Today's weather odds make for bad bet

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

Those who put away their umbrellas on the weatherman's Saturday promise of a less than 20 percent chance of rain today found they needed them again this morning, anyway.

By today, the odds for this becoming the seventh straight day of rain in the usually arid Permian Basin had risen to 90 percent.

"More rain coming in at both

higher and lower levels" was responsible for the difference between the earlier forecast and reality today, said a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

"You just can't always tell for sure," he said.

Although seven straight days of rain is unusual for the area, with the exception of a few high intersections and stalled vehicles, no serious problems seemed to result from the continuing rainfall. Both Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland City Police Department spokesmen said early today no streets were closed as a result of the rain.

The weatherman said .33 inch of rainfall was recorded Sunday at Midland Regional Airport. That brings the official total for this month to 4.02 inches, according to the National Weather Service. And, a total of 11.31 inches of rainfall has been recorded date this year, said officials. A total of 1.5 inches of rainfall was recorded over the weekend in south Midland at the Permian Basin Museum Library and Hall of Fame. A total of .8 inch of rainfall was recorded in north central Midland and .7 inch tallied in west Midland over the last 36 hours, according to weather watchers.

An inch of rain was recorded in east Midland by personnel of the Midland Farmers Co-Op. Midkiff has received 3.5

inches of rainfall since Wednes-

day, said a resident.

Warfield community recorded .8 inch of rainfall Sunday, according to a resident weather watcher.

The National Weather Service predicts a 40 percent chance of more rain on Tuesday. The low tonight is expected to

The low tonight is expected to dip into the lower 60s. The high Tuesday is expected to be in the middle 70s. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph are predicted for tonight in the Permian Basin. The record high temperaure for Sept. 24 is 100 degrees in 1971. The record low for today is 48 degrees set in 1975.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported .49 inch at its Odessa station Sunday, and 1.42 inches in east Midland and 1.15 inches at Sprayberry for the weekend. Andrews residents reported

Andrews residents reported steady rain through the weekend in that city. Stanton also had recorded its seventh day in a row of rain today. Big Lake recorded a light sprinkle today, according to a citizen.



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727 crashes killing 135

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner coming in for a landing collided with a small airplane Monday morning and crashed into a residential area, apparently killing all 135 persons on both planes, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"To the best of our knowledge, 126 passengers, seven crew members (were aboard the jet) and apparently they are all fatals," said Bruce Chambers, an FAA official in Los Angeles. "We don't really know at this time, but unfortunately that appears to be true.

"There are five homes now in flames," Chambers said.

Two persons aboard the small plane were also apparently killed.

Witnesses said there was at least one fatality on the ground.

The Boeing 727 jet, PSA flight 182 from Sacramento, collided with a small Cessna 150 as it approached downtown Lindbergh Field, the city's

main airport, PSA said. After the collision, the jet fell onto nearby Mission Valley, said he saw the jetliner fall from what appeared to be a routine landing pattern.

to be a routine landing pattern. "It looked like it might have been attempting to land," he said. "It was coming back away from Lindbergh Field on a downward landing pattern. All of a sudden it started falling.

"I could see fire shooting out of the right side of the plane. It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke."

Joe Gillespie, one of the first reporters at the scene, said "there are no signs of any survivors."

Another witness, Eugene Burch, said, "I looked up into the air, and I saw two planes, a small single engine plane and the 727 banking toward the airport. It hit the small plane and burst immediately into flames on one of the wings and plummeted straight down to the ground."

The first hospital to report receiving bodies was University Hospital, which took in two.

The light plane reportedly had

Though thwarted by rain again today, Mrs. Alfredo Patino patiently waits for customers at her garage sale. Numerous items have been out on the driveway at her 1511 S. Terrell St. ably, there have be home since Thursday afternoon. But, predict-by Mike Kardos)

ably, there have been few buyers. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)



The parade had just passed by, and Cindy Atyia and her 6-year-old darling daughter Holly were talking about this 'n' that at the coffee bar in the corner drug store.

"That was a short parade," Holly

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Intermittent rain tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.



said of the Shrine parade geared to drum up interest in the weekend circus.

"Yeah," said her mother. "They'll have a long one at Christmas." "Why?" asked the daughter.

"Because they always do." came the motherly reply. "Because it's Christmas?" asked

Holly "Yeah." said the mother.

For the time being, that was reason enough, it seemed. Often times, "because" reasoning tends to go in circles, repeats itself, and the question becomes the answer.

Parades, like circuses and the "human experience" itself, tend to be the same old stanza with moderate revision.

The parade was like that.

Like Holly said, maybe it was "short." And on a damp, cool, overcast and threatening-to-rain Saturday morning, the parade was also way short of spectators. Downtown Midland is on a lull most every weekend, anyway. This is a weekday business town.

A Suez Shriner five-man foot patrol in white-trimmed burgundy suits and Suez Shriner headgear, led a parade of potentate-carrying sedans, cartwheeling and just-marching young clowns, black and red mini-tin lizzies driven by Shriners, bands, three National Guard olive drab vehicles, and a fire department red aerial ladder truck.

No one within hear-shot "oohed" or "aahed" over the convoy. Some youngsters, like 4-year-old Clinton Brown, were entertained: "Look at that fire truck." He liked the mini-Model T's, too. The parade passed by.

Moments before, the shouting Alamo Junior High School yell-lead-

Heavy rains close highway

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state highway department reported today that Texas 54 is being closed because of heavy rains 26 miles north of Van Horn in Culberson County.

There was no indication when the highway might be reopened.

ers were trailing the drumming-and tooting Austin Freshman School bandsmen garbed in orange blazers. Holly, of cour sparade was sho spark interest in

You could almost sense a bonfire and a big game coming up.

"We're from Alamo, can't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder," cried the gals. They repeated.

Those three National Guard behind-the-lines war wagons passed by. Their fatigue-clad drivers smiled broadly. There was a jeep, a sixwheel go-everywhere communications wagon, and a troop-carrying 10-wheel truck. On the side of one was a poster depicting the spectacled Teddy Roosevelt and the message "You Belong."

The parade was over. Surely, the kiddies found delight in it. "Well, it was fun for them," said

Clinton's father.

Holly, of course, was right. The parade was short. It was meant to spark interest in the Shriner circus on a gray, damp, rainy, wet weekend.

It didn't work out too well, though. The inclement weather did a better job of keeping people away and at home.

Three of the scheduled four circus performances were held before sparse crowds. Rain cancelled out the Saturday night show. And showers and/or drizzle fell at the other

"Maybe next year...," said Bill Moler, a Midland Shriner who was chairman of the circus. "We worked for about eight months for the rains." performances.

For the Shriners, it was a dreary weekend. A lot of the kids missed out on the circus fun, the circus troupers were without ovations and Shriners missed out on a pot full of money for their children's hospitals. the homes and set them afire. John Edgington, a labor union official who was driving to his office in

taken off from Gillespie Field, a small community airport about five miles north of Lindbergh, authorities said.

Expect victory for energy bill

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's embattled energy program appears headed for its first congressional victory in months as the House and Senate wade through busy agendas in hopes of finishing the year's work by mid-October.

Opponents of a hard-fought compromise on the natural-gas section of Carter's 17-month-old energy plan are expected to make one more attempt today or Tuesday to try to scuttle the measure by returning it to committee. But they concede it will be an uphill fight.

Supporters of the bill — which would remove price controls from most natural gas by 1985 — claim they now have more than enough votes to approve the measure on a scheduled noon vote on Wednesday.

The House has not yet acted on the

plan, but House leaders intend to lump the gas-pricing bill with other administration energy proposals and pass the package on a single vote.

This week should also see the Senate Finance Committee complete work on its version of a tax-cut bill. It is eyeing a much more modest reduction than the proposed 33.3 percent cut being championed by Republicans.

The energy and tax-reduction bills have been given top priority by leaders of both chambers, who say they will not end the 1978 session until they are passed — even if it means returning after the November congressional elections.

However, the lawmakers seem intent on finishing their work and going home by Oct. 14 — even though they must first negotiate their way

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No apology six years later

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — After six years, Robert Bear still insists he will not take the easy way back into his family's affections — apologizing to the Reformed Mennonite Church.

Bear was excommunicated in 1972 and has been shunned since then by the rest of the congregation, including his wife and six children.

His family was ordered by the church not to talk to him, except when necessary, and his wife, Gale, was told to stop being his mate.

That was the hardest part, said 49-year-old Bear, who set aside a dinner of bean soup to talk.

"You live in the same house. You see her taking a bath. She permits you intimacies in bed — everything but sexual intercourse. You think 'Maybe she will this time.' But she can't or she'd go to hell with you, they tell her."

After a long breath, he said, "It's like living with a girlie show."

But that was before. Now the family lives separately. Bear moved out of his farmhouse to a trailer; his wife and children live some 20 miles away.

When they were still under the same roof, his children sometimes called him "sick," or worse, during arguments over his religious beliefs. His oldest son, David, 17, once tried to run him over with a tractor in a fit of anger, Bear said.

Bear says he will keep trying for reconciliation, despite repeated failure. He sued the church in court for alienation of his wife's affections. He lost.

Periodically, he tries to bring his family to live with him in his trailer. Once, he recalls, his 12-year-old daughter, Rachel, cursed at him

when he showed up for a visit.

"I said, 'Well that's enough' and put her in the car and took her home," he recalled. Within hours police arrived and Bear landed in a psychiatric hospital for three days of "observation," he said.

Bear says he will never accept the church's offer to take him back if he repents. "I'll never be a Reformed Mennonite again, but I intend to get my wife and children straightened around," he said. "That's what keeps me going."

He puts in 14½-hour work days growing potatoes and other crops on his 300-acre farm here. His energy, however, goes to his one-man war with a church he says is "playing God."

The Reformed Mennonite Church, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa., is a branch of the fundamentalist Mennonite faith. It teaches that people who criticize church practices are guilty of "raillery" and must be excommunicated — or "shunned."

Bear's misdeed: he questioned why his mother-in-law and her husband were given communion despite the widespread knowledge that they were separated. He says communion normally is denied in such situations.

The "shunning" is loosely enforced, Bear said, and at times, his wife would talk to him as sweetly as ever. At other times, he said, she would stare him down like the disbelieving heretic her church had branded him.

Mrs. Bear's brother, Bishop Glenn Gross, now heads Bear's former 25-member congregation. It was Gross, says Bear, who engineered his ouster. Gross no longer discusses the matter with reporters, saying the dispute was treated unfavorably by the media in the past.

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Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday North Texas — It will be partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday with highs in the 80s and iow's in the 60s. South Texas — It will be partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers mainly over the coastal plains. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s and low 70s. West Texas — There is a chance of rain in west and north portions Wednesday, but otherwise there will be a gradual decrease in cloudiness through Friday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Nobody knows why woman

would shoot family of 4 dead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Police Lt. Ronald O'Connell said

"I've just shot my family," the Glada Fern Hibbard 51 apparently

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ODESSA — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is reminding area residents they have a right to request a public hearing on the construction of Spur 217 in Midland County.

The proposed project would extend from FM 1788 east to Midland Regional Airport. The project is within the city limits of Midland only at the intersection of Wright Drive, which is within the airport complex.

Included in the project is the construction of an additional entrance to the airport facility. A minimum of four traffic lanes and a continuous left-turn lane within a 64-foot curb and gutter section are proposed, according to a department spokesman.

It will be approximately .5 mile long and will follow the contour of the natural terrain. It is proposed that a minimum of 100 feet of right of way be acquired throughout the limits of the project, the spokesman said.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth in Midland. Also, the maps and drawings showing the proposed locations and design have been placed on file with the city of Midland and Midland County

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design of the highway by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before Oct.

The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. BOX 5234, Midland, 79701. In the event such a notice

resurrected in Life's revival

NEW YORK (AP) - A reincarnated Life magazine goes on sale today, with the same logo, the same glossy, oversized pages and the same attention-grabbing pictures that fascinated a generation of readers

But it "will not be the Life that people remember," says Ralph Graves, managing editor of the earlier magazine and now a corporate editor



You can lead a horse to water easily enough, but getting one away from it can be an upsetting experience, as Angie Barnes, left, finds out. Caro-

lyn Sumner, right, and her mount exit the river near Thomasville, Ga., with more grace. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought may increase water costs

Drought conditions are a consideration in this year's Colorado River Municipal Water District directors budget talks

If there is not sufficient water in Lake Thomas to pump into Big Spring and points west, that deficiency will have to be made up in increased deliveries from Lake Spence - which adds up to a half a million dollars or more extra, according to a district

energy costs in having to pump Lake Spence water 400 feet higher and 40 miles further than would be the case from Lake Thomas, the spokesman said.

Rates will not be established until January, but they will go up some, according to the spokesman. How much will depend upon where the water comes from.

Directors have approved a recommendation from O.H. Ivie, general manager, that pumping ability from quadruple present ones in order to achieve the maximum, Ive told the board. Thus, trying to get that last five million gallons would be a last resort.

In other action at a recent meeting, the board offered to deed land, which it now has leased to Coke County for 60 years, to the county so it can apply for a Federal Aviation Administration grant for airport improvements.

This offer, however, is contingent upon an opinion from the attorney general that the district will be able to convey the land without usual procedures

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By The Associated Press By The Associated Press North Texas — Partly cloudy southeast, mostly cloudy over remainder of area through Tuesday Intermittent today and tonight and over north central on Tuesday High temperatures today 80 to 87. Lows tonight 60 to 67 Highs Tuesday 80 to 83 South Texas — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers extreme south and west and partly cloudy cloudy cloudy ruesday. Little change in tempera-tures Highs today and Tuesday low and mid 80s north-west to the upper 80s east and south. Lows tonight low and mid 60s north to the mid 70s along the lower coast West Texas — Intermittent rain today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy, with scattered light rain Tuesday. (Deper Texas Coast — Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots hthrough Tuesday. East to 7 feet today. Winds and seas higher in isolated thundershowers. is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized of the day and location of beer in isolated thundershowers Lower Texas Coast — East to northeast winds 15 to 20 ots through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today. Winds and the hearing, the spokesman said. Photo magic Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy and mild today through Tuesday Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms today and tonight ending from west Tuesday Highs today near 70 Panhandle to low 80s southeast Lows tonight mostly 60s Highs Tuesday 76 to 82 New Mexico — Mostly cloudy and continued mild with scattered showers or thundershowers statewide today and tonight Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer Tues day with scattered showers south and east. Highs today and Tuesday 60s and 70s. Lows tonight 60s mountains to 50s clsewhere

female caller told police. She gave an address and hung up

When police broke down the locked back door of the home, they found the family of four dead, all shot with the same .22-caliber revolver that had been pressed against their flesh before it was fired

Gas bill to victory

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through several possible filibusters and pass a number of "must" federal spending bills

That means many late-night ses sions of both chambers during the next three weeks.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd says he will also give senators a chance to vote on the House-passed proposal to extend the ratification deadliane on the proposed Equal **Rights Amendment**

ERA opponents have threatened a filibuster, but Byrd says he intends to take up the measure anyway. On Saturday, Byrd used a series of parliamentary manuevers%to clear the way for Senate debate and to make it harder for opponents to block the measure from a vote.

Byrd has not disclosed when he will call up the bill other than to say it will be before Oct. 14.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House Assassinations Commit-

tee has uncovered evidence.

which if true, would show there

was a conspiracy to kill Dr.

Martin Luther King, a key mem-

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-

N.C., made the statement in an

interview Sunday. He did not

disclose what the evidence was.

there is evidence which, if it

checks out to be credible, would

show a conspiracy in that case,'

Prever said in reponse to a

question on the CBS interview

Citing the deaths of witnesses

over the years since the 1968

killing, Preyer said proving a

conspiracy would be difficult

without the cooperation of

James Earl Ray, who pleaded

guilty to murdering the civil

rights leader but latter ren-

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"I think it's fair to say this,

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Panel onto King

conspiracy clues

shot and killed her husband. Thomas, 58; her daughter, Deborah, 16; and her 12-year-old son, Duane, and then put a hollow-point bullet into her own head.

"It would be a safe assumption from the statement she made that we're looking toward a triple homicide and suicide," said O'Connell. Police could provide no motive for the shootings.

A neighbor said Mrs. Hibbard was a friendly woman, but had lately seemed nervous and "worn out.

O'Connell said Hibbard and De borah were found in bed, and Duane was found lying on a living room sofa. All three apparently were shot as they slept - Hibbard once in the head and the children twice each, in the chest and head. Mrs. Hibbard's body was in the kitchen

Police said a bottle of liniment and a box of tissues on a table by the sofa indicated Duane was sleeping there because of an illness.

The bodies were taken to the El Paso County coroner's office. Two bloody mattresses with bullet holes were hung to dry in the back yard Sunday afternoon.

The Hibbards had lived in the house for more than 20 years, neighbors said. Hibbard was a film handler for Alexander Film Services of Colorado Springs Mrs. Hibbard worked at the library at the Fort Carson Army post

a convictable conspiracy with

out Mr. Ray's help," said

Prever, who is chairman of the

subcommittee investigating the

Prever said Ray's finances

were a key point in determining

if a conspiracy existed. Ray,

just out of prison, traveled ex-

tensively before the killing. He

remained at large for a year

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On the Kennedy assassina-

tion. Prever said the commit-

tee's investigation would put to

rest the complaint that the slay-

ing was never fully explored. He

conceded that many questions

may have been right, but they

were not persuasive." Prever

said. "What we are trying to do

"The Warren Commission

would remain unanswered.

is make it persuasive."

"It does defy common sense, I

three foreign countries.

that sort," he said.

John F. Kennedy assassination.

Managing editor Philip Kunhardt says the main thing that remains

from the old days is "the ability to surprise readers with pictures.

The price is now \$1.50, making Life no longer the "biggest and best package of pictures for a dime," as creator Henry Luce boasted when it first appeared at news stands on Nov. 23, 1936

Editors say the magazine, which ceased publication six years ago after 1.864 weekly issues, will still have what Luce called "picture-magic: to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch.

The October issue features ballooning, family reunions, the Shah of Iran, Antarctica and fashion designer Hal ston. There are pictures of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, snapped by Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79 and one of four original Life photographers

The magazine will be monthly this time instead of weekly, and 40 persons will do what once required 340 staffers.

The first issue has a press run of 700.000 - compared to a 5.6 million circulation in 1972. And 56 of its 140 pages are filled with advertising, for a total \$848,000 revenue. That's a record for any first issue of a magazine

Soggy campaign trail unexpected

"I knew I was going to have trouble in (George) Bush country, but I didn't expect this," said Bill Turner, Kent Hance's campaign coordinator for the Permian Basin

Turner was referring to the "three inches of water" he found in the headquarters at 510 S. Big Spring St. He said they "squeegeed" out some of the water, "but there are still some places where you need galoshes." Hance. Democratic state senator

from Lubbock, will be kicking off his Permian Basin campaign for U.S. 19th Congressional District seat with a 10:30 a.m. news conference Tuesday

The conference will be held in the Arbor Room at The Midland Hilton, according to Turner.

Hance is the Democratic nominee facing Republican George W. Bush of Midland for the post. Retiring Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock has been the 19th District's representative since the position was created 44 vears ago.

Hance will be speaking to Rotarians in Odessa at a Wednesday luncheon and will spend some time Thursday campaigning in that city, Turner said.

On Friday, Hance will be guest speaker for the Midland Jaycees luncheon at noon in The Midland Hilton. Hance's Midland headquarters are located at 510 S. Big Spring St.

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The budget, subject to substitution Lake E.V. Spence to Big Spring be of alternate figures in the event of upgraded from 30 to 40 million gallons additional Lake Thomas supplies ena day. This will call for additional visions revenues of \$7,760,052, down pumps at Moss Creek station and for \$130,922 from this year's budget. If there is enough for 1.913 billion gallons from Lake Thomas to Big Spring and points west, the operating budget will be \$7,201,177, compared to \$7,285,

pumped to Big Spring. Ivie estimates these steps will cost Availability of 2.4 billion gallons from Thomas to Big Spring and points west would mean an operating budget of \$7,154,922. Savings under the alternate budgets would result from lesser

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Min-

ister Menachem Begin called on the

Knesset today to approve the Camp

David peace agreements, including

the "painful" abandonment of Jewish

settlements in the Sinai Desert. The

parliament expelled one of its pro-set-

tlement members who kept interrupt-

Opening a three-day legislative de-

bate. Begin said the Knesset had only

two choices -- "to approve the agree-

ment in toto or not to ratify it and

everything done at Camp David

"With an aching heart I suggest we

The deputies vote Wednesday on

the agreements Begin reached with

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Ap-

proval was virtually guaranteed by

Sunday's endorsement of the accords

by the Cabinet and by the support

voted by the central committee of the

make the choice," he continued.

"This is the road to peace."

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would be nullified.

larger motors on Spade station booster pumps. They also have approved buying standby motors and pumps which can be substituted in event of failures 740 if no Thomas water can be during the peak seasons next year.

> around \$533,000. The Lake Spence pipeline has a capacity of 45 million gallons of water a day, but increased friction at higher heads would mean unit costs would

Directors also gave the green light to continuing the weather modification project for another two years. Currently, the program is operating in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Reclaimation, as part of its HIPLEX research program, and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

A recommendation from the personnel committee for a seven percent increase in salary and wage scales for 1979 was approved.

Knesset debating Camp David accords

chief opposition, the Labor Party.

Political analysts predict Begin will get 90-100 votes in the 120-member Knesset. The strongest opposition comes from within Begin's Likud bloc. As many as 10 of Likud's 45 deputies may vote against the accords.

"Stop cheating the nation!" shouted fiery Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's own party who demanded as he began speaking that he resign because of his agreement to abandon the 18 Sinai settlements in exchange for peace with Egypt.

Begin tried again to start his speech, and again Mrs. Cohen interrupted, shouting: "I request the right to defend the land of Israel from the prime minister.

Begin shook his head and muttered. "Terrible." After a brief recess, the Knesset voted that Mrs. Cohen should be removed for disturbing the proceedings

Mrs. Ford Pierce

ABILENE - Services for Corinne C. Cowden, 77, of Abilene, formerly of Midland and Stanton, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral

Home in Abilene with burial in the 1.0.0.F. Cemetery She died Saturday in an Abilene

Mrs. Cowden was born Jan. 27, 1901, in Taylor County. She was raised in Stanton and later moved to Mid-

was a prominent rancher. She attended Mary Harden Baylor College and Hardin-Simmons University and taught school in Monahans and Kermit.

She was married to Clarence C. Cowden June 30, 1933. Survivors include a son, Calvin C.

Cowden of El Paso; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Chaney of Abilene, Mrs. Larry Fauber of Arlington and Mrs. Jim Law of Dallas and six grandchildren

Mrs. Ford (Gussie) Pierce, 67, of Stanton died Sunday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

She was born Feb. 27, 1911, in Big Spring. She was married to Ford Pierce Aug. 31, 1927, in Big Spring. The couple moved to Martin County in 1941 and lived there for 23 years. Mr. Pierce died July 12, 1973. Mrs. Pierce had lived in Stanton the past five years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Pierce of Midland and Lonnie Pierce of Lufkin; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Stewart of Whitney, Mrs. Clinton Eastman of Sterling City and Linda Osborne of Lubbock, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildrep

After Begin's 40-minute speech. Labor Party chief Shimon Peres told the Knesset his party was supporting the accords as "the only existing possibility for peace." But, on a critical note, he said they eliminate the possibility of establishing secure borders for Israel on the West Bank.

Jordan's King Hussein said he would not join the peace negotiations unless the Camp David pacts are modified to guarantee Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, including Arab East Jerusalem, and Palestinian rights. But Hussein also refused to so-called Rejectionist Front led by Syria

Government sources reported in Amman, Jordan, today that Hussein will visit several Mideast capitals later this week to explain his position to other Arab leaders.

As the Knesset prepared for one of the most critical decisions of its 30year history, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed an unsuccessful five-day Mideast tour trying to ease Arab opposition to the Camp David agreements.

Vance visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia, moderate Arab states which said the accords must be modified before they can accept them, and Syria, leader of the Arab bloc,flatly opposed to the agreements.

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DEATHS Corinne Cowden

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DEATHS

J.R. Middleton

LAMESA - Services for J.R. Middleton, 61, of Lamesa were Sunday in Crestview Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Middleton died Saturday at his

home.

The Jones County native had lived in Dawson County 55 years. He had farmed until his retirement two years ago. He was married to Judia Pewitt Aug. 27, 1951.

Survivors include his wife; five stepdaughters, Frances Calhoun and Janelle Stephan, both of Big Spring, Katie Henderson of Anthony, N.M., and Doris Lambright and Sue Nall, both of Lubbock; three stepsons, Laverne Pewitt of Lamesa, Billy Pewitt of Dallas and Bernard Pewitt of Post; his stepmother, Mrs. L.T. Middleton of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Artis Hudson of Stephenville; three brothers, Victor Middleton and Alvin Middleton, both of Lamesa, and T.N. Middleton of Carlsbad, N.M., 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

David Kimble

BIG SPRING - Services for David Kimble, 22, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Kimble died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1955, in Big Spring. He was a Presbyterian. He attended Big Spring public schools. He was active in scouting, having been an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He was employed at Berkley Homes and had worked at a Big Spring flower shop.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kimble of Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Kimble of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Juanita Massey of Mansfield, Mo., and his maternal great-grandmother, Theresa Cudney of Green River, Wyo.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Walter Adams

COLEMAN - Services for Walter "Tooter" Adams, 70, of Burkett, father of Mrs. J.O. Bradford of McCamey, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman. Burial was to be in Adams Cemetery in Burkett.

He died Friday at his home.

Adams was born March 16, 1908, in Burkett. He was a retired driller. He was a member of the Burkett Water Board and the Burkett Cemetery Board. He was a member of First **Baptist Church of Burkett**

Other survivors include his wife. because of illness. daughter, a son, two brothers, eig Other survivors include a sister-ingrandchildren and five great-grandlaw and several nieces and nephews. children.

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Stella Todd LAMESA - Services for Stella I.

Todd, 67, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by **Branon Funeral Home.**

Mrs. Todd died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

The Milam County native had lived in Dawson County for 45 years. She was a retired secretary who had worked for the Federal Land Bank 16 years. She was a Methodist. She was a former member of Sister of Pythian.

Survivors include a daughter, Lorene Bowen of Bath, N.C.; her mother, Fanny Lee Server of Lamesa: two sisters. Hattie Short of Lamesa and Florine McCracken of Tahoka: two brothers, Walker Server of Welch and Irwin Server of Ropesville, and two grandchildren.

Laura Malone

OZONA — Services for Laura Zelma Malone, 67, of Ozona will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. S. Nelson Lanham officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Malone died Sunday in a Sonora hospital.

Formerly Laura Cain, she was born March 3, 1911, in Alpine. She was married to Karl Malone Sr. Jan. 29, 1929, in San Antonio. Mrs. Malone was a member of First Baptist Church in Ozona and the Pandale Study Club for the past 30 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Selma Malone Brasel of Corpus Christi; two sons, Karl Malone Jr. of Victoria and Earl Malone of Sheffield; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Foster of Silver City, N.M.; two brothers, Emmett Cain of Del Rio and Henry E. Cain of Langtry, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

L. K. Goodner

TULIA - Services for L.K. Goodner, 80, of Dimmit, brother of Oma McClanahan of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery here.

Goodner died Saturday in a Dimmitt nursing home after a lengthy illness.

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He was born in Oklahoma Territory. In 1905, he moved to Swisher County. He was graduated from Canyon Normal School. Goodner farmed east of Tulia until he retired in 1977

Elizabeth Frost

LAMESA - Services for Elizabeth Frost, 88, of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham of Lamesa Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery. Mrs. Frost died Saturday in a

Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

She was a Brown County native who had lived most of her life in Lynn and Dawson counties. She had lived in Odessa for six years and in Hobbs for the past six months. She was married to Hessie Clyde Frost July 11, 1906, in Dawson County. He died in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Frost of Seminole and Robert Frost of Odessa; two daughters, Ann Dunlap of Hobbs and Velma Frank of Corsicana, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

F. Gonzales

OZONA — Services for Francisco Laija Gonzales, 94, of Ozona were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ozona Assembly of God Church. Burial was to be in Lima Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in an Ozona hos pital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Ozona

65 years.

Survivors include a son, Ramone Gonzales of Dallas; a daughter, Maria Lavarau of Ozona, two grandchildren and four stepchildren.

Myrtle Sizemore

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Myrtle Calcote Sizemore, 91, of Hobbs, will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday in Jefferson Street Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery here.

Mrs. Sizemore died Sunday at her home in Hobbs.

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(AP) — Representatives Assembly, will receive of Luxembourg, headed by Prime Minister Gaston Thorn, touted their tiny European nation to about 1,500 civic leaders

Sunday. "I hope this visit will lead to meeting with people interested in us and our economy," said Thorn. The occasion was a buffet at a ranch owned by the Texas Refinery Corp., which has a plant in Luxembourg.

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Augustine County in Texas. She was married to J.M. Sizemore Jan. 24, 1911, in San Augustine. He died in 1962.

Survivors include three daughters, Faye Ogle and Blanche Street, both of San Angelo, and Inez Seabourn of Hobbs; two sons, Travis Sizemore and Bill Sizemore, both of Hobbs; a brother, H.H. Calcote of Edna, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Julian Samuels

KERRVILLE - Graveside services for Julian Samuels, 48, of Baton Rouge, La., were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Garden of Memories Cemetery here directed by Grimes-Plummer Funeral Home.

He was the father of Mark E. Samuels, Robert W. Samuels and Steven K. Samuels, all of Midland.

He died Friday in a Baton Rouge hospital. Samuels was born Jan. 3, 1930, in

Cisco. He was a retired chemical engineer for Exxon Corp. He was a

He also is survived by a brother.

Mary Ann Young

ODESSA - Mary Ann Young, 86, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

Methodist.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Killingsworth Funeral Home in Ranger. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery there. Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home handled Odessa arrange-

ments. She was born Nov. 13, 1891, in Rising Star. She moved to Odessa in 1973 from Ranger. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Rang-

Survivors include two sons, Doc Young of Odessa and Roy Lee Young of Big: Spring, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

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Ruby Snyder

Snyder, 70, of Crane will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Roscoe, with burial in Roscoe Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

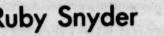
Mrs. Snyder, who had been in failing health three months, died Sun-

Born March 13, 1908, in Mansfield, Mrs. Snyder grew up in the Champion community near Roscoe. She was married to the late Joe Weldon Snyder in Lovington, N.M., Aug. 2, 1930. The couple lived in Roscoe until 1953, when they moved to Crane. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the First **Baptist Church**.

Survivors include a son, Don Snyder of Coyanosa; a daughter, Lynna Dell Gaston of Midlnd; three brothers, Robert Wright, Luther Ray Wright, and Morgan Wright, all of Roscoe; three sisters, Mrs. Foy Dalley of Roscoe, Edythe Pior of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bertha Smith of Amarillo, and five grandchildren.

William Davis

HOUSTON - Services for William S. "Bill" Davis of Houston and formerly of Midland are pending at Earthman's Funeral Home in Bel-



CRANE — Services for Ruby Dell

day in a Midland hospital.

neices and a nephew.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Midland Community Theatre.



Davis died Sunday night in a Houston hospital.

laire.

Davis, a petroleum engineer for Exxon Corp., moved to Midland in the 1950s and was the first Republican to represent this area in the Texas Legislature in modern times. He represented the old 77th district from 1962 to 1964, when he moved to Houston.

He was past chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He also served as regional AIME representaive for the southwest section of the United States.

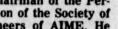
A native Texan, he was a graduate of the University of Texas. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a former member of the executive committee of the Midland Republican Party and served on the governing boards of the Midland Javcees, Midland Community Theatre, Midland Symphony Association, Midland Civic Concerts, and the Permian Basin Chapter of the University of **Texas Ex-Students Association. While** in Midland, he was a member of the

He was the author of several Summer Mummer melodramas and sang

in the Midland-Odessa Chorale. Survivors include a sister, two

First United Methodist Church.



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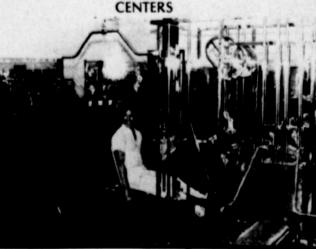


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High price of initials

It used to be that initials were a dime a dozen, more or less, but that was before the days of alphabet agencies in the federal government. The cost now is calculated in billions of dollars.

But let's go back to last March when President Carter unveiled a new urban policy. Fortunately, and mercifully, much of what he proposed has slipped from sight again.

The Houston Chronicle, in commenting on the policy editorially, said its thrust was to throw money up in the air to see who could grab the most. It was a hodgepodge of expensive pet projects which, in trying to placate every constituency, would have added \$8.3 billion in deficit spending to the inflationary pressures.

It is fortunate that Congress simply let most of the grandiose proposals die a quiet death. The programs which do gain approval will have to make their way through a morass of federal agencies before any urban help is available.

The President, in connection with his urban deal, ordered those very same agencies to improve and coordinate their existing urban programs.

"If this means a reduction in red tape," the Houston newspaper said. "The order would be good news. As a follow-up, the White House issued a status report on what the agencies are doing to improve their effectiveness.

"What the report shows is just how deeply mired this nation has

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it is in the process of eliminating, simplifying or consolidating 1,400 planning requirements, a move

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that will entail 800 administrative changes. "The Environmental Protection Agency says it is simplifying or consolidating (it says nothing in this report about eliminating) 165 of the more than 300 planning requirements in seven major prograns."

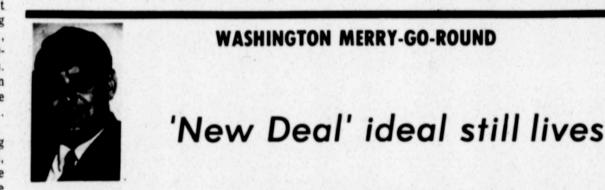
Just think of this - in horror -1,700 planning programs between the two agencies. This in itself is the key to the whole business of how the federal government is dictating to states and other governmental units. Seventeen hundred planning programs good grief!

The report doesn't stop there. It. goes on and on about coordinating HUD, OEDP, EPA, USDA, NOAA, DOE, LEAA, OMB, CD-BG, CEDS and UDAG endeavors. It says approximately \$30 billion is involved. And this is where the high cost of initials comes in \$30 billion worth.

"Now if someone is whacking away at the red tape involved, hallelujah!" the Chronicle editorial said. "But there is the sneaking suspicion that each of those agencies has proceeded to name coordinating committees to deal with each of the other agencies. Just think of all the red tape those committees themselves would generate."

Yes, it very definitely is something of which to think.

toss in a lot of examples and a few charts and check lists. It helps if you can string a few letters after your name to provide an auro of author-These are our modern version of the old dime novels. Instead of reading about heroes, we read these books and aspire to be wise, powerful, rich, sensuous and healthy. Nothing wrong with those aspirations, of course, but it pays to keep in mind that no aspiration was ever realized while sitting in a chair with a book in your lap. I know. My own eccentricity, or one of them anyway, is reading how to do it books. I have painted houses and I have read about how to paint houses and I much prefer reading about it



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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the federal government has come to the aid of economically and socially disadvantaged Americans with a multitude of well-intentioned programs. The aged, the farmers and the factory workers were the first to be helped. Small businessmen and school children subsequently benefited. More recently, there has been a spate of legislation to better the lot of the racial minorities. Some of the programs have been a boon to the underprivileged; others have turned out to be a lot of hi-falutin' but empty words; still others have been strangled in official red tape. We have taken a close look at one obscure operation that has scattered greenbacks around like autumn leaves in the wind. Yet not a dollar has reached the minority small businesses that the program is supposed to help. Congress set up the Minority **Business Resource Center two years** ago as a special agency to see that minority businesses got a fair share of the repair and maintenance work on the nation's railroads. For this noble purpose, the center was entrusted with \$8.5 million of the taxpayers' money to fund low-interest loan to the minority businesses. Not a cent has yet been lent to the intended grass roots recipients.

paid out to the consultants. The arbitrary and haphazard use of

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consultants by the center was one reason Transportation Secretary Brock Adams hired Gary Gayton as a special minority assistant. Gayton said one of the first things he did was instruct the center to "tighten up" its use of consultants. There has been grumbling even

from people who fought for the legislation that created the Minority **Business Resource Center. Sen. Birch** Bayh, D-Ind., the center's original

sensitive to these political demands. Many of the actions of the center have been motivated more by politics and cronyism than the needs of the

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minority businessmen. There has been considerable pulling and hauling, for example, over the small business investment company that will handle the loans. One of those seeking the \$5 million deal is the Washington-based Opportunity Funding Corporation. The company has some political powers on its board, including Jesse Hill, an influential adviser to President Carter

Charley Reese

than doing it. Consequently, I have a fine library of how to do it books, but no tools and no workshop.

I used to have some tools but my wife sold them. She has learned the hard way that it is cheaper to call a repairman than to call one after 1 have tried to fix whatever needed repairing.

But back to saving money. The way to do it and still satisfy your craving for self-improvement is to pick up a library card and a Gideon Bible.

Most people think of the Bible in purely religious terms, but it contains a trailer load of practical tips on very practical matters. You can find in the Book of Proverbs a condensed and eloquent collection of most of the tips that are sold for \$7.95 in bound volumes of contemporary verbosity.

Take, for example, the belief that the subconscious mind so controls a person that you can change your life by programming your subconscious. This is the core of Psycho-Cybernetics, Silva Mind Control, and dozens of other movements, organizations and books. You will find it in Proverbs. 23rd chapter, Verse 7: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

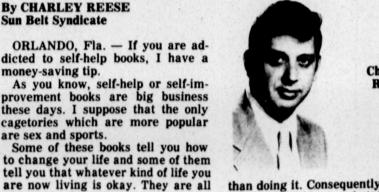
We have a tendency to believe we are super-smart, but if you think about it, you realize that the net gain in knowledge has been almost entirely confined to technology. We can build a color television set and the ancients couldn't, but once you move from things to people — to subjects like politics, ethics, philosophy, and practical psychology — you'll find that we're still plowing the same row

Since human nature has not changed measurably in 5,000 years, people living 3,000 years ago had exactly the same opportunity for observation and insight as people living today. If they had fewer communication aids, they also had fewer distractions.

So fundamental is the old wisdom that much of our language reflecttheir thinking.

Books like the Bible and the works of the Greeks and Romans are neither found nor taught in many schools

these days and so many people imag-



The climate of public information in the federal government is much improved but further improvement is necessary.

Let 'sunshine' in

That is the gist of a report issued by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby group, on compliance with the 1977 Sunshine Act, which requires most meetings of federal agencies to be open to the public.

Fewer than 40 percent of the meetings of 47 federal agencies were fully open in the act's first year of operation.

The percentage needs to be and must be - increased.

It is not only the newsmen who benefit. Anyone interested in the operation of a federal agency benefits from free access to its meetings. This is no special privilege for the press. It is instead a broad protection for the public's right to know about the operation of their government.

Government of, by and for the people can succeed only if the people can find out what the government is doing and why.

IT HAPPENED HERE

- 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1948):

Plans were announced today for expanding the new McClintic Building to 14 full floors. The announcement was made by Ralph Geisler, manager of the building. He also is manager of the 12-story Petroleum Building.

BIBLE VERSE

But mine eyes are unto thee. O God the Lord: in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute. - Psalm 141:8.

Instead, the agency, an adjunct of the Federal Railroad Administration, has been underwriting friendly consulting firms to study the problem. An estimated \$3.8 million has been

or, and Ker Parren Mitchell, D-Md., leader of the Congressional Black Caucus. have questioned whether the agency is fulfilling the intent of Congress. "The activity going on is circular," grumped one congressional source. "They haven't gotten off the dime."

Kenneth E. Bolton, who has run the center since its formation, defends it by citing the difficulty of starting a federal agency from scratch. Consultants had to be used to get the center off the ground, he said. Bolton also stressed the need to study the needs of minority businessmen before lending them the available money.

The agency also has been caught up in minority politics. Minority groups, now more powerful than in the past. are demanding a hand in running the expensive federal programs. Powerful blacks are able to wield political muscle and help their cronies in the age-old tradition of Washington politics.

Bolton, a holdover bureaucrat from the Ford regime, is said to have survived the transition by being

One problem has been Derian's

passionate conviction that the U.S.

must use its economic power as a

lever to pry concessions out of states guilty of human rights violations -

many of which are right-wing dicta-

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her zeal has carried the day within

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Economic officials at State and

Commerce are joining forces in the

campaign to dull her human rights

sword without impairing its ideologi-

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official told us privately that Ms.

Derian "is now acknowledging that

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The result of excess zeal: over-

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U.S. jobs during high unemployment

and record trade deficits.

overstated the human rights case."

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INSIDE REPORT: The high cost of human rights alarms policy makers

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Administration policymakers alarmed over loss of American export business are moving against human rights vetoes of commercial sales abroad with help from a most surprising source: Ambassador Andrew Young.

As a result, barriers to foreign trade imposed by Assistant Secretary of State Patt Derian's Human Affairs Bureau will soon be lowered. These changes will remove some of the restrictions on Export-Import Bank credits for foreign sales, and assure foreign nations of new effort to protect their traditional trade patterns with the U.S.

The intervention of Andy Young, a potent human rights disciple, came in a secret diplomatic cable Aug. 22 to national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Young warned that rigid application of Ms. Derian's human rights standards was "denying jobs to U.S. workers" and "weakening" the U.S. economy. Young's unexpected missive also went to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. the administration's top human rights strategist, and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps.

Its timing gives special significance to the warning from Young, who has frequently embarrassed the White House with rhetorical hip-shooting. It coincided with the arrival on the president's desk of Secretary Kreps' proposals for beefing up U.S. exports essential to strengthen the dollar and reduce the trade deficit.



These proposals have been in the drafting stage for months.

One key part of the Kreps plan argues along the lines laid out in Young's cable to the White House. Without quite demanding detailed studies on cost-benefit ratio of foreign trade deals rejected by Derian's human rights office, the Commerce document argues cogently as follows: U.S. exports are depressed by human rights vigilance as well as regulations restricting under-the-table payments to middlemen and dealing with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The implication is strong: benefits to American foreign policy of these restrictive measures must be weighed against their cost in terms of U.S. jobs and the U.S. competitive position in world trade.

Young posed the issue this way in his diplomatic cable to the White House: "We should avoid using our economic power in a way that impedes (economic) development in the recipient countries while denying jobs to U.S. workers and weakening our economy and our balance of payments situation.

Many examples of such "denying" worry State Department Economic officials, the Commerce Department and — most directly — U.S. manufacturers and exporters. One conspicuous case is the Export-Import Bank's denial for credit, at the order of Derian's office, for the \$270 million sale of turbines produced by Allis-Chalmers for the new hydroelectric dam on the Parana River between Argentina and Paraguay. The two countries have just given an additional 30-day grace period to Allis-Chalmers, rather than order turbines elsewhere, in hopes that the Ex-Im Bank decision will be reversed.

A less publicized case involved a hydroelectric project called the Itaipu Dam between Brazil and Paraguay. With both Westinghouse and subsidiaries of General Electric as principal bidders for 18 large turbine generators valued at \$700 million, the contract went to foreign producers, including Switzerland's Brown-Boveri

Administration officials told us several factors were involved in losing that award, including Brazilian anger at President Carter's campaign against a nuclear reprocessing plant. But they also said human rights was a factor.

That was made clear in a brief aside to a U.S. diplomat by President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay shortly after the award was made. Gen. Stroessner commented icily that Ms. Derian ought to be informed that the contract had not gone to a U.S. source. The State Department was

and chairman of the center's advisory board.

the Inner City Broadcasting Company of New York City, was the only bidder to meet the deadline. But Bolton was more impressed with Hill's political clout than with following proper procedures. He conveniently extended the deadline and was set to give the contract to Hill's firm, we were told, until our reporter Peter Grant began making inquiries. Now Bolton has recommended that both firms be subsidized at a cost of \$3 million apiece.

Here are other instances of how consulting firms are sopping up the gravy from the program:

The Booker T. Washington Foundation helped push the legislation setting up the center. The first \$1.2 million contract was awarded to the foundation to develop a program. When it came up for renewal this year, a staff report to Bolton was highly critical of the work. The \$38,000-a-year head of the agency nevertheless recommended giving the Foundation an additional \$900,000. After intercession by Brock Adams' special assistant Gayton, the contract was whittled down to \$600,000.

- A group known as the Minority **Contract Assistance Program landed** a \$350,000 contract to study bonding problems. Bolton's agency could have obtained numerous bonding studies, which had already been conducted for other federal minority aid programs.

The National Aasociation of Women Business Owners protested in early 1977 that the needs of women were being ignored. Four months later, the association received a \$400,000 contract to determine how women business owners could participate in the loan program. Knowledgeable sources tell us the grant was hastily contrived to get the women out of the agency's hair.

On the credit side, the center joined minority groups and congressmen in getting Conrail to promise it would award \$100 million in business to minority businessmen.

Bolton attributed any problems of the agency to its newness and the difficulty of minority programs nationally.

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Norman Mailer's works and Aristotle wrote much more lucidly than most political science professors do today. So save money, go to the library, and read the oldies-but-goodies. When you do, you'll see for yourself that most writers in the social science areas are busily re-inventing the wheel.

Mark Russell says

> A turkey-breeding farm in California uses a computer to mate the birds. It's sad that such a progressive state condones the medieval practice of arranged marriage.

Such technology robs the birds of the joys of wooing and the thrill of the chase which can never be found in a turkey dating game.

You cannot program passion. Nor can you count your digits before they hatch.

You can lead a horse by the halter but you can't lead a turkey to the altar.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark

"I think folks are more likely to be bored by having too much than too little."





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to believe we if you think at the net gain	Biackir 1, 30 10 7 224, 224, 224, 224, 44, Boein 1, 208 12 338 644, 634, 64 - 4, Boise C, 125 7 20 304, 304, 304, 304, Borden 1, 72 7 63 281, 284, 281, - 4, Borg W 1, 80 6 46 314, 314, 314, 314, - 4, Bos 2 4, 410 14 25 244, 25	GTE 2.48 7 204 30 29% 30 - % GTire 1.30 6 10 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 Genesco 14 75 6 5% 6 + % GaPac 111 54 28% 29% 29% Getty 1.2012 48 39% 39% 39% - % GibrFn 60 5 22 17% 17% 17%	NorsU110210 79 10 975 10 NorNG2.60 6 22 374 374 374 - 4 NoStPw 2.16 8 22 364 26 26 - 4 Nortrp 1.60 8 12 424 424 424 4 Nortrp 1.60 8 12 424 424 424 4 Nortrp 1.60 8 32 424 424 44	WalMrt 22 16 5 26% 26% 26% 4 6% WalLJm 1.60 6 13 324 324 324 324 - % WmCom 1 9 24 49% 46% 46% -1	reports theft A total of \$1,770 in cash and a check	gered that Washington poses as an innocent while blaming others. Speaking to businessmen last week, Ellmore Patterson, Morgan
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people imag- to read. They than most of	Citiers 1.16 8 x212 264 264 264 264 4 Citiers 3.20 8 18 534 534 534 CityInv 1 4 114 164 164 164 ClarkE 2 7 7 564 564 564 ClevEl 1.54 9 12 204 20 20 Clorox .68 8 56 134 124 127 4	INACp 2.60 6 100 4414 4314 44 - 4 IU Int .85 7 77 1274 124 124 - 4 IdahoP 2.28 9 4 2574 2574 2574 - 4 IdealB 1.60 8 21 2314 2314 2314 - 4 ImplCp .80 5 78 2014 2014 2014	PhilMr 2.05 12 102 72% 71% 71% 71% 8 PhilPet 120 9 55 33% 33 33% 16 PlineyB 1 8 14 24% 24% 24% 44% 16 PlineyB 1 8 14 24% 24% 24% 16 PlineyB 1 20 24 25 23% 22% 22% 16 Pneumo 110 5 24% 24% 24% 16	stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down th most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the	However, when Patteson came to work the next day, one of the bags was missing, he told officers. Patteson said the theft took place	the Dodgers? year, and I spent about Who cares? \$900 last year on this A man who works at hobby. You can really the dental clinic at Zara- get carried away." I'm still looking." He does have some un- usual cards, though. On a
and Aristotle dly than most sors do today. o the library.	CstStGs 30 6 69 1944 19 19 - 4 CocaBtl 40 12 79 844 8 844 4 CocaCt 1.74 15 68 4354 4344 4314 4 CoigPal 110 139 2014 2014 2014 - 4 CoigPal 1.10 139 2014 2014 - 4 CoiGas 2.34 7 31 2844 28 2844 4	Inexco .10 17 x34 18% 18% 18% IngerR 3 9 7 58% 58% 58% 44 InindSti 2.60 7 5 37% 37% 37% 4 % Intrik 2.2010 11 28% 28% 28% 4% IBM 11.52 15 404 28% 278% 278% 218% -1%	Polaroid 117 434 49% 49% 49% 49% 59% 59 PortGE 1.70 11 34 18% 18% 18% 87% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 5	difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price. UPS name Last Chg Pct. 1 NSPw 6.80pf 82% + 6% Up 8.7 2 Wolver WW 11% + 5% Up 8.7	between 8 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to reports. Curtis Lemmons of the 500 block of West Main Street told police Saturday	goza Air Base in north- ern Spain cares. He's Sgt. Frank Donati, 25, of ficult, but Donati does a
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ate the birds. gressive state practice of	American	KanPLt 1.86 7 6 2144 2144 2144 44 Katylnd 4 17 546 546 546 44 KaufBr 20 8 64 556 554 546 45 Kellogg 1.20 12 4 2146 2146 2146 4 Kennet .60e. 821 2844 2746 2746 - 46 Kennet .60e. 821 2844 2746 2746 - 46	Rockwil 2.20 7 78 35% 35% 35% Rohrind 7 8 16% 16% 16% 16% Rorer .66 17 78 19% 18 18% 18% Rorer .66 17 78 19% 18 18%	name Last Chg Pct. 1 Shelter Res 744 + 76 Up 13.7 2 BangPun wi 374 + 76 Up 12.5 3 RestAssoc 474 + 76 Up 8.6 4 Winkeimn 774 + 16 Up 8.6 5 Flagstaff 776 + 16 Up 6.8	Antonio Ragno, 38, of Palm Beach,	Groat or Ted Williams — most expensive card is a or someone else that was 1954 Ted Williams he hard to find. It took me most of the baseball sea- "The thing I like about this hobby" he says "is
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be found in a passion. Nor	national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg. AegisCp 8 56 2% 2% 2% - % AlidArt 285 6 3% 6	LTV 42 8% 9% 87 LearSg 80 6 34 20% 20% 20% 1% LeeEnt 84 11 3 34% 36% 36% 1%	SCM 1.10 5 74 21% 21% 21% - % Safewy 2.20 10 19 43% 43% 43% + % SJOMn 1.30 10 14 28% 28 28 - % SiLSaF 2.50 6 10 41% 41% 41% - % SiRegF 1.72 9 11 32 32 24 + %	Stock averages	S.K. Davis, 36, of Melburn, Fla., was treated at that hospital and re- leased, the hospital spokesman said. Davis was a passenger in the truck	finally got him." company printed them But disaster befell the young baseball card col- Nationals. I've got that the Phillies in '61. I thought he was the grea- test player that ever
ts before they by the halter	AltecCp 31 1% 1% 1% ASciE 06 4 8% 8% 8% Armin 12 141 18 8% 8% 8% 8% Atamer 30 107 19% 18% 18% - % AlacM 66 2 2% 2% 2%	Additional	Sambos 4010 76 1744 17 1745. SFeind 2.20 7 95 3476 3475 3475 3475 SFeint 4015 83 3574 3514 3514 - ** SchrPio 1.2410 52 33*4 33 33*4 Schimb 1.4017 166 8776 8746 8744 19	Complied by The Associated Press 10 15 15 00 10 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	driven by Ragno, said a spoksman for the DPS. Authorities said Ragno was driving a tractor-trailer east on Interstate 20	"By 1968, I had about 40,000 baseball cards saved up — give or take a
urkey to the	Beverly 16 3 844 854 854 55 BowVall 1517 39 374 364 37 BraddN 20 10 25 11 104 104 - 4 Brascan 1a 3 x41 14 137 14 + 4 CK Part 14 44 21 6 16 16	Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11	ScottP .84 9 67 164 16 16 - 4 SeabCL 2.20 5 19 334 334 334 334 384 5 Searleg .52 74 134 134 134 134 4 Sears 1.12a 9 618 224 224 244 4 ShellOil 1.80 7 60 354 35 354 4 Shrwin 1 16 244 244 244 244 4	Mon. 454 9 226.1 122.7 325.9 Prev. Day 403.5 200.4 120.0 294.6 Week ago 398.3 200.9 119.2 292.3 Month ago 396.1 135.8 120.7 290.3 Year ago 478.3 203.8 120.8 324.9	when another vehicle changed lanes too fast in front of the truck, said a DPS spokesman. No description of	thousand. My grand- mother used to come down to New Jersey to help us spring clean. I mark set He ordered his down to New Jersey to help us spring clean. I
n 14:4.	Carnat 1.2010 12 314 314 314 314 ChampHo 32 21 24 24 Critelek 110 13 174 174 174 Colemn 80 9 8 194 194 194 - 4 ConsOG 10 6 10 10 10 + 4 Cookin 20e 4 z 7 7 7 + 4	a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.	Signal 1.36 8 19 5174 5145 5145 15 SimpPat.56 12 95 12 1144 1144 1 Singer 80 4 50 175 1746 1746 1 Skyline .46 10 32 14 1376 1376 1376 Smtkin 1.80 22 129 8974 8874 8874 14	1978 Low 386.5 192.1 117.5 283.9 1977 High 495.8 228.0 132.1 338.9 1977 Low 385.5 186.9 117.5 783.0	the other vehicle or name of its driver was available, said a spokesman. The truck swerved to avoid the vehicle and overturned about 20 miles	was at school, a sopho- more in high school — and she decided I was too old to be collecting base-
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Babies cannot be weaned from life-giving machine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The same machine that keeps seven babies alive at Children's Hospital by breathing in place of their damaged lungs dooms them to lives tied to its tubes.

The paradox points up the remarkable advances made in pediatric intensive care and the nightmarish problem of science's current limita-

The babies cannot be weaned from the ventilator because the machine damages their already weakened lungs and retards the growth of new lung tissue

The children have spent most of their short lives in the hospital's intermediate intensive care unit, dependent on the soft tubes leading from their cribs to the machine. It costs \$16,000 a week to keep the

babies alive. The total bill at Children's already has surpassed \$1.2 million

The babies require round-the-clock care, with nurses pounding their chests and suctioning their lungs every two to four hours to keep them from strangling on secretions their weak lungs cannot clear.

For 20-month-old Justin Lowe, it is a game. Justin, who cannot make sounds because of the hole in his throat for the ventilator cord, likes to get attention by pulling out the tube and waving it. An alarm goes off and a nurse rushes over to scold him and give him the attention he wants.

Parents have visited the children practically every day for months, in

Last two jail escapees captured in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two city officers on routine patrol today captured the last two of a trio of escapees from the Palo Pinto County Jail who had led authorites on a fourday manhunt through West Central Texas.

The pair of jailbreakers surrendered peacefully after patrolmen J.D. Parsons and K.R. Watts spotted two men near a phone booth on the south side of town about 10:15 a.m. and recognized them as the fugitives from a description in a police bulletin.

"Fantastic," said Police Capt. Bill Kirkpatrick. "They just stopped and arrested them. There was no problem at all.

He said the pair was being held in the city jail and would be turned over to Palo Pinto authorities "just as soon as they come for them.

Law officers from Palo Pinto County and the surrounding areas as well as Department of Public Safety troopers had used airplanes, helicopters and horses in their search for the three escapees, Dan Taggart, 18, of Dallas, and Michael Bender, 23, and Karol McAtee, 24, both of Mineral Wells

As many as 100 officers and

teers had combed the hilly woods between Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells searching for the men, who stabbed a jailer and clubbed a woman dispatcher when they broke out of jail Thursday.

McAtee was captured Saturday in a house in Mineral Wells, but the search for the other two continued and intensified after a Sunday robbery back in Palo Pinto.

Police believe Taggart and Bender were the robbers who held up two men at a motel a block from the Palo Pinto County Jail and then fled with about \$300 in a stolen pickup truck. The robbery victims were tied up, but were not harmed.

The stolen truck was found late Sunday in Fort Worth, abandoned on the city's south side.

The robbery victims told police the two men who held them up were armed with a .44-caliber magnum pistol and a carbine rifle, but no weapons were found when the pair was captured.

Taggart's escape puzzled authorities, because he was serving only a 30-day sentence for misdemeanor marijuana possession. Bender was accused of burglary, and McAtee was in jail on an armed robbery charge.

some cases years, trying to develop some kind of parent-child relationship, knowing pneumonia or another lung infection could suddenly kill their vulnerable offspring.

Only 5 percent of the approximately 400 infants served by the ventilator each year at Children's Hospital require long-term support of a month or more. Of the long-term babies, only 10 percent to 15 percent, two or three, end up permanently chained to the machine.

Once a baby has been on the machine more than three months, there is only a 10 percent chance the child can be weaned, said Dr. John Downes, director of the anesthesia department, which runs the unit. Normally children grow new lung tissue until their eighth year, but the ventilator machine damages the lungs.

The new technology creates ethical problems as well as economic and parental problems.

"I can't imagine what kind of life a kid can have living on a ventilator his entire life," said Dr. Mildred Stahlman of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. "The quality of life is just zilch."

But Children's has developed a new program that brings a semblance of normality into the children's lives. The program sends the babies home, where parents operate the vital ventilator.

The program is risky and costly, but Laurelle and Corky Lowe of Tabernacle, N.J., were eager for the chance

Justin, born without an esophagus, was the first baby sent home under the home-care program. His parents needed six months to arrange financing for the tremendous costs, including \$30,000 a year for nursing, \$6 a day for oxygen, \$595 for a portable suction device and \$2,500 for the ventilator.

Arrangments also had to be made with the electric company to insure maintenance of service; state police and local fire departments were told where Justin slept in case of emergen-

The Lowes learned how to care for their son. Twice each night and three times a day they have to pound Justin's chest to loosen the mucus and then suction it out.



Rodney Christensen, 32, and blind since infancy, confers with a driving student as part of his course in defensive driving for his employer, the Pacific Telephone Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. Christensen conducts morning classes, but afternoons find him

in a van with students. He says, "I can tell from the direction of their voices if they are looking over their shoulders when they change lanes." A sighted instructor accompanies him when they are out on the streets. (AP Laserphoto)

MC sets adult education enrollment

Enrollment is under way for free adult basic education classes sponsored by Midland College.

Designed for adults 16 years of age or older who have not completed their high school education or who do not speak English fluently, the classes are held in three different locations.

Courses are offered at Midland College from 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They also are available at Pease Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday and at Guadalupe Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

By attending these classes students may earn their GED certificates,

which are recognized as the equivalent of a high school diploma. They can receive necessary training to meet entrance requirements for colleges and vocational schools, meet employment and promotion standards, improve their general educational level and learn to deal with family and financial situations, said a college spokesman.

Standard courses are offered in English, mathematics, science, social studies, reading improvement, family management, consumer education and other courses as requested.

United States military veterans may receive G.I. Bill benefits, since the courses are approved by the Veteran's Administration.

The newly opened Adult Learning Center on the Midland College campus provides instructors, audio-visual equipment, and other materials so students may come at times that fit their schedules.

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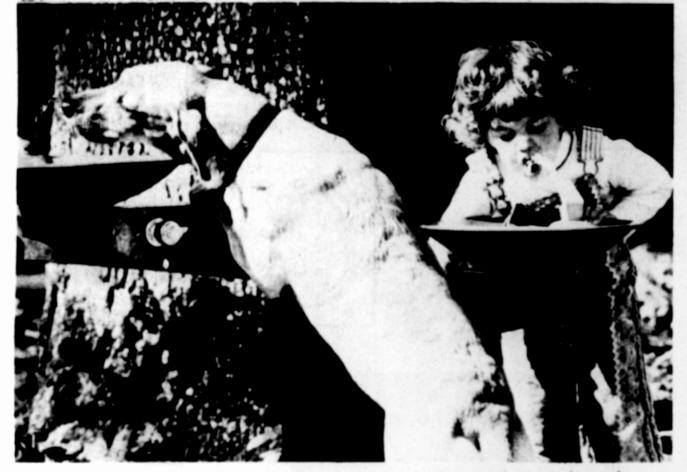
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"When we opened our first classes, more than 80 students attended, and more than 50 of those are taking English as a second language," noted Wanda Phillips, director of adult basic education at Midland College.

Persons interested may enroll by visiting one of the three locations or may call Midland College at 684-7851 for more information

Stella Taylor will try again; Diana Nyad's future uncertain

MIAMI (AP) - In August, they "It's a tiny bit more mental this she wants to do next - swim, write or time because I know what I have to go whatever. Ms. Nyad says she is at a challenged the sea and failed. through," said Miss Taylor. "I've got crossroads in her life. For 46-year-old Stella Taylor, failto make it to shore. No one is taking ure spelled a brief rest and more training for a second try at swimming me out of the water this time." Deaf mute man Both women began their swims the 100-mile stretch between the Ba-Aug. 13, and both left the sea hamas and Florida. defeated - two days later, unable to For 29-year-old Diana Nyad, it survives 5-story continue. means a break from swimming with Miss Taylor, who came to the Unitno promise of an immediate second attempt at the 103-mile Cuba-to-Floried States from England after decidfall in shaft ing not to take her final vows as a da crossing. "I couldn't go through the mental Roman Catholic nun, made her swim SEATTLE (AP) - Unable to cry on an austere budget and with little torture of waiting another nine out, his body broken, Joseph Heller months until May or June until the show. spent three days crawling for help Ms. Nyad, an extroverted New cold fronts have ended in the Gulf after he fell five stories in an elevator York author and veteran marathon Stream," Miss Taylor said. shaft, police say. swimmer, drew more notice. Her The veteran stunt swimmer plans "I'm amazed that he made it," said to leave from Orange Cay on Saturswim, widely publicized in advance, Sgt. Floyd Walker. "The torture he day, aiming for landfall at Fort Lauwas delayed several times from its went through must have been unbeoriginal early July date. derdale within 30 to 40 hours. As in lievable." She raised some \$150,000 from sev-August, she will use neither flotation The Seattle man, 33, a deaf mute, eral corporations and news organizadevices nor a shark cage. suffered fractures of the neck, pelvis, tions for the swim, and once blurted On Miss Taylor's last swim, one of ribs and upper right arm, as well as a her hope that the effort would "set me her trainers shot a shark that was broken leg and head injuries, a Harup for the rest of my life." observing her progress at an unborview Medical Center spokeswoman said. He was reported in serious Nearly all the money was spent: but improved condition late Sunday. going for a \$55,000 shark cage, and Last time, Miss Taylor got within 10 The broken neck did not appear to be accommodations in Cuba for Ms. serious or paralyzing, a hospital spo-Nyad's trainers and navigators, spokeswoman said. keswoman Marcie Rudell said. Police said Heller, bloody and swol-"Her financial situation is this: we len, was found in a doorway of the have not been able to pay all the partially vacant building Saturday by salaries yet, nor all the expenses," a passer-by who notified police. said Ms. Rudell. Officer Daniel Fordice said Heller. "She has not endorsed any prodin barely legible scrawl, wrote "three ucts. The Colgate-Palmolive compadays" on a piece of paper when asked ny had made a three-year deal with when he had fallen. her (reported at over \$100,000) in "It's evident that he had been there return for her appearing at several for that long," Fordice said. "He had seminars for Colgate every year. The blood on his side and it was long Thief escapes first year of that already went for dried. paying swim expenses. Police traced the 75-foot trail Heller with \$50 -The spokeswoman said Ms. Nyad apparently followed through dust and debris in the warehouse-type buildhas postponed any discussion of fuin pennies port this fall. A vote on ture contracts until she decides what ing.



After a long afternoon of playing in the park in Salem, Ore., 4-year-old Molly Gleason headed for the drinking fountain followed by Stamper, the

the right wing."

family's Golden Labrador. Molly stood on her tip toes, while Stamper stood on his hind legs and both quenched their thirsts. (AP Laserphoto)

Machinists break off support of President Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) president accusing him - The International As- of taking an "aboutsociation of Machinists face" on a number of today became the largest issues and "caving in to labor union to break off with President Carter, charging that because of his policies "he simply does not merit our support.

Union president Wil- back labor-supported naliam W. Winpisinger said tional health insurance his 927,000-member IAM and inability to win conhas sent a letter to the gressional passage of ized by leaders of the

legislation that would revise labor law revisions. "I doubt that he

(Carter) has the leadership capability to deal Winpisinger comwith the very complicatplained about Carter's ed problems of the late 20th century," said Winsupport for a compropisinger, whose union acmise natural gas deregulation bill, his failure to tively campaigned for Carter's election in 1976. In recent months, Carter has been critic-

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dent. But Carter has lost legislation. support from several He said that any senafederal employee unions tor who votes in favor of because of his decision to natural gas deregulation limit federal pay raises will lose the union's supthis fall to 5.5 percent.

Winpisinger said his the bill is expected union also has notified Wednesday. members of Congress

AFL-CIO and the United longer will support sena- leaders for not lending Auto Workers, who tors or representatives adequate support on a stopped short of break- who fail to vote in the number of labor coning off with the presi- union's interest on key cerns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A robber walked into the Bank of New Or-

Winpisinger, whose that the machinists no union plans to spend leans, ordered a teller to more than \$600,000 on hand over a bulging

money bag he spotted on a table behind her, this year's congressional races, said the IAM already has withdrawn its lugged it out the door and support of Sen. Dick escaped. The bag was full of pennies.

backing from organized labor during his 1976 campaign, but has since been criticized by union

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Rhodesian troops smash guerilla bases

SALISBURY, Rhode- que issued Sunday made sia (AP) - The Rhodesian military command says its troops smashed 25 black nationalist guerrilla bases located up to urday. 40 miles inside neighbor- A 20 ing Mozambique in a four-day sweep that aired on the government brought the raiders into television network. combat with Mozambi- showed white soldiers que's army.

A military communi- huts and burning a So-

The Midland U.S. the phone number re-Army recruiting station mains the same: 684now is located at 222 4434.

South Loraine St. It formerly was locat- vites interested visitors ed at 601 W. Texas St., said Sgt. First Class Dave Hinojosa. He said about the Army.

Recruiting station moved babwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

no mention of casualties

incurred in Rhodesia's

latest cross-border

foray, which ended Sat-

A 20-minute govern-

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Hinojosa said he in-Mozambican soldiers based at Chimoio, 35 to drop by and see the new station and talk miles from Rhodesia's eastern border, "chose to

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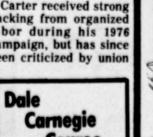
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Cruising on old fashioned bicycles, circa 1930s, with balloon tires, one speed and pedal brakes is the latest Southern California fad, Mike Hoar, top photo, sits on a cruiser. Other cruisers are shown in the photo below, (Los Angeles Times Photos by Don



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Grouse hunting high in the sky

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

LONDON (AP) - This month's Bravery in Publishing award has got to go to "High Life," the British Airways in-flight magazine for an imaginative article on meals served to passengers abroad Her Majesty's flag carrier.

Over a full-color portrait of white-hatted chef holding aloft two enormous Maine lobsters against a backdrop of smoked salmon and sturgeon hung on



hooks from wall to wall, there is the enticing headline: "So That's 450 Rum Babas, a Ton or So of Strawberries and a Truckload of Grouse.

"A single typical flight," you read at 37,000 feet over a plate of weary-looking coldcuts on wilted lettuce, "might demand 450 portions of truffled pate, 450 portions of breast of chicken chasseur and trimmings, 450 rum babas, 450 rolls and 450 individual afternoon teas. And that's just for the economy passengers. On the same typical flight, first-class passengers will be provided with a choice of twelve dishes and choice wines to accompany them.'

Fascinating stuff. Chasing down the chicken chasseur, if that's what that limp slice of cold chicken is called, with a warm beer, you eagerly read on, drinking in the details of "more than a hundred chefs and their assistants working around the clock" on a shift basis.

"This month the grouse are arriving by truck. Thousands of skilled hands then go into action — slicing, dicing, kneading and basting, assembling,

grilling, boning and spreading across acres of spotless stainless steel."

Now in the course of two decades as a foreign correspondent, I have flown British Airways on any number of occasions; from Rome, Bermuda, Iceland, Bahrain, Bangkok, Manchester, Belfast, the Isle of Guernsey, etc. Their food is no worse and in fact often a good deal better than most national-flag carriers.

The only grouse I ever encountered aboard was a woman grousing about cold sausage rolls, a British delicacy that has yet to find a cult elsewhere in the

What do you think happened to those truckloads of grouse? Are they hoarding them up there on the flight deck behind locked doors? And what about all those other gourmet dishes so appetizingly described in the current issue of "High Life" and lovingly concoted from "top-class raw materials around the world?

"British Airways chefs," the writer informs you as the stewardess removes the final triangle of laminated cheese, "use the airlines network to come by lettuces from New York if that's where they're best and crispest, ripe strawberries from California or Europe, lobsters from Canada or palm hearts all the way from the Seychelles."

Gad, it's a wonder the passengers don't storm the pantry, hijack the "food and beverages services supervisor," as the steward now prefers to be called, and demand these delicacies.

Airport pilferage is a problem everywhere, but surely the chefs at London's Heathrow must realize serious assaults are being made on "the mountains of filet steak, trout, duck, lamb, strawberries and cream they spend their days and nights preparing" since these items so rarely - in my experience anyway - reach the cabin.

You will note in their global grasp for menu

delectables, the caterers do not reveal to the magazine writer whence come that yellowish pink ham glazed in gelatin and that insipid potato salad with faded peas that seem to be a luncheon fixture on most flights over the Irish Sea and north to Inver-

Even when I flew the Concorde to New York some months back. I don't recall a choice of twelve dishes, gh the wines, to be sure, were choice if not as entiful as on the longer sub-sonic flights. But, to be perfectly fair.

There was a strike or a slowdown or a work to rule in the catering division that day, probably in protest against unloading grouse trucks all the previous night. Anyhow, there were no grouse on the menu and no lobster either, but there was something called "Poulet Forestiere" and enough beads of caviar to cover four Rice Krispies.

Another British flag carrier, the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, I just read recently, but not in the same magazine, is "the world's largest server of caviar."

In 1978, the author noted, "the 67,107 ton liner will serve approximately 5½ tons of caviar, valued in excess of \$2,000,000." Beluga Malossol from the Caspian Sea and Sevruga (no place of origin cited) are the preferred brands aboard.

"Some of the serving methods," for those who cannot resist this type of prose, "include: with Maine lobster claws sour cream and chives, in smoked " salmon coronets, in avacado pear with crabmeat, in wafer barquettes covered with chopped egg, stuffed in Alaska king crabmeat claws."

No mention was made of truckloads of grouse coming down to the Southampton docks from Scotland

Do you think British Airways cornered the mar-

Young Southern Californians fall for new fad — clunkers

By ELLIOTT ALMOND The Los Angeles Times

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Kids call them cruisers or clunkers.

The names are appropriate because they're not the most sophisticated pieces of machinery. Yet combine the fickle but trendy tastes of youth,

the desire to be different, a bit of nostalgia, and another Southern California fad is born.

The lastest craze is the old-fashioned bicycle, circa 1930s: fat, balloon tires, Texas longhorn handlebars, wide seats, one speed and pedal brakes. No longer do the sophisticated 10-speed derailers,

some weighing a scant 25 pounds, hold a monopoly on the pedal market — at least in Southern California. The clunkers, the basic 40-pounders, are at a crest

of popularity. For example:

-A clunker, in perfect shape, can sell for up to \$250.

-At least one shop in Newport Beach deals only in clunkers.

-Another firm, LRV Industries of El Monte, has been distributing a one-speed bike called "The Regular "Old Bike" since 1976. -The giant bicycle maker Schwinn, recognizing the clunker's popularity, last year reintroduced one called the Spitfire, a copy of the 1932 Schwinn. -There's even a newsletter for clunker lovers. A bike shop owner in Huntington Beach started the fad by restoring 1932 Schwinns. "I really liked riding the old bikes myself," said Larry McNeely, 24, owner of Recycled Cycles. "I saw immediate interest in the cruiser, so I came out with my own line. It's an exact replica of the 1932 Schwinn. McNeely sells between 10 and 15 bikes a week and has been doing so for three years.

"Ten-speeds are junk bikes when you look at them as a piece of machinery," Dixon said. "They're too fragile for kids.

"Heck, how can you expect a kid to deliver newspapers on those bikes? It's like riding a two-byfour with a foam seat. They were made this way because it's cheap and quick."

Dixon said a bike collector can spend as much as \$50 getting an old seat redone.

Through the bike literature, experts like Pope can tell restorers which tire, rim and spoke goes on which bike. Pope suggests "The Social History of Bicycles" found in most libraries as a good beginning source.

"I'm an antique dealer, a builder of nostalgia and a custom bike dealer," McNeely said. "I'd make more bikes if I could find the parts."

McNeely struck it rich in San Jose where he found a shop that had bike frames from 1918 stacked eight feet high.

"The owner was a pack rat," McNeely said. "He had tons of balloon tires. Going through his yard was

like seeing an Egyptian tomb." Collectors and dealers search for frames, stock

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Babysitting workshop scheduled at hospital

Who teaches baby sitters to baby sit?

Midland Memorial Hospital will Oct. 14 in the first of what may be a regularly scheduled one-day workshop, according to Pat Dishman, public relations director.

'There is more to baby sitting than just leaving the children with a teenager," Miss Dishman said. "We hope to inform teenagers on some basic child care hints, plus general first aid

and fire safety." The course is limited to young people between the ages of 12 and 18 and will be limited to the first 30 people to register. If this course is successful, others will be planned to include baby sitters of all ages.

Miss Dishman said that there is no charge for the course, but participants will be responsible for their noon meal. Beginning at 9 a.m. in the medical staff conference room, the workshop will conclude at 4 p.m. with the awarding of certificates.

Under the direction of Carmen Edwards, assistant in-service director, a number of Midland Memorial nurses will be on the program, as will Dorothy Clader, a registered nurse and child phychologist, and James Roberts, assistant fire chief for the City of Midland.

Included in the day-long curiculum are such topics as job responsibility, general child care, child development and emotional aspects, fire safety and emergency care.

More information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Edwards at the hospital, 682-7381, extension 337.

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BRIDGE Little bit of luck sometimes enough

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You may need a little bit of luck when you don't have enough entries to dummy for the job that must be done. Don't ask for more luck than you really need.

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LRV sold 3,000 clunkers last year, mostly in the Southland, and firm president Tom Seifert is gearing up for a national wave.

Seifert's marketing researchers noticed a trend in one-speed bicyles about three years ago.

"We found there was sort of a nostalgia involved," he said. "But we also found people wanted a more comfortable bike with wide seats and high handlebars. What they wanted was a cruise."

Jim Kucera of Schwinn's Consumer Relations department in Chicago, said "We do sell the Spitfire all over the country, but there haven't been any signs of them taking over. Still, we're watching the market carefully."

Yet a Sunday stroll on the ocean front shows definite signs of a trend. Young and old alike ride cruiser bikes.

Sterling Pope, 53, and his wife started riding cruisers 14 years ago. Originally they wanted a bike nobody would steal.

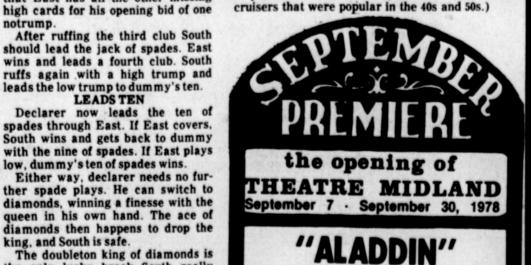
Now cruisers are more likely to be stolen than 10-speeds in Newport Bech.

Schwinn and LRV cruiser bikes retail for approximately \$25. A custom bike at Recycled Cycles costs from \$130 to \$250.

Guys such as Pope and McNeely have turned bike restoration into a science.

"There is an aesthetic value involved, like restoring old cars," Pope said. "A lot of car collectors are getting into bikes.

A newsletter - California Balloon Bike and Whizzer News - published in Huntington Beach, has a circulation of 400 and is growing, according to publisher Leon Dixon. (Whizzers aremotorized cruisers that were popular in the 40s and 50s.)



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"You've really got to know what you're looking for," Pope said. "Otherwise you're wasting your time.

Indeed, those who have converted to the balloon tire bikes claim the simplicity is the key to its success. Without extra gears maintenance is simple, which adds to longevity.

"With regular care you really only need to buy one cruiser in a lifetime," McNeely said.

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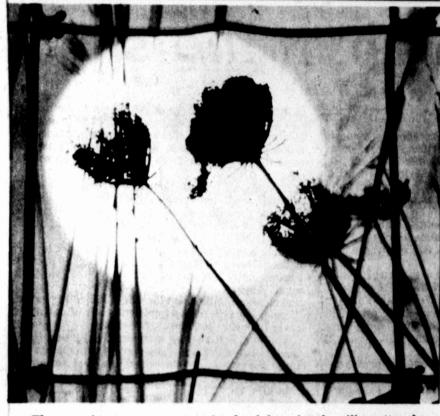
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The morning sun sets a stunning backdrop for the silhouette of Queen Ann's Lace in southwestIVirginia near Pulaski. The flowers seem to be saying goodbye to the summer sun. (AP Laserphoto)

Maryland bank wants charge back from adult book stores

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Master Charge emblem may soon disappear from the Olympic Baths in Washington's adult entertainment area and 10 adult book stores if a Maryland bank has its way in a brewing court battle.

Executives of the Maryland National Bank say it was all a mistake when its salesman last year sold Master Charge membership to Alpha-Sentura Business Services Inc., which manages the businesses

Now the bank wants to cancel the membership, which allows customers to charge purchases, because of what the establishments sell. Five are in Washington, five in Baltimore and one in Fayetteville, N.C.

In turn, Alpha-Sentura, based in Baltimore, has filed suit in U.S. District Court there claiming the bank, the state's largest, is making "moral judgments" that harm its ability to compete and violate the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

"No strictly business reasons were offered for the planned cancellation," said David Moes-lein of Alpha-Sentura. He said business has increased since the credit card membership was obtained.

would be withdrawn in November because "we don't like the nature of your business and do not wish to continue doing business with you."

Banking officials say credit card use is not uncommon among establishments dealing in pornographic books and magazines and at adult-oriented establishments such as the Olympic Baths - which, according to an advertisement, provides "a man's world of pleasure ... in a private club.'

But Bill Moroney, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, conceded "it's a subject not talked about" much in banking circles. The association had no statistical information on the subject.

"We were unaware at the time (the membership was sold) that the nature of their business was what it is," said Dan Finney, chief spokesman for Maryland National.

The bank, which has asked that the suit be dismissed, contends that under the agreement either it or the merchant may cancel membership. One Maryland National offi-

cial, who declined to be identified, said the bank discovered what Alpha-Sentura was selling when the bank sought to sell the

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Bakke enters med school today

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - Allan Bakke, a 38-year-old engineer whose name has become a symbol of conflict over school admissions and race, enters the University of California Medical School today.

With protesters announcing plans to picket out-side, Bakke, who is white, is to begin classes at the university's Davis campus under a U.S. Supreme Court order that struck down the school's preferential admissions program for minorities.

The court ruled on a 5-4 vote that the program, which reserved 16 places in each class of 100 for low-income minorities, violated Bakke's constitutional rights. He had applied unsuccessfully for admission in 1973 and 1974 to the campus 15 miles west of Sacramento.

But the court also ruled on a separate 5-4 vote that race could be taken into account to maintain diversity in admissions.

That portion of the ruling was hailed by many civil rights groups as the preservation of affirmative action programs. But legal experts say it will take more rulings to determine just what preferential measures are permissable.

Carter emissary meets with embattled Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A special emissary from President Carter has met with President Anastasio Somoza, touching off speculation that Carter is urging the embattled Nicaraguan leader to resign. However, no information on what was said at the meeting was available so far.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that special envoy William Jorden met Saturday with Somoza. But embassy spokesman William Watson said he had no details on what was discussed. Other sources were not immediately available for comment.

Jorden has been touring Central America discussing the Nicaraguan crisis with local leaders. He is known to have visited Guatemala, Honduras and Venezuela, and it is possible that he has been to other nations in the region.

A U.S. missile cruiser was reported anchored off Nicaragua's Pacific coast, but a Defense Department spokesman in Washington said no special alert orders had been issued.

Opponents of the Somoza family's dynastic rule of Nicaragua generally hold the United States responsible since it put the present president's father in power in 1937 and helped keep him and his sons in control with wholehearted, unquestioning military, economic and financial support until the Carter administration took office.

Carter has tried to use a carrot and stick approach, holding back some aid and quietly urging Somoza to improve his human rights record. The administration took the position that stronger U.S. action would remove what little leverage Washington has and would also lay it open to the old charge of Yankee imperialism.

With the eruption of the two-week uprising which Somoza's national guard crushed last week, the United States and Venezuela tried to get the Organization of American States to take an active role in the Nicaraguan crisis. But the opposition of the numerous conservative military governments in Latin America blocked that.

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both before and after the court ruling.

the National Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition, which planned to picket outside the building and hold a rally before class.

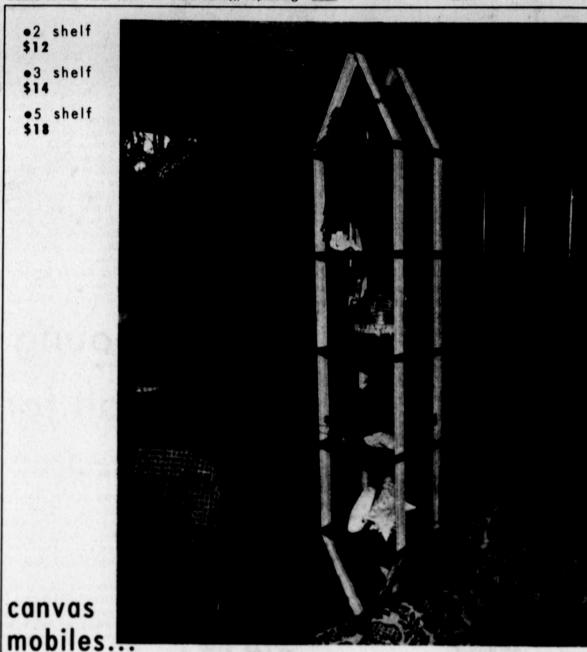
The 101 students who enter their first class, Introduction to Molecular and Cellular Biology, today already reflect, in part, the results of the Bakke decision.

Vicki Saito, a spokeswoman for the medical school, said minority students already admitted under the special program were allowed to stay, but students added to the class since the June ruling, replacing

Bakke, described by his lawyer as "a private those previously accepted who decided not to come, man," has shunned publicity and refused interviews have been screened by a new method.

She said the separate committee for low-income The demonstration was called by a group called minorities has been abolished and all students are considered by the same committee. In line with the court ruling, the committee considers a variety of grounds for admission, including race, income and whether a student comes from a medically needy area, as well as grades and test scores.

> Ms. Saito said the committee offered places in the class to minority as well as non-minority students, but she said she did not know how many accepted. She added that school officials hope the program will at least maintain the previous percentage of minorities.



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Moeslein said Alpha-Sentura was still receiving Master **Charge** promotional material when a Maryland National executive told him the membership

firm a second credit membership in June, this time in VISA. 'The salesman asked where the card machines could be dropped off and was told the (Alpha-Sentura) office would be closed. When he brought the machines (to one of the stores), he found out what the stores were selling," the official said.

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Attempts to dump mud miles northeast of Caminto the well and stop the fire that began Friday, bridge on a private spouting flames into the farm. air that could be seen for miles, failed Sunday.

pert Red Adair was Another mud-packing called from Houston Satattempt was planned urday. He said the fire today. About 660 tons of was "very serious ... mud — a mixture of gel, very dangerous." but sand and water - would posed no threat to the be used, said Paul Bartsurrounding area. lo, one of the owners of the New Philadelphia down farm buildings and firm of Tipka-Bartlo, which leases the well.

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Spain (AP) - Two cooks for the paramilitary Civil Guard were machine-gunned to death today as they were loadmarket of this Basque city in northwest Spain. Eyewitnesses said four young men riddled Lorenzo Soto, 24, and Jose Zafra, 30, who were in civilian clothes. But police sources said one or both of the guardsmen apparently were able to get off some shots because bloodstains were found in the stolen taxi which the killers used for

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Conference Room. Registration was limited to 50 persons and Mrs. Ken-nedy said she received many more inquiries. Jo Floyd, a San Antonio registered nurse, will be the instruc-

...MIDLANDERS, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood, celebrated Sunday their 25th wedding anniversary, not hosted the open house

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were children, who are Tommy Underley Means of Butler, Pa. The couple also has four grandchildren, Janie, Jerry and Tabita Underwood and Laura Means

Underwood is engaged in the

...ALSO, two Midland students,

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SECTION

By PATSY GORDON

Due to an overwhelming response to the planned workshop on "Recordong Nursing Actions-Charting," ad-ditional registrations can no longer be accepted, according to Ellen Ken-nedy, Midland Memorial Hospital In-

"I do invite interested persons who names with us so that when another cousrse is scheduled, we can let let them know," she added.

The one-day workshop is scheduled Saturday in the MMH Medical Staff

the 24th as reported in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, with an open house in their home. The couple's children

married Sept. 25, 1953. They have four wood, Jimmy Underwood and Darrell Underwood, all of Midland, and Shir-

plumbing business. Both he and his wife are members of Kelview Heights Baptist Church

ANOTHER MIDLANDER, Teresa Callaway, has been chosen to serve as twirler of the McMurry College Band for the 1978-79 school year. Miss Callaway, a senior accounting major, is the daughter of Curtis A. Callaway of 205 Yucca...

Grandma joins voodoo cult

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We are three married sisters deeply concerned about our mother who, up until a few months ago, was a normal, healthy mother and a loving grandmothsr. Mother got involved with a weird religious cult, and now she's taking

part in voodoo rites. She gave them \$5,000 to make her a "saint." They locked her in a house for seven days and nights with another "saint" who is her "Godmother."

She went through a ritual during which her head was shaved, and chickens and doves were sacrificed and their blood poured over her body. For a year she must wear a white

Elementary PTAs to meet

EMERSON PTA

The Emerson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

There will be an open house, introduction of the staff and a short program presented by Patty Hodge. A baby-sitting service for infants through kindergarten will be provid-

ANSON JONES PTA

The Anson Jones Elementary PTA will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All parents are invited to attend, meet the teachers and visit the classrooms.

Cidy Overend, PTA president, will conduct a short business session. BURNET PTA

The Burnet Elementary PTA will have an open house and short business session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Cub Scout Pack 96 will give the opening flag ceremony. CROCKETT PTA

The first meeting of Crockett Ele-mentary PTA will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. A short business session will precede an open house for all grades.

The PTA officers and school faculty will be introduced. The PTA program plans for the year will be discussed. TRAVIS ELEMENTARY PTA

The Travis Elementary PTA will m. Tuesday for instalMidland, Lee PTAs to meet tonight Parents of students at Midland High School will get a chance to follow their children's school schedule today after a general assembly sponsored by the **MHS Parent-Teacher Association**

turban, support her "Godmother

going anyplace. Mother now actually believes that she has the power to

Her lovely home has become filthy-cluttered with candles and all

sorts of ceremonial paraphernalia.

She hangs up the phone when we try to

reason with her, and says if we can't

accept her new religion we can all

drop dead. She vows she will never

give up her religion even if it means

never seeing her children or grand-

The police know all about this cult,

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treatment, but we can't get a

Meanwhile, our lawyer says that he

psychiatrist to commit her.

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children again.

PTA NEWS

The general assembly and open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, according to Pat Humes, president of the organization.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed during the assembly. Then parents will follow their students' schedules, spending about 10 minutes in each class

Projects for the year include the newsletter, Teacher Appreciation Day, volunteers for Head Start and a reception for National Honor Society members and the City Council PTA Scholarship, Mrs. Humes said.

Membership fee for the PTA is \$1.25 for each adult. At the first meeting, parents also will be asked to donate to the "no carnival" fund to help pay for projects during the year.

Officers for the 1978-79 year, in addition to Mrs. Humes, are Sue Kerr, first vice president; Margaret Cowden, second vice president; Billie Meckley, secretary, and Judia Foremean, treasurer.

is powerless to act without a psychiatrist's affidavit. Please help us.-WAITING IN

NEW JERSEY DEAR WAITING: Even though your mother insists that she chose this 'religion" of her own free will, she obviously was influenced by some kind of mind-control such as hypnotism or brainwashing.

The fact that your mother paid \$5,000 to become a "saint" and now claims powers to cure, curse and kill is clear evidence that she is a very sick woman.

You need a lawyer and a psychiatrist who will work together in an effort to get your mother deprogrammed and restored to normalcy. Don't give up!

DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago you ran a letter from a lady who claimed flatly that everyone in the world

knows the Swiss to be closer with a centime, tighter with a token, if you please, than any other people. That statement has rankled me ever since. As one whose ancestors wore the

tartans and kilts, I take umbrage at her claim, for the whole world knows that the canny Scots are the most penurious people in the world.

As a matter of fact, 'tis common ken here in bonnie Arizona that the Grand Canyon was dug in a fortnight when my maternal great-great-grandfather, Pedro Gonzales McLeod (pronounced McCloud), dropped a nickel, and it rolled down a gopher

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Craig Andrew Jordan and Sue Ellen Shaddix, have received Trustee Scholarships from Austin College at Sherman. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of 2106 Ward St., re-ceived a \$1,000 scholarship and Miss Shaddix was the recipient of a \$250 award

FORMER MIDLAND COLLEGE students have been named recipients of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Merit Award to continue studies at UTPB. They are Susan Hobbs of Odessa, and Leo Barthol and Dennis Young, both of Midland... Students receiving the award must have completed 45 credits in academ-

ic courses at the time of application and 60 prior to registration at UTPB. They also must rank in the top 20 percent of those students who have completed 60 credits, must be recom-mended by the president of their community college and must enroll full-time at UTPB....

...LARRY COOK of Midland Saturday was elected to membership on the advisory council of the Big Country Area of the American Lung Associa-tion of Texas meeting in San Ange-

JOSEPH NICHOLSON, a former resident of the Tall City, is currently producing a series of humorous radio shows in Pennsylvania under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Nicholson of Midland. Nicholson is a 1955 gradu-ate of Midland High School, a ty and he earned his masters degree from Oklahoma State University. The title of the radio program is "The Sowbelly Show," which consists of interviews, commercials and soap opera segments which poke fun at small town life as portrayed on commercial radio.

... REMINDER: An orientation meeting of Big Brothers-Big Sisters prospective volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Western State Bank, according to Gloria Lambert, executive director of the program ...

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOLS will be represented when approximately 40 high school counselors from throughout West Texas and Southeast New Mexico converge Wednesday on the campus of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for a college board fall high school counselor conference. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 483 at UTPB. V.R. Cardozier, UTPB president, will welcome counselors at 9. The meeting is scheduled to conclude at noon...



lation of officers, introduction of the faculty and an open house.

Security dropped with career pick

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor McLean Stevenson says he gave up thoughts of security when he went into show business, but indicates he's not unhappy he picked the career. "I once worked for an insurance

company," says the long, lean actor who played the commanding officer of a frontline hospital of medical mis-fits on the TV show M-A-S-H. "They didn't pay you much money but you knew where you'd be at 65.

"In 1961 when I got into show busi-ness, I gave up any idea of security and thought of opportunity. I Haven't had a year yet when I haven't made more money than the year before. If I'd stayed with 'M-A-S-H,' I wouldn't be making a third of what I'm making

Stevenson left M-A-S-H three years ago. This season, he stars as a con-servative Catholic priest in the new CBS comedy "In the Beginning."

Attorney works for safe cigarette

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Attorney Melvin Belli, a former smoker, says he'll either force the development of a safe cigarette or kill off the tobaceo dustr

The nationally known lawyer filed suit against three tobacco companies on behalf of the survivors of a suburban San Francisco woman who died of lung cancer.

"The cigarette companies are going to have to do a lot of research to come up with a non-carcinogenic cigarette," Belli said. "This is going to put them out of business because I doubt if they can do that.

"If we win this one, we'll open the door (to similar suits) and a lot of attorneys will jump in."

St. Luke's women hear

program on children

The United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church met in the church library for a program on foster parenting and children's

The program was presented by a panel of speakers, including Gail Leonard, foster home developer of the Department of Human Resources, Child Welfare Unit; Alice Young, social services director of High Sky Girls Ranch, and Judy Bartley, a former foster parent. Co-ordinator of the program was Elloui Moseley. The evotional was given by Margaret Terry.

LEE HIGH PTA

Lee High School PTA will have its annual open house today in the school. There will be a PTA meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Parents are to meet in their children's first period classrooms at 7 to meet the teachers and receive information. This will be followed with a tour of their children's classes.

Program on heritage heard by BSP chapter

Mary Ellen Reagan and Tooky Roberts presented a program on "Heritage in Action-Realizing Heritage" for a meeting of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Lynda Lane. Donna Onar, Midland newcomer, was a guest.

The ways and means chairman, Jimmie Gooden ough, announced a Boutique Auction will be held Nov. 9 in the First Christian Church. The time is to be announced.

Ann Copeland, service chairman, reported a back to school package assembled by members has been sent to Lisa Smith at Girls Town.

Pat Semple, social chairman, announced plans for back to school social to be held in the home Mrs. Goodenough Sept.30.

Drivers tested for pot **Copley News Service**

Marijuana has been found in the blood of nearly 20 percent of those arrested recently in California as drunk driving suspects.

The lab testing procedure being used to detect marijuana hasn't been OK'd by the state Depart-ment of Health and thus isn't admissible in court.



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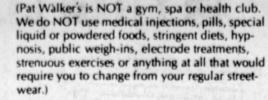
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Camp David session with labor, business suggested for Carter'

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that President Carter has mediated between ancient Middle Eastern enemies, he faces some really tough negotiations. He needs to find a framework for peace between the administration and George Meany.

Carter is working on a new inflation control program, since administration efforts to dampen the rise in the cost of living with a gentle program of guidance and persuasion is not doing the job.

To strengthen it, the administration is considering a set of wage and price guidelines, still voluntary but nonetheless a more intense form of pressure on labor and management.

Carter called it "a strengthening of our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation." He imposed one of those limits himself. As a candidate, he said he would not turn across-theboard to wage and price controls to combat inflation — but that he would like standby authority on the books. It was to be a sort of psychological

him in large, lazy circles.

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the human race. And as Cabbell listened, and the

man sang, the solitary hawk continued to ride

A moment later, just as the blues singer was

hitting his last, low down note, the high-flying speck

faded into the deep blue September sky. There

was a silent second as the spell lingered and then was

forever shattered, by a burst of applause from the

crowd at the sixth annual John Henry Folk Festi-

As president of the John Henry Memorial Founda-

tion, which was sponsoring the festival, Cabbell was

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the updraft, getting smaller with each lazy lap.

weapon, to be there but not to be used. That stirred some jitters, particularly among businessmen who recalled that Richard M. Nixon opposed standby control legislation but wound up using it to impose his administration's mandatory wage and price limits

The business community's nervousness, reflected by falling stock prices. prompted Carter to change signals. Before his inauguration he dropped his request for standby control powers.

So the White House is working on a voluntary system which may include some sanctions to be invoked if guidelines are defied. In addition, it will include federal spending curbs.

Carter said the new program will be fair. "It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he told the United Steelworkers of America. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all.'

Meany already had been to Atlantic City, to tell the same convention that guidelines reflect a "controls psychology" that would penalize the victims of inflation without addressing the real causes. He blamed corporations and bankers, and said the administration should deal with them to hold down prices.

"If the president gets them down to reasonable levels, then wage demands will also come down - and not before," the AFL-CIO president said.

Meany said the Nixon controls restrained wages for a time, but not prices.

"I sincerely hope that the president is not persuaded by those who are beating the drums for controls to repeat our experience of 1971 to 1973," he said. But no inflation control program is

going to work without limits applied on both sides of the ledger. Carter's problem now is to convince

organized labor in general, and Meany in particular, that his new program will be as stringent in restraining prices as in dealing with wage settlements.

The guidelines that have been under consideration reportedly would seek to hold wage settlements to

about 7 percent next year, and price increases to about 6 percent.

But numbers aside, guidelines are a red flag to Meany, who says they spell trouble for unions at the bargaining table because they impose a ceiling on the settlement before negotiations begin.

And to make any voluntary program succeed, the administration will have to gain the cooperation of organized labor.

Robert Strauss, Carter's inflation adviser, said the White House can gain that cooperation. "I think if he came up with a year of national denial, of national austerity, the public would buy it, business would buy it and labor would buy it," Strauss said.

He suggested that Carter might summon business and labor leaders to Camp David to sell his new program.

Maybe Strauss has something there. It seems to have worked with Israel and Egypt.

"That part's not true," he said. "But the story is

"Although most people aren't aware of it, more

than 5,000 black slaves lived and worked in what is

now known as West Virginia, during the latter part of

the 18th Century. Black people also made important

contributions during the days the salt industry was

And on top of this, he added, the story is important

because, as far as I know, it is our only positive

But don't get the idea that Cabbell lives in the past.

"In the beginning, there were mostly black per-

formers," he said, "but we don't separate things that

way anymore. Sure, the festival is black, but not

He doesn't and the festival, which featured black and

white singers and musicians, was proof positive.

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contributions blacks made in building our nation.

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causing us a lot of problems. Do you have any suggestions?-Beverly

Dear Beverly: The first and most important thing is for you and your husband to compromise on how you are going to raise your child.

Helen Wheeler Smith, in her book, "Survival Handbook for Preschool Mothers," points out that you have to be careful not to confuse discipline with punishment. The root word of discipline is disciple, which means "a follower." Our discipline should lead our children so they will accept our guidance and our values until they are mature

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Dear Mrs. A.Y.: A physician could consider such a request if he determines that vaccine is needed. He should realize that only 15 to 20 percent of young adult women remain susceptible to German measles (rubella) and that a woman who receives vaccine should not be pregnant nor become pregnant for at least two

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John Henry legend still lives busy - but not too busy to talk about the festival, the mountains. But he is doubtful about the storied PENCE SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) - Ed Cabbell leaned back and let the blues seep slowly into his foundation and the experience of life in the Appala-

chian mountains, as lived by black people. "I founded the foundation in 1969," said the stocky, soul, unaware of the red-tailed hawk sailing above 32-year-old Princeton resident. "At that time, there A few feet from Cabbell, on the portable stage, a was very little information available about black bulky black man sat playing a guitar and wailing plaintively about a long list of problems peculiar to

people in Appalachia. I had studied black history at the University of Louisville so I thought I could help black people in this area learn more about themselves and their heritage."

And one of his first tasks in making Appalachian blacks more aware of their history was to explore some of the prevailing myths about John Henry, the legendary black steel-drivin' man who won out in a contest with a steam-powered drill and then died with his 12-pound hammer in his hand.

Cabbell said the John Henry legend is only partly accurate. He said John Henry was a huge black man who helped lay the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad track through this area and who probably lived at nearby Talcott, where a vast tunnel was carved through the

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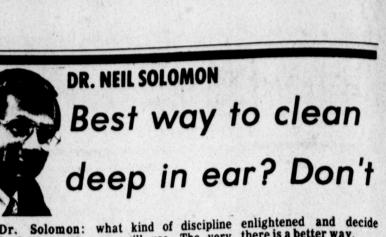
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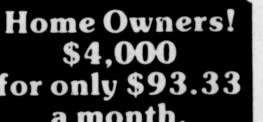
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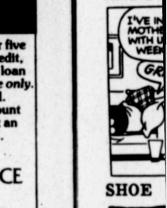
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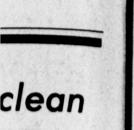




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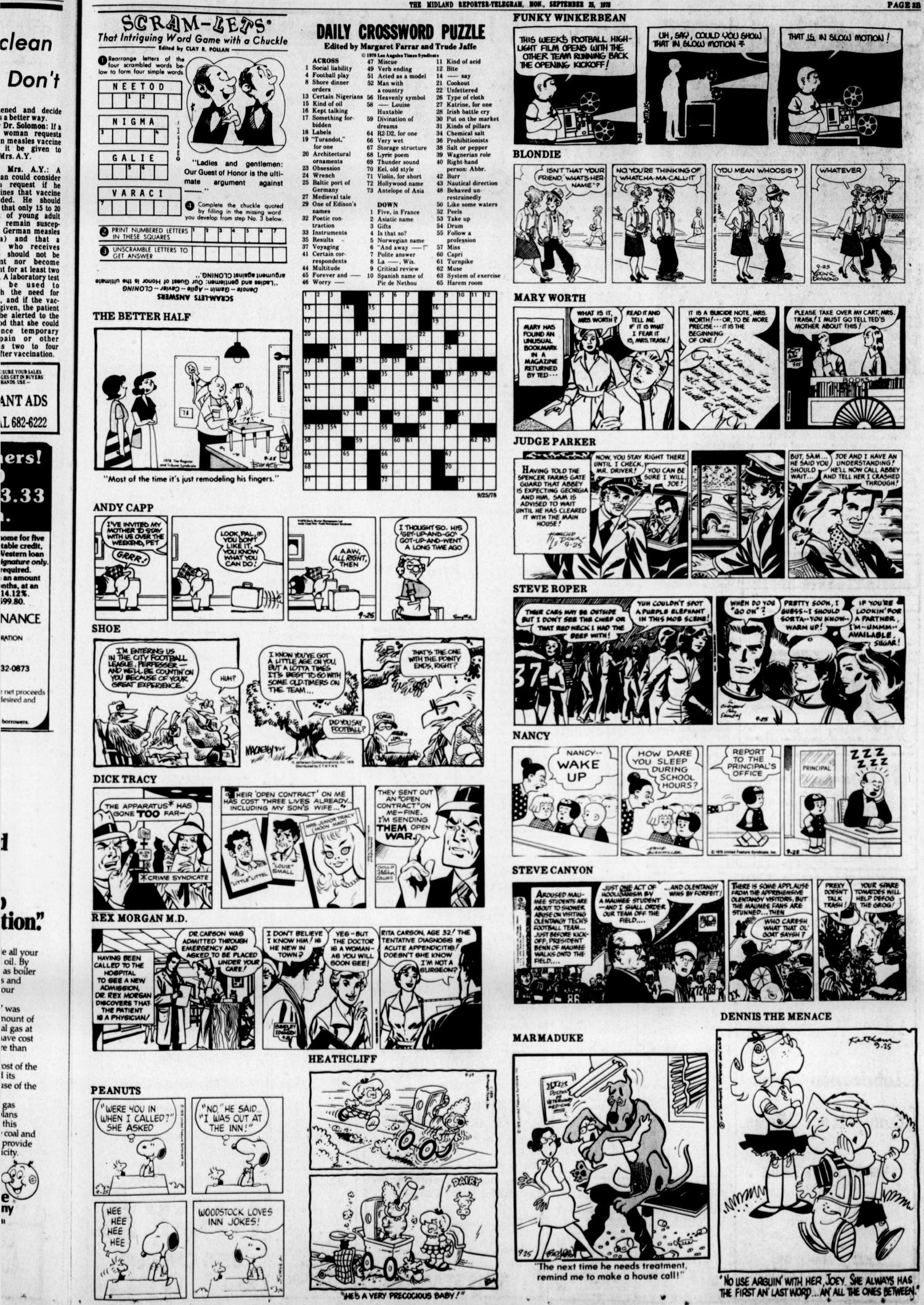
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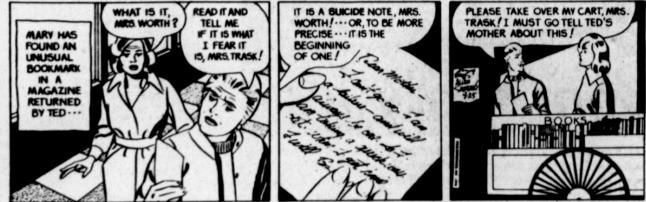
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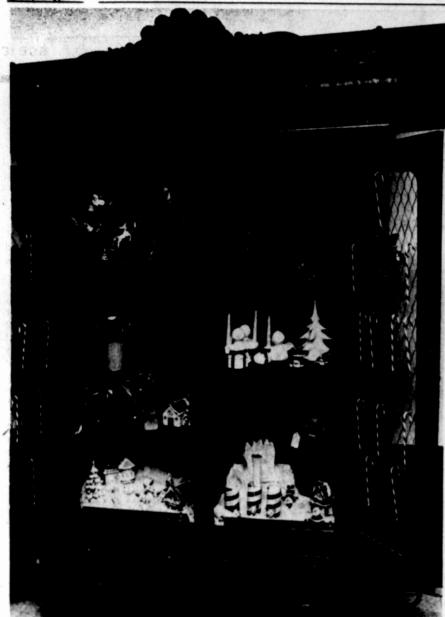
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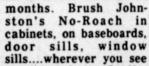
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Firefighters battle blaze

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) - Firefighters are still trying to put out a stubborn oil fire that in four days has consumed 70,000 barrels of crude oil, worth \$1 million, at the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

An attempt to control the blaze Sunday was unsuccessful. Well firefighters Asgar "Boots" Hansen and Edgar "Coots" Matthews tried to force salt water into the well to stifle the fire momentarily and allow workers to plug and seal the well before a new geyser could erupt.

"They thought possibly if they pumped salt brine into the hole — it's heavier than oil — it would force the oil down into the hole," said Gene Campbell of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Campbell said workmen will try today to knock the oil-spewing pipe back into the 3,500-foot deep cavern where the crude oil is stored. If the plan works, oil spilling from the huge storage cavern will be stopped long enough for workers to move in.

"Then they'll try to set a plug. It's an expansion plug and you drop it into the hole, twist it and it expands to shut off the oil," Campbell said.

Antweill tests crude, gas

Morris R. Antweill No. 1 Landldy, wildcat operation in Lea County, eight miles south of Caprock, tests oil and gas on drillstem tests.

Operator took a test from 11,120 to 11,201 feet. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes and flowed at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet per day up to 3.1 million cubic feet per day, through a 3/8-inch choke. Some distillate and a trace of water were recovered

Aniother test, from 11,125 to 11,165 feet, open three hours, recover 10 barrels of oil and a trace of wagter.

A drillstem tet in the Chester sand, from 11,120 rto 11,307 feet, open 1.5 hours, surfaced gas in 10 minutes. It flowed at the rate of 1 million cubic feet per day on a 1/2-inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure of 265 pounds. Tool was shut-in three hours and reopened. It rthen flowed at the rate of 3.4 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 1/2-inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure of550 pounds. It flowed 2.3 barrels of condensate per hour.

Operator is running electric logs. Locagtion is 660 feet from noth and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-12s-32e and one location west of an 11,900-foot dry hole.



storage facility at West Hackberry, La. The new pipeline will be used to drain out some of 7 million barrels of oil stored in the salt dome to relieve pressure and aid in putting out the blaze that erupted Thursday killing one man and seriously injuring another. (AP Laserphoto)

Explorers scheduled in West Texas sectors

Wildcat explorations have been announced in seven West Texas counties-Pecos, Andrews, Mitchell, nels. Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Thigpin will be drilled as a 10,400-foot wildcat in Pecos County, three and three-quarter miles northwest of Sheffield. Location is 990 feet from south and 907 feet from west lines of section 42, block A-2, TCRR survey. There is no nearby production. The site is 1/2 mile southwest of a 10,375-foot dry

Celotex Corp. will be drilled as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles southwest of Hamlin. **Operator staked location 2,000 feet**

Russia wants drillbit; Dresser wants to sell

By TOM DeCOLA

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — The deal is as complex as the chunk of equipment at its heart — a tough, multifaced oil-drill bit that Russia wants.

Dressers Industries, based in Dal-las, is eager to sell the Soviet Union a plant to make the bits, and President Carter has approved.

But other high officials are fighting the deal - and in Washington, a Senate subcommittee on investigations has told Dresser to produce a wide range of documents today so the matter can get a new review.

So the stage is set for two big questions to be asked: -Will this deal help the Russians at

the cost of American security?

-Even if it does not, should the United States use such trade deals as a lever to pressure the Russians into such policies as better treatment of dissidents?

In the larger scale of Dresser Industries' \$3 billion annual sales figures, the proposal to sell \$145 million worth of the drill bits to the Soviet Union over three years does not seem very

But E.R. Luter, senior vice president of Dresser Industries, who has assumed the role of company spokesman in the matter, can recite from memory the events that have brought it to the Senate committee:

Six years ago, he says, the Russians approached Dresser about building a plant to produce the rock drill bits. A plant at Kuibyshev is already manufacturing bits, but this one would increase production there by some 100,000 bits annually.

Because of differences in drilling technique, the Soviet bits rotate much faster, and wear out faster. Dresser's bit has the advantage of being partic-

ularly tough and long-lasting. Last fall, the Commerce Depart-ment issued a favorable report, and Dresser got two export licenses. But then the problems began.

Some of them focus on a compu-terized electron beam welding ma-chine used in the manufacturing process. "It's the same technique used in making television picture tubes," Luter says. "It's about as sophisticated as the control mechanism on an automatic dishwasher."

But others disagree, among them Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who says the technology can be used to make armor-piercing shells. Luter scoffs at that and says

certain type of armor-piercing shell which they would not otherwise be capable of doing."

Luter, however, calls the sugges-tion that the sale has military impli-cations "ridiculous on two counts. The Russians are already producing tung-sten carbide — it was used in World War II, but it's no longer used. There's a much more effective alloy called Hevimet, made up of tungsten, nickel and copper. Anyone who thinks the Russians don't have armor-piercing shells should have been in Vietnam.

He also says the system's com-puter, made by Sciaky Bros. of Chica-go, is available in France, where the Sciaky Bros. started their business, and in Japan, the United Kingdom

and West and East Germany.

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and West and East Germany. So, despite the Bucy report and Jackson's objections, Carter again upheld the sale last week. "The day after that," Luter said, "we got a call from the Jackson staff saying they'd issued a subpoena for all our records on the project." The subpoena, from Jackson's permanent subcommittee on investigations, calls for records to be produced today that include those relating to negotiations with the Soviet Union, and to actual or potential military use of the technolo-gy.

"The subcommittee has absolutely no authority to do anything about the sale," Luter objects. "They can't re-voke it, so why was the subpoena

New Mexico areas gain wildcat projects

Operators have announced locations in four New Mexico counties. Don Riley of Odessa No. 1 Wickett is

to be drilled as a 1,300-foot cable tool operation in Guadalupe County, 10 miles southeast of Santa Rosa.

The location is 1,017 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5-8n-23e.

HARDING PROSPECTORS

Co2-In-Action of Amarillo, announced plans to drill a pair of wildcats in Harding County. The operator's No. 1 McCarty will

be drilled 990 feet from north and east lines of section 34-18s-31e and 10 miles east of Josquero. The primary objec-tive is carbon dioxide production.

Contract depth is 2,500 feet. The same operator will drill No. 1 Trujillo as a carbon dioxide test, six miles west of Mosquero.

The location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 23-18s-28e.

Discovery potentials

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Doss has been completed as a Devon-ian discovery in Gaines County, 16 miles east of Seminole.

Operator reported a 24-hour pump-ing potential of 210 barrels of oil and 159 barrels of water, from open hole at 12, ing is cemented, and total depth of 12,851 feet. The pay section was aci-dized with 1,000 gallons.

Gravity of the oil is 42 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 148-1.

Operator called the top of the Devonian at 12,842 feet on ground eleva-tion of 12,842 feet. Other tops are Pennsylvanian at 11,027 feet; upper Mississippian, 11,800 feet, and lower

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block C-3, psl survey.

The Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. has the contract for each of the Harding tests.

It is contracted for a 3,200-foot bot-

SAN MIQUEL AREA CO2-In-Action also staked location for a 3,200-foot carbon dioxide test in San Miguel County, 20 milles north-west of Tucumcari.

It is No. 1 Trigg, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-tion 2-15n-28e.

QUAY PROJECT

Co2-In-Action also announced plans to drill a carbon dioxide test in Quay County, 30 miles northeast of Tucumcari

Scheduled on a 2,800-foot contract, it will be drilled 1990 feet from south and west lines of section 34-17n-36e.

Baker & Taylor also has the con-tracts for the San Miquel and Quay projects.

Potential announced

Parker & Parsley, Inc. of Midland No. 1-A Yarbrough has been completed as a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County, 4.5 miles west of Stanton.

Operator reported a 24-hour pump ing potential of 47 barrels of oil and 83 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 7,302 to 8,163 feet (Spraberry), and perforations from 8,601 to 8,832 feet (Dean sand). Operator fractured with 80,000 gallons. Gravity of the oil is 40degrees, and

the gas-oil ratio is 1,383-1. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

1.485 feet from east lines of section 12, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. Total depth is 9,000 feet and 4.5-inch

casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,953 feet.

First Alaska oil in Texas

The first supply of Alaska north Slope crude oil to move by pipeline from the West Coast to the Gulf Coast has been received at Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Houston refinery.

A batch of 70,000 barrels of oil, produced from the Prudhoe Bay field, was carried through the newly-re-versed Four Corners Pipeline, then through the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline to Houston, a distance of 1,650 miles.

Previous to this significant development, all transportation of North Slope crude to Texas was made by tanker through the Panama Canal. Future quantitires of North Slope crude are expected to be moved through the Four Corners line, an ARCO spokesman said, but a regular deliver schedule has not been project-

The 16-inch Four Corners line formerly carried small quantities of oil from the juncture of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona to the West Coast. Two years ago, ARCO acquired the line and subsequently mo-dified it to flow in a west-to-east direction.

Statistics available

The District 8 office of the Railroad Commission of Texas now has available statewide production for both oil and gas for the first six months of 1978 on microfiche.

The production information will be updated as additional reports become available. The records are open to the public.

MITCHELL TEST

Musselman Petroleum & Land Co. of Albany spotted location for a 7,400foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City. The drillsite for No. 1-9 Nail-Bor-

mar is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 12, H&TC survey. The location is one and onefourth miles southwest of the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) pool and one and one-half miles north of Ellenburger production in the Jameson, North multipay area.

ANDREWS WILDCAT

Thornton & Parish of Andrews staked No. 1-A Fasken as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 11 miles east of Andrews.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 40, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey. It is one mile southeast of a 13,345-foot failure and one and three-quarter miles southwest of the Magutex (Queen) field.

CROCKETT AREA

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston announced plans to drill an 8,700-foot wildcat in Crockett County, six miles southwest of Ozona.

Slated as No. 1 Joe Couch, it is 660 feet from south and 356.5 feet from east lines of section 12, block QR, **D&SE survey.** Ground elevation is 2,500 feet,.

The location is 7/8 mile northeast of the Ozona (Canyon gas) field.

STEPUT SET

Harrison also will drill his No. 6 John W. Henderson III as a 7/8-mile southwest outpost to the Ozona. Southwest (Strawn) pool of Crockett County, 16 miles southwest of Ozona,

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 3, block M, GC&SF survey. It will drill to 10,100 feet.

TOTAL TEST

Total Petroleum, Inc., of Houston also will drill a production stepout in Crockett County. It is No. 1-A W. W., Owens, 3/4 mile

east of the Clara Couch (San Andres) field 30 miles west of Ozona.

Scheduled for 2,500-foot bottom, it is 1,000 feet from from southeast and 6,500 feet from southwest lines of M. Carriona surveyNo. 12, abstract

FISHER PROJECT

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1

from the most westerly north line and 660 feet from the most westerly west lines of section 10, block E, Sallie English survey.

The test is 7/8 mile southeast of the three-well Royal Gail (Canyon) field which produces at 4,698 feet.

RE-ENTRY SET

The King's Kid Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter the former Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hawkins, 6,051-foot Stonewall County failure and clean out to 4,462 feet for tests of the Canyon,.

The project was abandoned in August after testing the Ellenburger through perforations from 6,032 to 6.036 feet

Location is 990 feet from north and 60 feet from east lines of section 97, block D, H&TC survey and 7/8 mile northwest of the Upshaw multipay field.

RUNNELS EXPLORER

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas no. 2-412 Nell Hughes is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnles County, four miles south of Wingate.

Drillsite is 979 feet from southeast and 6,900 feet from northeast lines of Henry L. Bays survey No. 444.

Location is 3/4 mile southwest of the Deike (Goen) pool but separated from it by depleted producers in the Hall-Moore field.

TO PLUG BACK

Mobil Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has announced plans to plug back from 11,500 feet for tests of the Spraberry in its No. 31 Louise Shackelford, project in Midland County, 13 miles southeast of Midland.

Drilled as a two-mile northwest outpost to the Azalea (Atoka) field, it is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 37, T-3-S, T&P sur-

Dry in the Atoka, it will be plugged back to 8,950 for tests in the Spraberry Trend Area field.

Hearing held on Gulf port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers held a public hearing Saturday to help it decide whether to allow the construction of a deep water port at nearby Harbor Island.

Port planners want to deepen and widen the existing channel near Port Aransas, authorized at a present depth of 45 feet, to more than 70 feet to accommodate much bigger tankers.

The project, called Deeport, would be paid for by revenue bonds issued by the Port of Corpus Christi and guaranteed by a group of local refineries and shippers.

real problem involves diplomacy.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who oppose the sale, want to use trade with the Russians as a diplomatic lever. Luter says the first hint of trouble came from a Brzesinski aide, Sam Huntington, who wanted the deal withheld to press for better treatment of Soviet dissidents.

Luter also says it was only after the export licenses were approved by the Departments of State, Commerce, Defense and Energy that Jackson entered the picture by recommending the licenses be revoked.

Eventually, even though President Carter had approved the licenses, the Defense Department obtained another review - an unfavorable report by J. Fred Bucy for the Defense Science Board of the Pentagon. Bucy, who is president of Texas Instruments, has declined comment.

Luter said his firm has not seen the report, but believes it warns that the technology and makeup of the bits -some of the teeth would be of tungsten carbide - could be used for military purposes.

On the other hand, Eugene Fubini, a Texas Instruments director who is chairman of the Defense Science Board's task force, says the report addressed an overall question of exportation of technology.

Jackson sees no incompatibility. He

stresses both arguments: "First, should we give them this high-grade technology, which will substantially improve their oil production, at a time when they are arresting American newsmen and businessmen? ... Second, this technology has certain military implications. It will enable them to manufacture a

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA-The Permian Basin Chapter of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors will meet Thursday at the Barn Door Restaurant in Odessa.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will start at 8:30. Special guests will be Frank San-del, with Globe Well Service in Big Lake who is serving as national AOSC president, and John Haggin of Dallas, AOSC executive vice president.

Sandel and Haggin will discuss the progress in development of an indus-try training program and review actions taken by the Training Task Group at its recent meeting in Austin

Fred D. George of Charles J. George, Inc., Odessa, is chapter chairman. The Permian Basin Chapter has approximately 25 contractor members operating about 250 wellservicing rigs.

DRILLING REPORT

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7,006 feet. MWJ No. 1 Mobil-Graves, plugged back depth 3,833 feet, waiting on orders.

COTTLE COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 1 Fields, td 340 feet, preparing to set surface casing.

CROCKETT COUNTY Mesa No. 2-69 Hoover, perforated upper Canyon 5,00-4,004 feet, prepar-ing to acidize and fracture. MGP No. 2 Bean, td 7,100 feet, shut

DAWSON COUNTY MGP No. 1-11 Davenport, 1d 8,530 feet, recovered 41 barrels lead and 19 barrels flush in 24 hours through per-forations 8,226 to 8,264 feet. MGP No. 1 Dyer, 1d 8,400 feet, pumped 44 barrels oil and 4 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations are 8,773 to 8,361 feet. MGP No. 1-0 White, 1d 8,727 feet, recovered 46 barrels load oil in 24 hours through genorations 8,468 to 8,556 feet.

RK No. 1-1 Houston, td 12,002 feet, Rome No. 1-L. Graham, ran 7%-inch Getty No. 1-L. Graham, ran 7%-inch mill, washed out and tagged at 4,116 feet, milled to 4,117 feet, recovered lots of iron and more pieces of forma-tion, still recovering iron. Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, td 8,770 feet, shut in due to weather.

ECTOR COUNTY Benchmark No. 1 Diamond-Lill, td 4,206 feet, testing, no gauges.

tured with minor gattern and shale. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, drilling 7,200 feet, in lines and shale. MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,700 feet, waiting on electricity. MGF No. 1-2 Brown, td 8,700 feet, preparing to re-treat. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, pressing to re-treat. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion. EDDY COUNTY Black River Corp. No. 1 Cerro-Comm, td 18,211 feet, circulating for Comm, to 10,211 Neck, circulating for rip. Harvey Yates No. 2-21 Mobil State, actidized perforations 12,000-212 and 12,222 to 220 feet with 5,000 gallons, swabbed gas at rate of 000 to 1000 thousand cubic feet per day, flowed with good blow, heavy water mist, preparing to move in and connect up production equipment. Harvey Yates No. 1 Loco Hills-Weich, drilling 16,625 feet in lime and shale.

MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, id 8,700 feet, recovered 16 barrets load off at 80 poil, through perforations from 8,400 to 8,502 feet. MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,607 feet, MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,607 feet, shale. Union Oil of Calif. No. 2 Pennacoll-Federal, set 8%-inch casing at 456 feet, drilling 1,725 feet in salt and subvdrite. waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-28-A Davis, td 8,788 feet, Dean sand, preparing to run 4½-inch

Mess No. 2 Bogle State, drilling GARZA COUNTY Getty No. 2 Kirkpatrick, dril 642 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 drilling 7,700 feet.

Dean sand, preparing to run 4%-inch casing. MGP No. 1 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, reco-vered 61 barrets load oil in 34 hours, through perforations from 8,464 to 8,-665 feet. MGP No. 1-23 Jeffceat, td 8,750 feet, recovered 19 barrets load oil at 66 psi, through open hole at 8,716 to 8,720 feet. MGP No. 1-34 Langham, td 8,710 feet, waiting an electricity. MGP No. 1-39 Nichols, td 8,740 feet, recovered 156 barrets load oil at 200 psi, through perforations from 8,428 to 8,435 feet. MGP No. 1-15 Smell, td 8,560 feet, waiting an electricity. HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 1-32 De-vaney, td 8,985 feet, running 4%-inch

MGF No. 1-15 Smell, id 8,500 feet, waiting on electricity. MIDLAND COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, id 5,160 feet, shut in daw to weather. Union Oil No. 1 Ben Winkleman, id 11,779 feet, released rig. Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Golladay, pumped 10 barrels off per day and load water. IRION COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, td 3,543, fishing. Resources Investment No. 2-40 Cox, plugged back depth 8,835 feet, recov-ering load from perforations 7,970=7,-104 feet.

LEA COUNTY Bass-Peenzoil No. 1 State, id 18,856 feet, running drillstem test. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 12,307 feet in line, shale and sand. Getty No. 25-L Mexico, id 8,560 feet, plugged back depth 8,571 feet, spotted 300 galloons acid across performations 8,224 to 8,300 feet, set packer 8,155 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons acid, PECOS COUNTY International OII & Gas No. 145 Coates: smabbed 5 hours, recovered 2 to 3 barrels load water per hour with a trace of oil and gas, smabbing load, through perforations from 3,820 to 3,-571 feet. Costes: smabbed 5 hours, recovered 2 to 3 harrels load water per hour with a trace of oil and gas, swabbing load, through perforations from 3,20 to 3,-571 feet. Internation Oil & Gas No. 1-44 Costes, td 5,196 feet, shut in.

Marathon Oil No. 1-Y Actna Eaves, td 6,400 feet, preparing to take drill-

Northern Natural Gas No. 14 Her-shenson, drilling 16,840 feet in lime and sandy lime. Hunt Exercity No. 1 Sabine, drilling 14,336 feet. Getty No. 1 Loughlin, 1d 11,000 feet, pringged back depth 11,711 feet, ran retreiving tool, released and pulled

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 LUBBOCK COUNTY Samedan No. 1 Collier, 1d 3.00 feet, waiting on rig to move off.
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REEVES COUNTY Union OII No. 1'Valley Farms, per-forated from 14,827 to 14,320 feet, pre-paring to treat.

UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1-B Pricest, drilling 5,620 feet. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin, td 9,100 feet, preparing to fracture perform-tions not reported. John L. Cox No. 1-D Halff Estate, td 10,520 feet, set 1½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Jahn L. Cox No. 1 Hyer, td 8,600 feet, running 1½-inch casing.

WARD COUNTY Getty No. 1-27-10 University, drilling 7,500 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 14,805 feet in lime. Mansanto No. 1 Keiten, drilling 10,-407 feet in dolomite. Monsanto No. 1 Jaares, drilling 14,-700 feet in lime and chert.

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1421 University, drilling 17,325 feet in lime. Rial No. 6-C Sealy Smith, td 800 feet in anhydrite, waiting on cement.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, well still on vacuum.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennzoll, Getty & Tamarack No. Pawcett, drilling 18,925 feet in sam THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., SEPTEMBER 25, 1978

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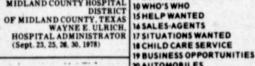
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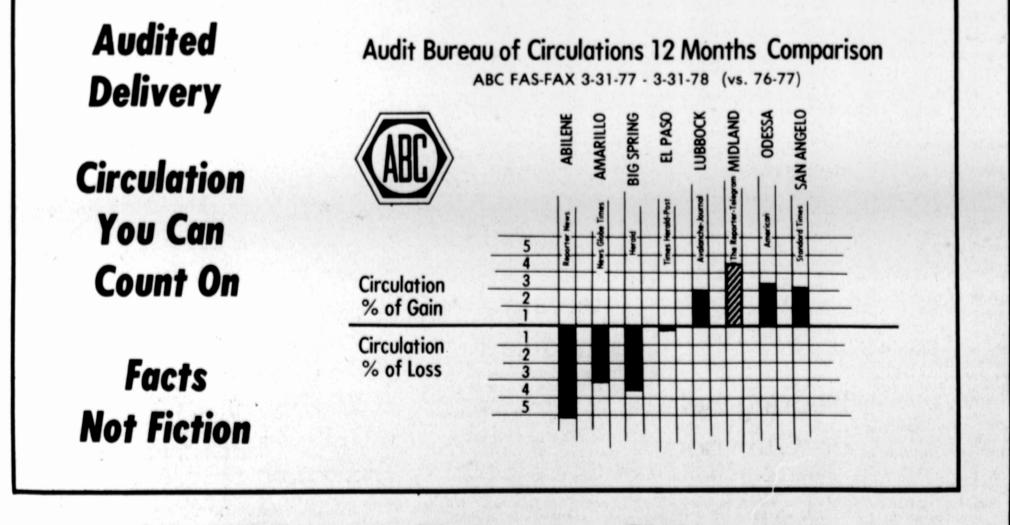
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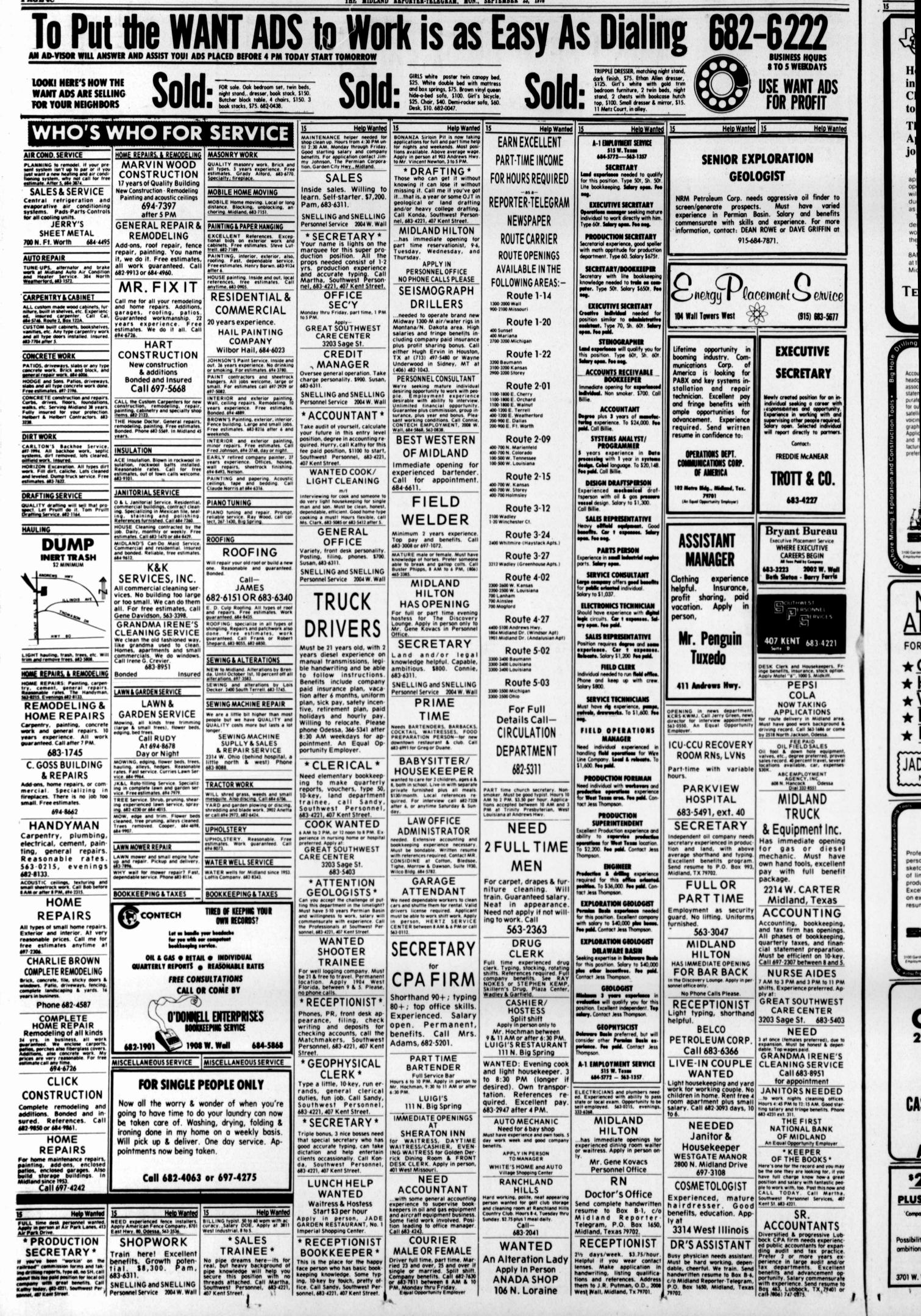
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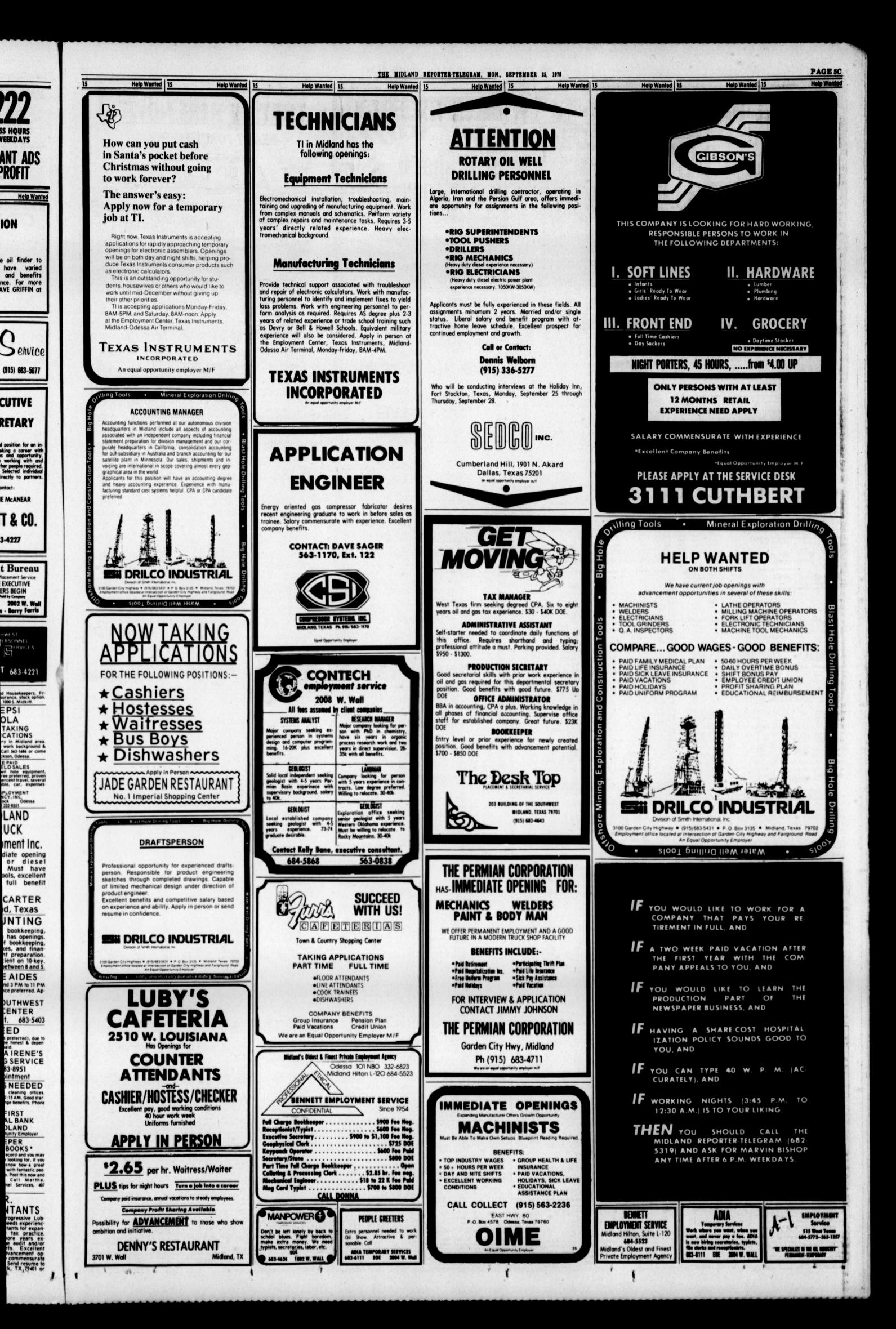
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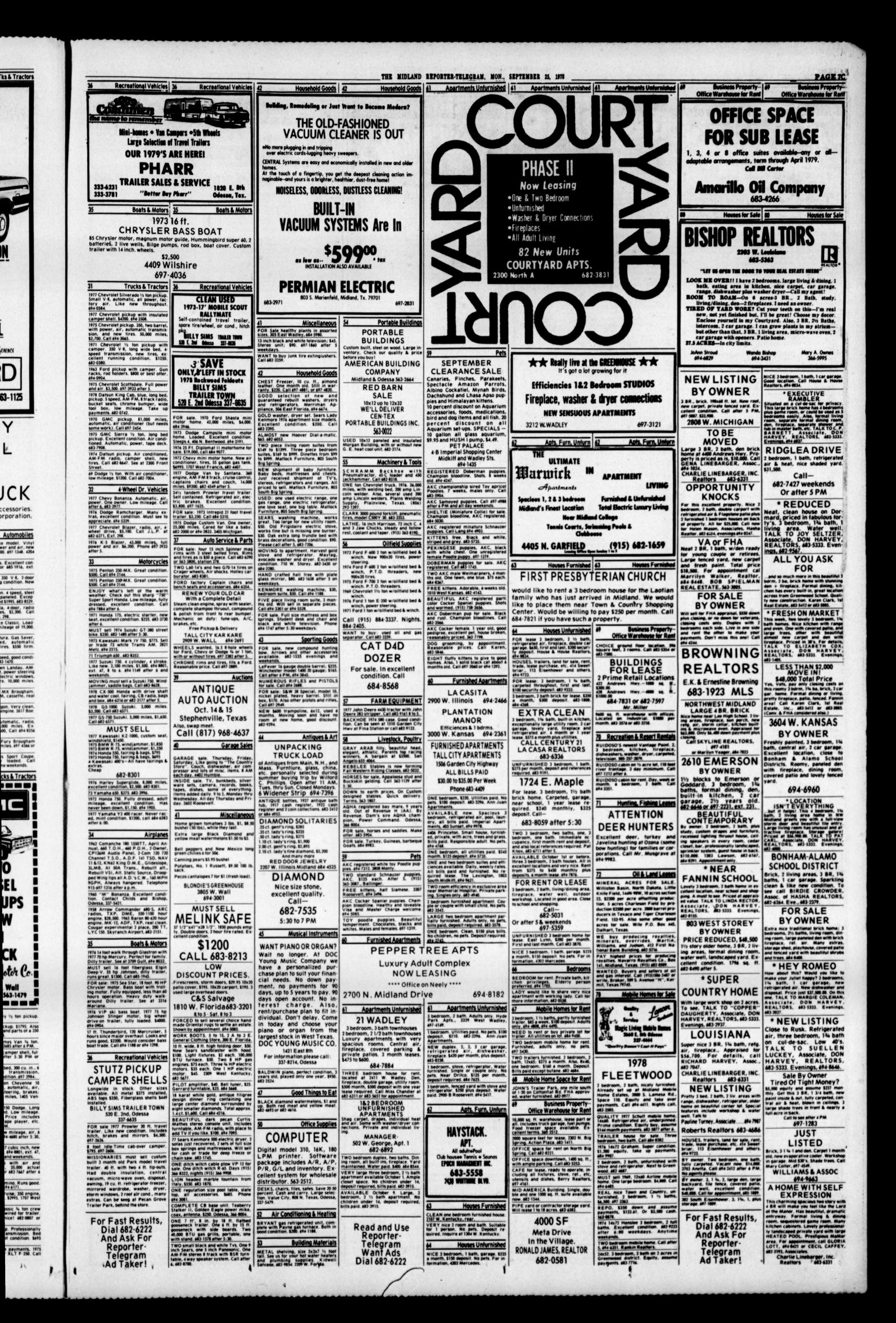


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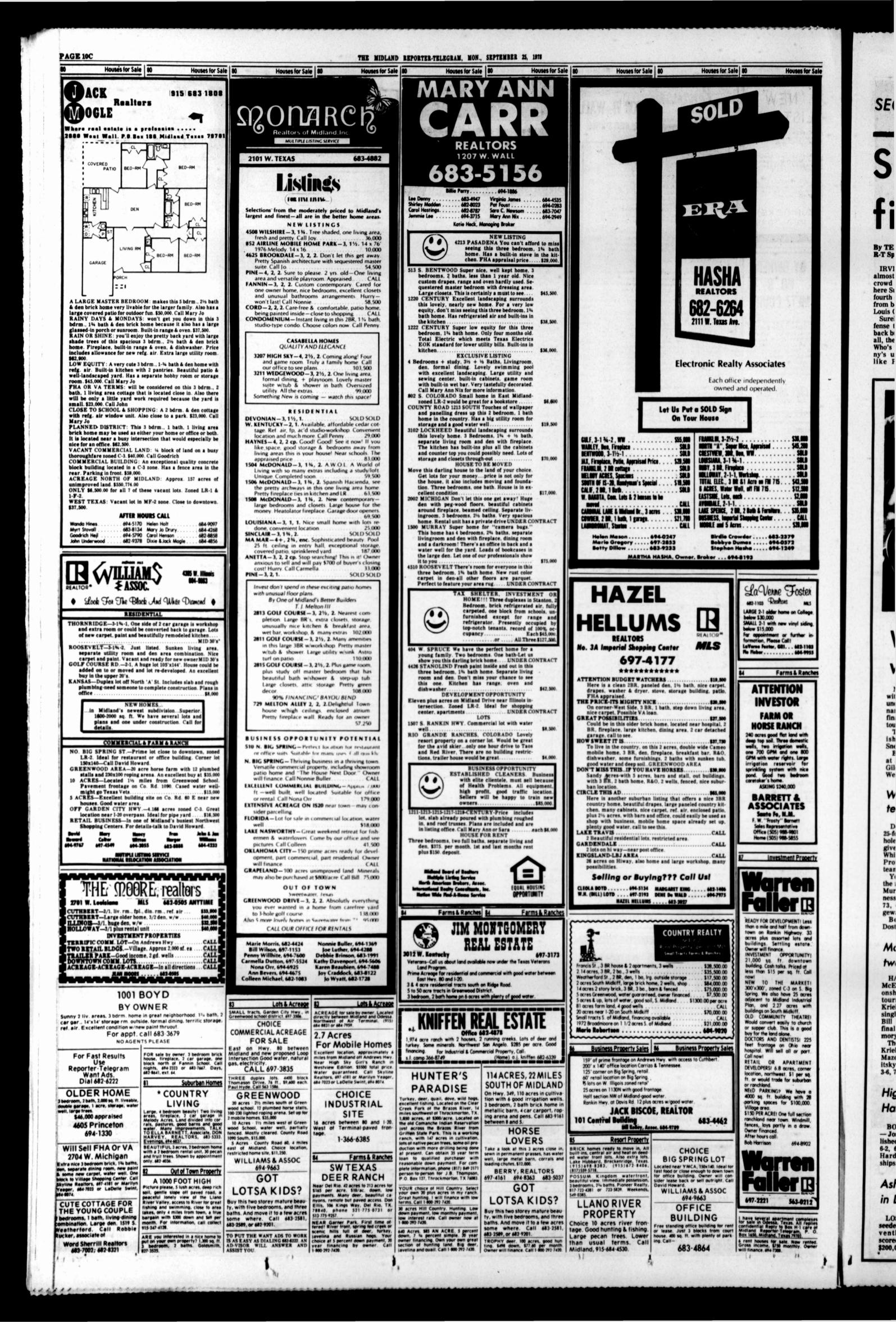
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SPORTS

Slumbering Cowboys finally come to life

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys almost gave a sellout Texas Stadium crowd an overdose of sleeping pills here Sunday before exploding for two fourth quarter touchdowns in a come from behind 21-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Surely, it wasn't the Cardinal defense that kept the Cowboys on the back burner for three quarters. After all, the Bird trenchmen read like the Who's Who of the telephone company's unlisted numbers with names like Pollard, Davidson, Neils,

Kearny, Allerman and Smith. So, the general concensus is that the Cowboys' offense was the culprit in itself. At least, that seems to be the opinion of the men in silver and blue.

"I think we are flat mentally," said Tony Dorsett, who turned things around for the Cowboys with a moth ball shaking fourth quarter. "Everyone we play this year wants to beat us, and at this point, I think we are lacking intensity fro that kind of challenge. Everyone seems to be waiting for someone else to break a long plahy or catch a long pass. I gave St. Louis a TD with a fumble early in the game

It seemed for three quarters that Dallas' Sominex offense was in a deep sleep, and it was only interrupted by fumbles or blocked punts.

"The defense won this one for us," said a dejected tight end Billy Joe Dupree, who fumbled after a 27-yard pass reception in Dallas' first offensive thrust of the day. "When Tony and I lost those fumbles, we took a lot away from the defense. We just put too much pressure on them and St. Louis scored first. That fired them up and we didn't want to let that happen because the Cardinals were a very hungry football team."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It is ironic that the biggest play of the game for the winners came on a Cowboy mistake in the third quarter. Danny White had his first punt blocked in two years, but Scott Laid-law got to it in the end zone to prevent a touchdown. Instead of seven points,

resulting safety.

"If Scott dosen't make that play, I think we are in real trouble," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

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The Dallas defense played well de-spite the fact that All-Pro Mel Gray caught some passes against double and triple coverage. Mark Washington seemed to be the Cardinals' target on the Cowboys' defensive team.

"We just went to the plays that worked for us. We weren't picking on Washington, but patterns that went in his direction have worked all year for us, and Mel is going to catch the football against anyone. They put everyone on him they could and that still wasn't enough," Cardinal quar-terback Tommy Hart said.

Dallas safety Charlie Waters saw some positive things in the win. "Dallas fans are a little spoiled and they expect us to win by 40 points every time out. I understand that, but we're not going to do it every week. This was a good game for us because That's the bottom line in pro football."

Texas Tech's Monte Johnson (16) cuts up field only to run into waiting posse of Arizona Wildcats in SWC contest at Lubbock Saturday night. Would you believe that Johnson got out of this pickle and raced 45 yards for a Red Raider touchdown? (Photo by Ted Battles)

Reeves helps Dockery overcome his 'handicap'

Rex Dockery is living under the same handicap as his predecessor. He doesn't look any more like a football coach than Steve Sloan.

When Rex trotted off the field with his Texas Tech squad after pregame warmups Saturday night, one sideline wag wondered, "Is he leaving with his team or was he just getting permis-sion to bring his Little League team in free to see the game?

It's all probably a matter of perspective. The Mrs. doesn't think the **Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders look** like cheerleaders. Myopic men fans don't really care what they look like Raiders really weren't supposed to (well, that's not true in the literal beat. sense), as long as they get the job "Every game we play against them



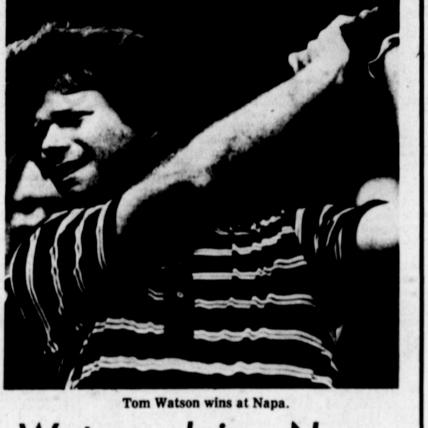
precisely for that purpose.

NATURALLY, REEVES was the hit of the night after igniting a sluggish Tech offense to pace a 41-26 win over an Arizona team that the about the only thing good with our kicking game to date," says Dock-

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ery. Still, Reeves, who arrived with 1:24 left in the half and Tech trailing 16-7 was a hard topic to ignore. He brought the Tech offense to life by hitting 11 of 14 passes for 159 yards and two touch-

Dockery tried to keep his performance in some sort of perspective. "He'll make mistakes, but he makes a lot of things happen. No, he didn't play against USC at all. He wasn't ready. But this last week he had good ractices and when Tres (Adami hurt his leg, I had to use him." With Texas and Texas A&M coming up successively, Dockery realizes he's not out of the woods yet. Both games are a bit early in the season for his timetable. 'We are not great offensively, We have an adequate line and a couple of good receivers in Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson and I was hoping it would get us by until our running game came along, as I think it will." In James Hadnot, Dockery believes he has a runner of great potential. Against Arzona , he led the way with 88 yards in 25 carries, not spectacular, but steady , considering his longest run was seven yards. The Arizona game didn't do what it was supposed to, although for a time it appeared to be answering in the negative. But how good is the young Tech squad that was picked to finish well down in the SWC standings? Reeves' performance left the verdict still hanging, but at least it offered encouragement.



Watson claims Napa with 18 under par NAPA, Calif. - Tom Watson, Gottfried outlasted 14th-seedwith a 72-hole total of 270 - 18 ed Peter Fleming 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 while Ashe rallied for a 6-7, 6-1, under par - won his fifth tournament title of the year with a 6-0 victory over sixth-seeded Harold Solomon. The finals are final-round 67 in Napa's \$200,000 tour event. tonight. The 29-year-old Watson finished 3 strokes ahead of Ed Sneed, who closed with a 70. **Turnbow takes** Barry Jaeckel finished third at 275, while Bob Zender, Bob gymnastics first Gilder, Orville Moody and D.A. Weibring tied for fourth at 276.

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Whitworth, Young team for victory

Donna Caponi Young sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff to give her and teammate Kathy Whitworth the \$100,000 Ladies **Professional Golf Association** team championship.

Young and Whitworth finished the regulation 54 holes tied with Murle Breer and Barbara Moxness at 16-under-par on the par 73, 4,234-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course. Beverly Klass and Jo Ann Dost finished third at 15 under.

McEnroe claims

two net crowns

HARTFORD, Conn: - John McEnroe captured two championships in the \$75,000 tennis tournament, defeating Johan Kriek of South Africa for the singles title and joining partner Bill Maze to win the doubles final at the Hartford State Armory

The 19-year-old McEnroe beat Kriek 6-2, 6-4 and then he and Maze went downed Van Winitsky and Mark Edmondson 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Higueras scores Hardcourt victory

BOURNEMOUTH, England - Jose Higueras of Spain demolished Italian Paolo Bertolucci 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 to win the British Hardcourt Tennis Champion-

Ashe advaces

in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - Second-seeded Brian Gottfried and seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe scored semifinal victories in a \$200,000 men's tennis tourna-

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Donna Turnbow of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., won first place in the United States World Gymnastics Championships. Miss Turnbow had a 151.65 score. Rhonda Schwandt of Los

Alamitos, Calif., was second with a 151.40, followed by Leslie Pyfer of Eugene, Ore., at 151.25.

Veteran driver killed at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Veteran New Mexico sprint car driver Buddy Taylor was killed when his car went into a series of violent flips during a race at Manzanita Speedway. Taylor, 52, of Albuquerque, a 12-time New Mexico champion, had already clinched the 1978

Andretti edges

Arizona sprint car title.

Ongais at Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. - Mario An-dretti took the lead from Danny Ongais with 30 laps remaining and won his first Indianapolis car race in 5½ years, taking a 1.9 second victory over Johnny Parsons in a 150-mile event at Trenton Speedway.

Johnny Rutherford finished second, while Tom Sneva passed Al Unser two laps from the finish to grab third.

In an earlier Mini-Indy event, Tom Thompson of Somerset, N.J., was critically injured and John Barringer of Baltimore suffered a broken leg when their cars tangled.

Worley rallies

late to triumph

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Donald "Satch" Worley of Rocky Mount, Va., took the lead with six laps left and won the \$13,880 Autumn 150 National Championship Modified race at Martins-ville Speedway.

It is the Dallas defensive players making statements like that since they haven't been playing that bad, but the offensive unit is not satisfied with their performance.

"We have a lot of people out with injuries and a lot of people banged up, but we (the offense) is going to have to get it together. We're going to bury somebody when we do. We should be scoring a lot of points," offensive lineman Andy Frederick related.

The Cowboys are banged up. Tight end Jay Saldi, the captain of the special teams, will be out for at least three weeks with a forearm fracture. Tony Hill played very little against the Cardinals with a pulled hamstring and Dorsett is having trouble with a bruised calf. There are a lot of little ailments, but Hill and Dorsett should be ready to go against undefeated Washington next week.

You can rip up **UT-Tech charts**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

In early August, this year's Texas-Texas Tech matchup looked like a rout-on paper.

This is late September and the early forecasts aren't worth the paper they were written on.

The sixth-ranked Longhorns have an acute case of offensive anemia and suffered a damaging blow Saturday by losing defensive end Tim Campbell for the year with damaged knee ligaments.

Texas Tech scared potent Southern California in its opener, then stung favored Arizona 41-26 Saturday night **AFTER starting quarterback Tres** Adami went down with a leg injury.

ARIZONA WILL tell you that freshman quarterback Ron Reaves can pass. He threw two touchdown passes

league opener and then struggled to a 17-3 victory over Wyoming, must travel to Lubbock for the Southwest Conference game Saturday night. The Red Raiders have always played Texas tough in Lubbock.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said "Campbell is out for the season. We'll try to get him back under the hardship rule so he can play again next year.

While Akers was fretting over the ounger brother of Heisman winner Earl Campbell and his offense which gouged out only eight first downs, Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery was praising Reeves.

AND DOCKERY may not look like Bear, Bud, Knute, Tom, Woody or Ara, but as long as his teams get the ob done, it doesn't really matter. Besides, it has it's good points. It makes it easy to get lost in an alumni gathering after a bad season.

About midway through the third quarter, someone in the press box was asking where "this guy" (Quarter-back Ron Reeves) has been and Sports Information Director Keith Samples explained, "We'd have played him last year, but we couldn't get him out of high school."

Unlike Dockery, Reeves looks like a genuine football player.

As Rex explains him, "He's a rare freshman. He's got charisma and besides an ability to throw and run, he's tough. He's the kind who can also play linerbacker." In fact, one major school in the Big Eight wanted him

derdog in five of the games, posted a

In intersectional clashes this week-

end, TCU is at Penn State, Baylor is

at Ohio State, Texas A&M hosts

Memphis State, Arkansas entertains

Tulsa, Houston is at Florida State,

SMU ALMOST knocked off the No. 3

ranked team in the country but Coach

Joe Paterno of Penn State noted "If

you're going to have a good football team, you have to be able to handle

adversity. They (SMU) are an ag-gressive, good-looking squad. They're a big play football team and they have good skill people."

SMU quarterback Mike Ford was disappointed the Mustangs had let

Penn State come back for the vic-

"We'll go back to school now, and people will say...'You played a heck of a game...You really kept it close."

Well, that's not worth a damn. I'd

rather lose 100-0 than 26-21 and have a

chance and not do it. That's disap-

Texas A&M was called "great" by

BC Coach Jay Palazola.

and Rice plays LSU in Houston.

6-3 record including rough losses by Southern Methodist and Baylor. **AP Sports Writer** Oklahoma flogged Rice 66-7 in the

only mismatch. Penn State rallied from a 21-12 deficit to nip SMU 26-21 while a last-ditch

Baylor rally died on Kentucky's 15yard line in a 25-21 loss.

Utah 42-25.

tory.

pointing.

Second-ranked Arkansas outlasted upset-minded Oklahoma State 19-7, **Texas Christian hoodwinked Oregon** 14-10 with a trick play, the ninthranked Texas Aggies crushed Boston College 37-2, and Houston outscored

against the Wildcats in Tech's come-from-behind victory. Texas, which defeated Rice in its

THE SWC, although it was an un-

is high-scoring and unusual in some respect," Dockery said while brushing a hand over a furrowed brown. "This year, since we played early, the second game, I thought things might be closer to normal, but it was the same old story."

"Tony Mason (Arizona coach) has a class team. They never gave up. And I'll tell you every time that Heater (Mark) got the ball I was afraid he'd

Dockery's concern was justified since Heater kept the heat on Tech even after Reeves had ochestrated three touchdown sorties to make it 34-16. He seared 84 yards with a punt return to keep the Wildcats within hailing distance and it wasn't until Blade Adams booted a 50-yard field goal four minutes into the final period that Tech could relax.

THE BLADE is four-for-four on field goals in two games and he's

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By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

The baseball world Sunday - mere hours continued to turn, de- after Bostock, their star spite the loss of a star player, teammate and friend. The death of Lyman Bostock pushed ficult to play under the the pennant race to the back of many minds.

"But these guys are professionals," said California Angels Manager Jim Fregosi. "It was a very tough day in every way, but this team has a lot of character."

They needed it to beat the Chicago White Sox 7-3 in a game that kept their playoff hopes flickering, since the Minnesota Twins beat the American League West-leading Kansas City Royals 6-4.

The Royals' "magic remained close. The New number" remained at York Yankees rode Ron two in the West; elimina- Guidry's third two-hitter

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tion is near for the this season to a 4-0 tri-Angels. But they played umph over the Cleveland Indians and retained their one-game lead over outfielder, was shot to the Boston Red Sox. death in Gary, Ind. "It was very, very dif-

Boston kept pace, nipping the pesky Toronto Blue Jays 7-6 in a dracircumstances," said matic 14-inning contest. Ken Landreaux, one of

But the air was hea-**Bostock's closest friends** viest in Chicago, where on the team. "I didn't Don Baylor's 33rd home feel right at the plate, I run sparked the five-run didn't feel right on the sixth inning that carried field. He was a very good California past Chicago. "Please, not today," friend, and that's all

said Baylor, too deeply grieved to care much THE REST of the about post-game interleague paused to mourn, views. "I have nothing to say.

then cries of "Play Ball" Yankees 4, Indians 0 Guidry, throwing "hard, harder and slidwere heard in seven American League The East Division race er," according to New York Manager Bob Lemon, recorded his 23rd victory in 26 decisions. 'He makes my arm hurt just watching him," said Lemon as the Yankees returned home for the final six games of this pressure-packed season. Guidry's ninth shutout

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"Any time you break a record set by a Hall of Famer, it has to help your confidence," said Guidry. "We needed this Kaasas City 000 102 001-4 Minacsola 111 001 02 x-6 E-Braun 2, FWhite, DEdwrds, Wyne gar, McGilberry, LOB-Kansas City 6, Minnesola 9. 2B-FWhite, Carew, McRae, Smalley, HR-Ford (11), Po-quette (4), SB-FWhite, S-Smalley, Wynggar, Morales, SF-McRae. IP H RER BB SO Kansas City game Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 6 After reliever Dick Drago pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the 11th and 13th innings getting Otto Velez for the final out in both innings - the Red Sox pushed

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Kansas City. "When the game began, he was on my mind," admitted Ford. "I'd look at the scoresee the Cali-

enough for right now."

Tigers 4, Orioles 2

seven-hitter and struck

out eight in gaining his

16th victory. Aurelio Ro-

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mell had RBI singles in

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nine hits in registering

his 21st victory in 30 deci-

sions. Robin Yount and

Jim Wohlford each

Rangers 5-4, Mariners 3-

three runs in Texas'

opening victory, then

Juan Beniquez tripled in

a run and scored twice,

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CHICAGO (AP) -

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Milwaukee's Robin Yount, right, slides as Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter takes the throw % too late to make the tag in American League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto).

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Sunshine Boys put act together

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The "Sunshine Boys" have their act together again, and the result is another National League West pennant for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We're pulling together more now than we ever did," said second baseman Dave Lopes after the Dodgers clinched their second straight West championship Sunday with a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. "As a team, I think we're better than last year.

They had to be.

TO WIN the title this time, the Dodgers not only had more competition on the field, but also overcame several squabbles among themselves - including a publicized dressing room fight in August between pitcher Don Sutton and first baseman Steve Garvey.

That was quite a shocking development for a team which promoted brotherhood and togetherness during the pennant-winning season of 1977 and wore the appellation of "The

for the Dodgers. Garvey, only six hits shy of his fourth 200-hit season in five years, singled home Los Angeles' first run in the third inning and singled in two more runs in the fourth.

Welch, a pleasant surprise for the Dodgers since being called up from the minors in mid-season, struck out six and walked two while improving

"I just go out and do my best," said Welch, a 21-year-old right-hander with the carriage of a veteran. "When I go to the mound, I just throw as hard as I can, and as long as I possibly can. I've been pretty lucky so far, I guess.'

lies a lead they never relinquished.

Expos 4, Pirates 0

three-hitter, leading Montreal over

Pittsburgh. Sanderson, 4-2, got all the

runs he needed from a three-run burst

in the Montreal first, capped by War-

problem with our hitting today," said

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner.

noted: "I hope the Expos are as tough

on Philadelphia as they were against

Giants 7-6, Astros 0-4

six while notching his fourth shutout

About the pennant race, Tanner

"He just pitched outstanding ball."

"A guy named Sanderson was the

ren Cromartie's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Scott Sanderson fired a

Tim McCarver socked a three-run homer and Bake McBride smashed a solo shot, leading Philadelphia past New York. Steve Carlton won his seventh game in the last eight and improved his record to 16-12 with ninth-inning relief from Warren Brus-

McCarver capped a four-run sixth inning with his homer off Nino Espinosa, 10-15. McBride led off the game with his 10th homer, giving the Phil-

Clark smashed a run-scoring triple and Jim Barr pitched five shutout innings as the Giants took the nightcap.

Reds 2, Braves 1

Tom Hume fired a three-hitter and George Foster scored both runs as Cincinnati nipped Atlanta and Jim

The Reds scored in the second when Junior Kennedy singled in Foster, who had singled and moved to second on a grounder. Foster also singled in the fourth and scored on Champ Sum-

The only run off Hume, 7-11, was a ninth-inning homer by Bob Horner, his 24th. Bouton, 1-2, worked eight innings and allowed five hits. **Cubs 5, Cardinals 4**

Mike Vail and Larry Biittner drilled run-scoring singles in the ninth inning, leading Chicago over St. Louis. The hits by Vail and Biittner climaxed a Chicago uprising against Tom Bruno, 4-3, after the Cards had gone ahead 4-3 an inning earlier on Garry Templeton's RBI triple.

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Sunshine Boys," among other fornia score and know names. he's not playing there. "Anytime you have 25 athletes of

It'll take awhile to fordifferent backgrounds, there will be differences," said Lopes. "But the "But just having players on our team were mature played with Lyman is enough to put these things aside."

Their priorities re-established, the Dodgers turned on the power and the pitching and ran away with the West title.

"The pitching was better this year than last," noted Lopes, "no doubt about that."

WHILE THE Dodgers were winning the West, the Philadelphia Phillies were moving closer to winning the East. Philadelphia's 8-2 victory over the New York Mets, coupled with Pittsburgh's 4-0 defeat by Montreal Sunday, improved the Phillies' lead over the Pirates to four games and reduced their "magic number" to

Garvey had a double and two singles and drove in three runs, and rookie Bob Welch fired a five-hitter

COLLEGE QUOTEBOOK 'Turning point' was final score, says Lou

Fans, sports writers, the By The Associated Press what we've been working in there and we didn't coaches and the players differ as to whether to-John Robinson, whose night's nationally teleseventh-ranked Trojans upset No. 1 Alabama 24vised Vikings-Bears clash is a key game, a 14: "We can't start fancrucial game or a must tasizing about being the top team in the country. I The Bears are in first

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Arkansas Coach Lou while the Vikings are Holtz, whose secondsaddled with a 1-2 recranked Razorbacks were ord. A win for the Bears hard-pressed to beat would put them three winless Oklahoma State: games ahead of the "The turning point was Vikes in a division that the final score, 19-7." the northerners usually

rather lose 100-0 than 26-21 and have a chance and not do it." **Quarterback** Thomas Lott, who rushed for 102 Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, after the of Oklahoma's 560 yards Wolverines rallied in the and two touchdowns in a 66-7 rout of Rice: "We

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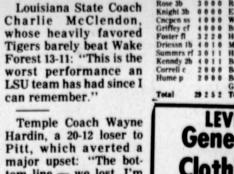
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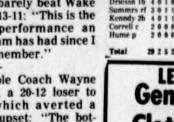
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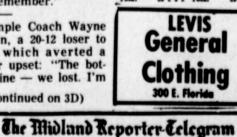
> Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford, whose team blew a ninepoint third-period lead and lost to Penn State 26-21: "We'll go back to school now and people will say, 'You played a heck of a game ... really kept it close.' Well, that's

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Pitt, which averted a major upset: "The bot-tom line - we lost. I'm not worth a damn. I'd (Continued on 3D)







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Patriots rally to beat Raiders for paralyzed Stingley

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

It is neither a geographical rivalry, nor a divisional one. For the Oakland Raiders and New England Patriots, it goes a lot deeper than that.

Hovering over the Oakland Coliseum is the spectre of Darryl Stingley, lying in a California hospital bed, put there by a tragic accident the last time the Patriots and Raiders played.

New England won that exhibition and lost their star wide receiver in the process. More than anything else on Sunday night, they wanted to beat the Raiders again for him - and they did. Sam Cunningham's 1-yard touchdown dive with 16 seconds to play beat Oakland 21-14.

In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, a fake-

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reverse flea-flicker sudden-death overtime touchdown bomb that started with Terry Bradshaw and finished with Bennie Cunningham 37 yards downfield gave the Steelers a 15-9 victory over Cleveland that kept them unbeaten.

Patriots 21, Raiders 14

Oakland scored twice in the first period on Ken Stabler's 13-yard pass to Dave Casper and Arthur Whittington's 4-yard run. The Pats got touchdowns in the second period on Steve Grogan's 25-yard pass to Russ Francis and in the third on Horace Ivory's 16-yard dash.

Overtime appeared likely until Mike Haynes picked off Stabler's attempted bomb late in the fourth quarter and ran it back 22 yards. Then

Grogan rolled out and gained 28 yards to the 3-yard line. Two plays later Cunningham bulled in for the winning TD

"This was a more emotional game than most because we were trying to win for Darryl," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose Patriots visited Stingley after the game. "I was really pleased there were no incidents on the field," he added. "It was a tough, clean game."

And Cunningham noted: "We were supercharged for Darryl tonight. We knew he was listening and we wanted it for him."

Steelers 15, Browns 9

With a second-and-nine at the Browns' 37-yard line, Terry Bradshaw handed off to running back

Rocky Bleier. He handed off to wide receiver Lynn Swann. He then flipped the ball back to Bradshaw. All this time, Cunningham was speeding downfield. Cunningham, a step be-hind safety Thom Darden, gathered in Bradshaw's pass for the TD that dropped Cleveland from the unbeaten ranks and out of a share of first in the American Conference's Central Division.

"Losing is losing, no matter how it happens," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. But he acknowledged, "It was a very well executed play." And **Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe** praised Bradshaw by saying: "That was a gutsy call." Darden, though, wasn't so complimentary. "They didn't beat us," he fumed. "They

lucked out."

Saints 20, Bengals 18

"The longer we keep losing, the-tougher it will be," said Cincinnati defensive back Marvin Cobb. "It seems we spend each week figuring out what went wrong.'

What went wrong this time was that John Leypoldt, signed by the Saints when Rich Szaro was injured, nudged a 27-yard field goal through the uprights at the final gun to wipe out the last vestiges of the Bengals' 18-10 lead and keep them winless.

"We're all in a dilemma," linebacker Glenn Cameron said. "When we have to score, we can't score. When we have to hold them, we can't do that. Something's got to happen, something's got to give. It just can't keep going on like this."

Packers 24, Unargers 3

Willie Buchanon, who played college ball in San Diego, returned as a member of the Packers, brought 120 old buddies to the ballpark as his guests, then wowed 'em by intercepting four passes, running one back 77 yards for a touchdown to help beat the Chargers.

Walter Landers ran 15 yards with a blocked punt for another Green Bay score.

Bills 24, Colts 17

Joe Ferguson of Buffalo threw scoring passes of 19 yards to Reuben Gant and 28 yards to Frank Lewis - but it was Curtis Brown's 102-yard TD run with a kickoff following Baltimore's second touchdown that broke a 14-14 tie - and broke the Colts.

Chuck Knox, a divisional champ in each of the preceding five years in Los Angeles, got his inaugural victory with the Bills. "I wanted it for the players. They need to know the satisfaction of winning," he said.

Broncos 23, Chiefs 17

Larry Canada, limited to just 2 yards before halftime, broke loose after it, gaining 92 more. Of those 92, 3 came on a TD run that pushed Denver into a 17-17 tie with 2:56 to go in the fourth period - and 35 more came during the overtime TD drive that beat the Chiefs. Dave Preston's 3yard run won it for the Broncos.

When they call my number I just go out there and try to do the best I can," Canada said. "We call him the mail man because he always delivers," said Coach Red Miller.

Eagles 17, Dolphins 3 Mike Hogan caught a 4-yard pass from Ron Jaworski for one touchdown and ran 5 yards for another while the Eagles smothered Don Strock and the rest of the Miami offense.

Wilbert Montgomery rushed through the Dolphins for 111 yards, 26 more than the entire Miami ground game.

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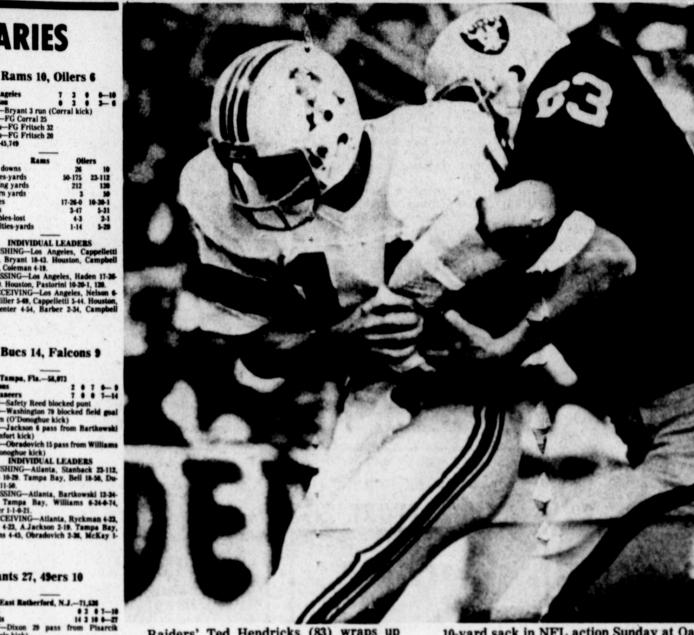
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New York quarterback Richard Todd suffered a fractured left shoulder, an injury that will sideline him for perhaps eight weeks, when Karl Lorch and Dave Butz sacked him in

the fourth period. "That's one of the hazards of the game, one of the unfortunate parts of the game. It's a contact sport," Jets

Coach Walt Michaels said.



Raiders' Ted Hendricks (83) wraps up Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan for a 10-yard sack in NFL action Sunday at Oakland. (AP Laserphoto)

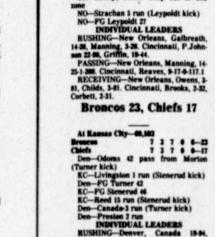
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Aldridge pads LSC rush lead

By The Associated Press Jerry Aldridge, the top rusher in the Lone Star Conference, added 201 yards to his rushing total in Angelo State's 42-13 trouncing of Sam Houston State. and Angelo extended its record to 3-0.

The win was one of three victories by LSC teams against non-conference foes during the weekend. Three other conference teams lost, giving the LSC a 3-3 break on the weekend. Southwest Texas State did not play.

Previously unbeaten Abilene Christian fell to Cameron University, 17-13, and the NAIA poll should have a new leader. a leg injury.

ANGELO STATE, ranked No. 2 behind defending NAIA champion Abilene Christian last week, struck for five first half touchdowns and a 35-7 lead over Sam Houston State.

Aldridge scored on runs of one and 81 yards, while Kelvin Ratliff tallied on runs of two and 12 yards. The Rams rushed for 320 yards and added another 182 by passing.

Aldridge has rushed for more than 100 yards in six consecutive games.

Abilene Christian had its offense going, gaining 449 total yards, but an untimely fumble in the final eight minutes spelled doom. Cameron, the NAIA's No. 10 team, amassed only 57 yards.

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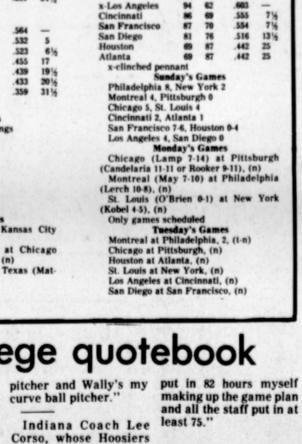
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upset 15th-ranked Wash-Iowa Coach Bob Comington 14-7: "It was the Big Ten against the Pacmings, a 31-0 loser to Iowa State: "We were 10 and we really wanted



Seahawks 28, Lions 16 Jim Zorn, sacked five times by Detroit's defense in the first three periods, got even in the fourth by unleashing three touchdown passes -40 yards to Steve Largent, 4 yards to Ron Howard and 12 yards to Sam McCullum - that launched the Seahawks past the Lions.

The game-winner to Howard with 9:17 to play followed a successful onside kick that Seattle safety Doug Long recovered on his own 47, setting in motion a decisive nine-play drive.

Redskins 23, Jets 3 Washington's Joe Theismann threw TD passes of 33 yards to John McDaniel and 20 yards to Jean Fugett in a game that cost the Jets a lot more

than a loss. Tarleton, McMurry

stay on top **By Associated Press** Tarleton State and

McMurry both survived tight defensive games Saturday to remain un-defeated in Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) play and for the year. Tarleton, ranked

eighth in the country in the NAIA Division II poll going into the game, handed non-conference opponent Arkansas-Monticello a 10-7 loss.

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Buccaneers 14, Falcons 9 Mike Washington dashed 79 yards with a blocked field goal attempt for

Tampa Bay's first touchdown in the opening period, then rookie quarterback Doug Williams passed 15 yards to tight end Jim Obradovich for the fourth-quarter TD that shot down the Falcons. Atlanta's only TD came on Steve Bartkowski's 6-yard pass to Alfred Jackson.

Glants 27, 49ers 10

New York's Larry Csonka gained a mere 13 yards - but the first one put him among a select list of six NFL players to rush for more that 7,000 career yards. He joined Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson - who wound up with 88 yards for 49ers - Joe Perry, Jim Taylor and Leroy Kelly. Csonka also scored a touchdown.



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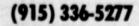
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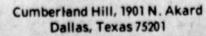
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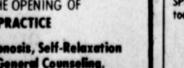
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Who will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn, Fort Stockton, Texas, Monday September 25 through Thursday, September 28.









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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Saturday's College

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football results

Baseball's top 10

Home Runs Cincinnati, 35; Luzinski, Phila-32; Parker, Pittsburgh, 29; LosAngeles, 29; Kingman, Chi-

Runs Batted In Parker, Pittsburgh, 112; Foster, Cin-cinnal, 110; Garvey, LosAngeles, 100; Clark, SanFrancisco, 98; Montanez, New York, 97; Winfield, SanDiego, 97.

Pitching (15 Decisions) Perry, SanDiego, 29-4, 769; Bonham, Cincinnati, 11-5, 688; DRobinson, Pitts-burgh, 13-6, 484; Hooton, LosAngeles, 19-9, 675; Biue, SanFrancisco, 18-9, 687; Grimsley, Montreal, 19-10, 655; Rau, LosAngeles, 15-9, 625; 2 Tied With, 625.

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Napa golf scores

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at his apartment nearly seven hours

TODAY, their fates remain linked.

Just three hours after Smith, 31,

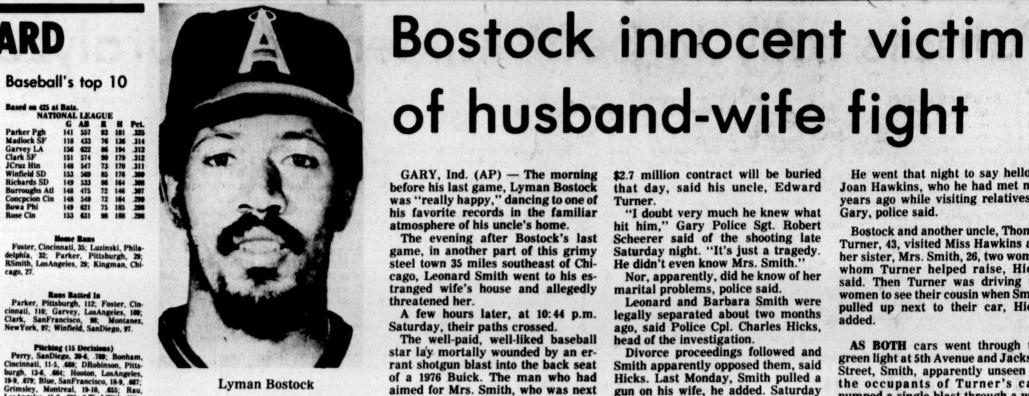
was to go to court to be formally

charged, Bostock, dead at 27, was to

return home to Los Angeles from his final road trip. The funeral is Thurs-

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Jazz loses GM

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lewis Schaffel is no longer general manager of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Schaffel, 34, who joined the club in April 1977, has not been involved in club operations since the NBA season ended.

Since then, the Jazz operations

GARY, Ind. (AP) - The morning \$2.7 million contract will be buried before his last game, Lyman Bostock that day, said his uncle, Edward Turner.

"I doubt very much he knew what hit him," Gary Police Sgt. Robert Scheerer said of the shooting late Saturday night. "It's just a tragedy. He didn't even know Mrs. Smith." Nor, apparently, did he know of her marital problems, police said.

Leonard and Barbara Smith were legally separated about two months ago, said Police Cpl. Charles Hicks, head of the investigation.

Divorce proceedings followed and Smith apparently opposed them, said Hicks. Last Monday, Smith pulled a gun on his wife, he added. Saturday night they met again.

"HE FOLLOWS her every chance he gets. He had been to her home early that evening and he had made a threat. He talked to their daughter and he said 'It wouldn't be long before you would be living with me," Hicks said.

For Bostock, it had been a fairly typical day - staying with Turner as he always did when his team was in

He went that night to say hello to Joan Hawkins, who he had met nine years ago while visiting relatives in Gary, police said.

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Bostock and another uncle, Thomas Turner, 43, visited Miss Hawkins and her sister, Mrs. Smith, 26, two women whom Turner helped raise, Hicks said. Then Turner was driving the women to see their cousin when Smith pulled up next to their car, Hicks added.

AS BOTH cars went through the green light at 5th Avenue and Jackson Street, Smith, apparently unseen by the occupants of Turner's car, pumped a single blast through a window on the right side, Hicks said.

Bostock, seated in the right rear seat, was hit in the right temple and died 21/2 hours later. Mrs. Smith, to his left, was wounded by pellets. She is in fair condition.

"Lyman was a victim of circumstances," said Hicks. "His (the gunman's) intended victim was his wife, not Lyman ... They (the cars) were, missed the target."

