

You do not have to be an expert in high finance to keep track of what dollars will buy. Ask your travel agent or local banker for the basic figures and compare currencies the way you would compare airlines.

Shop around for travelers' checks. Credit unions often offer discounts to members. Banks may have special rates for depositors or senior citizens. There is a flat commission of 1 percent of face value charged on all American Express travelers' checks. Fees for other checks vary, however. Spokesmen for

both Barclays Bank and Thomas Cook Inc. said, for example, that it is up to the financial institution or other agent who is selling the checks to decide on a commission. In some cases, there is no charge at all.

If you plan to stay in one place for any length of time, consider getting your travelers' checks in local currency rather than in U.S. dollars. You run the risk of losing money if the value of the dollar increases between the time you buy the checks and the time you spend them, but you gain the advantage of knowing in advance exactly what you have to spend. You will not have to cash checks at a hotel or store, where you will get less for your dollars than you would at a

Among the currencies available in addition to U.S. dollars are Canadian, Australian and Hong Kong dollars, Japanese yen, English pounds, Swiss and French francs, German marks and Indian rupees.

Dudley H. Ranzetta, manager of Barclays travelers' check division in New York, said there "very definitely" has been an increase in interest in travelers' checks issued in foreign currencies. He declined to provide specific figures, but said, "We are very gratified with our sales.'

An American Express spokesman also said there has been "a noticeable increase (in sales) in the stronger currencies. Travelers are aware of the fluctuations (in the dollar)."

Robert Steinthal of Cook's said some people are buying the travelers' checks as a speculative investment. If you had bought yen travelers' checks a year and a half ago, he noted,

you would have gotten just over 300 yen for every dollar. Today, the dollar is worth less than 200 yen. "You would have made a bundle," Steinthal said.

Another way to avoid unpleasant surprises while traveling is to buy a Eurailpass. The tickets entitle you to unlimited travel in 15 countries and must be pur-chased in the United States. Seat reservations — a good idea in the peak travel season - are extra. There are five first-class Eurailpasses for adults and a second-class Eurail Youthpass for those under 26. Prices range from \$180 to \$450.

If you are planning a package tour, read the fine print carefully and ask questions. Is there a clause that allows the tour operator to charge a supplement if the value of the dollar declines? What does the brochure mean when it promises a "first-class" hotel? Is a private bath included? Are beverages counted as part of the meals? Will optional activities add to the bill? Try to visualize a typical vacation day - from the time you get up until you go to bed. Think of all the things you will be doing and ask about the cost of each.

Once overseas, investigate special offers for visitors. Many cities, for example, have an allday public transit pass. You can explore at your leisure and will spend less than on a guided

Finally, think local. Don't expect a foreign country to be just like home. Stick to the foods and beverages of the country you are visiting if you want to save money. Fast-food hamburgers are now available all over the world, but you will probably pay a premium for your American

AREAS OF RAIN strectched across portions of the southern United States, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and across portions of the western United States, including Nevada, Utah and the southern tip of Idaho. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly fair becoming partly cloudy Tuesday, Continued warm weather. High Tuesday, middle 90s. Lows tonight low 70s. Southerly winds calming to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Sunset today Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	
	6.28 inches inches
Isio to uste	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
noon 85	Midnight 82
1 p.m 88	1 a.m
2 p.m 90	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m 94	4 a.m
5 p.m	a.m
6 p.m 94	6 a .m
7 p.m	7 a.m
8 p.m	8 a.m
9 p.m	9 a.m
10 p.m 84	10 a.m



The record high for Aug. 13 is 105 degrees set back in

The record low for today is 60 degrees set back in 1967.

Texas	Thermrometer
Abilene Alice Alice Alice Alice Amarilio Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress College Station Corpus Christi Cotulla Dalhart Dallas Del Rio El Paso El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Houston Junction Longview Lubbock Lufkin Marfa McAllen Midland Mineral Wells Palacios Presidio San Antonio San Antonio San Antonio San Antonio Shreveport Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls Wink Paris Sherman	High Low Pcp 96 78 .00 100 75 .00 107 75 .00 107 78 .00 93 74 .00 99 77 .00 100 78 .00 99 77 .00 100 78 .00 100 79 .00 100 79 .00 100 71 .30 100 71 .30 100 71 .30 100 77 .00 100 77 .00 100 77 .00 100 77 .00 100 77 .00 101 74 .00 100 77 .00 101 77 .00 100 77 .00 101 77 .00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and southwestern mountains this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy north, fair south today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north. Not as warm Panhandle. Highs today mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight 60 to 73. Highs Tuesday 85 Panhandle to 86 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas: Clear to partly clouody and hot today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast and northwest portion Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 92 to 102. Low tonight in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of mostly daytime showers and thundershowers over southeast Texas. Highs today and Tuesday 90 to near 100. Lows tonight 70 to 80.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly norothwest today and tonight and all except the southeast Tuesday. Continued hot today. A little cooler central and north Tuesday. Highs today upper 90s to around 106. Lows tonight 70s except mid 60s Panhandle. Highs Tuesday near 90 Panhandle to around 103 southeast.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness today through Tues New Mexice: Variable cloudiness today through Tuesday. Numerous thundershowers north and scattered thundershowers south today and tonight. Locally heavy rainfall possible north central and northeast this atternoon and tonight. Tuesday widely scattered thundershowers mainly mountains and south. A day to day cooling trend. Highs today 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 35 to 50 mountains and northwest with 50 to 75 elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 80s and 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to low 90s elsewhere.

Jaycees vow court battle to keep women members

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Cheers of "Make It Right!" resounded through the Marriott Hotel here after the Massachusetts Jaycees voted to take their national leaders to court to retain women members after Dec. 1.

Nearly all of some 300 delegates to the state convention this weekend voted for the court action, which according to Michael Lynch, state Jaycee president, would allow women members - many of whom are officers - to serve out their memberships or terms until the year officially ends in late spring.

It also would give the organization

Midland man hurt in stabbing incident Sunday

A Midland man was reported in guarded condition in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa today after he was transferred from Midland Memorial Hospital following his being admitted for a stab wound he received in Midland Sunday night, according to spokesmen for the hospital and the Midland Police Department.

Ruben Perez Garcia Jr., 31, of the 200 block of Gist Avenue declined to give officers information about the incident, according to reports.

Garcia was admitted with a wound to his left side, said the hospital spokesman.

According to police reports, his maher told police he had left her house just before 9 p.m. Garcia's wife told officers that about 9:05 p.m. Garcia arrived home, apparently having been stabbed in the interim.

Officers said his wife then drove Garcia back to his mother's home and then to the hospital.

time to fight the national Jaycees decision to keep women out.

Of the 6,000 Jaycees in the state, between 350 and 500 are women, and 55 of the state's 165 chapters have women officers.

Some officials said Sunday's decision was a compromise between factions favoring withdrawal from the national group over the issue of women membership, and members supporting the national vote keeping the organization all male.

Putting organizational unity above the question of female membership, some members of all-male chapters in Massachusetts remained silent on

Membership of women has been a major issue with the Jaycees since 1975 when a national convention voted against allowing women to join. Under a local option three-year pilot program, women have been allowed in Massachusetts, Alaska and the District of Columbia. But in June, the Jaycees convention voted to termi-

nate that program. While the vote may extend the deadline to allow women officers to serve out their terms, J. Terryl Bechtol, a national vice president from Pensacola, Fla. said he doubted whether it would have much effect on the Jaycees nationally.

"It might be a big issue up here, but in the South, where the Jaycees are strongest, the feeling is that this is an all-male organization," he said.

Meanwhile delegates from chapters with women members made plans to wage the fight outside the formal Jaycee organization and scheduled a

meeting for Aug. 24 in Marlboro. Delegates are considering setting up a holding company whereby women would belong to one organization and men to another, but all would belong to the Massachusetts Jaycees, said Ron Lamothe, executive director of the Massachusetts Jaycees.

Carter seeks 'political hay' in farm prices

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, seeking to make political hay out of rising farm prices, flew to Missouri today to address a farmers' convention.

He was expected to reiterate the administration's message that farmers' income is up 25 percent this year, a figure White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat repeated in a television interview Sunday.

With farm prices up and last winter's militant "farm strike" all but dead, Carter's advisers felt the timing right for the trip to Columbia, Mo., to address the 61st annual convention of the Midcontinent Farmers Association.

"The president has not given a strictly farm speech since he's been in office, and we thought that it would be a propitious time to do so," said presidential spokesman Rex Granum.

Association spokesman Jack Hackethorn predicted a warm welcome for Carter from the 9,000 to 10,000 persons expected to attend the convention at the University of Missouri field house.

The 165,000-member organization. composed of several farmer-owned cooperatives, is generally considered middle-of-the road politically. Hackethorn said few of the federation's members joined the militant strikers even before the protest movement collapsed with the coming of the spring planting season and rising farm prices.

"Everybody seems to be pleased and excited," Hackethorn said in a telephone interview.

He said MFA members feel Carter, the first sitting president to visit Columbia since native Missourian Harry S. Truman, is doing "very well right now.'

'Six months ago there was a lot of complaining. But now cattle prices are up. Hog prices are holding their own. Dairy prices are up. Soybeans are up. Wheat's up some, and so's corn. The only thing that's not up is cotton. Crops look good."

"The farm strike is dead," said Mark Abels, spokesman for Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who relayed the MFA's invitation to

Hackethorn said some members who raise cattle have made "a lot ofnoise" about Carter's decision to allow a relatively modest rise in beef imports, but he said the cattlemen weren't suffering.

He said current cattle prices are 'pretty good," and added that Carter's move seems to have quieted a potential consumer protest about skyrocketing retail beef prices.

Airplane hits ocean and sinks

AGANA, Guam (AP) - A twin-engine U.S. Navy airplane carrying Undersecretary of the Interior James Joseph, two admirals and 27 other persons crashed today in the Pacific Ocean and sank.

Joseph, the admirals and 27 passengers and crew were rescued, but two Navy men were missing.

Nine persons were hospitalized in good condition today at the Naval Regional Medical Center on Guam, authorities said.

Joseph, Adm. David Cruden, commander of naval forces in the Marianas Islands, and Adm. Neal Clements, chief engineer of the Pacific Fleet, were among those treated and released.

Two other Interior Department officials, Deputy Undersecretary Wallace Green and Ruth Van Cleve, director of territorial affairs were listed in good condition. Adrian Winkel, the department's high commissioner for the Northern Marianas, was treated and released.

The pilot, Capt. Edward Estes, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station on Guam, was hospitalized in good condition.

Initial reports said Guam Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo was aboard, but the Navy said later he was not on the plane

The C-117 piston-powered aircraft lost power in one engine and made a controlled ditch landing about 16 miles from Guam, said Lt. Anthony Hilton. The craft broke into two pieces when it plunged into the water.

A B-52 from Anderson Air Force Base on Guam was flying overhead and spotted survivors in the sea. Its crew members threw red dye into the water to mark off the area for rescuers from the Navy and Coast Guard.

The plane was bound for the Yap Islands, about 575 miles southwest of here, and also carried members of the musical band of the Marianas Naval

\$3,500 bond set in mischief charge

Alfred Eugene Plunk, 28, of the 2000 block of Western Drive, today was free on \$3,500 bond after he was charged Sunday with criminal mischief over \$200. Bond was set by Peace Justice

Robert Pine.

Police said Plunk was arrested Sunday morning after witnesses reported a pickup knocking down about 22 stop signs in the north central portion of Midland, according to reports.

Officers reported the damage was estimated at \$700.



NEW OFFICERS of the Midland County 4-H Horse Club include, from left front, Janice Zimmerman, president, and Missy Larremore, first vice president. From left back are, Jennifer

Wyant, second vice president; Julie Zimmerman, secretary, and Cindy Triplitt, treasurer. (Staff

position. He is now producing a film

about Harlem for unnamed real es-

would have stayed at NBC," he com-

"If I preferred a network job, I

While ABC contends that Hill has

embarked on an "intensive" and

"vindictive" campaign against the

program, the Dartmouth College

graduate claims the Black Pro-

ducer's Association started the ac-

The group is described as 30 inde-

pendent producers who organized last

April, paying dues but no specified

amount. It has no regular office space

and its telephone is answered by a

called the Children's Arts Carnival.

In a July 28 letter to the FCC, the

past exploits and said there is "strong

evidence" that events were staged.

non-profit community organization

tate people there, Hill says.

ABC Network accused of staging scenes in documentary on gangs

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) - A muffled cry is heard, a chair tumbles through the air, a youth gang pummels a youngster to the ground. The ABC camera jerks down a broken and forgotten street, recording for a news documentary the seemingly random violence

The scene — presented as reality — was viewed in 10.5 million homes across the nation last June 28. But was it reality?

The loose-knit Black Producer's. Association has complained to the Federal Communications Commission it was not, that ABC staged this and other scenes in "Youth Terror: The View from Behind the Gun."

With purported evidence from Hugh A. Hill, a freelance production associate on the program, the complaint makes the accusation that ABC misled the public and violated journalistic ethics.

ABC says it had arranged with some youths to follow them through a typical" day and that they were asked to do what they normally do.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Is-

raelí Cabinet, trying to blunt a politi-

cal storm, today shelved plans to

build five new Jewish settlements in

the occupied West Bank of the Jordan

River until after the Camp David

"The government decided to dis-

cuss the matter after the Camp David

meeting," Cabinet Secretary Arieh

Naor told reporters after the Cabinet

President Carter will mediate the

Sept. 5 meeting of Israel Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin and Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat at Carter's

Maryland mountain retreat in a bid to

revitalize the flagging peace drive

Begin is vacationing and did not

attend today's Cabinet session. Also

absent was Agriculture Minister Ariel

Sharon, the Cabinet's chief advocate

of new settlements in the occupied

territories. Naor said they were in-

formed of the decision during the

The session was chaired by Deputy

In an interview after the meeting,

Yadin told Israeli radio he objected to

the timing of the decision to build the

new settlements in the Jordan Valley,

although his party - the minority

Democratic Movement for Change -

favors increasing Jewish outposts in

such a thing (the settlements), we

don't have to do it exactly while the

negotiations take place," Yadin said.

'My objection was against the tim-

The Cabinet made the decision on

the five new settlements June 28 but

ruled that meeting was a session of

the ministerial defense committee, a

device that clamps strict secrecy and

military censorship on the proceed-

ings. The secret was kept until a week

ago when some Knesset members

began complaining about the censor-

ship and saying the public was being

Naor said Yadin brought the deci-

sion before the Cabinet along with his

protest and the Cabinet decided to

The semiofficial state radio said the

The liberal newspaper Haaretz said

the earlier decision to establish the

settlements was "provocative" and could be interpreted "as attempts to

torpedo the process of negotiations

and understanding with Egypt." The

Cabinet also turned back efforts to

denied essential information.

defer the entire matter.

rescind the decision

"I thought that, although we are for

Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

the West Bank.

launched by Sadat last November.

Plans for Jewish settlements

shelved due to political storm

While it is generally recognized that the mere presence of a camera can be enough to influence a person's behavior, Hill says the producers went too far by asking the gang members to

By LARRY THORSON

summit next month.

met in Jerusalem.

Everyone else involved with the program unequivocally denies the charges, which have thrown ABC's News Documentary Unit into tur-ABC news chief Roone Arledge has

denounced Hill and has asked a prestigious law firm for an investigation "to satisfy ourselves and our viewing public that they are untrue and without basis in fact.'

And the makers of the highly praised documentary lament that the allegations now veil the rewards of nine months of consuming labor. "I thought it was a beautiful show. I

was proud - and I am still proud - of it. I feel lousy and angry and outraged," says Helen Whitney, who produced, wrote and directed the pro-

"I believe we're going to be vindicated on this, and I would like to see it over," adds Pamela Hill, executive producer of the unit and no relation of Hugh Hill. "It's exhausting and it's painful. Our very integrity is on that, to prove it was possible, he bought some marijuana from an 11-year-old

But the 30-year-old Hill, who earlier had quit NBC after he was denied the kind of network work he sought, says he left ABC to strive for an on-camera

U.S. Embassy was reported asking

for clarification. Davar, the opposi-

tion Labor Party's newspaper, said

the government would be making "a

major political mistake" if it did not

announce a freeze on all expansion of

Naor confirmed Cabinet approval

of the plan Sunday night after it was

reported by Radio Israel and local

newspapers. He stressed that the set-

tlements would be military outposts,

like those established by previous

Labor governments without objec-

tions from Washington. But Radio

Israel said Sharon, who favors unlim-

ited Jewish settlement in the occupied

territories, met with representatives

of collective-farm movements two

weeks ago to ask their help in finding

According to the radio and press

reports, the settlements would be lo-

cated in a sparsely populated part of

the West Bank that the previous

Labor government planned to keep

Israel has established about 100

Jewish settlements on land captured

from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the

1978 Arab-Israeli War. The Carter

administration says they are illegal,

Sadat has demanded their removal.

and they have become a major factor

in the deadlock that has halted Egyp-

Weatherman calls

Hot weather greeted residents of

the Permian Basin over the weekend

and is expected to continue through

Tuesday with temperatures reaching

The weatherman is calling for

mostly fair weather for today and

Tuesday with skies expected to be-

come partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs, as on Sunday, should be in the middle

the middle 90s.

90s through Tuesday.

60 degrees set back in 1967.

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for southerly winds at 15 to 20 mph

today, calming to 10 to 15 mph to-

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tian-Israeli peace negotiations.

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association claimed upwards of \$50 was lent to some of the youths and said "Youth Terror" fails to say that many were no longer involved in "criminal behavior." Among other things, it accused the network of having the youths recreate

ments.

The letter specifically referred to the gang violence and the firing of a gun from a tenement window. "The program was an example of sensationalist reporting which does

not build bridges through information and understanding," it said. Saying it was always concerned about deliberate falsification, distortion or staging of news, the FCC asked for documentation. That bundle of tapes and statements was being pre-

pared by the association. It is not clear, however, whether any investigation can be conclusive. One thug prominent in the broadcast, for example, denied that ABC put him up to the violence, then recanted the denial and then - according to ABC

- recanted the recantation. Still, a youth called "Blue" tells Hill on one tape that production associate Richard Kagan and Ms. Whitney urged him to "make it look good" while fighting. "I made believe I was punching him hard," Blue recounts, and "Alberto" says he actually volunteered to be the gang's victim;

'We were having fun.' Both Kagan and his producer emphatically deny such talk. "Nobody told these gang members to fight,' Kagan says.

A viewer might conclude, from the youths' boasts and apparent self-consciousness on the program, that indeed they were performing for the camera on occasion. But did they fight on their own or not?

Although Hill says in his statement that he heard Ms. Whitney ask for "a little action," the producer says she did not have to. "I do not remember saying that. I

says. "I remember quite specifically saying, 'Do what you normally do." She says violence "happens all the time, so why bother staging it? But the important point is that we do not do those kinds of things."

cannot conceive of saying that," she

Says associate producer Marcia Leslie: "I don't know whether they were performing for us, whether they were performing for themselves, whether it was theater of the street ... It was frightening. It really was."

Reporting it has received a number of letters about the raw language on 'Youth Terror," the FCC says it will review the association's documentation "very carefully."

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Sunday's high was 95. The record high for Aug. 13 is 105 degrees set back in 1946. The overnight low was 74 degrees. The record low for today is Tonight's low is expected to be in the low 70s, a bit warmer than the cool evenings the area has been accus-The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling in Ap conv SU

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Senators again wrestling over natural gas pricing

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators are wrestling again over natural gas pricing and preparing for a round on income tax cuts while the House moves toward a showdown on whether to extend the time for states to act on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Here is the status of major legisla-

Energy While new trouble is emerging for the proposed congressional compromise on natural gas pricing, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., says he will keep pushing for action on the long-delayed energy legislative package.

"It would be ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous, after having spent 14 months of grueling labor on this No. 1 issue that the thing would fall apart and no agreement be reached," Byrd said Saturday.

Senate-House negotiators had produced a compromise plan for taking federal price controls off newly found, domestically produced natural gas in 1985, with annual 10 percept price hikes until then.

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However, on Friday, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., announced he would withhold his signature from the draft report of the negotiators because he said he believes it contains some deviations from terms of the agreement which the Senate-House team had reached earlier this year.

His backing was important because the negotiators were sharply split and the compromise had mustered only a bare majority of support.

The natural gas pricing feature would be part of an energy package, a congressional version of plans offered in April 1977 by President Carter, that would include provisions on industrial conversion to coal, energy conserva-

Mayor Dennis Kucinich, clinging to a

thin 275-vote margin, joked with hun-

apparently surviving a bitter recall

If he wins by one vote, "it will be

good enough," Kucinich said Sunday

night as Cuyahoga County election officials took the first steps toward a

With all of Cleveland's 645 voting

precincts reported, Kucinich turned

back the recall drive by an unofficial

Cleveland has been plagued with

problems since Kucinich took office

on Nov. 14, 1977, but the recall drive

was triggered when the mayor fired

Police Chief Richard Hongisto during

a televised news conference March

Contacted after the recall vote,

Hongisto, now head of New York

state's prison system, said he does not

(Kucinich) do a fair job of trying,"

think the people said they didn't want

But Kucinich was exuberant.

'Thank God for the people of the city

of Cleveland for ignoring my imper-

fections and giving my administra-

anything as drastic as a recall."

"It's hard to kill a city. But he'll

"I don't think Dennis won. I just

expect any changes for the better.

Hongisto told a reporter.

vote of 60,308 to 60,033.

Cleveland mayor narrowly

survives bitter recall effort

CLEVELAND (AP) - A jubilant tion another chance," the 31-year-old

dreds of cheering supporters after year term in the \$50,000-a-year post.

tion and electric rates. Energy tax proposals are generally viewed as being dead for this year.

Taxes

The next step in congressional action on reducing income taxes is up to the Senate, where consideration is set to begin in the Finance Committee on

The House passed \$ \$16.3 billion tax-cutting version last week after rejecting rival alternatives including Carter-backed \$18.1 billion tax reduction package and a Republicansponsored plan for a one-third slash in personal tax rates over three years.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who heads the Finance Committee, is expected to press for enlarging the amount of the tax cuts to the \$20 billion range.

As approved by the House, for example, the bill would cut taxes next year by \$146 for a typical family of four with annual income of \$20,000, by \$25 for a married couple making \$17,-500, and by \$71 for a single person at the \$15,000 income level.

The Senate is working on legislation, opposed by Carter, which eventually would provide taxpayers with a tax cut of \$250 per pupil attending a private elementary or secondary school and up to \$500 to help offset the cost of college tuition.

In June, the House passed a similar measure to provide tax cuts of up to \$250 against the cost of college tuition and \$100 against private elementary and secondary school tuition. **Equal Rights**

With the House scheduled to vote this week, Carter has given a boost to backers of an extension of time for states to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

He reiterated his support for the proposal when he met with a group of lawmakers at the White House last

mayor said. If the victory is sus-

tained, he would complete his two-

"I could have embraced the old

wheeler-dealers and toadied up to the

editors, but somebody has to make a

stand in behalf of the people. By the

grace of God and the people, the city

government is going to stay that

of the Board of Elections, who early in

the evening had predicted a wide

Recall forces gathered at a nearby

'Happy Days Are Here Again."

Recall Committee to Save Cleveland,

said: "What we have done is raise the

level of accountability of Kucinich so

high that things will have to change.

paper ballots and four armed police

officers were assigned to guard

An official survey of the votes was scheduled to begin today and could

continue for three to four days, Board

of Elections Director Virgil Brown

said. The canvass is expected to cer-

tify a margin of less than one-half of 1

percent in the vote outcome.

Election officials impounded the

He no longer has any excuses."

Robert Hughes, Cuyahoga County

way," Kucinich said.

'unbelieveable.

riod for Paul VI continues and thousands pray at his tomb. The 112 cardinals ex-

Meanwhile, the lobbyists are busy. Names are avoided, but they pour out detail on what kind of man they want - his theological

The ultra-conservative Italian organization Civilta Cristiana, which considered Pope Paul too liberal, put up posters in St. Peter's Square Saturday morning calling for election of a "teacher of a crystal-clear doctrine and a custodian of truth against current heresy

A liberal American group, the Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope, held a news conference Sunday morning at which the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of Chicago called for an health. ive pope, "a holy man

Kucinich victory, called the results with a smile."

approved it and legal fights developed in some states where moves were made to rescind approval. Budget !

approval of ERA. Thus far, 35 have

Fiscal 1979, the government's next budget year, begins Oct. 1 and Congress must settle before then on final figures for federal spending, taxing and the deficit.

Preliminary targets call for spending \$498.8 billion, collecting \$447.9 billion in tax revenue and operating at a deficit of \$50.9 billion.

But attempts are being made in Congress to reduce the deficit. The House Budget Committee wants it lowered to \$43.7 billion, while the Senate Budget Committee is suggesting \$42.3 billion.

Meantime, the lawmakers are putting together the 13 major appropriations bills that provide the money for federal operations in fiscal 1979.

Last week, the House passed and sent to the Senate a record \$119 billion defense spending bill, the largest such appropriation in history

New York City Congressional compromise legislation providing New York City with federal guarantees of financial aid to help save it from bankruptcy was signed into law last week by Carter during a ceremony in New York.

It authorizes up to \$1.65 billion in long-term bond guarantees and lets the city use \$325 million for shortterm borrowing needs.

Legislation creating a consumer co-operative bank, capitalized with \$300 million and authorized to borrow in private money markets, was sent to

Carter by Congress last week. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said it would increase consumers' economic power in the marketplace. Urban

The Senate Finance Committee gave its approval last week to a plan for continuing to send anti-recession money from the federal government to state and local governments. This so-called counter-cyclical revenue sharing system pumps federal funds to areas of high unemployment.

Lobbying for pope has already begun

Carter said, "The failure of the

Equal Rights Amendment to pass

would send a signal to all the state

legislatures and even to the Congress

itself, to the people of our country,

that we are not concerned about

The House Judiciary Committee is

recommending that the deadline for states to act on the ERA be extended

from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982,

and that Congress not allow states

that have already ratified it to with-

There have been no previous re-

quests for a time extension on ratifi-

cation of a constitutional amend-

Passage by 38 states is needed for

women's rights."

draw their approval.

ROME (AP) — Fac-tions within the Roman Catholic Church have begun lobbying for the kind of new pope they want as the mourning pe-

pected to vote for Paul's successor will be locked into their secret electoral conclave on Aug. 25.

tendencies, his personality, his policies on vari-

and errors of the socalled 'modern human-

Republican chairman and a member

The committee also hotel and celebrated to the strains of sent each of the cardinals a copy of the new Thomas Campbell, a leader of the book "The Inner Elite," containing dossiers on

A group of progressive Catholic theologians and scholars gave their requirements in a letter to the Italian weekly Panorama. The signers included Yves Congar of France, Hans Kueng of Switzerland, Eduard Schillebeeck of the Netherlands, Giuseppe Alberigo of Italy and Gree-

They said the next pope should be open to the world and other religious groups, an authen-tic pastor of souls, a promoter of women's rights and a decentralizer of papal power.

They called for him to "elevate the synod of bishops from a mere consultative organ to a deliberative one and to give concrete competencies to the episcopal conferences.'

Some of the cardinals mentioned as "papabili" — possible popes — have also made statements about the kind of man who is needed.

A total of 115 of the 130 members of the College of Cardinals are eligible to take part in the electoral conclave because they are under 80, but three reportedly will be absent because of poor

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OFFER

Judge to hear new arguments in Abilene's fight over liquor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Abilene's fight over liquor sales has spilled into two courts and threatens to enter a

State District Judge Charles Mathews hears arguments today on whether to continue indefinitely a ban on state liquor permits in the West Texas town.

Mathews threw out an election canvass last week that showed pro-liquor forces won a June 17 local option election in the West Texas town. His action voided an Abilene judge's order that resulted in wets being pro-claimed the election vic-

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ruled anti-liquor forces ing was in response to challenging an earlier canvass showing the drys had won.

Before his ruling last week, Mathews granted a restraining order against the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission prohibiting the agency from acting on five Abilene liquor license applications.

The day after Mathews The Austin judge's rulprevailed, liquor sales two Abilene residents supporters filed an elec-tion contest in Abilene erty values would be irreparably harmed if alcoholic beverage sales were legalized.

Joe Dibrell, assistant attorney general who represents the ABC, said Friday he intends to appeal Mathews' action to the Texas Supreme Court. Dibrell contends the Austin judge had no jurisdiction in the case.

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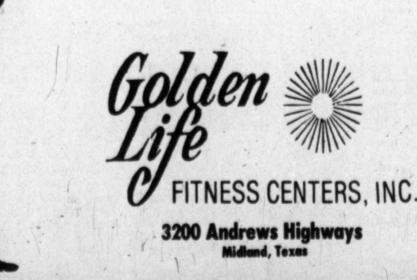
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WORKMEN PREPARE to take down the "D" letter of the Hollywood sign, from Mt. Lee in Los Angeles. The old sign, made from

to the ravages of 55 years. It will be replaced recent fund-raising projects. (AP Laserphoto)

telephone poles and plywood, has succumbed by a new Hollywood sign financed by several

Alaska land measure threatens many prospectors' way of life

EDITOR'S NOTE - Earl Pilgrim likes to think that he's what Alaska is all about.A prospector, explorer, pio-neer — he now finds his way of life threatened by a bill designed to protect the environment. But the Earl Pilgrims think what it will really do is abolish the sourdoughs.

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

STAMPEDE CREEK, Alaska (AP) - The people who've lived their lives in Alaska wonder why Congress can't leave room for the Earl Pilgrims. Up on the antimony claim he's been mining here for 40 odd years, Pilgrim wonders the same thing.

"I made my first trip across this country in 1923 with a pack horse and a young wife," says Pilgrim, an 86year-old mirror of Alaska's history wife are gone, but I'm still here. I plan on staying until I decide to re-

Tough talk comes easy for an authentic sourdough like Pilgrim who got his first look at Alaska in 1915 from the bottom of a gold mine. But even the toughest talkers - and there are a lot in Alaska these days acknowledge that Pilgrim's way of life is in danger of losing its only remaining outpost in North America.

His claim is two miles over a ridge and a river from the northern border of McKinley National Park, a 1.9-million-acre mass of mountain and tundra. The U.S House of Representatives voted this past spring to expand the park's boundaries by 3,7 million acres, including Pilgrim's 20-acre Stampede Mine.

Known as the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, the bill would protect 120 million acres of federally owned land - an area larger than California - as parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, forests and wilderness areas.

Opposition to the bill has been intense in Alaska. Sen. Mike Gravel has threatened a filibuster in the Senate, and other Alaskans are circulating petitions to secede from the union.

A poll commissioned by Gov. Jay Hammond showed 67 percent of Alaskans oppose the bill. A poll commissioned by the Legislature found 61 percent of Alaskans favored expanding national parks and wildlife refuges, but not at the expense of continued access and development. And the Legislature has approvedoverwhelmingly a resolution opposing the bill as it is now written.

Alaskans deny that their opposition stems from emotion. They fear the bill will hasten the end of the frontier life that lured so many to this beautiful, but inhospitable land.

Most Alaskans also question the bill's premise - that regardless of past uses and potential oil and mineral riches, vast areas should be set aside for the sake of beauty and wild-

Old-timers and newcomers alike recoil at unfettered growth and development as typified by the urban sprawl of Anchorage and Fairbanks. But though they dislike much of what has happened since oil was discovered on the North Slope, the prospect of sweeping government restrictions on land use is even more repugnant. And up on Stampede Creek, Pilgrim typifies the conflict.

The House bill, sponsored Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., recognizes "valid existing rights" and won't automatically throw miners like Pilgrim off their claims. But it would subject them to complex rules which opponents say would have the same

Pilgrim's claim would be among more than 64 million acres designated as wilderness areas where mining and activities like hunting and trapping would be "subject to such restrictions as the secretary deems necessary to preserve the wilderness character of the area.

In winter, miners like Pilgrim transport their ore on sleds drawn by ment would require permits approved by both the secretary and Congress. And nowhere does the bill say anythingabout protecting people who just want to live off the land.

Pilgrim's nearest neighbor is George Davies, a 41-year-old Los Angeles real estate executive who spends his summers panning gold from Crooked Creek, about six miles to the northwest.

Davies met Pilgrim three years ago on his first trip into the country when he staggered up Stampede Creek half starved after failing to make contact with a bush pilot flying in supplies.
"I was a real mess," Davies re-

calls, "But Earl didn't even blink a eye. He invited me into his cabin and fed me for several days until we got a Aware that his annual adventure

will come to a halt if the lands bill passes, Davies stopped by Pilgrim's claim on the Fourth of July weekend to try to buy a homesite.
"Look, Earl," Davies pleaded,

"I've heard you say a hundred times about how a man ought to have a piece of land of his own. My friends down in LA think I'm crazy to come up here every year, but I love this

"I don't want any part of your claim. I really don't care about mining. I just want you to sell me a lot. Just a little lot where I can build a

Davies could get no more than a promise from Pilgrim to "think about it." But the appeal became the centerpiece in a two-day discussion of Pilgrim's life with the land, the creatures that live on it and and treasures beneath it.

The son of a miner, he was born in Durango, Colo., in 1892. First came to Alaska in 1915 during the summer before his senior year at the University of Washington, working at the famed Treadwell Gold Mine across the Gastineau Channel from Juneau. Graduated from the University of Washington the next year with a degree in geology and mining. Refused to accept a deferment during World War I and joined an elite Army unit formed to destroy German mines in

Worked in mines in Idaho, California, Nevada and British Columbia. Hired by the University of Alaska in the mid-20s as its first professor of mining. Dissatisfied with academic life, resigned after four years. Hung out his shingle as an independent mining engineer.

Discovered the Stampede Creek antimony deposit in 1937 and purchased the claim shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

With the exception of brief trips outside, he's lived in the isolated, narrow valley ever since. Over the last 40 years, with an undefined number of wives, Pilgrim has turned his claim into a comfortable compound of tin-roofed log structures, including a long, low house, a traditional stilted Alaskan food cache, a large barn-like workshop and a bunkhouse-mess

But the dominant structure is the ore mill, an irregularly shaped, three-story tin-sided structure on the side of the ridge across the creek from his log house.

Inside is a maze of pulleys, belts, gears, crushing machines and water troughs - all powered by one old diesel engine. Pilgrim climbs ladders and tiptoes along narrow catwalks like a circus aerialist.

At the mine's peak during World War II and after, Pilgrim employed up to 20 men to dig antimony ore from a narrow shaft and process it in the mill. Supplies were flown in and the crushed ore flown out from an air strip he built two miles away along the banks of Stony Creek, which forms the northwest boundary of McKinley National Park.

Antimony is used as an alloy to harden other metals and increase their resistance to chemical action. It's used; for example, to make stateless steel and battery plates.

After digging and processing nearly 30 tons of antimony out of the ridge overlooking Stampede Creek, Pilgrim stopped production when the world market for the silvery-white metallic element dropped drastically in the early 1970s. The price is back up to about \$1 a pound, and Pilgrim is preparing to dig again.

"This Udall bill has got me all enthused again," Pilgrim said over a breakfast of pancakes made from a sourdough starter he's kept for the last 40 years. "This is my land, and nobody's going to tell me I can't mine it. They're not going to run me out with rules and regulations either.

"I'll be moving ore down the road to the air strip by late August. I'm going to be mining up on top of the ridge above the mill with a bulldozer and a backhoe and down in the creek bed, too. This is still the second richest antimony mine in the country."

Pilgrim's voice rings with anger when he talks about the legislation and the people who support it, but it softens when he talks about the land and the way it' of them came up here last summer when Udall's comA whole bunch of them came up here last summer when Udall's committee (the House Interior Committee) was flying all over the country and holding hearings. Some of their eunuchs - I guess they call them aides - came up the mine for a while ... I talked to them and even went up to Fairbanks to testify. But it was like they weren't even listening. I guess it don't make much difference what an old man like

me thinks.'

On bureaucrats: "The Park Service people in Alaska are okay. But the guys in Washington are liars. They'll tell you one thing and turn around and do just the opposite. I spend two and three hours filling out a report, and it just disappears. I think they just throw them away and send you an-

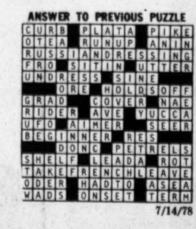
On the proposed McKinley Park expansion: "They just want more land, period. If they had their way, they'd have the whole state. They talk about wilderness. But hell, there ain't no more wilderness. At least not like there was when I came into the state. There ain't no place you can go in this country without finding man's leavings - an oil drum here, a log cabin

On wildlife: "They say the reason they want to expand the park into this area is to protect critical habitat for moose, caribou and wolves. I ain't seen a caribou in 10 years, and the moose are scarce now, too. The wolves have eaten them all because the environmentalists won't let anybody kill them. One caribou or moose is worth 100 wolves.'

On living in the bush: "Living out here is like no place else. Everybody helps everybody else, but everybody leaves everybody else alone, too. I don't care if people want to come up here and look around. I like to have people around. But I don't know why the government thinks it's got to stop me and people like me from doing what we're doing."

At the state capitol in Juneau, Rep. Steve Cowper, chairman of a council formed to lobby against the lands bill, says he is mystified why supporters can't compromise to accommodate people like Pilgrim.

"They say they can't make exceptions for access by people who want to go out with a little gold dredge and do their thing because that would discriminate against the big mining companies that need stopping, Cowper says. "But they just don't understand or even want to understand."





Intricate financing can boost earnings

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - If corporations understood real estate, said Ben Lambert, they could solve a lot of their financing problems and maybe save money too. "But," he said, "it's an enigma to most people.'

Even corporate finance officers "lack a grasp of what can be accomplished with brick and mortar," said Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, a subsidiary of Blyth Eastman Dillon

Eastdil, based here, calls itself a real estate investment banking firm. It's a big one, raising last year more than \$800 million in debt and equity capital, and counseling on another

In arranging intricate financing deals, such as the \$240 million for purchase of the 77,000-acre Irvine Ranch near Los Angeles, or the \$57 million Hyatt Regency Hotel mort-gage in Dallas, Lambert has few

Real estate is his vocation, equity financing is his specialty and saleleaseback is his vehicle, each one structured differently through myriad options that serve buyer, seller, lessor, lessée.

"Give some tax benefits to the investors, depreciation to others, cash return to a nontaxable investor," says Lambert rapidly

"Sell the land to a pension fund and then lease it back. Sell the building to a private investor and structure the sale so the tax benefits can go to someone who can use a shelter.'

What does it all mean? "To the extent a company has an exceptional financial track record - solid earnings, a healthy balance sheet - that company can convert physical assets into bulk dollars," said Lambert.

And, he asserts, since equity financing probably runs 6 percent to 8 percent, versus debt financing of 10 percent or so, the company saves money in the long run.

"So why don't more companies uti-

lize the technique?" Lambert is asked. His frustration, underlain with pride, shows through. "Old-fashioned attitudes," he replies. "Lack of un-

derstanding too.' Sale-leaseback cannot always be quickly understood. "It's a science," Lambert maintains. "Like chess. And

it's being increasingly complicated by tax law and accounting changes." Because of the complexities of selling physical assets and then leasing them back — and sometimes buying them back at a later date - many companies simply don't consider such moves in thir capital plans.

In most companies, said Lambert, the notion "falls between the cracks."

The real estate department, he said, designs and picks sites. The financial vice president is concerned with stockholders, bank relations and the stock listing. And the treasurer "is a balance sheet guy."

But in "sophisticated, contemporary" corporations, Lambert maintains, the capital planners really have to look at real estate as a means of generating fresh capital.

While arrangements differ with every deal, in almost every instance the lessee doesn't disturb its usual lines of credit; it doesn't impinge on the senior debt, such as debentures.

In fact, as if often the case, it can have written into the deal the right to repurchase the assets at the end of a certain period so that, in effect, it doesn't sell the equity either.

That latter point is of concern to many corporation officials, some of whom equate the sale of a plant with the sale by a family of the house it In response to this attitude, Lam-

bert reminds company officials that they aren't losing control of their plant any more than a homeowner loses control of his mortgaged home.

"I wouldn't put a mortgage on a house unless I had an idea of how to pay it back," said Lambert, who at the time was in the process of financing the purchase of a new house.

Political leaders brace for new tax restrictions

ty taxpayers may be able property taxes. to take out some Proposi- So the commission "As with any other tax, tion 13 insurance by suggests that elected of the heavier it becomes, keeping rates down and ficials should adopt mea-

that it will work, but a of this levy," before taxfederal advisory panel payer resentment boils suggests that kind of ac- over to produce action tion will at least mini- like that in California. mize the chance that Its suggested insurother states will face the drastic tax rollbacks and restraint ordered by Cal- for appraisals and adifornia voters. Californians ordered a

\$7 billion property tax individual taxpayer can reduction when they ap- judge the fairness of his proved Proposition 13, own assessment. which also requires two-

sion on Intergovernmen- erty taxes." The Florida tal Relations says it is law calls for annual apunlikely that many other praisals, but forbids states will take action that drastic. But an analysis pub-

congressmen, governors, mayors and state legislaare likely to be new restrictions on state and increase property tax local tax and spending revenues. powers because of the shock waves from California. It also forecasts fixed income citizens increasing support for against property tax state-supported property tax relief for homeowners, particularly that when a state manpeople on low or fixed incomes.

Shannon and Carol S. Weissert, two commission staff members, calls for change aimed at making elected officials clearly accountable for decisions on taxes and spending.

"By so doing, expenditure growth rates can be slowed down without doing violence to the concepts of representative government, majority rule and fiscal flexibility," they say.

Inflation is pushing many taxpayers into higher income tax brackets. In many areas, the property owner can't figure out whether the assessor, the school board, the city council or some other agency is responsible for raising his taxes. Congress and the state legislatures enact new programs that cost money but leave it to other levels of government to pay the bills.

While the commission study acknowledges the defects and poor repute of the property tax, it also says that as the one major revenue source for local government, the levy serves as a bulwark against government cen-

WASHINGTON (AP) Besides, there is no ac- tax rates, defined by the

leveling with the voters. sures "designed to re-There's no guarantee duce the irritant content

ance steps -A uniform system ministration of property taxes, set up so that the

-State laws along the thirds majorities in any lines of one adopted in luture votes to impose Florida so that voters w state or local taxes. can "fix political respon-The Advisory Commis- sibility for higher proptheir use to generate additional revenues. Since inflation generally raises lished by that panel of assessments, the local government must either lower the tax rate or tors suggests that there take specific and publicly advertised action to

> -State-financed systems to protect low and loads they can't afford. -A fair play system so

dates property tax exemptions or additional The study by John spending by local government, it helps to pay the added cost. -Moderate property

- State and local politi- ceptable substitute in commission as no more cal leaders worried sight to raise the \$65 bil- than 1.5 percent of the about rebellious proper- lion produced by local market value of the propof a labeen Grey plans York Whatsaye The Kanadid g

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virtues and the more glaring are its defects," the commission study

It suggests that prop-erty taxes should fall between 1 percent and 1.5 percent of market value. Beyond 1.5 percent of the market value, the amber warning light flashes on, beyond 2 percent the red danger light flashes.'

According to the commission, it should be possible to hold property taxes below 2 percent of market value in states that pay the full cost of welfare and medical care for the needy, and contribute at least 65 percent of local school costs.



The Board of Directors of the Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 44¢ per mon stock payable September 6. 1978 to stockholders of record a the close of business August 17.

PIONEER CORPORATION

7.42%

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.



Texas at Colorado Oak Ridge Square



Exploding dirt forces plant to move WASHINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - The L.B. Foster Co., faced with an explosive situation, is moving its build-

Dirt on part of the firm's Ohio River plant site is radioactive - it exploded when disturbed and crackled when

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says the dirt - laced with radioactive thorium - presents no immediate health hazard to workers, but that long-term exposure is unaccept-

The company says it will take down its buildings in phases and move them to a location on the site where the radioactive dirt is not found.

Last March, workmen were digging a foundation for a pipe-making ma-chine in a Foster building when the ground erupted like a "volcano," according to plant manager Walt Pavlo. A ball of flame shot 30 feet to the ceiling. No one was hurt, but work

Thorium itself is not combustible. but it becomes combustible when mixed with highly-explosive zircon-

The site once held a plant that made nuclear fuel rods. The thorium and zirconium were contained in Nigerian sand from which a zirconic

used in the rods was made. The fuel rod plant was operated at times by Carborundum Co. and Amax Inc., which sold the site to L.B. Foster last year. Both Carborundum and Amax disclaim responsibility for the

However, Amax has arranged for a survey of the site by ATCOR Inc. of Peekskill, N.Y., to determine the exact location of the radioactive ma-

"Upon completion of that survey, a plan for decontamination of all or stipulated portions of the site will be submitted to the NRC for their review," an announcement by Amax and Foster said.

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?" Lambert is n, underlain with "Old-fashioned es. "Lack of un-

nnot always be "It's a science, "Like chess. And gly complicated inting changes. plexities of selland then leasing metimes buying r date - many n't consider such plans.

, said Lambert, between the

lepartment, he icks sites. The ent is concerned nk relations and d the treasurer

ited, contempo-Lambert mainners really have as a means of tal.

nts differ with every instance sturb its usual sn't impinge on as debentures. the case, it can deal the right to at the end of a at, in effect, it

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either.

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any other tax, r it becomes, vious are its nd the more its defects, ission study

hould fall be cent and 1.5 narket value. percent of value, the rning light beyond 2 perdanger light

to the comhould be posld property 2 percent of ue in states full cost of d medical needy, and least 65 percal school

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standing com e September 6 ers of record a

ORPORATION

SLIC

Trump safety play depends on holding

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD We begin a study of safety plays

with the play of a trump suit in which you cannot afford to lose a trick. Many experienced players would muff today's hand.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

♦KJ93 ØKQ3

♦ A Q 10 8 4 ♥ 8 7 6 4 **♦762** ♦ Q J 10 9 ♦8653 4 J 10 4 2 None

VAJ 109

West

Opening lead - ♦ Q

When you're missing four trumps to the jack, you win the first trick in the hand that contains two high trumps. If either opponent started with all of the missing trumps, you remain in position to finesse through him.

The correct play is different when the ten also is missing. If East has J-10-x-x of clubs in today's hand, South must lose a trump trick. But South can guard against a 4-0 trump break if West has the four trumps. LEADS ACE

At the second trick South must lead the ace of trumps; and he discovers the bad trump break. South must then plan to lead the trumps twice through

South first gives up a spade. He wins the diamond return, leads a trump through West to dummy, ruffs a spade, leads a second trump through West and uses his last trump to ruff another spade.

South then gets to dummy with a heart to draw the last trump: Since South is now out of trumps he can discard the low diamond and takes the rest of the tricks with hearts.

DAILY QUESTION As dealer you hold: S-KJ93; H-KQ3; D-42; G-KQ95. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one club. With 14 points in high cards, you have a "mandatory" opening bid. Bid one club rather than one spade in order to have a comfortable rebid if partner

Hollander returns to visit land of windmills, fields

Onno Van Herwaarden left the land of windmills and wooden shoes to-come to the land of windmills and oil

The 22-year-old Hollander was back in Midland this weekend, returning to see some friends he made four years ago while a foreign exchange student attending classes at Midland Lee High School.

Van Herwaarden is nearing the end of a two-month stay this time. He has been touring the United States by Greyhound bus since June 23 and plans to fly back to Holland from New

York City on Aug. 26. While attending Lee High, he stayed with the Larry Turpen family. Turpens have since moved to did get to visit them during his tour of the West.

He has been visiting Mrs. John Jehle since Thursday. He had spent a few days with the Odessa family of Ben Turpin just before coming to

His next stop is Little Rock, Ark., the home of an American foreign exchange student who had visited his ome of Breda, Holland several years

"Midland is really booming. What has impressed me about this city is how much it has grown since the last time I was here," he remarked Satur-

When Van Herwaarden was here as an exchange student in 1974, Richard M. Nixon was still the president.

"I think he resigned two weeks after I was back in Holland. I was really interested in the Washington, D.C., workshops I attended near the

Council is coordinating

volunteers for a special classroom enrichment

The council is sponsor-

ing the Special Pro-

grams of Additional Re-sources and Knowledge

which makes available

to teachers Midlanders

with a variety of interest-

program this fall.

Classroom enrichment project

sponsored by relations council

teresting a lesson on Jap-

anese history could be

with a speaker, for in-

stance, who has traveled

or lived in Japan and has

exhibits of the land, the

people, the art and the culture. Likewise, a les-

son on career develop-

ment could include a po-

liceman, a plumber, a

a resource speaker," said Susan Edwards, ex-

ing backgrounds, ca- secretary, or a banker as reers, hobbies and tal- a resource speaker,"



Onno Van Herwaarden

end of my exchange period because all the Watergate things were going on. I followed them closely when I returned to Holland," he said.

"We are pretty informed in Europe about American politics because what happens in America can affect

Van Herwaarden is studying for his masters in mathematics at the University of Utrecht in Holland. He hopes to become a math teacher or go into private business.

He also hopes to return to Midland

"What I still remember about Midland is the friendliness of all the

"How much more in- ecutive director of the

council.

a volunteer.

Ave., Room 202.

The council will be col-

lecting names and topics

of discussion from the

volunteers. Topic direc-

tors will be available to

the teachers after school

starts. As teachers re-

quest a speaker, the

council will refer them to

Persons interested in

additional information

should contact the coun-

cil office at 606 W. Ohio

National Taxpayers Union forms

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

They are business owners from the city and farmers from the country. Rich and poor. Male and female. Political newcomers and political pros.

They are the preachers of the gospel of tax revolt, united in a commitment to cut government spending, even if it means cutting government services.

The approval of Proposition 13 slashing property taxes by an average of 57 percent in California spawned similar drives in more than a dozen states. "It is what we've been saying all along, and now, people are listening," said Kenneth White, president of the Virginia Taxpayers Association, a small, generally conservative group that was given new life by the success of the California campaign.

The people leading the fight are a diverse group. California's Howard Jarvis is a former newspaper publisher. Dick Benton, head of the Iowa Tax Reform Association, used to be a school superintendent and is now a law student. Thomas DeCillis, spokesman for the United Taxpayers of New Jersey.

change in North Dakota is a millionaire who once owned an auto dealership in Bismarck. "North Dakota was good to me," he says, in explaining why he

has been campaigning since 1963 to lower taxes. Mel Hancock, founder of the Taxpayer's Survival Association in Missouri, runs a security alarm business in Springfield; he says he began the group

because taxes took too big a bite of his income.

Vicki Bezanilla, a field representative for the National Taxpayers Union, said that in January, the union had 130 member groups; today, it has more

The union, a 10-year-old Washington-based lobbying group, is financed by contributions and by \$15-a-year dues paid by the 75,000 individual members. Miss Bezanilla said there are hundreds of organizations working in the field. Some have only a handful of members; others have thousands. "A lot of them are bridge clubs who want to get involved in cutting taxes," Miss Bezanilla said. "We are trying to establish umbrella groups in every state.'

An Associated Press spot check shows most of the associations involved in petition drives and other campaigns to trim taxes or spending are loosely organized, financed by small contributions.

One such group is Colorado Spending Limitation Inc., founded in January, staffed by volunteers and paid for by donations. Its driving force is Palmer Burch, 71, retired real estate manager, 20-year veteran of the Legislature, former state treasurer and onetime member of the Denver school board.

As a result of a petition drive by Burch's group, a proposed constitutional amendment will be on the ballot in November to link increases in state spend-

ing to increases in the cost of living. It has been said of Burch that if you ask him the time, he will tell you how to make a watch. He has always been interested in fiscal matters, but previously, approached the problems from the government side of the fence. Now, he leads a campaign he describes as an attempt "to try to control the purse strings through the people."

Robert Tisch, 58, a farmer and county drain commissioner, heads the Tisch Coalition for a Property Tax Cut in Michigan. His proposal would cut property taxes in half and allow an increase of one percentage point in the state's income tax. His support comes largely from rural and suburban regions, although Tisch says the membership includes "every kind of red-blooded American."

The coalition is financed by contributions, but Tisch also plans to record an album - "a real fine piece of patriotic music" - with Jarvis. It will

Danielle Samuelson is a store owner in Keystone, S.D. Her brother, who lives in California, kept her up to date on the events in that state. The day after Proposition 13 was passed, Mrs. Samuelson

again-and if so, what certainly worth it.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

announced she was starting a similar drive in South

walk every block in this state collecting signa-

Today, Mrs. Samuelson is chairman of Citizens for the Dakota Proposition. She is working to get a measure to limit property taxes on the 1980 ballot.

S.H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Association is a veteran signature collector. Several years ago, he led a successful drive to overturn, by referendum, a bill passed by the Legislature to increase aid for special educational programs. The initiative drive he is leading now would, with a few exceptions, limit annual increases

in state spending to 5 percent.

is familiar on the political scene. Unlike Burch, he has usually been on the outside.

The unemployed pharmacist regularly filed petitions on a variety of issues; all were ignored. In the wake of the passage of Proposition 13, Whittenburg The effort will succeed, she says, even "if I have to filed another petition. This one called for limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, and this one was successful. The measure will be on the ballot in November.

Whittenburg, 39, faces problems, however. He is being tried on charges of passing three bad checks worth \$120 at Eugene, Ore., firms earlier this year. His attorney entered a plea of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect and a psychiatric examination was scheduled. Whittenburg also is charged with harassment and criminal trespass fol-Like Colorado's Burch, Jim Whittenburg of Oregon lowing a recent altercation in a Portland bus depot.

flight, but Philippine Airlines can't land at the

when they chose Bagulo, and in the bargain they

screwed us," said one grandmaster covering the

tournament for a foreign newspaper.
Campomanes said defensively that the weath-

er "isn't very different from Leningrad in the

"In Manila, we could be lying outside at the

pool, baking in the sun, instead of blowing our noses with colds," complained the wife of one

Ilusorio said President Ferdinand E. Marcos

wanted to bring the tournament to the Philip-

and to advertise his country abroad. He reported

"Korchnoi and Karpov tried to screw each other

local airport when it rains.

World chess championship a printer. Robert McCarney, the leader of the drive for \$2 million boxoffice flop

By EDITH M. LEDERER

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) - The world chess championship is costing \$2 million, it's a box office flop, and the foreign television rights haven't been sold.

But the organizers insist the Philippines will

Since the match began last month, the three early spring, and in Europe this weather is prevaweekly games between Soviet world champion lent." Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi have drawn fewer than 75 paying spectators per game to the 1,000-seat auditorium of the Baguio Convention Center.

Tournament organizer Florencio Campomanes says poor attendance was expected because it's the pines to promote chess among young Filipinos rainy season in the mountains, Baguio is hard to get to, the tickets cost \$7, and chess tournaments in the

Philippines usually are free. Others say Karpov and Korchnoi are poor draw-

ing cards. 'There wouldn't be enough hotels in Baguio telex. or seats in the convention center if Bobby Fischer were playing in this match," said Ed Edmundson of

Honolulu, a member of the tournament jury. The chief arbiter of the tournament, Lothar Schmid, who refereed the 1972 title match between Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland, recalled: "In Reykjavik, there were 2,500 or even

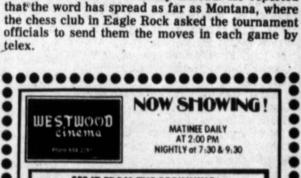
more for every game. Before the match started, Campomanes said the TV rights would cover the \$550,000 prize money, to be divided \$350,000 to the winner and \$200,000 to the loser. A Manila station has paid an undisclosed price to telecast the play locally, but prospective customers are still balking at the \$2 million that is reported being asked for foreign TV and film

One of the major backers of the tournament, millionaire businessman Potenciano Ilusorio, said the money came from "the well-to-do, the Department of Tourism and some government enti-ties. We'll make plenty of it back."

Campomanes said the government offered Baguio City as the match site rather than Manila to acquaint Asian tourists with the mountain resort, a city of 100,000 people 5,000 feet above sea level. He added that it's too hot in Manila to play good chess.

Baguio's two major hotels, the Pines and the Terraces Plaza, were ready for near-capacity occu-pancy. But after the first two games, Manila travel agencies began advertising a package of two nights in one of the hotels and admission to a game for \$28.

Getting to Baguio fron Manila means a fourhour drive, a five-hour bus ride or a one-hour





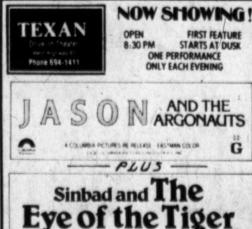












tions increase in severity sects. The kit is emotional support of your readers interested each time. They can even something that should be children in hospitals. It is in a career in this new become a threat to life. included with other first true that an increasing field to contact Dr. Gene Anybody who has had aid equipment whenever number of hospitals are Stanford, Director, Child an allergic reaction to a there are a number of recognizing the necessity Life Specialist Program. bee sting (or the sting of a kids or adults gathered of child life programs in Utica College, Burrstone lessening the potential Road, Utica, N.Y. hornet, a yellow jacket, together outdoors: or a fire ant) should have Incidentally, ant raum a of 13502.—Richard desensitization treatment allergic reaction doesn't hospitalization. from an allergist. This mean that the area of the Utica College of Utica, N.Y. bite itself is abnormally ********

effected. What you want to watch out for is a generalized reaction like a body itch, or hives or a rash in other parts of the body, or a widespread flush or feeling of warm-

Dizziness, nausea and difficulties in breathing are other symptoms. If you ever notice anything like this, use the emergency kit and get your son immediately to * the nearest doctor or hospital emergency *

GREEN ITS BEST

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our means exposing the room. Syracuse University has son, who is nine, had a patient to progressively There are a lot of recently instituted a bad reaction to a bee increasing amounts of simple things you can do program to train child sting in camp last year. Is insect extract. It takes to avoid attracting bees life specialists for this this likely to happen quite a while, but it is and wasps, such as using important work. insect repellents, Graduates gain skills in

Allergic reactions can

become threat to life

precautions do you think You should also make avoiding perfumes and directing and evaluating we should take this sure there's an bright clothing, and therapeutic activities, summer?—G.H. emergency sting kit with getting rid of soft drink explaining surgery and Dear G.H.: If this was injectable adrenalin containers and other procedures to children, an allergic reaction-and available for immediate debris that attract the and supporting the child it certainly sounds like use if there is any stingers. one-it can indeed possibility of a sting by Dear Dr. Solomon: I emotionally trying happen again, and un- on e of the se was pleased to see your period.

fortunately these reac- "hymenopterous" in- column concerning the I would urge any of

Thompson, Consultant,

It was the Deltas R MESTRICTED against the rules... the rules lost! LAMPOON

AUTO The Audrey Walker School of Dance Enrolling for September classes in BALLET JAZZ CHARACTER WOMEN'S EXERCISE seginners to advanced Has anybody seen MY car?" iges four to adult ENROLL BY CALLING 682-9761 3320 N. BIG SPRING



682-3721

DEATHS

F.S. West

GONZALES + Services for F.S. West, 80, of Gonzales and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buffington Funeral Home in Gonzales, with Clyde Poldrack officiat-

Another service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Assembly of God Church in Midland, with Eugene Penick of the Foursquare Gospel Church officiating, assisted by J.W. Farmer of First Assembly of God.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland directed by Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home West died Saturday in Gonzales

He was born Jan. 15, 1898, in Pandora. He came to Midland from Wilson County in a covered wagon in 1904 with his parents, the late W.L. "Bud" and Mary West. While in Midland, he operated West Weatherstrip Co. He moved to Gonzales County in

Survivors include his wife, Loney; two daughters, Crystal Clements of Midland and Nell Cromer of Lubbock; two sisters, Lucy Skeen and Dorothy Leist, both of Midland; a stepson, Morris Hyatt of Huntsville, Ala.; four grandchildren, Melvin Clements of Colorado Springs, Colo., Janice Collins of DeSoto, David Newberry, a missionary of Durban, Natal, South Africa, and Warren Newberry, a missionary of Dedza, Malawi, Central Africa, who is home on furlough. three stepgrandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Velma Hurley

LUBBOCK - Services for Mrs. J.O. (Velma) Hurley, 82, of Lubbock, mother of Mildred Click of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the Cooper United Methodist Church, of-

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by the Franklin-**Bartley Funeral Home**

Mrs. Hurley died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident for the past 50 years. She was a member of the Cooper United Methodist Church. She married J.O. Hurley Aug. 3, 1913.

Survivors include her husband; three other daughters; two brothers, 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-

Mrs. W. Rhodes

SAN ANGELO - Services for Mrs. Willie V. Rhodes, 89, of San Angelo, mother of Sue Howard and Mae Layne, both of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Funeral Home with Dr. Byron Orand of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Ceme-

Mrs. Rhodes died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1888, in Bell County. She was married to Raleigh Richard Rhodes Sept. 16, 1906, in-Vilas. He died in 1929. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. She was a Sunday school teacher in the Park Heights, Caldary, Lake View and Immanuel Baptist Churches. She had lived in San Angelo since 1935

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, three sisters, a brother, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand-

Hua taking trip

TOKYO (AP) - Hua Kuo-feng left Peking today for his first trip to Europe since becoming chairman of the Chinese Communist Party 22 months ago, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported

The report said Hua flew to Romania, which has remained neutral in the bitter dispute between Peking and Moscow, to return visit last May by President Nicolae Ceausescu and would also visit Yugoslavia and

big neighbor

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam, apparently sounding a warning about its collapsing relations with neighboring China, called on its people today to prepare for "a largescale war of aggression.

The appeal, which did not mention China by name, was made by the Vietnamese Communist Party in a proclamation marking the upcoming 33rd anniversaries of the Aug. 19, 1945, Vietnamese revolution and Ho Chi Minh's declaration of independence from France on Sept. 2, 1945. The statement was carried by the official Vietnam News Agency, monitored here.

It said the Vietnamese had to "fight resolutely to win victory in the southwestern border war and stand ready to fight a large-scale war of aggression." The border war is Vietnam's current conflict with Cambodia, and the reference to a possible "largescale war" apparently stems from Vietnam's troubles with China.

The proclamation said the Vietnamese were celebrating their national days this year "at a time when international reactionaries are working hand-in-glove with imperialism, feverishly opposing and sabotaging the peaceful labor of our people." The Vietnamese have been applying the term "international reactionaries" to the Chinese.

Relations between Vietnam and China have deteriorated since ethnic Chinese residents in Vietnam began fleeing the country in large numbers in May, complaining of economic and political repression, Vietnam has denied the charges.

The two countries also are at odds over China's support of Cambodia in the border war and over Vietnam's alliance with the Soviet Union, which China considers its primary international foe

Several border incidents have occurred over the past two weeks involving Vietnamese and Chinese border guards, and some 3,500 ethnic Chinese reportedly are stranded at the border waiting for repatriation to China. Both sides accused the other of instigating the incidents, in which border guards and others reportedly have been injured.

Negotiations on the repatriation of ethnic Chinese to China, begun Aug. 8, are expected to continue this week in

China said, however, its dispute with Vietnam over Chinese nationals could be resolved if an agreement signed in 1955 is implemented.

The Hsinhua news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, said the agreement was signed by the Communist parties of China and Vietnam.

The dispatch said the agreement provided that the Chinese could gradually become citizens of Vietnam on a voluntary basis and noted that the Chinese government favored Chinese overseas adopting the nationality of their country of residence.

Hsinhua contended that the question has "become so serious today" because the Vietnamese have departed from the agreement.

"It is generally held that the solution of the issue is still possible despite the fact that Chinese nationals have been discriminated against, ostracized, persecuted and expelled en masse," Hsinhua said.

'Idolatry' noted

MOSCOW (AP) - A "widespread idolatry of sports" seems to be the chief pursuit of the American school system, says a Soviet economist stationed in the United States who sent his 12-year-old son to school in Washington, D.C.

"Americans apparently do not mind the fact that participation in sports leaves youngsters without enough time for doing homework assignments, reading books, visiting museums and engaging in other acti-vities that are essential to cultural and intellectual development," Yuri Malov wrote in the monthly youth magazine Yunost.

worried about Ms. Nyad begins marathon swim

swimmer's operations

Three-foot waves

greeted Ms. Nyad at 2:05

p.m. EDT Sunday as she

guess I'll see you all in range of only 40 miles.

She faced a 60-hour ordeal of

exhaustion, seasickness and

hallucination, hoping for land-

fall somewhere in the chain of

flat islands that curl southwest

from the tip of Florida.

manager, said Sunday.

miles west of Havana.

ing for landfall some-

will have made the lon-

gest open-water swim on

Ms. Nyad's exact posi-

Gundersen said four

ORTEJASO, Cuba Diana Nyad is now fight- the sea on her way to bureaucracy left behind best, struggling with

(AP) - Her battle with ing the way she knows the Florida Keys. "The size of the waves on Cuban shores, gutsy waves and fatigue in a is the only thing that marathon swimmer daring 103-mile duel with could defeat that girl,"



Many times delayed, U.S. marathon swimmer Diana Nyad steps into Cuban waters to establish new world record. (AP Laserpho-

Stella Taylor planned marathon entry today

ALICE TOWN, Bimini (AP) - Protected by prayers but no shark cage, Stella Taylor, 46, planned to enter the Atlantic today to try to swim 100 miles from Bimini to Florida.

"I'll pray tonight, and when I'm swimming," she said Sunday on the eve of the swim. "But after 20 hours or so I won't have the ability to pray any more."

Radio communications to the mainland were lost, and the Coast Guard and other officials were unable to say at midmorning today whether Miss Taylor had begun the swim. Clad in a red, white and blue print swim suit, goggles and a bathing cap, and covered with

petroleum jelly, she planned to begin her grueling swim at Gun Cay, 10 miles south of North Bimini, and hoped to arrive somewhere on the east coast of Florida Tuesday evening. If Miss Taylor began as planned, she would become part of a dual drama at sea. Some 250

miles to the southwest, 28-year-old marathoner Diana Nyad began her own cross-ocean swim Sunday afternoon, attempting to swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys - about 103 miles.

Miss Taylor spurned any sort of shark cage such as the elaborate device Ms. Nyad is swimming within.

10 die in Cairo collapse

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Two old apartment buildings collapsed Sunday night in a crowded residential area of Cairo, killing 10 persons and injuring at least

Local newspapers reported that both three-story brick buildings were at least 80 years old.

Some 45 persons have died in collapses of houses during the last month. Officials say there are about 200 dilapidated houses in slum areas that may fall

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Coast Guard had picked up a faint signal at mid-WANT AD night that indicated she was about 18 miles from FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

tion was not known today because of an unexplained radio outage, but Gundersen said the FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A

21/2 days," and stepped Word of the actual beinto the water about 50 ginning of the swim was relayed to the U.S. mainland by messages hand-From there, she faced a 60-hour ordeal of excarried to Havana, then haustion, seasickness telephoned to U.S. news and hallucination, hop-

Ms. Nyad, normally where in the chain of flat self-confident and atalkislands that curl southwest from the tip of Florshe began her swim. Two at the start. ida. If she succeeds, she

Ken Gundersen, the swimmer each had a sin- Cuban divers helped her gle side band radio with into her renowned shark cage, a heavy wire mesh a range of 12,000 miles but that none was func- contraption propelled by tioning. The Coast Guard its own rear motors and said the transmission piloted by its own skippeeled down to two swim they heard came from a per suits, told her crew, "I smaller radio with a

Ms. Nyad is abiding by American rules that allow no resting or flotation devices. She + cannot

touch the sides of the

cage.
"She is making it as hard as possible for herself," said Dick Mullins, a Swimming Hall of Fame official on hand to authenticate the swim. 'Her swim would be recognized as a great feat even if she allowed her-

self to take rest stops." Gundersen said from his post in Key West, Fla., that the first 10 miles of water facing Ms. Nyad were choppy, with seas up to 3 feet. He said the 28-year-old swimmer ative, was subdued as had expected rough seas

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Frances Barnhart envied girls who could wear fitted clothes-especially bikinis.

Thanks to Pat Walker's.' she now has a 24" waistline

And that, she says, is something she never dreamed was possible.

But then, lots of dreams come true at Pat Walker's Figure Perfec tion Salons, International—and yours could be among them. Here's Ms. Barnhart's story:

Having been a housewife and mother for 10 years, I decided it was time for a change... to get out of the house and get a job. Hearing that a Pat Walker's Figure Salon was coming to [my] area, I got very excited and knew that I

would enjoy that type of work. I never liked to admit I had a weight problem, so

l attributed my 33" waist to a large bone structure. envied all the girls who could wear fitted clothes and especially bikinis. I had always worn long blouses and coverups to hide my large abdomen. When I did diet, I always lost weight in all the wrong places-my arms, legs and bust-but never where I needed it-my waist and tummy.

[At] Pat Walker's I learned I could still eat all the foods I enjoyed without giving up anything except the 27" I've lost . . . The beautiful part of it is that I did it with help from my co-

workers and most enjoyably with my patrons. It's nice to know there is a place you can go when you need help with a figure problem and where people understand.

Now that I'm manager of our salon I would like to say, "Thank you, Pat Walker's, for giving me satisfaction in my figure, my career and especially myself.

Discover a new, lovelier you

If you need to reduce and reshape your figure, get acquainted with the place at which you can achieve your goal pleasantly, effectively, privately and in a dignified manner.

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And you get the advantage of a Pat Walker exclusive: treatments on the Symmetricon, passive exercise equipment that gently provides all the exercise you need to trim away the inches that have accumulated in the wrong places. Symmetricon treatments, conducted in complete privacy while you wear your regular street clothes, also stimulate circulation and help improve posture.

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... to find out what Pat Walker can do for YOU! Now is the best time. In fact, we invite you to come in for a FREE treatment and figure analysis, without charge or obligation. All you have to do is call to reserve time for your complimentary appointment. We await your call—and hope to hear from you soon.

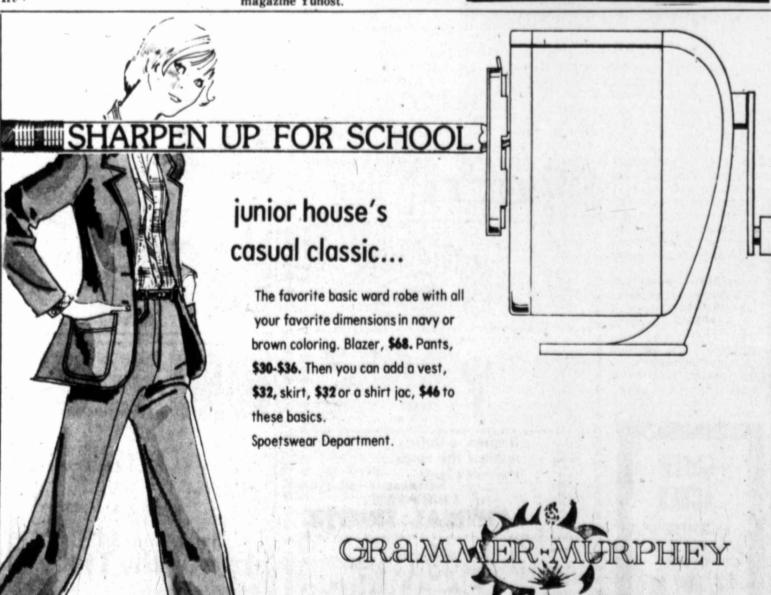
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ENERGY



Energy lawyer has bright money future

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times

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WASHINGTON - "Thank God for all these federal energy regulations," sighed a Washington lawyer one muggy afternoon recently. "I've got children who need an education.'

The attorney has good reason to give thanks and little reason to worry about the cost of educating his children. Although a relatively young man, he is clearing more than \$250,000 a year and has every prospect of greater earnings in the future.

He belongs to a little-known but fast-multiplying breed known as "energy lawyers," attorneys whose special knowledge of the arcane world of federal energy laws and policies can be worth millions of dollars - sometimes even billions — to their clients in potential sales and profits.

The law always has been a major growth industry in Washington. Out of every 10 males one passes on the street here, it has been estimated, at least one will be a lawyer. The District Bar Association, which by no means includes all the lawyers in the city, has 26,000 members.

Yet the energy lawyers are a breed apart. Unlike such nationally known Washington counselors as Edward Bennett Williams and Clark Clifford, most are virtually unknown outside their narrow field. And, while such lawyer-lobbying groups as the tax specialists and patent attorneys have been around for decades, energy lawyers were almost nonexistent until three or four years ago.

"Ten years ago," one Washington lawyer recalls, "there were only a couple of them in private practice here. Now, there are a couple of hundred."

Far more important than the rapid rise in their earnings, numbers and prestige, however, is the range and intensity of their influence on govern-

In representing such clients as major oil companies, independent refiners and producers, electric utilities, natural gas pipeline companies, coal mine operators, and - to a lesser extent - consumers, unions and public power cooperatives, the energy lawyers are involved in decisions on federal laws, rules and policies that ultimately affect almost everyone in the United States.

The energy crisis that began with the Arab oil embargo in 1973 presented the federal government with enormous problems: how to cushion the economic impact of huge price increases, how to curb dependence on foreign oil, how to wean Americans from their wasteful habits and how to expand domestic oil and gas production. At the same time, there was pressure to reduce pollution, improve strip-mining practices, increase worker safety and prevent environ-

mental damage. Predictably, Washington has re-

New wells potential in WT areas

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A-32 University has been completed in the Hutex (Dean)pool of Martin County, 15 miles northwest of Tarzan.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 158 barrels of oil, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,652 to 9,662 feet. The gas-oil ratio and gravity were not reported.

Total depth is 9,862 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,625 feet from east lines of section 32, block 7, University Lands

CRANE WELL

The Levens Corp. No. 1-EJL-48 University Lands, scheduled as a 3,200foot Penrose wildcat in Crane County, has been completed and assigned to the regular MtElroy pool. Opertor reported a daily potential

of 22 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through perforations from 2,812 to 2,924 feet after a 30,000 gallon fracture treat-

ment. Gas-oil ratio is 1,727-1. Total depth is 3,000 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The

plugged back depth is 2,968 feet. Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 48, block 31, University Lands survey and 4.5 miles nothwest of Crane.

ANDREWS OILER Continental Oil Co. No. 52 W. T. Ford, slated as a Clear Fork test in the three-well Fuhrman (Clear Fork) pool of Andrews County, has been completed from the field's Glorieta

It pumped 14 barrels of oil and 48 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations from 5,566 to 5,608 feet. Gravity is 29 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-

Completion came after a 5,400-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,200 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 6,199 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of seci-

ton 16, block A-43, psl survey.

sponded with a torrent of new laws, rules, regulations, policies and policy

'There is no feasible way to determine how many energy regulations there are," one Department of Energy spokesman confessed recently.

You'd need a computer for it." One compendium of federal rules - and not a complete one - runs to more than 2,800 pages.

At every stage in the consideration, adoption and implementation of almost every rule, law or legislative proposal, the energy lawyers have been involved. What do such lawyers

Joseph A. Califano, who represented small oil refiners and earned \$505,-490 in legal fees in the year before he quit private practice to become secretary of health, education and welfare, wrote in the book "Verdicts on Lawyers" that "the Washington lawyer is both counselor and lobbyist; he spends more time and energy on Capitol Hill and in the halls of the Federal Trade Commission than in any court-

According to its practitioners, the key to practicing law in washington is access to persons who can quickly provide information important to clients and access to officials who can take action on a client's problems.

Unlike the visiting businessman, the Washington-based lawyer may have worked in the agency relevant tohis client's problems and may actually have written the regulation he is now trying to modify. He is likely to know which are the important governmental bells and which cords will

Successful Washington lawyers often have served in important government posts and a government official knows that such persons are rejected at possible peril.

When Washington lawyer Clark Clifford - a former secretary of defense, White House aide and past and current adviser to presidents - calls the Interior Department solicitor on an oil matter, his call will be returned promptly, regardless of the political party in power.

"A prominent Washington lawyer can get an easier hearing than someone calling from Indianapolis," Interior Department solicitor Leo Krulitz

Among the most successful energy lawyers are Duke Ligon and David Wilson, members of the Washington office of the Houston-based firm of Bracewell and Patterson. Each was a high-ranking official in the Federal Energy Administration during Gerald R. Ford's presidency.

So many attorneys have left government service for private practice in the energy field that federal officials are often at a disadvantage. Whereas three years ago it was often the private attorneys who had trouble understanding the rules and regulations, "Now the tables are turned," says Wilson, the former energy agen-

"Now there are people on the outside of the government who understand how things are run and the history of energy decisions much better than people in government," he

For a young lawyer with experience in government energy matters, the financial attractions of private practice here are almost irresistible.

A Washington energy lawyer in his mid-30's who has been a partner in his law firm for several years "has an easy opportunity to make a hundred grand," according to Lynn R. Coleman, 38, who recently left private practice to become general counsel of the Energy Department.

It is customary for a talented energy lawyer to bill his clients \$100 or \$150 an hour, with some charging up

Faced with the prospect of such earnings, even government lawyers who regard themselves as foes of the major oil companies and other corporate interests are tempted to cross

After weighing the needs of his two young children, the astronomical prices of Washington housing and other family costs, one such lawyer recently lamented, "It's terrible. I've been fighting the oil companies for five years. But I have to think about my family's future too. How can I

afford to stay in the government?" So enormous are the sums of money involved in energy that a small change in the wording of a government regulation or a piece of legislation can mean millions of dollars gained or lost by producers, mar-

keters and others. To understand what skilled lawyers can do for their clients, consider the federal controls on domestic crude oil prices. The government, in the hope of achieving various worthy goals, has permitted some domestic crude to be sold at world market prices while other domestic oil must be sold at less

than half the world price. Which price applies to what oil is determined by a series of extremely complicated federal regulations. A small difference in the fine print of a definition, an official interpretation or a decision on enforcement policy can determine whether a producer is able to charge the higher price.

What the energy lawyers do is use their access to government officials, their influence and their expertness to try to shape not only broad policy decisions but also the fine print of federal regulations in ways favorable to their clients.

Deadline reported

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces that the registration deadline for credit courses offered by The University of Texas at Artlington is

The classes apply toward the Masters's Program in Geology and will meet in the Graduate Center in Midland.

They are: Geology 5347-Petroleum Geology (three hours); Geology 5349-Air Photo and Map Interpretation (three hours); Geology 5181, 5281, 5381—Research in Geology (1, 2 or 3 hours).

Students wishing to register must make application for admission to the Graduate School and contact the Graduate Center, 563-2311 for necessary infor-

Explorer sites staked

Amoco Production Co. and Texaco Inc. have announced wildcat operations in Andrews County

Amoco will drill No. 3-H David Fasken as a 13,800-foot explorer in Andrews County, 18 miles north of Odes-

It is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N. G&MMB&A survey. The prioject is one location southwest of the depleted Grayburg discovery in the Fasken

Texaco will re-enter its No. 177-A JE Mabee NCT1 and plug back to 12,700 feet in Andrews County, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

The project is presently producing in the Lowe (Silurian) field. Location is 800 feet from south and

2,730 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

Chairman appointed

TULSA, Okla.-Bruce M. Withers, senior vice president-Gas Processing and Transimission with Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, has been appointed chairman of the 58th annual convention of the Gas Processors As-

Harold R. Galloway, GPA president, also announced that James R. Moore, vice president, Processing Division, Enserch Explration, Inc., Dallas, has been appointed vice chairman of the international convention scheduled for March 19-21, 1979, in Denver, Colo.

Withers is a registered professional engineer in Texas and has memberships in several national oil and gas organizations. He is a member of the GPA board of directors and a former chairman of the GPA Technical Com-

Moore is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the Engineers Club of Dallas and the GPA board of directors.

WASHINGTON (AP)

- In a small village of

West Africa, a solar-

powered water pump

and grain grinder soon

will relieve villagers of

centuries-old burdens in

an experiment that could

have far-reaching im-

pact on people living in

The village is Tan-

gaye, Upper Volta,

where women and chil-

dren now draw water by

hand from wells as deep

as 30 feet and where the

women prepare flour for

each meal by pounding

with a primitive mortar

and pestle, followed by

The pump and grinder

are expected to cut this

workload by several

hours each day, freeing

the people for other tasks

that could improve the

include making crafts or

growing more food for

sale to help the economy

of this village of 2,000

people. Different types of food also might be grown

A major part of the

Tangaye experiment will

be to determine the so-

cial and economic effects

of reducing the work

burden, especially on the

The women of the vil-

lage make most of the

to improve nutrition.

The new tasks could

village economy.

hand stone grinding.

remote areas.

Solar power to ease

living in remote areas

and train their sons.
"There are more than

3 million villages in the

which do not have elec-

tricity," said Dr. Louis

Rosenblum, one of the

project officials. "Suc-

langaye is bound to in-

fluence the direction

taken by other develop-

ing countries to satisfy

the pressing energy

needs of their large rural

A team from the Na-

tional Aeronautics and

Space Administration's

Lewis Research Center

in Cleveland will go to

Tangaye in November to

set up the system, to

teach the villagers how

to use it and to monitor

The space agency is in-

ped the solar cell array

volved because it deve-

which will convert the

sun's rays to electricity

to run the equipment.

Solar cells have powered

NASA satellites for

use in remote areas

where there is plenty of

sun because they last for

years and are cheaper

than the cost of fuel and

transportation for other

The \$110,000 project is

energy sources.

The cells are ideal for

populations.

its operation.

years.

decisions on planting and being financed by the

Scientists announce progress with energy

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - We smirk about ancient alchemists dreaming of turning lead into gold. Yet we are spending billions of dollars to turn water into something more precious to us than gold - energy.

The dream of limitless energy from a fuel supply that can't be embargoed has scientists doing things that seem as much like alchemy as they do modern science.

In laboratories around the world they are trying to create miniature suns in magnetic bottles and firing laser beams at glass bubbles. They are trying in slow, tentative steps to control the force that runs the sun and gives H-bombs their terrifying

They are trying to master fusion

One such step was announced over the weekend by Princeton University scientists who heated a form of hydrogen to more than 26 million degrees Celsius. The exact temperature achieved is expected to be announced this week, but it was high enough for a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman to call it "significant."

"It is not a breakthrough," said Jim Bishop, cautioning against published reports to the contrary. Saying that much more research is needed, he added that the latest Princeton work "is a significant development" that confirms earlier predictions.

Fusion is a way of freeing tremendous amounts of energy by forcing together the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen, just as the sun does. Scientists are using two forms of hydrogen found in water, deuterium and tritium, as fuel.

When the hydrogen nuclei come together — fuse — they form helium and release subatomic particles called neutrons. Energy from this reaction is converted to heat, which is transferred through the wall to generate steam and run power plants.

Today's nuclear power reactors work on the opposite principle called fission, the separation rather than fusion of atoms. Heavy atoms of uranium are shattered apart in a chain reaction with other particles, releas-Scientists are looking for an alter-

native to fission because it is potentially dangerous, produces large amounts of long-term nuclear wastes, has limited sources of fuel and some byproducts can be used to make nuclear bombs. Fusion, on the other hand, can use

sea water for fuel, should produce little radioactive waste, is relatively harmless to the environment and produces no byproduct that can be converted into weapons. But a number of scientific break-

throughs have to be achieved and many billions of dollars invested before controlled fusion reactors become a reality. Even though the United States is

spending a half-billion dollars annually on its fusion research program, the Energy Department estimates that a demonstration fusion power plant won't be ready before the mid-1990s. The United States is exploring two

harvesting, while the U.S. Agency for Interna-

world like Tangaye derdeveloped countries.

cess of the experiment at kilowatts of electricity

men make laws, hunt tional Development

(AID) under a program

to study energy needs in

the food systems of un-

Rosenblum said that

when the system begins

operating in December it

will be able to provide 1.8

and the pump will supply

1,200 gallons of water a

day for drinking and irri-

"The grinder will cut the time produce to produce flour from two

hours down to 10 minutes

per family," he said. Tangaye, located in a

semi-arid region known

as the Sahel, has only one

well which maintains a

water supply, and this is

where the pump will be

NASA and AID will

monitor the operation of

the system for a year,

and then turn it over to

Tangaye was one of

several villages in Upper

Volta and Senegal con-

situated.

the villagers.

main approaches to a possible fusion reactor. One is the magnetic containment approach headquartered at Princeton. The other is laser fusion, or inertial confinement, method being pioneered at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

With magnetic containment, the most widely used devices for fusion experiments are large, doughnut-shaped machines called tokamaks. These machines, invented by Soviet scientists in the 1960s, are circular chambers surrounded by electromag-

Hydrogen gas fed into the chamber

is heated so hot that it's stripped of its electrons. This superhot mixture of negatively-charged electrons and positively charged nuclei, called a plasma, won't cross strong magnetic lines of force so it is bottled up in a magnet-

The magnetic bottle keeps the plasma away from the chamber walls; protecting the vessel and keeping the gas from losing energy.

To get large numbers of nuclei to fuse for lots of energy, three condi-

tions are necessary:

—There must be temperatures of up to 100 million degrees Celsius. -The atomic nuclei must be crowd-

ed tightly together to increase the chance of collisions.

Libyan capital's new airport in business

The Washington Post Tripoli - The Libyan capital's new international airport is open at long last, a gleaming up-

to-date facility that should relieve some of the suffering of travelers who had been forced to use one of the dirtiest and most crowded airports in the Arab world. On a recent flight from

Rome, passengers broke into applause and shouted "praise to Allah" and 'bellissima" when they saw that their plane was taxiing up to the new terminal instead of the old

Inside, they found that the Libyans have done foreigners the favor of allowing arrivals and departures to be posted in English as well as Arabic, a rare exception to prevails throughout the country. Announceents on the public address system and immigration and customs forms, however, are still exclusively

in Arabic The bright new surroundings have not softened the stony looks of the immovable Libyan customs agents who accost arriving passengers, on the lookout not only for liquor but for unauthorized books and

periodicals. Most magazines and newspapers are simply confiscated, regardless of language or content — The Guardian, the International Herald Tribune, Corriere Della Sera, the Alitalia Inflight magazine. This is partly because of censorship rules and partly because the government now has a monopoly on the import

of these materials. Books are treated differently. All are taken away, but those that are deemed innocuous can be reclaimed a few days later. Books in Japanese, which hardly anyone in Libya can read, meet the same fate as books in Italian or English.

The books that are not returned, those that are politically or religiously suspect, simply disappear. It is not that all Libyans are prohibited from reading them — the library in the foreign ministry, for example, contains a useful collection of books that would never be allowed in at the airport, including the memoirs of those two arch-villains, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. It's just that the governent censorship apparatus

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controls the distribution,

which is limited. The airport is only the construction boom that is transforming the face of

Tripoli. Even two years ago, the town retained some of the charm of its Mediterannean-style arcaded buildings, but now. it is a traffic-choke lism. factories, hospitals, sewers, freeways and

> buildings.
> It is wholly out of character for Libyans to live in high-rise apartments, but the flow of rural folk into the oil rich city has made it necessary.

high-rise apartment

Unlike Saudi Arabia, Libya is spending little on fancy offices for government ministries and banks. Priority here goes try than of any bargains the Arabic-only rule that to productive construc- to be found in Libya. communications-and to public service facilities such as schools and housting.

That may be the reason the construcion boom has not included a single first-class hotel, of which Tripoli has none though one is planned. Libya has no need of luxury hotels to attract businessmen, since they come anyway in search of lucrative contracts, and the country has no interest in

With 1100 miles of unspoiled Mediterranean coastline, magnificent Roman ruins, good weather and proximity to Europe, Libya could be a major tourist center doesn't.

The Libyan leader, Col. Maummar Qaddafi, and his team consider tourism both demeaning and dangerous, since tourists bring with them liquor, gambling, sexual temptation and unpalatable political notions.

Though there are hardplenty of visitors, as year.

Libya welcomes a seemingly endless parade of official delegations first indication of the students, workers, women's groups, liberation organizations, religious groups - who come here as guests of

the government to hear

Qaddafi's message of

Islam and anticoloniahodgepodge of schools, No sooner had a conference of Arab women left last week than their places were taken by several dozen young men from Uganda, who are here for three months, at Libya's expense, to inspect Libyan industrial projects. They said they found clothing and consumer goods cheap here, more a reflection of shortages and high

> One country that is curiously absent from those that send students and workers and women here is China - or at least the People's Republic of China, the Communist government on the mainland.

prices in their own coun-

This, according to U.S. sources, is largely because Libya, one of the most radical of the Arab states, still maintains full diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. Here in Tripoli, as in Washington and Jeddah, the flag flying over the Chinese embassy recently was the red, white and blue gearwheel of the nationalists. This, however, is expected to if it wanted to, but it change as a result of the recent surprise visit to Peking by Qaddafi's right hand man, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud.

The Libyan flag is now a monochromatic solid green. It used to be nearly identical to the red, white and black of neighboring Egypt, but was changed when Sadat ly any tourists, there are went to Jerusalem last

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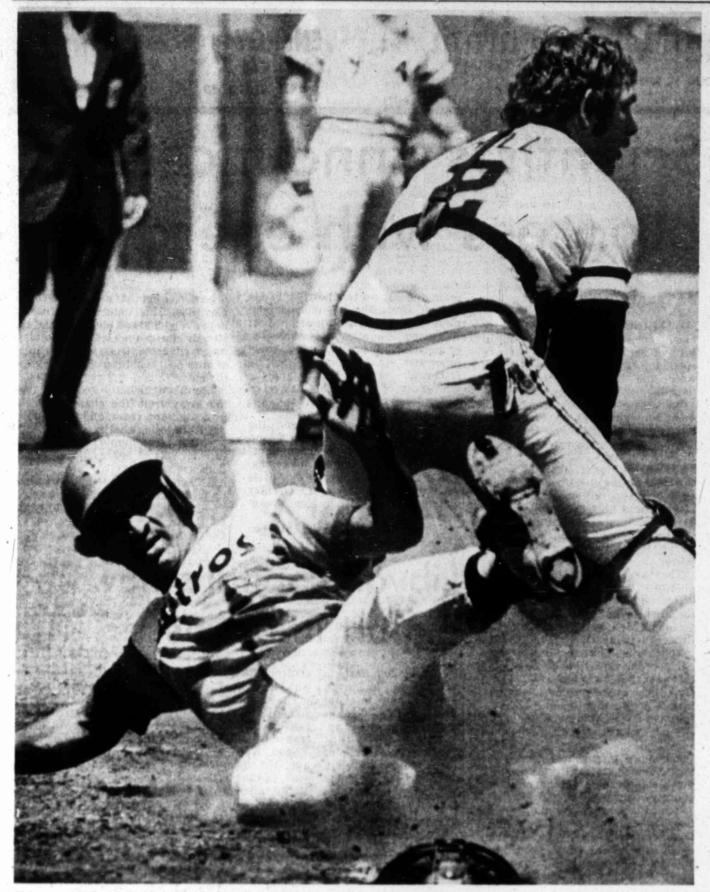
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Former Midland Cub, Julio Gonzalez, slides home with a run for the Houston Astros in National

League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto)

Throwing

strikes is

Ruhle key

HOUSTON (AP) - After pitching

in four different leagues on three levels of baseball this season, 27-

year-old right-hander Vern Ruhle

says he's enjoying his recent success

"I'm glad that Houston showed

enough interest in me to sign me after

spring training this year," Ruhle

said, after tossing a five-hitter for his

second straight shutout in Houston's

3-0 conquest over the Atlanta Braves

"Nobody wanted me, but I never

gave up on myself, even after the

(Detroit) Tigers released me after I

was having arm problems. I thought I

could come back if given the

Ruhle, 2-0, who has compiled an

ERA of 0.93 in 29 innings with the Astros, after toiling with Columbus, Ga., of the Southern League and

Charleston, W. Va., of the Interna-

tional League, says control has

and staying ahead of the hitters. I'm a

control pitcher and I try to study the

weaknesses of the other team's hit-

I am not experiencing any more sore-

ness. There's just a little stiffness,

"I had a sore arm with Detroit, but

ters between games."

"My key has been throwing strikes

played a big role in his comeback.

as a Houston Astro.

Sunday.

chance.'

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

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Ameri	car	n L	ec	a	ue	

Eastern Division

Americ	Fork 65 51 .560 9 it 63 51 .553 10 sukee 62 52 .544 11 nore 63 53 .543 11 land 52 63 .452 21½ to 46 70 .397 28 WEST as City 63 51 .553 — rnia 65 55 .542 1 nd 61 60 .504 5½ 57 57 .500 6 550 57 57 .500 6 550 47 68 .409 16½ e 44 75 .370 21½ Sunday's Games as 3-2, Oakland 1-1 citmore 3, New York 0, 6 innings, rain									
	EAS	т								
	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Boston	74	42	.638	-	ă.					
New York	65	51	.560	9						
Detroit	63	51	.553	10						
Milwaukee	62	52	.544	11						
Baltimore	63	53	.543	11						
Cleveland	52	63	.452 '	2114						
Toronto	46	70	.397							
WEST										
Kansas City	63	51	.553	-						
California	65	55	.542	1						
Oakland	61	60	.504	5 1/2						
Texas	57		.500	6						
Minnesota	51	65	.440	13						
Chicago	47	68	.409	1614						
Seattle	44	75	.370	211/6						
Sur	day's (Games								
Texas 3-6, Cle	veland:	2-5								
Toronto 3, Kar	nsas Cit	ty 2								
	lew Yor	k 0, 6	innings	, rain						
shortened			-							
Boston 4, Mily	vaukee	3, 10 i	nnings							

Detroit 10, Chicago 2 Seattle 4, California Monday's Games Milwaukee (Sore (Lee 10-8), (twi) New York (Tidrow 5-8) at Baltimore

(Palmer 13-10), (n) Minnesota (Holly 0-0) at Cleveland (Paxton 8-6), (n) Kansas City (Gale 13-3) at Detroit (Wil-

Chicago (Barrios 7-9) at Texas (Jenkins Only games scheduled

Monday's Games San Antonio at Amarillo El Paso at Midland Tulsa at Shrevepor Arkansas at Jackson National League

	EAST	1		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	51	.553	-
Chicago	59	56	.513	436
Montreal	56	62	.475	9 .
Pittsburgh	52	61	.460	101/4
New York	48	69	.410	1614
St.Louis	48	69	.410	1616
	WEST	Г		
San Francisco	69	49	.585	-
Los Angeles	68	50	.576	1
Cincinnati	67	50	.573	.136
San Diego	60	58	.508	9
Houston	54	61	.470	1314
Atlanta	54	62	.466	14
Sun	day's (ame		
Pittsburgh 7, I	hilade	lphia !	3	
St.Louis 6, Nev				
Chicago 2, Mor				
Houston 3 Atla				

San Diego 3, @ncinnati 2 Monday's Games Atlanta (Mahler 4-5) at Chicago (Ro-Cincinnati (Moskau 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-8), (n)

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6, 11 in-

Houston (Dixon 5-9) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-13), (n) Only-games scheduled Tuesday's Games Atlanta at Chicago San Francisco at Montreal, (n)

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n) San Diego at New York, (n)

Houston at St.Louis, (n)

(Continued on Page 4B)

Jay Mahaffey is hugged by wife Susie after his victory in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday.

Cubs finish off Sox, await Diablo invasion

BY TED BATTLES

Larry Monroe, a big righthander, was in the process of sticking it in the Cubs ear on the way to his second victory with a 2-1 lead going into the last of the sixth when the game blew up in his face.

Midland, held to one hit through four innings and showing only four hits after five innings, exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning, pounding out eight hits while sending 14 batters to the plate to post an 11-2 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox at Cubs Stadium Sunday night.

Winning four out of five from the Sox and 15 of their last 20, the Cubs. open a five-game series at 7:30 tonight against El Paso's long-ball hitting Diablos, who won the first half of the West Division Texas League race

and still have hopes of catching the first place Cubs in the second half.

Righthander Jack Ledbetter, 3-4, making his first start since June, showed he was ready to help out down the stretch by pitching six innings of five-hit ball before turning it over to lefty Bob Clark, who turned in three sharp innings of relief to pick up his third save of the season.

STEVE SMITH, who knocked in both Amarillo runs, belted a solo homer to left in the first off Ledbetter to give the Gold Sox a 1-0 lead and the way Monroe breezed through the Cubs in the first four innings, it looked like it might be a long night.

Jim Tracy, who was to crack out three hits and knock in three runs, showed that Monroe was human by breaking up his no-hitter with a third inning single. Then, in the fifth, Greg Keatley doubled and Tracy singled him home to tie it.

Amarillo got it right back in the top of the sixth when Joe Hicks, who wore out Midland pitching during the series by going 10-for-23, singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Smith's single to right ...

What happened in the home sixth was like one of those Olsen and Johnson Hellzapoppin shows. Ten runs. Steve Macko started it by tripling off the fence in center, Joe Hernandez singled to tie it and before it was over, Tracy had doubled home two runs, Kurt Seibert singled home two more, Eric Grandy singled in a couple and Kevin Drury tripled home two

Tim Kelly finally got the Cubs out, but not before he was victimized for four runs himself.

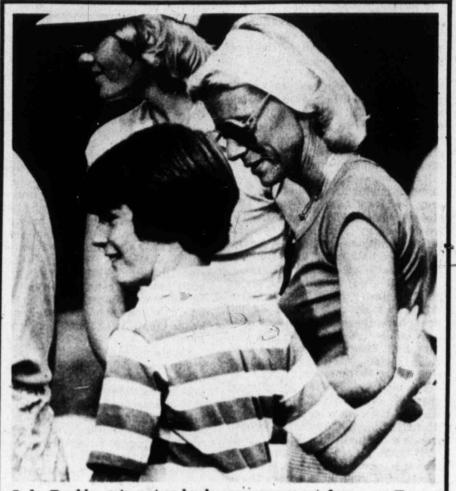
THE CUBS wound up with 14 hits with Tracy's three leading the way, but Seibert, Hernandez, Grandy and Keatley each had two safeties.

Defensively, the Cubs gave Ledbetter and Clark errorless support with shortstop Macko and centerfielder Hernandez coming up with the game's defensive gems. Macko came in fast on Bill Hallstrom's slow hop-

Amarillo	ab.	r	h	DI.	Midland		a D	44	DI
Hicks If	4	1	1	0	Seibert 2b		5 1	2	2
Smith dh	3	1	2	2	Mackoss		5 1	1	0
Evans 3b	4		2	0	Hernandez o	ef .	4 1	2	1
Derryberry rf	4		0	0	Grandy If		5 2	2	2
O'Neill 2b		1	04	9-0	Drury dh		4 1	1	2
Ellison 2b	3		2	0	Keatley c		4 2	2	1
Ilertsen 1b	4		0	0	Fierro 3b		4 1		0
Castilloc	4		0	0	Tracy rf		4 1	3	3
Greer cf		3-0	0	0	Evans 1b		3 1	1	0
Hallstrom ss	3		0	0	Totals	38	11	14	11
Totals	33	2	7	2					
E-Monroe Amarillo 6, 3 3b-Macko, D	#idl	and	1 5.	2b-	rillo 1. Mid — Ellison 2. I	land	1.	·Le	ft-
Amarillo		8	***	- 01	to 1	ho	74	bb	80
Monroe L 1-4					- 5	1- 9	74	0 -4	1
Kelly 2.2 5	4.4		2						
Midland			٠.	-					
Ledbetter W	1.4				6.0	5	2-2	1	- 1
Clark					3.0	2	0-0	1	1
Save - Cli Att-444.	ark	(3)	. 4	VP-	- Ledbetter, I	Kelly			

per behind the mound in the fourth to gun him out by an eyelash while important one for the Cubs, who go on Hernandez robbed Tony Castillo by the road for 11 games after it is over. streaking in to grab a sinking liner off While the Cubs are playing the Diabhis shoe tops in the seventh.

The series against El Paso is an (Continued on 5B)



Judy Rankin gets pat-on-back encouragement from son Tuey after victory in Sunday's LPGA tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Judy finds the cure to achin' back, no wins

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) -What do you do when you play golf for a living and you have a ower back problem that has been bothering you since 1973 and causes you to come back only two feet on your backsw-

Switch to a new set of irons. That's what Judy Rankin did in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 tournament North Hills Country Club.

It turned out to be the right cure. Rankin, the leading money-winner on the circuit in 1976 and again in 1977, shot a par-73 on the 6,143-yard course to finish at a 9-under 283, two strokes ahead of Debbie Mas-sey, Rookie of the Year in 1977, and Pam Higgins.

SALLY LITTLE was fourth with 286. Beth Stone had the best round in the windup of the 72hole classic, a 4-under-69 and that resulted in a deadlock for fifth with veteran Kathy Whitworth at 288.

The 33-year-old Rankin, who hails from Midland, Texas, only revealed her switch to the new irons after the victory that was worth \$15,000 and raised her current earnings to \$49,360.

That is a far cry from the \$150,734 she collected in 1976 or the \$122,890 earned last year.

"I had some changes made in my old irons exactly one year ago," explained the 5-foot-31/2, 110-pounder. "It was right after this same tournament. "Once the work was complet-

ed, I never questioned it. I assumed the clubs were the same. Things had gotten so bad, however, that I had to make a change and I asked for a new

"They arrived in time for the pro-am here on Wednesday. I didn't know what they weighed and I didn't want to know. I just played."

RANKIN, WINLESS this season after five victories last year, had such horrible showings as 53rd in the US Open, 49th in the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg and 44th in the Sun Star Classic at Los Angeles.

"The changes I had made with the old clubs dealt with weight. not the grooves or anything like that," continued Rankin, now in her 17th year on the tour. "The clubs never felt bad, but the consistency wasn't there. Something had to be done.'

What about the back problems that developed in 1973 in a come-from-behind win over Laura Baugh? Rankin made a point of mentioning them on Saturday after shooting a 3-underpar 70 to maintain her hold on the top spot.

'My back is alright," was the reply of the St.Louis native who was regarded as one of the most consistent players on the tour. "I don't have the mobility I once had. I'm not as free as I once was, and I'm not as young,

"I've played in some tournaments this year that I didn't want to play in. It's been discouraging. You don't know whether to rest or chase the dragon. I'm not famous for practice, but I've done more of it than ever before. It's finally paid dividends."

So did the new set of irons.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mahaffey chirps to win

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — John Mahaffey ran off a string of birdies down the stretch to win the \$225,000 Pleasant

Valley Golf Classic by 2 strokes.

Mahaffey fired a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 270, breaking the tournament record of 271 set by Ray Floyd last year.

Gil Morgan and Floyd each birdied the final hole, settling for a tie for second at 272.

Trevino wins playoff in British tourney

YORK, England - Lee Trevino won on the fourth hole of a playoff to take the \$19,000 top prize in an international golf tournament here.

Trevino, who shot a 5-under-par 66 on the final round, beat Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe after all three had finished with 10under-par, four-round totals of 274.

Bolt edges Snead in Indy golf classic

INDIANAPOLIS - Tommy Bolt registered a 1-stroke victory over Sam Snead in the rain-shortened Indianapolis Shrine Golf Classic. Bolt finished the final round of the

seniors' event with a 6-under-par 66 and 136 for the tournament, while Snead finished with a 67, giving him a Tied for third at 142 were Bob

Erickson, Al Besselink, Ken Mast and

Connors prevails for Clay Court crown

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors won the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament for the third time in five years defeating Spain's Jose Higueras 7-5, 6-1.

Dana Gilbert, an amateur on the U.S. Junior Federation team, won the women's singles championship 6-2, 6-3 over Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez.

Ashe's strong serve turns back Bob Lutz

DUBLIN, Ohio - Third-seeded Arthur Ashe used a strong serve to defeat fifth-seeded Bob Lutz 6-3, 6-4 and win a \$75,000 tennis tournament at Muirfield Village.

Sweden's Petersen triumphs at Zeltwig

ZELTWEG, Austria - Sweden's Ronnie Peterson won an unorthodox Grand Prix race on the Oesterreichring to move closer to the lead in world championship points, now held by Mario Andretti.

The race was staged in two parts because of hazardous conditions, and Peterson, driving a Lotus, won both. Rain made the track slippery, and several of the top drivers, including Andretti, swerved off and smashed into fences. They were unhurt, howev-

Foyt survives to win

MILWAUKEE - A.J. Foyt survived a collision and severe heat to win the Milwaukee 200 stock car race at the Wisconsin state fairgrounds.

Foyt was almost forced out of the race after his 1978 Camaro collided with Harold Fair's 1978 Magnum, but he recovered to win the race at an average speed of 96.254 mph to beat Joe Ruttman.

FU Geor and sound unbei traili Los Carro assist not b first t Dan dent.

Joanne Carr Dot Germaii Sandra Post Gloria Ehre Vicki Fregor Poster Confe

LPGA

Sunda

'Do you think I got a fair chance?'...Allen asks

By KEN PETERS

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -George Allen, normally an intense and animated man, looked and sounded tired and forlorn. "It's an unbelievable thing," he said, his voice trailing off.

"Do you think I got a fair chance ... two preseason games?"

Allen, fired Sunday as coach of the Los Angeles Rams by team owner Carroll Rosenbloom and replaced by assistant Ray Malavasi, said: "I'm not bitter. I'm hurt."

The sudden and dramatic move came after the Rams had lost their first two preseason contests, the opener 14-7 to New England then 17-0 to San Diego last Saturday.

Allen was hired just last February to return to the team that he'd coached from 1966 to 1970, having been fired twice and rehired once by Dan Reeves, the Rams' late presiALLEN SAID he told Rosenbloom

that he was making a mistake. "I told him what I have to offer is what the Rams need," said Allen, 56. "There were several things he said, that he thought we wouldn't win if I continued as the coach, and that I would work better in the framework of an organization where I'd be general manager and coach.

"All I know is that I did everything in my power, did it the way it should be done, did it my way. We worked hard and were committed to the program we've used successfully all these years and I could not change that if I was to live with myself."

Allen's "way" was not Rosenbloom's way. In a prepared statement, the Rams' owner said: "It is my feeling that I have made a serious error in judgement in believing George Allen could work within our framework.

"It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to a new situation.

Unquestionably he is a fine coach and administrator. His record speaks for itself. However, I'm certain it's in the best interest of all concerned to make this change at this time."

ROSENBLOOM would not talk in specifics about the move, but a number of factors apparently were involved. Some, like the two lackluster exhibition showings, were obvious, others more subtle.

There had been a certain amount of unrest in the Rams' Fullerton State training camp, with some players unhappy with Allen's long practices and rah-rah psychology. Five players walked out at one time or another, although contract disputes out of Allen's control were the major prob-

However, that lack of control was apparently another factor in the firing. Allen, who was general manager and coach of the Redksins for the past seven seasons, may have wanted

By TED BATTLES

Back in the first half of the

season, if anyone had suggested

that the struggling Midland

Cubs could lose their leading

hitter and ace pitcher, Jimmy

Buckner and Randy Martz to

Wichita, and be the team to

catch in the second half, listen-

ers would have started looking

good. They were young in years

and short on experience and lost

much of that when Silver Glove

centerfielder Joe Hernandez

suffered a broken hand in the

There was some experience on

the pitching staff in what was

labeled as Midland's strong suit

when the team departed Scotts-

dale last April, but it didn't work

Rival batters began calling

the Cubs staff The Medics. They

were just the tonic hitters with

anemic averages liked to see.

season's very first series.

out that way.

for the delirious one's keeper. The Cubs just weren't that

power that Rosenbloom would not relinquish.

Allen, who said he hadn't even finished moving all his furniture back to Los Angeles, will apparently be paid the salary due him under a reported three-year, \$200,000 a year contract he'd signed with the Rams.

"George Allen is a fine gentleman and a damn good football coach," said Malavasi, 47. "It (getting fired) happens to nearly everyone. It's happened to me."

Malavasi was serving as offensive coordinator under Allen, although he'd run the Rams' defense for the five years Knox was at the Los Angeles helm. Malavasi had one brief stint as a head coach in the National Football League, serving as Denver Broncos head man for 12 games in an interim capacity in 1966.

He now faces the pressure that led to Knox's leaving for the Buffalo Bills and Allen's being fired.

"Los Angeles fans are spoiled,"

said Los Angeles linebacker Isiah Robertson. "They want a Super Bowl. And Mr. Rosenbloom wants to give them a Super Bowl. That's the bottom

ALLEN NOW has been fired four times in his NFL coaching career three times by the Rams and last January by Redskins' President Edward Bennett Williams. Allen would not agree to contract terms with the Redskins and Williams said he believed the coach was negotiating with the Rams at that time.

"It's probably my saddest decision because I'm very fond of George Allen," said Rosenbloom, who met with Allen for more than an hour at the Rams' camp Sunday afternoon before the annoucement.

"I felt it was time to do what I

Saying he was packing his bags and leaving immediately, Allen then mused, "I guess I made a mistake

giving up a great job in Washington. But I'm not worried; I have a fine family and I'm set financially.'

Malavasi, who's spent 23 years in the pro coaching ranks, said he plans some immediate changes, including length of practice sessions.

"I have some ideas about the practice schedule and we might make some changes defensively," he said. "We're going to cut the practice time down, but if we have to work longer, we will work longer.

"You have to have a good team, good coaches, good ownership and along with all that, good luck."

With surprising candor, Malavasi said he didn't believe Allen got a fair shake, commenting, "If you're going to hire him, you have to let him go (his own way). I don't like to see this because the same thing could happen to me in two weeks.

"I don't feel good because I don't like the circumstances. But this is something I've wanted all my life."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PGA results

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Final scores and money earnings in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic Sunday at the par-11, 7,119-yard course: John Mahaffey, \$45,000 71-85-61-67-270 May Floyd, \$20,812 70-67-68-69-72-72 Miller Barber, \$4,775 66-76-72-72 Miller Barber, \$4,775 67-72-72 Mark Hayes, \$4,775 68-71-70-9-72-75 Bob Shearer, \$4,775 68-71-70-9-72-75 Bob Shearer, \$4,775 68-76-69-74-276 Mark Hayes, \$4,775 68-76-69-74-276 Mark Hayes, \$4,775 68-76-69-74-276 Mark Hayes, \$4,775 68-76-69-74-276 Mark Hayes, \$4,775 68-76-72-78 Bob Gilder, \$5,625 68-76-72-78 Graig Stadlery, \$5,625 68-76-72-78 Graig Stadlery, \$5,625 68-76-72-79 Don Bies, \$4,095 71-70-76-72-78 Graham Marsh, \$4,095 71-85-85-70-279 Tom Kite, \$4,095 71-85-85-70-27

David Graham, 5602 Bob Byman, \$521 Barry Jaeckel, \$521 Artie McNickel, \$521 Dan Skies, \$521 Howard Twitty, \$521 D.A. Weibring, \$521

D.A. Welbring, \$321 Jim Dent, \$480 Allen Miller, \$480 Morris Hatalsky, \$435 Gary Vanier, \$435 Red Caldwell, \$421 Keith Fergus, \$421 George Johnson, \$421 Stan Lee, \$390 David Marad, \$390 Fred Marid, Jr., \$390 Jim Chancey, \$370 Rik Massengale, \$335 Greg Powers, \$355 Greg Pitzer, \$340

LPGA scores

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Final round scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the 6,143-yard, par-72 North Hills Country Club

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Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE EASTERN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Reading 3-5, Jersey City 6-2
Bristol 9, Waterbury 8
West Haven 7, Holyoke 6
Sunday's Matches
Reading 7, Jersey City 3
West Haven 9, Holyoke 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games Tidewater 3-1, Pawtucket 0-5 Richmond 7-3, Charleston 3-2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Saturday's Games Nashville 5-8, Orlando 4-3 Jacksonville at Savannah, 2,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Satarday's Games
Tacoma 3, Tucson 1
Spokane 8, Salt 2
Hawaii 7-3, Vancouver 6-2
Albuquerque 6, San Jose 5
Portland 8, Phoenix 2
Sanday's Games
Tacoma 8, Tucson 7
Salt Lake at Spokane, ppd., rain
Hawaii 4, Vancouver 2

71-73-71-73-288
72-71-73-72-288
72-71-73-72-289
70-73-71-75-289
71-71-75-72-289
71-71-75-72-289
71-73-73-73-299
72-71-73-76-282
71-73-76-282
71-73-76-282
72-71-73-76-282
72-72-74-74-287

71-71-70-75—287 72-71-73-71—287 71-73-71-73—288

Piayoffs At A Glance
All Times EDT
Second Round
Home-and-Home Series
AM ERRCAN CONFERENCE

Monday's Match
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 11 p.m.
Wednesday's Match
Fort Lauderdale at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's Match
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

2:	EAS	TE	RN I	DIV	1810	IN			
2	400	ar.	"In	T	GF.	GA	BP	Pts	
2	NY Apollo	13	. 5	1	55	35	44	121	
2	Indianapolis	7	13	3	30	39	29	70	
2	New Jersey	7	12	-1	-34	40	32		
3	NY Eagles	6		4	28	37	28	66	
3	Cleveland	6	11	4	22	48	22	58	
4	Connecticut		13	. 1	20	41	22	52	
4	WES	TE	RN I	DIV	ISK	IN			
4	Los Angeles	14	6	1	47	27	42	109	
4	California	13	7	2	48	27	39	106	4
	Southern Cal	13	7	1	38	21	39	101	
	Sacramento	7	11	2	25	32	23	62	
	Five points	aws	rdec	f for		icto	ry;	two	
	points awarde for each goal								

Baseball's top 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H

purroughs Atl 110 357 53 133 .317
lose Cin 116 453 80 150 .311

fadlock SF 90 339 37 104 .301

lews Phi 112 460 55 143 .305

Whitfield SF 111 371 58 113 .305

Whitfield SF 111 371 58 113 .305

SSmith LA 98 355 67 106 .304

Doncpcion Cin 111 414 57 125 .302

Heboer Phi 90 312 44 94 .301

Cruu Htn 100 407 51 122 .300

Luxinski, Philadelphia, 28; Foster, Cincinnati, 28; RSmith, LosAngeles, 25;

Dawson, Montreal, 20; Parker, Pitts
burgh, 20.

Runs Batted In

Foster, Cincinnati, 87; Clark, SanFrancisco, 83; Garvey, LosAngeles, 76;
RSmith, LosAngeles, 76; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 75; Winfield, SanDiego, 73.

Pitching (II Decisions)

Bonham, Cincinnati, 9-2, 818; Blue,
SanFrancisco, 16-5, 762; McGraw, Philadelphia, 8-3, 272; Perry, SanDiego, 13-5,
272; Musefusco, SanFrancisco, 9-4, 692;
Rogers, Montreal, 13-7, 550; Grimsley,
Montreal, 14-8, 436; 2 Tied With 636.

Osakiand

CFL standings IAM Football League At A Glance EASTERN CONFERENCE W L T PF PA W L T PF PA Tuesday's Games milton at Ottawa katchewan at British Columbia Wednesday's Games

Sunday's Stars

HITTING — Bob Ballor, Blue Jays, had four hits in five at-bats, drave in one run and scored the winner in the 10th inning to lead Toronto's 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

PITCHING — Pete Vuckovich, Cardinals, gave up just four hits and an uncarmed run in pitching St. Louis to a 6-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Richmond 7-3, Charleston 3-2 Syracuse 7, Toledo 3 Rochester 9, Columbus 4 Sanday's Games Tidewater 4-1, Pawtucket 0-2 Richmond 3, Charleston 1 Toledo 5, Syracuse 4, 10 innings Rochester 10, Columbus 9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Saturday's Games Evansville 6, lowa 5 Springfield 8, Indianapolis 7 Omaha 5, Wichita 2 Oklahoma City 10, Denver 1 Sanday's Games Evansville 18, Iowa 7 Indianapolis 5, Springfield 2 Omaha 6, Wichita 2 Oklahoma City 15, Denver 6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sunday's Match
Fort Lauderdale 4, Detroit 3, OT, Fort
auderdale leads best-of-2 series 1-0

Asse one I DC & towns		Gan niego i		emp		4.	. p			
\$100,000 LPGA tourname		NATIO	NAI	co	NE		NC			
course:	s country ciuo			day				-		
Judy Rankin, \$15,000	71-49-70-73-283	Portland 1						met)	hee	
Debbie Massey, \$8,375	73-72-67-73-285	leads best-of-						0156	BING	
Pam Higgins, \$8,375	72-71-72-70-285			ay's		-				
Sally Little, \$5,130	68-73-73-72	Cosmos at 1								
Beth Stone, \$3,810	74-73-72-49-288	Wed								
Kathy Whitworth, \$3,810		Minnesota a								
Janie Bialock, \$3,180	71-71-73-74289	Portland at								
Jerilyn Britz, \$29000	72-70-76-72-290	American soc			ver,	** 1	p.m.	10		
	74-73-74-70-291	American soc	cer							
Betsy King, \$2,500 Sandra Palmer, \$2,500	73-75-73-70-291	1								
	72-71-74-74-291	AMERIC		200	-					
Hollis Stacy, \$2,500				EN I				UE		
Carla Glasgow, \$1,794	72-74-74-72-292	EAS							-	
Joanne Carner, \$1,794	73-72-75-72-292	VIII		"RI						
Dot Germain, \$1,794	76-74-70-72292		13	. 3	1		35	*		
Sandra Post, \$1,794	67-76-75-74-292	Indianapolis	7	13	3	30	39	29		
Gloria Ehret, \$1,794	73-73-72-74-292	New Jersey	7	12	-1		40			
Vicki Fregon, \$1,390	76-72-73-72-293	NY Eagles		,		28	37	28		
Peggy Conley, \$1,390	76-74-70-73-293	Cleveland	- 6	11	4		48			
Donna Ypung, \$1,152	71-77-75-71-294	Connecticut	- 6	13 .	. 1		41	22	52	
Amy Alcott, \$1.152	77-71-74-72-294			RN I	DIV					
Kathy McMullen, \$1,152	76-71-74-73-294	Los Angeles	14		1		27		109	
Gail Lundquist, \$1,152	73-72-74-75-294	California	13	7	2		27		106	
	Lines	Southern Cal	13	7	1		21		101	
		Sacramento	7	11	2	25	32	23	62	

Connecticut 8, Cleveland 8, 2 OT Los Angeles 2, New York Eagles 6 Southern Cal 2, California 1 Sunday's Match Indianapolis 3, Connecticut 1

W L T Pet. PF Kansas City Seattle Oakland Denver

Central
2 0 0 1.000 43
2 0 0 1.000 42
1 1 0 .500 33
0 2 0 .000 27
0 2 0 .000 26 Tampa Bay Detroit Minnesota Chicago Green Bay

m Bay 0 2 0 .000

m Bay West

anta 1 1 0 .500 27

w Orleans 1 1 0 .500 31

m Francisco 0 2 0 .000

Friday's Game

Washington 20, Green Bay 12

Satarday's Games

Dallas 21, Denver 14

Si Louis 26, Chicago 14

Cleveland 20, Buffalo 10

Detroit 14, Cincinnati 10

Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 7

Tampa Bay 23, Baltimore

New York Jets 27, New

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Ruidoso results RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Heavily favored Pocket Coin ran away from the field Sunday to claim top honors in the feature horse race at Ruidoso Downs.

Heavily favored Pocket Coin ran away from the field Sunday to claim top honors in the feature horse race at Ruidoso Downs.

The coit owned by Melvin and Ernest Riggs of Ft. Stockton, Texas, went off as the 1-5 favortie and breezed home with an easy 6¼ length victory.

His winning time for the six-furlong romp was 1:14 5-5 and the pari-mutuel payoffs were \$2.60 to win, \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to show.

Taking second and refunding \$3.40 and \$2.30 was Dandy Biage, while Mysiswa: sadancer paid \$2.20 to show.

Here are Sunday's results:
First — 6 furlongs; Watch Country Boy 12.20, 5.60, 3.80; Eddle's Ambition 3.00, 2.60; Faultiess Buil 4.80; T — 1:16 2-5. Second — 440 yards; Air Male 9.20, 4.80, 3.40; Hurry Perry 12.40, 5.60; Gala's Boy 6.40; T — 22.24.

Daily Double — \$79.20.

Third — 350 yards; Alamitos Feature 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Zee Mark 7.40, 4.40; Alamitos Time 3.20; T — 17.92.

Quiniela — \$31.80.

Fourth — 870 yards; Wonder No More 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Two Y Copies 2.40, 2.20; Crow's Requert 2.00; T — 46.43.

Fifth — 400 yards; More Excuses 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Flying Passem 3.00, 2.80; Shamrockett 4.20; T — 20.48.

Quiniela — \$7.40.

Sixth — 7 furlongs; Proven Boy 4.00, 2.80, 2.90; Leisure 3.40, 2.60; Head Waiter 3.00; T — 1:28 3.5.

Exacta — \$12.00.

Seventh — 870 yards; Fiber Test 10.60, 2.80, N2.60; Rocket Seco 2.20, 2.20; Pops Bar 2.60; T — 45.89.

Quiniela — \$3.80.

Elighth — 350 yards; Turf's Hope 11.40, 1.20, 2.60; Mr Deck Bound 2.20, 2.20; Kitaward 4.20; T — 18.13.

Ninth — 6 turlongs; Curranter 7.20, 5.20, 3.80; Vitendriver 11.40, 8.60; Portunate Leader 4.20; T — 18.13.

Ninth — 6 turlongs; Curranter 7.20, 5.20, 3.80; Vitendriver 11.40, 8.60; Portunate Leader 4.20; T — 18.13.

Ninth — 6 turlongs; Curranter 7.20, 5.20, 3.80; Vitendriver 11.40, 8.60; Portunate Leader 4.20; T — 118.14.

Leader 4.20; T — 1: 15 4-5.

Big Q — \$284.80.

Tenth — Mile; Double. B Express 4.30,

3.90, 2.60; Scoti's Courtship 3.60, 3.60;

Your Yrrah 4.80; T — 1: 43 2-5.

Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Pocket Coin

2.60, 2.40, 2.20; Dandy Binge 3.40, 2.30;

Mysiswasadancer 2.20; T — 1: 14 3-5.

Twelfth — 1 1-8 miles; Cash in Hand

13.60, 7.20, 4.40; Emzle 4.20, 3.40; Mr. Top

Hat 4.00; T — 1: 57 3-5.

Quintela — \$230.60.

A — 8.000 estimated.

Handle — \$334.440.00.

BASEBALL

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Chet

Lemon, outfielder, on the 13-day supplemental disabled list. Transferred Wayne Nordhagen, outfielder, from the 13-day supplemental disabled list to the 11-day

supplemental disabled list to the 1-day disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased Willie Mueller, pitcher, from Holyoke of the Eastern League. Optioned from Muser, first baseman, to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Mike Fischlin, shortstop, to Charleston of the International League

Sunday's homers

Transactions

rain
Knoxville 5, Charlotte 1
Montgomery 2-2, Chattanooga 1-3
Columbus 2, Memphis 1
Sunday's Games
Orlando 4, Nashville 3, 13 innings
Savannah 2-2, Jacksonville 1-3
Knoxville 3, Charlotte 2
Chattanooga 7, Montgomery 0
Only games scheduled

NASL soccer

National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Fired George
Allen, head coach, and named offensive
coordinator Ray Malavasi to replace
him. him.

BALTIMORE COLTS—Acquired Don Hardeman, fullback, from Tampa Bay for an undisclosed pick in the 1979 college draft.

•	(80760	** 854		-	2012	-			
12	450		"An	T	GF.	GA	BP	Pts	
12	NY Apollo	13	. 3	1	55	35	84	121	
KŽ.	Indianapolis	7	13	3	30	39	29	70	
12	New Jersey	7	12	-1	-34	40	32		
13	NY Eagles	6		4	28	37	28	66	
13	Cleveland	6	11	4	22	48	22	58	
н	Connecticut		13	1	20	41	22	52	
н	WES	TE	RN I	DIV	ISK	IN	- 10		
н	Los Angeles	14	6	1	47	27	42	109	
н	California	13	7	2	48	27	39	106	4
	Southern Cal	13	7	1	38	21	39	101	
	Sacramento	7	11	2	25	32	23	62	
	Five points		rded	f for		ricto	ry:	two	
	points awards								
	for each goal								
	three per tear								

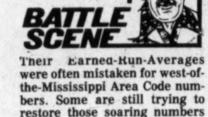
Pro football

National Football League At A Glance Pre-Season Standings All Times EDT

Stingley, 26, was feared at least partially paralyzed Saturday night after a head-on collision with Oakland

> ots won 21-7. dislocation of his cerval spine and would be hospitalized for at least a

and alert since the time



TED BATTLES

restore those soaring numbers to the realm of respectability. And if a final negative factor

was needed to seal Midland's fate, it was the lack of a power hitter. For a team that had led the Texas League in home runs often in the past, there was no Karl Pagel, Jerry Tabb, Jim Tyrone, Wayne Tyrone, Joe Wallis, Bill Droege or Pete La-Cock to strike terror in the hearts of opposing pitchers.

Manager Jim Saul was so desperate for a No. 4 hitter, some claim he held wind sprints and the guy who finished last had to bat fourth.

What makes the Cubs run?

WHEN THE Cubs lost a Buckner or a Martz, the player they got from Pompano Beach usually was someone that failed to make the club in Scottsdale and arrived without fanfare, accompanied by a "Are they trying to help us or bury us.'

The evidence was convincing, so much so that there could be only one verdict, right? This was a ball club that was just along for the scenery. So what are the Cubs doing in first place in the Texas League West, a lofty pinnacle they have occupied without interuption since the borning days of the second half race.

Who kissed the frog? If one were compelled to come up with an explanation, he would have to shrug and confess it's just a classic illustration of what the minor leagues are supposed to be all about.

THE UGLY ducklings of the first half have simply grown up during the course of the season. The unheralded players sent to Midland have proved to be gems in disguise, keeping Cubs afloat despite a staggering rash of injuries that laid waste to the pitching staff and sidelined everyday staples like Brian Roinski, Kurt Seibert, Javier Fierro and Joe Hernandez, a casualty list that should have destroyed the team. Yet Jim Tracy, Bill Evers and John Hartin came in cold and did the

Of course, the "trade" with Wichita, which in effect surrendered Martz for Darrell Turner and George Riley, who languishing on the Aeros' bench, gave Saul two solid starters for one. Already they have amassed seven victories between them and brought order and consistency to the entire staff. The

(Continued on 5B)



Winners in the annual Father-Son golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Midland Country Club are, from left to right, Walt and Stewart Laufer, Ray and Steve Whiteside and Al, Jr. and Al Lang-

ford. The Laufers won the first flight championship and the Langfords won the second flight crown. The Whitesides won the 1978 championship flight title. (Staff photo).

Whitesides cop Father-Son play

Ray and Steve Whiteside, locked in three-way tie for first place after the first round of the annual Father and Son golf tournament, broke away from the pack in the second and final round of the tournament Sunday at Midland Country Club to win the championship flight by seven points.

The duo, paced by Steve's blistering 5-under par 67 on Sunday, finished with 204 points.

Dr. Al Langford and Al, Jr. also pulled away from the field in the final round to win the first flight championship with 176 points. They were tled with Ed Anderson and Ed, Jr. after the first round, but that team faded in the final 18 holes of play. Bob and Tim Boyd finished second in the first flight with 167 points while Dick and Greg Robinson were in third with 164.

Walt and Stewart Laufer, first-day leaders in the second flight, held off a strong rally by Ted Fergeson and Ted, Jr. to win the championship in that bracket. The Laufers tallied 137 points in the two-day tournament, a single point better than the Fergesons who trailed the winners by four points heading into the final round. Joe and David Stickney were third with 123 points.

The tournament was set up on a point system, with one point awarded for each double bogey, two points for a bogey, three points for par, four points for birdies and five points for eagles.

Sunday's Home Ruas Americas League Bevacqua (4), Rangers; Thornton (23), Indians; Cowens (4), Royals; Whitaker (2), Staub (19), Tigers; Oglivie (14), Brewers; Evans (22), Red Sox. National League Kingman (18), Cubs; Watson (13), Astros; Parker (20), Pirates; Hebner (14), Phillies; R. Smith 2 (25), Lacy (10), Dodgers. Stingley critical, but shows signs of overcoming paralysis

(AP) - Injured New England Patriots' wide receiver Darryl Stingley is in guarded condition in the intensive care unit, but "has some sensation over his entire body," a hospital spokesman said

An Eden Hospital spokesman said that Stingley was not paralyzed and was moving his right arm. His wife was by his bedside Sunday when he received a flurry of visitors, including Oakland Raiders' Coach John Madden.

Raiders' back Jack Tatum while trying to catch a pass. The Patri-A statement from neurologist Dr. Manard Pont; who operated on Stingley, said the athlete sustained a fractured

Pont said that Stingley had suffered some paralysis immediately after the collision, but was able to move after sur-

"He has been awake

CASTRO VALLEY of the injury and is fully not even be able to AP) — Injured New En-awake at this time and in walk.

otherwise good condition," the doctor said. A team of neurosurgeons planned to see Stingley later today and issue another statement

Stingley was raced to **Eden Hospital Saturday** as the game continued. At the time it was feared that he would never play

DOG REMEDIES

again, or that he might

With 1:26 left in the

second quarter, Stingley went flying through the air in an attempt to catch a pass in the middle of the field. The ball sailed

\$3,000 for only \$82.50 a month.

collided head on with

For 10 minutes, Sting-

ley lay motionless be

fore doctors moved him

gently to a gurney and

wheeled him away.

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Yanks, Orioles battle, but weatherman triumphs

By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

The New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles spent 9 hours, 31 minutes playing 5 hours, 12 minutes of baseball and completing 201/2 of the 27 innings they were supposed to have played this weekend.

0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2 0, Bevacqua. DP—Texas 2, LOB—Texas 9, Cleveland 4. Zisk, Grubb. 3B—Harrah.

3 0 2 0 Kelly if 3 0 0 0 Dempsy c 2 0 0 0 Singletn rf 2 0 0 0 EMurry 1b

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland manager Jeff

Torborg says the Indians

did not catch Texas at

the wrong time, rather

"they caught us at th

When we get runs we

get no pitching, and

when we get pitching we get no runs," said Tor-

borg after the Indians

dropped a doubleheader,

3-2 and 6-5, to the Rang-

Texas now has won

seven of the wins coming

nine of its last 10 games,

against Cleveland, while

the Indians have dropped

nine of their last 10

Ranger manager Billy

Hunter said, "We're get-

ting decent pitching,

clutch hitting and good

defense ... We're playing

IN THE opener, Kurt

Bevaqua's seventh in-

ning homer, his fourth,

"It was the same pitch

I struck out on my previ-

ous time at bat," said the

Ranger third baseman

who hit a curve into the

The Rangers broke on

top with a pair of runs in

the fifth inning off In-

dians starter and loser

Dave Freisleben, 1-4. Be-

vaqua singled and came

home on a triple by Toby

leftfield stands.

very well right now."

made the difference.

right time.

ers Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

SECOND GAME

3 0 0 0 Adams dh 3 0 0 0 Wynegar c 3 0 1 0 Chiles if 2 0 0 0 Rivera if 1 0 0 0 Norwod cf

E-Chiles. LOB-Oakland 4, Minneso-ta 8. 2B-Chiles 2, Wynegar. SB-Powell.

Yount as 5 0 1 0
Money 1b 5 1 2.0 Remy a
Oglivier of 4 1 3 2 Rice if
Hisle if 4 1 1 0 Lynn cf 5 0 1 0
Cooper dh 5 0 0 0 Evans rf 3 1 1 3
0 0 Bando 3b 3 0 1 1 Hanck dh 3 0 0 0
1 1 0 GThoms cf 4 0 1 0 Fisk dh 1 0 1 1
Gantnr 2b 4 0 0 0 GScott 1b 2 0 0 0
Kendall c, 4 0 1
Total 36 4 17

'Rangers caught us

at right time,' Torborg

They managed some of those innings Sunday before the heavens intervened, converting a five-run Yankee seventh into so much extra batting practice and turning an apparent 5-3 New York triumph into a 3-0 Baltimore shutout.

A 2-hour, 27-minute rain delay shor-

Kansas City 900 601 616 0- 2
Toronto 901 600 100 1- 3
Two out when winning run scored
E-Ault, Terrell. DP-Kansas City 2,
Toronto 1. LOB-Kansas City 9, Toronto
9. 2B-Patek. HR-Cowens (4). SB-Zdeb. McRae, Patek. Gomez. S-Ault,
McKay, Patek. SF-Howell.
IP H R ER BB SO
Kansas City

California ab r h bi
Landrex cf 5 0 0 0 JCruz 2b 3 2 0 0
Retmnd lf 3 0 0 0 Reynlds ss 4 0 2 2
Bostock rf 4 1 4 0 RuJons cf 4 0 0 0
Lansfrd 3b 4 0 2 1 Meyer 1b 4 1 1 1
Downing c 4 0 1 0 Bochte dh 3 0 2 0
Godwn dh 4 0 0 0 Paciork lf 4 0 1 1
Chalk ss 4 0 1 0 Milborn 3b 4 0 1 0
Grich 2b 3 0 0 0 Stinson c 4 1 1 0
Total 35 1 9 1 Total 33 4 8 4

alifornia 1000000 = 1 eattle 120010 0 x = 4 E—Chalk, Reynolds, Meyer, Grich. IP—California 1, Seattle 3. LOB—California 9, Seattle 10. 2B—Chalk, Reynolds, owning. SB—JCruz 3.

IP H R ER BB SO

| Detroit | Abril | Chicago | Abril |

Kansas City

California Seattle

tened Friday night's 2-1 Yankees victory to 51/2 innings and made a swamp of what ordinarily was the Memorial Stadium outfield. The clubs got help from the weatherman Saturday, but none from the electricians as three power failures delayed the Orioles' 6-4 victory by 76 minutes.

SUNDAY, FORSAKING the scuba gear and miner's hats that might have been more appropriate, the teams tried again. Baltimore scored three times in the sixth, the Yanks tallied five in the seventh.

But since scores revert to the last complete inning when rain halts official games — and play was stopped with the Birds batting in the seventh - New York came out on the short Of course, they protested.

"They waited a couple of hours at night (Friday), but today — when we had all kinds of time — they called it after just 36 minutes," said Yankees Manager Bob Lemon, who walked into the umpire's dressing room to voice his displeasure.

chance of winning the protest as the field had of drying completely before tonight's series-ending game. "I've never won one," he said. "It's like arguing with my wife."

Lemon knew he had as much

ORIOLES MANAGER Earl Weaver argued with the umpires Friday

night, when the situation was reversed, but found a silver lining in the clouds that had handed him a vic-"The big thing was the umpires

were consistent. Thank goodness we had the same crew," he said. On July 31, the same group waited 2 hours, 20 minutes before resuming play in an Orioles' game against the Brewers. That contest was suspended by cur-

few and completed two days later, a fact duly noted by Lemon. The manager proposed that games like Sunday's be treated the same way. "When you have a curfew game, it's treated as a suspended game and

you pick it up from there," he said.

What's the difference?' There was no difference in the field, said Weaver. "It was the same as the other night. No better, no worse."
Umpire Don Denkinger added, "It

was just like it was Friday night. The field was unplayable. It was soaked before the game even started and the rain made it 10 times worse." Twins 3-2, A's 1-1

Butch Wynegar's eighth-inning single delivered the deciding run, backed a five-hitter by Roger Erickson and capped Minnesota's sweep of Oakland. The A's wasted a seven-hitter by Mike Norris, recently promoted from the minors.

"I really wanted this game because it was my first start and (A's owner) Charley Finley was in the stands,' said Norris. "I've had hassles with Charley before and I wanted him to see me pitch well.'

The Twins took the opener on a seven-hitter by Gary Serum and an unearned third-inning run. Rod Carew bunted for a hit, took second when catcher Jim Essian threw wildly past first and scored on the second of Mike Cubbage's three singles.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 2 Bob Bailor went four-for-five, drove in one run and scored the game-winner from second base on a 10th-inning forceout to send Toronto past Kansas

Bailor opened the 10th with a single and advanced on Rico Carty's single. One out later Otto Velez grounded to third baseman Jamie Quirk, whose throw to second forced Carty. But second baseman U.L. Washing-

ton hesitated on the play and Bailor never stopped running. He narrowly beat the throw to the plate. Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Carlton Fisk slapped a bases-loaded single past third baseman Sal Bando in the 10th inning to help Boston hand Milwaukee its eighth loss in nine games.

Jerry Remy opened the 10th with a grounder Bando couldn't handle. Jim Rice beat out a single that also gave Bando trouble, then Dwight Evans was walked to load the bases for Fisk.

Earlier, Evans had hit his 22nd homer.

Tigers 10, White Sox 2 Lou Whitaker hit a three-run, inside-the-park home run, Steve Kemp drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Rusty Staub hit his 19th homer of the year to carry Detroit which has won eight of 10 — past Chicago and hand the White Sox their ninth loss in 11 games.

Mariners 4, Angels 1 Craig Reynolds had a two-run second-inning double to lead Seattle. Lyman Bostock went four-for-four and drove in California's run.

Cowboys actively seek replacement for Herrera

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) -The order finally arrived from Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. Trade

Efren Herrera. The field goal specialist was embroiled in a contract dispute with the Cowboys and failed to report to camp with other veterans.

"I can't say right now who we are talking with," said Cowboy personnel director Gil Brandt. "All I can say is that I'm actively seeking a trade."



his eye on the ball as he pursues foul ball hit by

ball fell in the seats for a foul. (AP Laserphoto)

Exhausted Giants move back into first place

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

If the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers keep up their wild battles in the National League West, they both may drop from exhaustion before the season ends.

The latest installment in baseball's hottest rivalry was an epic 11-inning affair Sunday in which the Giants defeated the Dodgers 7-6 and moved back into first place in the division. Los Angeles fell a game back and Cincinnati is 11/2-games out after losing to San Diego 3-2.

'A game like this could only happen between the Dodgers and the Giants," said Jack Clark, San Francisco's hero with a run-scoring single in the 11th inning. "Maybe now people will believe San Francisco is the real thing. Maybe we haven't convinced everybody but, out of 20 people, I'd say we've convinced 15."

ONE OF those convinced was Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith.
"Give them credit," said Smith.

"They battled back. They wouldn't have been on top for so long without being a good club." Smith hit two homers and Lee Lacy

had one for the Dodgers in regulation play while the Giants got four runs in the second on Jim Dwyer's two-run double and RBI singles by Clark and Willie McCovey.

Then the fun began. The Giants moved ahead 6-4 in the top of the 10th. McCovey singled leading off and, with Darrell Evans on second after a force out and groundout, Mike Ivie was walked intentionally and John Tamargo drew an unintentional walk from Terry For-

Rick Rhoden, pitching for the first time in two weeks, relieved and Marc Hill greeted him with a two-run sin-

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th with none out as Steve Garvey and pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo singled and Rick Monday walked. Joe Ferguson bounced into a double play with Garvey scoring, then Davey Lopes' routine grounder to second took a bad hop over the head of Bill Madlock, scoring Davalillo with

BACK CAME the Giants as Larry Herndon doubled leading off the top of the 11th and Clark singled him home against loser Charlie Hough, 3-3. But the Dodgers weren't through. John Curtis, 4-5, surrendered a single

to Bill Russell to start the inning and,

Astros' Rhule finds the key

(Continued from 2B) that's all."

THE ASTROS scored all three of their runs in the first inning on a single and stolen base by Terry Puhl, Julio Gonzalez' run-scoring single and Bob Watson's two-run homer off losing pitcher Preston Hanna, 7-11. Watson, whose homer was his 13th

of the year, said Ruhle makes it tough on opposing hitters. "He moves the ball around a lot," Watson said. "He's one of those guys who has knowledge of the game and he makes it easier on the fielders

because he keeps the ball in play." Ruhle allowed only one Atlanta runner to reach third base against him as he tied an Astro club record with his second straight shutout, both of which have come against the

The triumph moved the Astros into fifth place in the National League West, one-half game ahead of lastplace Atlanta.

after Smith flied deep to center, Ron Cey reached on an error by shortstop Johnny LeMaster. Ed Halicki then came on to earn the first save of his

"Halicki told me he'd go in and change his shoes if I wanted him to," said Giants Manager Joe Altobello. "I wanted him to."

Halicki, who started against Los Angeles Friday, became the seventh pitcher in the game for San Francisco. He got Steve Garvey on a fly to center and Dusty Baker to pop to first to end the game.

The Dodgers and Giants thus split eight games in the last 11 days. San Francisco won the first two games of a four-game set at home last week before the Dodgers came back to take the next two. In Los Angeles this weekend, the Dodgers were victors in the opening pair of contests and the Giants took the final two.

Padres 3, Reds 2 Eric Rasmussen won his 11th game in 20 decisions with relief help from Bob Shirley, who gained his third save and extended to seven straight

games his scoreless pitching streak. San Diego scored all three runs in, the first inning, two on RBI singles by Dave Winfield and Oscar Gamble.

The loss dropped the Reds to third place in the Wild West scramble, and San Diego is nine games back in

Dave Kingman's solo homer in the sixth inning boosted Rick Reuschel to his 11th victory in 21 decisions and handed Montreal rookie pitcher Scott Sanderson a defeat in his first majorleague decision.

Kingman's home run, No. 18 on the season, was his first since Aug. 4 and second since June 30. He spent most of July on the disabled list.

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Pirates 7, Phillies 3 After surrendering 29 hits and 25 runs to division-leading Philadelphia in the last two games, Pittsburgh woke up with some timely hitting and pitching.

Don Robinson hurled a six-hitter and struck out six, and the Pirates got 12 hits, including a three-run homer by Dave Parker. The Phillies had won the first three games of the series. Cardinals 6, Mets 1

St. Louis swept a three-game set with New York and tied the Mets for fifth place in the East, the first time in nearly three months that the Cardi nals were not in sole possession of last

Pete Vuckovich, the NL earned run average leader among starting pitchers, hurled a four-hitter and had a run-scoring single. He struck out seven and walked one.

Former Mets Wayne Garrett and Mike Phillips had seven hits between them to lead the Cardinals attack.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

1022 Dymun 20 1020	Dwyer ct 4 i 2 2 Russell ss 6 0 3 0	merre, men pricks a en mont by those
5 0 1 0 Boisclar rf 4 0 0 0	Herndn cf 1 1 1 0 RSmith rf 6 2 3 2	Winfield, Gamble, Lum. SB-Richard
		IP H RER BB
	Clark rf 4 0 2 2 Cey 3b 6 1 3 0	
5 1 2 0 Mazzilli cf 4 0 0 0	McCovy 1b 4 0 2 1 EHrnnz pr 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati
4 1 3 1 Yongbld rf 3 1 0 0	LeMstr ss 1100 Garvey 1b 6130	Norman L,167 6 5 3 3 3 Sarmiento 2 0 0 0 0
4 2 2 0 Hodges c 3 0 1 0		Norman L,16-7 6 5 3 3 3 3 Sarmiento 2 0 0 0 0
	Evans 3b 5 0 0 0 Lacy 2b 4 1 1 2	
5141 DMurry p 0000	Whitfild If 6010 TMrtnz 2b 0000	San Diego
4 1 2 1 Flynn ss 2 0 0 1	RMtzgr ss 4 1 1 0 Davalli ph 1 1 1 0	Rsmssn W,11-9 6 1-3 8 2 2 1 Shirley 2 2-3 0 0 0 0
Bruhert p 2000	Ivie 1b 0 1 0 0 Hough p 0 0 0 0	Shirley 2 2-3 0 0 0 0
		Save-Shirley (3), T-2: 20, A-34,20
Bernard p 0 0 0 0	Tamargo c 2 1 0 0 DBaker ph 1 0 0 0	Save—Sniriey (3). 1—6.20. A—31,2
Stearns c 1000	Minton p 0000 Monday If 3010	
6 17 6 Total 30 1 4 1	Curtis p 0 0 0 0 Oates c 2 0 0 0	
111 111 111-1	Mntefsc p 1000 Sutton p 3000	
000 010 000-1	Williams p 0 0 0 0 Mota ph 1 0 0 0	Pittsburgh Philadelphia
ons, Templeton. DP-New	HCruz ph 1010 Forster p 0000	abrbbi abr
S-St. Louis 13, New York 4.		Taveras ss 4 1 2 0 McBrid rf 3 1
	Lavelle p 1000 Rhoden p 0000	
ndz 2, Vuckovich. S-Vucko-	Moffitt p 0 0 0 0 Lopes 2b 1 0 1 1	Mendoz ss 1000 Bowa ss 40
lynn,	Hill c 1012	Moreno cf 5 3 3 0 Hebner 1b 4 1
IP H R ER BB SO	Total #0 7 11 7 Total #9 6 16 5	Parker rf 4113 Luzinski lf 40
11 11 11 11 11 11 11	10081 46 L H L 10081 45 8 18 2	
		Milner 1b 4 1 2 2 Schmdt 3b 4 0
16-9 9 4 1 0 1 7	San Francisco 846 866 860 21-7	BRbnsn lf 3 0 1 1 GMddx cf 4 0
	Los Angeles 100 210 000 28- 6	Sangulln c 4 0 0 0 Boone c 4 1
4 5 2-3 10 4 4 2 1		
4 5 2-3 10 4 4 2 1	E-LeMaster, DP-San Francisco 1.	Stenntt 2b 4 0 1 1 Sizemor 2b 4 0

an Francisc on Angeles E—LeMast OB—San Fr B—Herndon 10). SB—Du	er. I rancie . HR ryer. IP	P- sco -R: S-)	Sar Smi	i Fr	Ang (25	eles), L. Clar	1. 12. acy	Milner I BRbnsn Sangulin Stennti I Garner I DRobnsi	lf c tb	3444	01	0 1 0	Sch GM Box Siz Ch Br Mo Re OG
Intefusco	- 4	2-3		4	4		5						Ea
Villiams		1-3	1		0	0	0						Mc
avelle	3	2-3	3			1	1						Mo
foffitt		1-3		0	0	0	0						JM
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urtis W.4-1		2-3	1'										
falicki		2-3	0	0		. 0	. 0						



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field single. IS COMING! IN AUGUST

doubled, Jim Noris

walked and Buddy Bell

singled to load the bases

Grubb, forcing home

Blanks to cut Texas' lead

to 2-1. Reggie Cleveland relieved Medich and kept

the Indians at bay until

an error resuled in an

unearned run in the ninth

In between, however,

Bevaqua hit his homer to

give the Rangers a 3-1

margin. In the ninth,

Grubb doubled and came

home when third base-

man Bevaqua threw wild

Medich walked John

with no outs.

inning.



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Chicage
Montreal
E—DJohnson, Sanderson. DP—Chicage 1, Montreal 1, LOB—Chicage 8, Montreal 7, 28—Cromartie, Blackwell, HR—Kingman (18). S—RReuschel, Sand-son, Parrish. plumbing- heating air conditioning



The Midland Reporter Celegram HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:

on a sacrifice fly by Mike

Texas starter Doc Me-

dich, 6-6, faced the mini-

mum number of Indians

until running into prob-

lems in the sixth inning.

Harrah, who then scored Then, Larvell Blanks

Toby Harrah scores for Rangers

